

# Rhodes Scholarship Applications Will Be Due by November 5

November 5 will be the last date that applications for the 1938 Rhodes scholarships will be accepted by the local committee on foreign scholarships, according to Professor Stephenson Smith, chairman, and secretary of the Rhodes state committee.

Thirty-two scholarships, providing a two-year course at Oxford University for the winners, are awarded each year to outstanding men of American colleges as a feature of the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, who, in offering these opportunities for an Oxford education asked that awards be made on a basis of four groups of qualities, Professor Smith said.

These four groups include (a) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (b) qualities of manhood—truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, fellowship and unselfishness, (c) exhibition of moral force of character and interest in his schoolmates, and (d) physical vigor, as displayed in interest in outdoor sports.

**Qualifications Listed**  
Each applicant must have completed his sophomore year at college, must be male and unmarried, and cannot be less than 19 or more than 25 years of age. Students from any of the schools represented on the University of Oregon campus are eligible, the committee head explained, however applicants from the professional schools should also have some special training in literature, history or science.

The only type of examination given to applicants will be oral, and that test is scheduled for Sunday, October 30, from which high-rating students will then appear at the regional meet for further questioning. "Since one of the purposes of the scholarship is to cultivate a better acquaintance and understanding of Britain and Europe in general," Mr. Smith said, "one of the requisites looked for in would-be applicants is a knowledge of international affairs, so the local committee will probably dwell upon that feature a good deal in their examination."

**Smith Only Winner**  
Professor Smith, who became chairman of the committee on foreign scholarships upon the resignation of Dr. George Rebec, was the first Oregon student to secure the scholarship to the English university after the World war, and is the only winner on the campus at this time. Other members of the Eugene committee include C. B. Beall, Andrew Fish, R. R. Heierstis, A. R. Moore, and H. J. Noble.

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## Pi Kaps Have Rough Time on Gay Weekend

The last weekend contained a great deal of excitement for the Pi Kaps, with open house, a free-for-all rough housing, a pledge walkout, and lastly, a house cleaning that lasted from 6 o'clock Sunday night till early Monday morning which the pledges are reported to have thoroughly enjoyed. Passersby in the vicinity were puzzled by a sound resembling a canoe paddle being slapped on water.

After the "Bunion Derby" a pitched battle between members and pledges took place at the house. The outcome of this was the capture of several members (including the prexy) who were taken down town in their pajamas. Upon arriving in the business district several of the pledges and the members were almost thrown in the local bastille for disturbing the peace. The bell hop at the Eugene hotel called the police department after most of the guests had been aroused from slumber by cries of, "Help! Murder! Police!"

Around 4 o'clock in the morning, the members were set free, and the pledges scattered to all points of the compass. A large number of them went deer hunting. (Soon after it was reported that the members were also hunting—pledges). The pledges upon arriving home were quoted as saying that they had enjoyed their short vacation and were ready to go to work.

## Group Considers Year's Schedule

The University theater is offering a widely varied program of outstanding plays this year. In addition to "As Husbands Go" which will be presented next Saturday and the following Tuesday, the texts under consideration at present include Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," Andre Obey's "Noah," Robert Sherwood's "Petrified Forest" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Also on the selection list are "Night Must Fall," by Emlyn Williams, "Little Eyolf" by Henrik Ibsen, Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," and "Time and the Conways" and "Laburnum Grove" by J. B. Priestley, a group of plays from Noel Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," possibly the revival of some famous classic, and at least one "Intimate Theater" production as illustrated by "Hay Fever" last season.

Reservations for season tickets or for any individual production should be sent in to the drama department. The regular box office sale will open Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Box office hours daily thereafter will be from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5.

## Coming Year's

(Continued from page one) minutes in which to urge public support for their candidates or causes.

At the conclusion of the speech four minutes will be open for the audience to question the contestant about the position he has advanced. The prizes offered are: first, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Complete plans for the Jewett contest year were announced at the same time by Mr. Hargis.

**Fall Dates Set**  
Fall term includes: the political speech, November 2, open to all; a men's after dinner contest, November 16, open to all men; a women's after dinner contest, details to be arranged; an intersectional contest, men and women on the same night, December 8, open to the extemporaneous classes.

Winter term has: an oratorical contest, about January 18, open to all, those interested in this should sign up before Christmas; public discussion contests, possibly individual men and women contests, about January 25, open to all; radio script and announcing, time to be arranged, open to all; intersectional contests, March 9, open to extemporaneous classes, except those in previous intersectional.

Spring term includes: a poetry reading contest, time to be arranged, open to all; cumulative forensic awards, based on cumulative record of participation in symposium program; parliamentary procedure contest in late April, open to all; a final intersectional contest, May 25, open to extemporaneous classes, except those in the previous intersectional speaking.

## Dr. Bowen Approves

(Continued from page one) "Their interest lies not only in their own special field but in things in general. They are able to speak equally well on political situations here and abroad and what is taking place in the world of literature and drama. They have something to say and know how to say it," he continued.

Dr. Bowen maintains that the students who work for honors are better equipped to meet the world for they know how to think and how to work out new problems. They are men and women of broader training and broader interests than the average person.

In conclusion, Dr. Bowen stated that people who graduate with honors now get much the same type of training that some 20 or 30 years ago men and women received in the best New England colleges.

To be eligible for honors work a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 in lower division work. He then carries regular courses in the upper division to satisfy University requirements, and in addition he supplements his required work with independent studies supervised by a member of the faculty. To culminate his study, the student must write an accepted thesis and pass an examination conducted by the department or school supervising his program. He must also fulfill the necessary University requirements. He is then eligible to receive a bachelor's degree with honors.

Students may register for honors work anytime during their junior year or at the beginning of their senior year.

Mary Jane Horton, junior, is a Pi Phi transfer from Knox college, Gaelsburg, Illinois.

## Prison Survey Now Nearing Completion

A nation-wide survey of parole, pardon, probation and prison conditions is now nearing completion under the direction of Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school. From 1936 until February of last year Dean Morse served as assistant director of the project.

He was promoted to the directorship by Attorney-General Cummings to head a staff of 1800 persons. In July, 1937, when all the field work had been completed, the attorney-general appointed him to serve as editor-in-chief of a series of volumes based on the data collected during the course of the survey. The manuscript of the study, which is now before the executive committee of the survey, will be published in five volumes.

Attorney-General Cummings heads the committee of four who are in charge of the release of the survey. The executive committee chairman is Brien McMahon, chief of the criminal division of the department of justice; his assistants are James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons and Gordon Dean, special executive assistant to the attorney general.

The survey represents an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000. Its results are awaited by workers in the field of law enforcement.

Although Dean Morse has returned to Eugene this fall he is still devoting considerable time to completing details of the study which is to be published not later than March 1, 1939.

Dean Morse is extremely enthusiastic about the work of the United States' department of justice. The department has probably made the finest record during the present administration than at any other time in history, according to his observations.

Called a "composite of collegiana" by editors of the University yearbook, it shows, as if a picture in a silver frame, objects which represent features of campus life. A golf club, a paint brush, a green-and-yellow dink, three toy ducks, a filing box in which notes of knowledge may be stored until examinations come around—these and many others are making students smile and puzzle.

As the editors agree, it's "surrealistic . . . maybe, but your Oregana captures all the school year, too."

An exhibit of Oreganas, from the earliest editions down to the 1938 natural-color issue, will be on display in the browsing room of the library next week.

## History Professors Working on Books

"History of Linfield College" by J. A. Jonasson, professor of history at Linfield, will be reviewed by Dr. H. D. Sheldon, professor of history and education, in the December issue of the "Oregon Historical Quarterly." A copy of the book is to be put into the library.

Dr. R. C. Clark, head of the history department, is writing a review of the "Marcus Whitman Crusade" Part II, for the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, he disclosed. The article will be published in the December issue.

Dr. John T. Ganoe, associate professor of history, is starting work on a book, "The Survey of Recent American History" to be published by the Oxford Book Company sometime in the spring, he said.

## Freshman Balloting

(Continued from page one) being confined to issuing a few handbills and posters and a little last-minute speaking before representative groups.

The placid front of this year marks a sharp contrast with the '37 fall election when on one ticket there was one candidate at 3 o'clock, two candidates for president at 6, and the second nominee only at 9. Last year's melee was also climaxed when an independent minority threatened to have the whole thrown out.

Mr. C. B. Beall, professor of romance languages, spent the summer as an instructor of French and Italian at Johns Hopkins university. He also did research work at the Library of Congress in Washington in preparation for an article which will be published in a French journal.

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