

Teachers Begin  
Second Big Day;  
Speakers Listed

Awards Presented  
Editors of Winning  
High School Papers

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## 3 Candidates Selected for Rhodes Test

**Dougherty, Knapp,  
Bales Win Over  
18 Contestants in  
Campus Exam**

William Dougherty, Freed Bales, and Robert H. Knapp were chosen to represent the University of Oregon in the district Rhodes scholarship examination in Portland on December 16 and 18 by the foreign scholarship committee, it was disclosed yesterday.

The three, all seniors, were selected from among 18 entrants in the University scholarship examination as outstanding in intellect, character and personality and in the knowledge of particular fields. Dougherty is a third year law student, Bales a student in social science and Knapp in psychology.

**Training Important**  
"The extremes in preparation of the students was striking. Many have too limited interests, too little all-around information to try successfully for anything of this type," said Dr. George Rebec, chairman of the foreign scholarship committee and dean of the graduate division.

A number of students showed high promise, but have only a junior standing and are not far enough along in their studies to qualify, he said. These were urged to come up for the examination again next year. Some desirable candidates were ineligible because they had not attended the institution long enough.

## Studes Laugh More Than Cry Says This Prof

By **ALYCE ROGERS**  
Laughter is held more prevalent than weeping on college campuses according to Professor Paul Thomas Young of the University of Illinois' psychology department following a campus survey personally conducted among 400 students.

His conclusions:  
Colleagues take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days, but laugh more than 20 times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men, but their risibilities are not tickled as often.

Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment. Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom is class grades.

Letters—received or not received—rank second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Strangely enough, dates were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

**Tooting Coeds Barred**  
Players in the University of Pennsylvania band have barred coeds. They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit has to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

**Tasters in Demand**  
Wanted: Freshman mushroom tasters. So read a headline in the Michigan State News. It seems that so many people have sent requests to the botany department that the faculty cannot find time to test the bushels of mushrooms it has received. At least 20 freshmen have been advertised for to spend their spare moments over the supply of fungi.

**Martha Stewart Has  
Writing Published**  
Martha Stewart, journalism junior, has had a short story accepted by The Frontier-Midland, a magazine published in Missoula, Montana. The story was written last year in a magazine writing class conducted by Prof. W. F. G. Thacher.

The story is entitled "The Lord Giveth."

## Oregon Students Get Nearly \$200,000 Aid; Loan Demand Down

**Added \$48,000 Given in Scholarships and  
Fellowships; NYA Reduction May Create  
Long-Time Loan Increase**

By **GLENN HASSELROOTH**  
A total of nearly \$200,000 was expended last year through the University for student aid, in addition to a large sum earned by students from work off the campus, it was announced yesterday by Kari W. Onthank, dean of personnel.

Approximately one-third of the \$200,000 was granted students in loans from the University student loan fund, \$40,000 was in student employment from funds furnished by the National Youth Administration, and \$37,631 was paid by the University from its own funds for work performed by students for the institution.

The money spent by the University for part time help does not include \$32,000 allotted for scholarships, nor \$16,000 for fellowships, some of which require no return in the way of work. Some of these, however, require services such as part time teaching or grading of papers.

**Financial Status Improved**  
Loans to students increased to \$68,000 last year, from \$44,000 the preceding year. However, the demand for loans so far this year is smaller than for several years, indicating that with improved economic conditions, students have larger "nest eggs" at the beginning of the term. It is expected that the call for loans, particularly for long periods, will be greater before the year is over, due to reduction of the institution's allotment of NYA funds from \$40,000 as of last year to \$28,350 for this year.

**Employment Bureau Aids**  
The University employment bureau is making every effort to aid students in obtaining part time employment, Onthank stated, and a large number of students are earning their way through in this manner.

**LAWRENCE GOES EAST**  
Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the art school left yesterday for Philadelphia where he will attend a meeting of the educational committee for the American Institute of Architects. He was recently appointed chairman of the committee.

Professor Lawrence will be gone two weeks.

**U of O Students Get  
Research Awards**  
Seven of fifteen research scholarships created by the state board of higher education will go to University of Oregon students, Dr. E. L. Packard, director of the general research council, announced Saturday.

The scholarships were approved to extend research activities in the state system and to make it possible for graduate students to participate in such research.

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## Libe Gates Designed By Medieval Methods

By **BETTY JANE THOMPSON**  
Because he felt that modern designs and methods could not produce as fine a product as those of Mr. O. B. Dawson, designer of the Hall memorial gates in the library, designed and constructed the gates in much the same manner as the craftsman of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries did his work.

First of all the designer chose the quatrefoil pattern of the old traditional Spanish and Italian architectural constructions. Then he proceeded to work out the main designs. The center gate was a motif for the tree of life. Because the gates are a memorial to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, a former president of the University, Mr. Dawson placed the cross, a memorial symbol, as the central design of the other two gates. A cluster of roses in the gate on the left and grapes in the one on the right were placed there as ornaments, Mr. Dawson said.

When ready to begin the actual construction work, Mr. Dawson called to his aid five blacksmiths, who, although they knew nothing whatever about wrought iron work, were experts in their field.

In the fourteenth century the process of forging a project such as the memorial gates would have taken several years. Due to lack of time, it was necessary to use modern machinery to some extent, thus cutting the time required to complete the gates. Even so the six persons worked continuously for five or six months.

**KEHRLI SPEAKS**  
Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research, spoke on problems of federal aid housing at a luncheon in Portland Saturday sponsored by the Portland commission on rents and housing. Mr. Kehrl discussed the advantages of house planning under the recently enacted Warner-Steagall bill.

**NYA Workers  
Forget Checks;  
Prosperity Here**  
Prosperity has really returned! In fact it has returned so forcefully that formerly NYA students are not even going up to window 2 in Johnson hall any more to call for their checks which they have just finished earning.

In case any NYA students have not yet been affected by the abundance which seems to be overflowing, they can get their money between the hours of 8 to 12 and 1 to 3. Unless the checks are called for promptly, they will be returned to the Portland headquarters, in accordance with government regulations.

## Kiwanis Chief



**Orlando J. Hollis, University law professor, was elected president of the Eugene Kiwanis club at their meeting yesterday. Last night Professor Hollis was named "Oregon representative" on the educational activities board.**

## Library Staff Buys Davenport, Kitchen Is Used

A davenport for the library staff room has been purchased by contributions from members of the library staff, M. H. Douglass, librarian, said yesterday.

The staff room, which is located in the basement of the library and which is yet a little sparsely furnished, is equipped with a kitchen. After dedication services on October 23, Mrs. M. H. Douglass served luncheon to 45 visiting librarians and staff members in the staff room. Library committee meetings are also held here.

The tables which have been purchased for the browsing room will be delivered to the library soon.

## Housemothers Give Hallowe'en Parties

Hallowe'en was celebrated by the Sigma Kappa sorority last weekend. Their housemother, Mrs. J. Burrows, honored them with a dinner Saturday night and their pledges entertained with a party Sunday night.

Mrs. M. Harman, housemother for Chi Omega, gave a "poor taste" dinner for the sorority Saturday night. Costumes were worn and the Hallowe'en motif was carried out. Pledges provided the entertainment.

## Member of Spanish Air Brigade Speaks

"The Spanish Loyalists are fighting to maintain a democratic form of government," according to Major Frederick Lord, member of the air forces of the International brigade who addressed an assembly of students and townspeople in Villard hall last night.

Major Lord, who returned with Mrs. Lord from the Spanish front in May of 1937 was emphatic in his assertion that General Franco, leader of the rebel forces, is waging aggressive warfare on defenseless women and children, aided by 200,000 fascist battalions.

Mrs. Lord supplemented her husband's talk with her own viewpoints of Loyalist activities from behind the lines. She presented a picture of the part which the Spanish women are playing in the conflict.

Major Lord began participation in the conflict in the fall of 1936 when he sold his services as combat pilot to the Spanish government. When he became familiar with circumstances surrounding the revolution on the Iberian peninsula, his sympathies as well as his services were employed in the loyalist cause.

Lord expressed the opinion that the Spanish government forces will be victorious in the final stage of the war. He says they are so desperately afraid of the menace of fascism should Franco win that only complete extinction can defeat them.

The speaker predicted the use of poison gas, bugaboo of modern (Please turn to page two)

# Classes and Four Senior Societies Given Space In '38 Annual by Board

## Oregon Medical Grad Gains World Honor

**Dr. A. T. King Leaves  
To Study in Italian  
Institute**

Announcement was made Sunday that Dr. A. T. King, graduate of the University of Oregon medical school in 1933, has been awarded a one-year scholarship in the Carlo Forlanini institute in Rome, Italy. The honor, the only award made in the United States, is one of six given by the institute each year throughout the world.

Dr. King, who has been attached to the staff at the state tuberculosis hospital in Salem, will leave Wednesday for New York, where he will sail November 11 for Naples. Following his year's study in Rome, he plans to do advanced study for three months in Vienna, and later to visit France, Switzerland, and England.

While attending the University, the 29-year-old medico was affiliated with the local chapter that is now a branch of Pi Kappa Alpha. He received his BA degree in 1930, before going to the medical school in Portland. He became a member of Nu Sigma Nu, social fraternity, and earned his MD degree in 1933.

Ercel King, third year law student on the campus, is a brother of Dr. King.

## German Student on Air Show Tonight

**Werner Asendorf,  
Emerald Columnist,  
Guest Speaker**

Werner Asendorf, German exchange student who writes the guest column, "Strange Land" for The Emerald, will be interviewed by Harry Lehrbach tonight when The Emerald goes on the air at 8:45.

Asendorf, a widely traveled young man, will comment on foreign and domestic affairs. His column in The Emerald is read and enjoyed by a large number of students. (Please turn to page two)

## One-Woman Theater



Theater critics tear their hair trying to define the type of art presented by Angna Enters, mime, who will appear here November 11.

## Fire Sweeps EFGA Plant Sunday; Damage Estimate Reaches \$100,000 Mark

Several thousand Oregon students and townspeople turned out Sunday night to witness the \$100,000 fire which destroyed the nut and prune drying plant of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

Flames, leaping a hundred feet into the air and coloring the north-west sky of Eugene a dull red, attracted many students. Coats thrown hurriedly over pajamas were seen on many of the watchers. Girls wearing everything from fur coats to bedroom slippers, some both at the same time, appeared on the scene.

**Night Shift**  
Eugene firemen worked all night putting out the blaze. The first alarm had been turned in at 8:45 Sunday night.

The loss of building, stock, and machinery was fully covered by insurance. Workers attempting to save part of the supply of walnuts and filberts stored in the building were harassed by vandals who carried off many sacks of the older Oregon jokers were occupied.

**Photographer's Delight**  
Amateur and newspaper cameramen were in abundance getting a full share of shots of the spectacular conflagration. (Please turn to page four)

## YW Freshman Will Elect Commission

YWCA freshmen will elect fresh commission officers between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y bungalow, it was decided at the nominations meeting last week.

Nominations for offices include: President, Joan Hoke, Pat Temple, Ann Waha, Majean Glover. Vice-President, Jean Knease, Grace Irwin, Barbara Fulton, and Virginia Miller.

Secretary: Marjorie Churchill, Patsy Brewster, Sue Peil, and Yvonne McFee. Treasurer: Maxine Kramer, Jean Pollard and Barbara Mayo.

Voting privileges are granted only those freshmen women holding YWCA membership cards, announced Laurie Sawyer, adviser to YW freshmen elections. The fresh commission is the executive body of the YWCA freshmen and directs all freshmen projects and activities.

## Oregana Executives' Salaries Adjusted, Old Bonus System In Discard

Classes will not be charged for space in the 1938 Oregana, the educational activities board, meeting with Editor Wayne Harbert and Manager Howard Overback, decided last night.

Acting to "build an interesting yearbook," the board declared classes would be given space in the book at the discretion of Editor Harbert. Although no official action to charge classes had been taken, class leaders last week protested the suggestion of a fee of \$75 each for space in the book.

Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Friars, and Mortar Board, the four senior service and scholastic organizations, will receive one-half page of space without charge, it was decided.

**Others Are Considered**  
The board considered other honorary and service societies but voted against exempting them because the revenue from space which they purchase could not be lopped off at this time. The four societies exempted were classed as "University-wide" and were considered of greatest interest to students because they number only seniors in their rolls.

Action of the board in refusing to impose a charge upon classes and in removing them from the four societies came as the result of a board-accepted policy of making the 1938 annual as representative and valuable to the student purchaser as possible.

Indicating his approval of the board's decision to leave the apportionment of space on a "news value" basis in his hands, Editor Harbert announced the allotment would remain the same as in the original dummy, with seniors getting 15 to 18 pages, juniors 4 pages, sophomores 3, and freshmen 2. The junior class has agreed again this year to buy space to support Lemon Punch, successor to Scruples, paying \$125 for space in the junior weekend edition, Manager Overback indicated.

**More Can Be Had**  
Classes and exempted honoraries can purchase space in addition to that allotted them within certain limits just as does AWS, the board announced.

Radical changes were made by the board in the method of paying salaries of the yearbook executives. The old system of a flat salary and 10 per cent bonus on net profits was discarded after the board had voted a \$125 bonus to Don Casciato, editor of the 1937 book. Overback, manager last year, had been previously paid.

Orlando J. Hollis, chairman of the board's subcommittee to consider the problems of the Oregana, submitted a report of his committee with the explanation that the new system was designed to place a premium on the energy and efficiency of the annual editors.

The manager will be paid on a scale to be reserved and adjusted each year. Overback will receive 10 cents on every book sold, 6 per cent on advertising revenue, and 3 per cent on collections from organizations, with all to be paid on a basis of cash collected.

Editor Harbert will receive up to \$217.50 (in addition to his month or term drawing account of \$142.50) to be paid in graduated amounts as he meets his deadlines.

Both the manager and editor will receive monthly or term advances throughout the year up to a total of \$142.50.

Action of the board in readjusting salaries gives both executives a chance to earn a sum commensurate to the work he performs, eliminating outside factors which cut or increase net profits under the old system and over which they had little control, Committee Chairman Hollis declared. Both Harbert and Overback voiced approval of the adjustment.

**Subcommittee Silent**  
The subcommittee, headed by Professor Hollis, made no recommendations. (Please turn to page two)