

Scholarships, Other Awards Presented At Elkton High



CHARLES HENDERER
... wins scholarship

Two Elkton High School seniors were presented with scholarships during graduation exercises staged this week.

Charles H. Henderer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henderer, received two scholarship awards, one entitling him to two-thirds payment

of tuition at Oregon State College and the other for \$100 at a college or university of his choice. The latter award was presented by the Elkton Lions Club.

Henderer also received the valedictorian pin, the Danforth award for the best all-around boy and the outstanding senior chemistry student award. He plans to major in engineering at Oregon State.

David Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, received a \$100 scholarship to Oregon State. He also was presented with an honor student award.

The salutatorian award went to Mary Ellen Leach. She also received the Danforth award for the best all-around senior girl and the Underwood award, which is presented to the top business education student.

Ray Hoffman was named the best all-around athlete. Theresa Adams Duncan received the activities award and Wayne Stauffer got the faculty's citizenship award.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Janet Partch, sophomore, who has not missed a day of school during the past four years; Merritt Solomon, with two years of perfect attendance, and Sharon Rigor and Peggy Levenhagen, each of whom had perfect attendance for one year.

State Youth Range Camp Is Scheduled

The 1959 Youth Range Camp, sponsored each year by the Pacific Northwest section of the American Society of Range Management, will be held August 3 to 8, according to Barry N. Freeman, extension range management specialist at Oregon State College.

Freeman, chairman of the society's youth range camp committee, said the camp will be held in Log Valley, high in the Blue Mountains in Grant county. All Eastern Oregon counties, and Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, and Josephine counties are eligible to send four boys each to the camp.

Boys chosen to attend the camp should be 14 to 18 years old, and selected through plant identification contests, essay contests on range or out-of-door subjects, or on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and love of the outdoors, Freeman added.

Scholarships provided

Scholarships covering camp costs

of each boy will be provided by local organizations and individuals in each county. A local youth range camp committee is now being set up in each county to help arrange scholarships and select boys.

The camp is a learning experience, society officers emphasized, where boys learn to make wise use of range and ranch resources, and to handle themselves in out-of-door situations. Range and soil judging, plant identification, conservation, and ranch organization and management are among topics covered in outdoor-classroom sessions. Photography, camping, woodsmanship, and sportsmanship will also be taught.

On this year's youth range camp committee are R. A. Long, rancher, Fort Rock; William Currier, U. S. forest service, Portland; Herb Polard, First National Bank, Lakeview; Walter Risse, soil conservation service, Klamath Falls; William K. Farrell, Grant county extension agent; Elgin M. Cornett, Walla Walla county extension agent; Donald W. Hedrick, OSC range management scientist; and Freeman.

Music Teacher Honored During Glendale Concert

Miss Elaine Anderson, music instructor in the Glendale Schools, received a farewell gift as a high-light of the district's spring concert.

The concert itself included songs by a host of singing groups. Included on the program were songs by the high school girls chorus; fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys glee club; junior high mixed chorus; high school girls sextet; junior high mixed ensemble; grade and high bands.

The program was climaxed by the massed choruses singing "Oregon, My Oregon."

Douglas Scholars Get Awards



THE SIX young people pictured here are among 10 seniors at Douglas High School who collected \$2,263 worth of scholarships this year. These four had scholarships worth more than \$100 each. At top, from left are Neal Golgert, who won the Dillard PTA scholarship of \$175; Beverly Butts who won four scholarships worth at least \$221; Ray Dowdy, Music Department scholarship of \$100. At bottom are Judi Costelloe, University of Oregon Mothers Club \$222; Juanita Danchock, Lookingglass PTA and Winston-Dillard Kiwanis Club \$200; and Jo Ann Thiele, state fee scholarship for \$65 per quarter. (Wilson Studio)

Superior Central Band Concertizes

By LEROY INMAN

Parents and friends of Central Junior High School's band were treated to a performance by a "superior" junior high concert group Wednesday night.

The "superior" rating was achieved by the band, directed by Gary Wilson in his first year, at the recent instrumental music festival held at Ashland.

The band gave a creditable performance, running through a group of 11 selections, in addition to two solo numbers, in an hour's time. It was just another class session, this time performed before an audience, for the well schooled music students, who gave evidence of playing because they enjoyed it and took a sincere interest in their work.

The audience also listened to a flute solo by Patty Beardsley, who received a perfect adjudication, the highest possible, at the Ashland performance. She played Hahn's "Valse Sherzo." The other solo number was given by David Cash, who played Rafael Mendez "Valse Suriano."

Pride Expressed

Director Wilson expressed his pride in the band for their recent Ashland rating. Reason for this acclaim was definitely borne out by the students' playing of such numbers as "Father of Victory March," "The Children's Marching Song" and "When the Saints Go Marching In." They also played the three numbers for which they were judged at Ashland, Souza's "The Thunder March," McKay's "The Plainsman" and Handel's "Minuet."

The band performed at several of the grade schools last week.

A-Power Held Key For U. S.

SEATTLE (AP) — World leadership is at stake in the development of peacetime atomic power and the United States "must be first," Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said.

"Any other goal is unthinkable," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the American Public Power Assn. convention.

Jackson, a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said cheap sources of conventional power are non-existent or nearly depleted in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America and "have-not energy nations must get atomic power, and get it fast."

"The international prestige of our nation will suffer a severe blow if some other nation gets there first with the best and the most in atomic power," he said.

Jackson said prospects for cheap atomic power in the next few years can only be realized if the federal government builds or finances more prototype plants.

He said "thousands of hours of pointless debate" had been spent over a problem which does not exist — public or private development of atomic power.

"The real question we face is technical, not ideological," he said.

Jackson noted that a plutonium reactor being built at the Hanford, Wash., Atomic Works could be converted to produce 700,000 kilowatts of electric power—larger than the output of the Bonneville Dam and nearly 12 times the original capacity of the Shippingport station.

He said the conversion would cost 100 million dollars, produce the cheapest known atomic power and "advance the art of peaceful reactor construction."

Polio Danger Noted In Portland Area

PORTLAND (AP) — The state Board of Health said here "Portland could be hit tomorrow by a widespread epidemic of paralytic polio."

The board said an epidemic could break out here because "too few people have obtained the recommended three shots of Salk vaccine needed to prevent it."

In its monthly bulletin, the board said a survey showed that about half the residents under 40 years of age have no adequate protection against polio.

More than three-fourths of all children here between 5 and 14 have received three or more inoculations of Salk vaccine, the board said.

However, the report added: "The lowest levels of immunization are found in adults from 25 to 40 years of age, with slightly less than a third properly immunized."

The board noted, too, that the highest rates of immunization were found in the upper economic bracket.

CBA Alumni Pick Prexy

Frank Ortiz of Sacramento, Canyonville Bible Academy alumnus of the class of 1942, was elected president of the CBA Alumni Assn. at its annual meeting in Canyonville, reports correspondent Virginia Proctor.

Ortiz succeeded Charles Pratt who had held that office for nine consecutive years. Lester Hixson of Oakland, Calif., was re-elected executive vice president; David Lobmaster of St. Louis, Mo., vice president; and Robert Shaffer, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The all-day meeting began at 10 a.m. with registration of the 60 alumni and CBA faculty attending and a ham and egg breakfast in the CBA dining hall, with the alumni of 1949 in charge of the program.

Dwight Stiles of Coos Bay, an English instructor at Marshfield High School was main speaker, assisted by other members of the class attending: Mrs. Gordon Radford and Mrs. Henry Moen of Canyonville, Mrs. Le Roy Midover of Cave Junction and Frank Ortiz. This honored group of "ten year" alumni were each presented a gift.

Buffet Served

Following the business meeting, at which Lester Hixson presided in the absence of Charles Pratt, a chuck wagon buffet dinner was served in "Daddy" Shaffer's newly constructed steak house on the campus by Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Henry Moen, Ruth and Nina Stanton, dressed in centennial costumes.

A short vesper service in the chapel, at which Mrs. Franklin Dunbar was speaker, ended the formal program of the day.

David Lobmaster was the alumni coming the greatest distance, having flown his private plane here from St. Louis.

Methodist Eye Expansion Plans

SEATTLE (AP) — Establishment of a fifth Episcopal area within the Western jurisdiction of the Methodist Church will be recommended by a special study commission, the Post-Intelligencer said.

The commission, appointed by the conference in 1956, will place the suggestion before the Pacific Northwest Conference during the annual meeting at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma June 5, the paper said.

The new area would be composed of the state of Washington, except the five southwestern counties, northern Idaho and the Alaska Mission Conference. The present Portland area of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska would be reduced to Oregon, southern Idaho and Alaska would be reduced to Oregon, southern Idaho and the Washington counties of Cowlitz, Clark, Wahkiakum, Klickitat and Skamania.

The recommendation would be submitted to the General Conference in Denver next April, if approved at Tacoma. The proposed change would then have to be approved by the Western Jurisdiction meeting in 1960 before boundaries would be officially set and a bishop elected, the paper said.

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CO-EDITORS of the Orange R., the Roseburg High School newspaper next year will be Larry Crain and Mike Murphy, left and right above.

Bright Seniors Rank Teaching First For Their Future Careers

Some of the nation's brightest high school seniors are rating teaching first as their future career. Paul E. Ellicker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, said here as he announced the winners of \$24,500 in college scholarships.

This is the 14th year of the National Honor Society Scholarship Program. The 1959 roster lists 523 winners, of whom 73 will receive cash awards, and the remainder will receive either honorary scholarships or certificates of merit.

Dr. Ellicker said that teaching ranked first among vocational choices of the scholarship finalists. Engineering and science ranked second and third, respectively.

All of the finalists are college-bound seniors who are members of the National Honor Society, a selective scholarship group for students with "A" and "B" averages. It has more than 9,000 chapters in senior and junior high schools throughout the country and in American schools in 17 foreign countries.

The winning students were put through a scholastic and ability screening that might unnerve a

doctoral degree candidate. An original group of over 45,000 National Honor Society members was reduced to 2,300 after a preliminary test last October. The 523 who won scholarships, awards, or merit certificates attained a percentile rank of 99.96 on another test given in March. The second test is prepared and administered by the Scholarship Board of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals and is considered the most difficult nationwide test given to high-school students. The highest score this year was 80 out of a possible score of 105.

Those students who received scholarships and cash awards were screened for service, leadership, and their need of financial help in college.

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