

# UO May Get Scholarship

## Boyer, Onthank Will Try to Obtain Grant

President C. Valentine Boyer and Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel administration left for Portland last night where they will look into the possibilities of establishing a scholarship enabling University of Oregon students to attend the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. They will confer with Dr. Frederick N. Davenport, general chairman, and Otis T. Wingo Jr., of that institute.

The institute was established two years ago for the purpose of giving college men some training in the practical side of politics. Scholarships for about three months' study were to be given to students selected by the institute from among lists submitted by the faculty committees of a great many colleges and universities in the nation. This plan did not materialize at the time because of lack of funds.

## Rockefeller Makes Grant

The Rockefeller foundation, however, came to the rescue of the institute, and granted it a gift of a substantial sum of money. This will insure the maintenance of the institute, but it will be necessary for each school desiring such a scholarship to find a way to help finance the students it sends.

Dr. Boyer and Mr. Onthank plan to look into the possibilities of obtaining a grant from some estate or foundation in order to obtain such a scholarship for the University of Oregon.

## High School

(Continued from Page One)  
**Clark, Miss Bartrum Preside**  
 Dan E. Clark II and Helen Bartrum, University students and former delegates to the conference served as president and secretary pro tem during the morning session pending the action of the nominating committee. They were replaced after the election yesterday afternoon by the new officers for the coming year.

These were: president, Orville Williams, editor of "The Tillicum." The Dalles high school; vice-president, Jack Weiner, editor of "The Sun Dial," Arlie high school; and secretary-treasurer, Barbara Campbell, editor of "The Crescendo," Creswell high.

**Dean Allen, Blais Speak**  
 After the official welcome to the campus by James Blais, ASUO president, Dean Eric W. Allen, head of the school of journalism, spoke on the subject, "Putting Life and Interest Into the Paper." The high school paper, he pointed out, should be primarily a

full and accurate record of the events of the school, but that it must be more than this, it must reflect originality, bring out new angles, and work on the policy of personal and school betterment.

## Deutschmann Speaker

Paul Deutschmann, former editor of "The Franklin High Post," and at present a member of the Emerald staff, spoke on the subject "Directing Student Opinion Through the Editorial," propounding the theory that to prove effective the editorial must be governed by the same rules as used in preparing a debate.

A paper to forceably attack a scholastic problem, he said, must of necessity work on a definite editorial policy established by the staff. A discussion led by Orville Williams, The Dalles, followed.

## Lucas, Hanson Appear

Edward Hanson, cartoonist for the Emerald, drew cartoons for the gathering, the while he explained methods of influencing student opinion with pictures. He told of the linoleum cut method used by the Emerald.

Following the election, the new officers took over their duties and President Orville Williams introduced Robert Lucas, Emerald editor, who spoke briefly on proper staff organization as a means to production of a better paper.

## Policies Discussed

Jane Dachtelberg, Portland, told of the policies employed by the staff of "The Blotter," Commerce high paper of which she is editor. "High school students," she said, "should be taught, some way, to look for the literary and social values in the newspaper. Features and humor are not the vital things."

"Don't beat around the bush in writing a news story—spill it!" were the words of Professor Charles Hulsten, in his talk before the group. "The lead is the important thing," Professor Hulsten cited a number of personal illustrations in stressing his point. "Put names in your papers," he concluded, "they're the best good will getters you can find."

## Miss Rosson Leads

Following this Jean Rosson led a discussion on the diplomatic handling of the dirt column. A

# NYA Reports Must Be In

## Blanks to Be Filed Weekly by Students

Students employed on NYA projects will have to fill out and turn in time report blanks each week, according to instructions sent out by Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the committee on federal aid for students, to staff members supervising this work.

Four weekly reports must be turned in each month. That is, if a student does no work during a given week he should turn in a report anyway indicating that fact. At the end of each week the student should sign his time report for that week and file it with the staff member who supervises his work.

## Working Periods Outlined

The federal regulations state that students must not work more than 8 hours in any one day nor more than 30 hours in any one calendar week.

The monthly working period for this month is from October 20 to November 19, both dates inclusive. There will be only one more period this term, beginning November 20. The first period included all work done in September and up to October 19.

A new form for the time reports has been gotten out by the NYA authorities. This is to be used in place of the yellow service requisitions used in the past. The information to be contained in the new report is essentially the same as was required before.

A number of delegates told of their difficulties and experiences with this problem.

Clair Johnson, Emerald managing editor, and former sports editor, tipped the students on the efficient managing and arrangement of the sport sheet.

## Professor Turnbull on Program

Professor George Turnbull spoke on the subject "Attractive Headlines and Dressy Makeup," giving delegates ideas of modern trends

## Helena Quake Refugees Receive Aid



Six hundred persons, left homeless by the series of earthquakes which is striking the city of Helena, Montana and vicinity, are living in Camp Cooney, national guard encampment on the outskirts of the city. They are facing zero temperatures in unheated tents. In this photo one of the homeless families is being given blankets by guardsmen.

of headlines, and advising as to their application to high school papers.

Concluding the afternoon session, Miss Juliette Clair Gibson, Eugene high school, gave a short talk on "Just How May the Adviser Advise."

## Committees Named

Committee appointments at the opening of the session were:

Klamath Falls, chairman; Betty Jane Holt, Pendleton; Jane Dachtelberg, Commerce high, Portland.  
 Membership—Field Weatherbee, Corvallis; Frank Larsell, Lincoln high, of Portland; John Fowler, Eugene; and Edith Maye Carl, Coos River.

Registration—Fay Hall, Franklin high, Portland; Faye Duthrie, Redmond; and Jane Hall, University high, Eugene.

# State Board Will Inspect Possible Infirmary Sites

Members of the state board of higher education will meet in Eugene November 9 to discuss and inspect the various suggested sites for the new University of Oregon infirmary.

According to Dr. Fred N. Miller, director of the health service, it is desired to select a site which will be easily accessible but which at the same time will not interfere with future development on the campus. "The most desirable location," remarked Dr. Miller, "would be across from the men's gym, with which we work extensively."

"Other sites which will be inspected are: 15th and University;

15th and Onyx, which was approved for inspection at the last meeting of the state board in Portland on October 28; in back of Johnson hall where the history shack is now located; and several other sites which would necessitate purchasing property as they are not already owned by the University.

The new structure will do away with the present dispensary as this will be included as a department in the infirmary. According to the architect's plans it will be a three story brick structure.

The first floor will be filled by the "out-patient clinic," those stu-

# Elaborate Browsing Room Planned for New Library

The browsing room, planned as one of the most elaborate departments of the new University library now under construction, is described at length in an article written by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration on the campus.

"It was early agreed that a room should be set aside for browsing—that is a room where students might freely examine books on open shelves and select those which might strike their fancy either for reading at home, or in the room itself," Dean Onthank said.

"But it was only after long study and much mature thought that the character of the room and its location in the building were settled," the article continues. "No particular claim is made for originality in planning this feature of the library, for we are indebted to many libraries and librarians for ideas and suggestions which were freely borrowed and used."

The browsing room will be placed on the main floor in a space between the two principal entrances. It is to be approximately 25 by 90 feet, extending along the front of the building. According to the plans, the entrance to the room is through swinging doors opening from the main corridor of the building, and directly opposite the central lobby containing the circulation desk and catalog files.

A "studying forbidden" sign will be placed over the doorway, and the atmosphere of the room is to conform to this idea. There will be a few tables and many easy chairs. Floor lamps, pictures, draperies, handsome bookshelves, fireplaces, will contrast with the formality characteristic of institutional buildings, Dean Onthank says.

The cost of furnishings, however, will be held to a minimum, and expenditures must be met by various gift funds available already or in prospect.

Students will be free to browse about the room sampling books as they wish. Attendants will be on hand only to keep the room in order.

Most of the books will be available for circulation. Such books as college life, vocations, love and marriage, current events and the new deal, University lectures, various new books and special interest subjects will be conspicuously displayed.

"The aim embodied in this room is not a retreat for accomplished book lovers, but beguilement for non-reading students," according to Dean Onthank. "It is to be free from all odor of requirement and to be baited by the choicest lures of the book trade, and once the bait is fairly taken the victim is hooked for life."

Students are taught how to drive a car in several New Hampshire high schools, with insurance companies footing the bill for materials used in this course.

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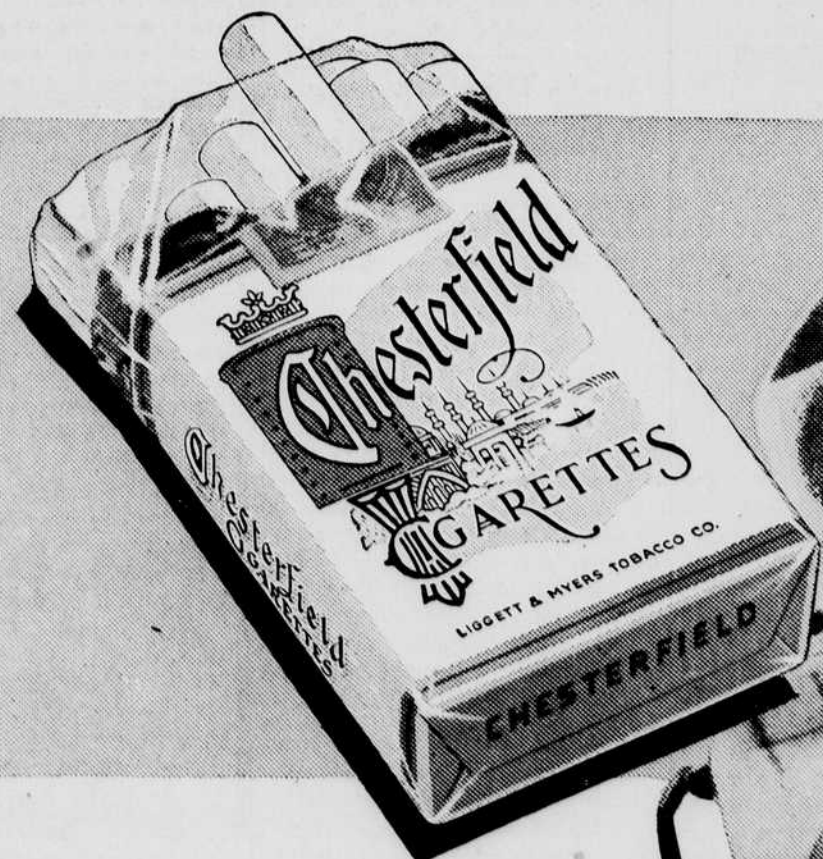
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