SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS GIVEN MANY STUDENTS

Names of Those Winning Honors Announced

NUMBER LIVE IN EUGENE

Local Young Men and Women Included in List Having Highest Standings

High scholarship honors have been won by a number of Eugene seniors who will be graduated from the University of Oregon tomorrow. The complete list of honor awards announced by the faculty, following its final meeting of the year yesterday, follows:

Honors in general scholarship: Wave Lesley, Eugene; Emily Agnes Veazie, Portland; LeLaine F. West, Portland.

Honorable mention in general scholarship: Virl Bennehoff, Richland; Edgar Denio Blood, Portland; Wilbur M. Bolton, Altelope; Harold Bonebrake, Portland; Owen M. Callaway, The Dalles; Flora G. Campbell, Eugene; Lorna Coolidge, La Grande; Marion Elma Crary, Aberdeen, Wn.; R. S. Dickerson, Eugene; Rita Leone Durkheimer, Eugene; Ione J. B. Harkness, Eugene; Helen Dorothy Hoefer, Fresno, Cal.; Arthur Harold Johnson, Portland; Minnie Martina Johnson, Portland; Leonard Beck Jordan, Enterprise; Myrtle W. Kem, Cottage Grove.

Alfred Lewis Lomax, Eugene; Marion Gilstrap McKenna, Portland; Ranson J. McArthur, Baker; Ralph U. Moore, Eugene; Frances G. Morgan, Portland; Lois Wave Morthland, Eugene; Lyndon Lee Myers, Albany; Joseph C. Olsen, Molalla; G. Webber Prescott, Eugene; Ronald Baltimore Reid, Portland; Margaret Alice Scott, Portland; Charles Glen Smith, Walker; Elizabeth M. Stephenson, Portland; Marguerite O.Straughan; Pendleton; Alice E. Tompkins, Cascade Locks; Ethel Cusick Wheeler, Portland.

Highest Honors Awarded

Highest honors were awarded to students in the following subjects: G. Webber Prescott, Eugene, botany; Minnie Martina Johnson, Portland, English literature; Emily Agnes Veazie, Portland, English literature; Ethel Cusick Wheeler, Portland, English literature; Lorna Coolidge, La Grande, drama and the speech arts.

Alumni prize, $25 from the Alumni association for the best student debater, Ralph Bailey, Salem; Bennett prize, income from a gift made by Philo Sherman Bennett, of New Haven, Conn., for the best essay on the principles of free government, Florence Walsh, of Helena, Mont.; Edison Marshall prizes of $15 for the best and $10 for the second best short stories, Margaret Skavlan of Eugene, first, and Walter Kidd of Portland, second; Mrs. Murray Warner prize of $50 for the best essay on relations between America and the orient, Tetsuichi Kurasshige, Pearl City, Hawaii; Albert prize of $25 given by Joseph Albert of Salem for the senior who made the most progress toward all-around development during his college course, John MacGregor of Portland.

The Koyl cup, presented by Charles W. Koyl, '11, to the best all-around junior man, Ralph Spearow of Eugene; the Gerlinger cup, presented by Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Portland to the best all-around junior woman, Miriam Swartz of Salem; school of medicine scholarships, George H. Adler, Denny, Cal.; Ransom McArthur, Baker; Ralph E. Poston, La Grande; Ben R. Phillips, Dallas; medal awarded by the American Institute of Architects to the student graduating with the best record in architecture during his college course, James H. Bradway, Eugene.

Law Student Gets $50

The Hilton prize of $50, offered by Frank H. Hilton of the Portland Bar association to the law student making the best oral argument on a legal subject, Howard T. McCulloch, Portland; the Jewett prize of $40, given by Mrs. Wilson Jewett of Eugene to student who excels in public speaking, Paul Patterson of Seattle; the Condon club prize awarded by the geology department faculty to the best junior student in the department, Halley Berry of Junction City; Phi Theta Kappa prize of $50 given to the junior or senior woman with the best record in scholarship and collegiate activities, Ramah Iler, Toledo; Mu Phi Epsilson scholarships, awarded to women students in the school of music on the basis of talent, personality and general scholarship, violin, Mary Burton, Eugene; and piano, Bernice Yeo, Ashland.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society: Virl Bennehoff, Richland, mathematics; Wilbur Bolton, Antelope, zoology; Harold Bonebrake, Portland, business administration; Flora Campbell, Eugene, zoology; Lorna Coolidge, La Grande, drama and the speech arts; Marion Crary, Aberdeen, Wn., English literature; Rollien S. Dickerson, Eugene, education; Rita Durkheimer, Eugene, education; Ione J. B. Harkness, Eugene, history; Arthur Johnson, Portland, drama and the speech arts; Minnie M. Johnson, Portland, English literature; Leonard Jordan, business administration, Enterprise.

Myrtle W. Kem, Cottage Grove, English literature; Wave Lesley, Eugene, mathematics; Marion Gilstrap MacKenna, Portland, music; Ralph U. Moore, Eugene, education; Frances Morgan, Portland, romance languages; Lois Morthland, Eugene, romance languages; Ronald Reid, Portland, music; Margaret A. Scott, Portland, journalism; Elizabeth Stephenson, Portland, economics; Marguerite Straughan, Pendleton, history; Alice Tomkins, Cascade Locks, music; Emily Veazie, Portland, English literature; LeLaine West, Portland, romance languages.

Winner of the Failing oratorical prize of $150, given by the late Henry Failing of Portland, Paul Patterson, Seattle.

Winner of Beekman oratorical prize of $100, given by the late C. C. Beekman of Jacksonville, F. Kelsey Gulifoil, Wallowa.

ELK'S SHOW
"Ten Thousand Dollars"
Heilig—Wed., Thurs.

STICK TO WIN

A net decrease of about 460,000 in farm population during 1922 is estimated by the government. This means a loss of about 1.5% since the last census. If a farmer works hard to produce crops that yield no profit or result in loss; if he has two or three bad years in succession, he may be strongly tempted to "quit the game." Yet many a farmer in so doing would make a bad mistake. Long trained in the specialized, complex vocation of farming, he may easily lose all he has in entering an entirely different line of business. We believe any skilled farmer with a real stake in the soil who can stick to it will gain in the long run. From present depression there is bound to be a positive and profitable reaction.

We Do Our Best to Help Farmers to Hold On

BANK OF COMMERCE
FRIENDLY AND WILLING

Blue French Serge Suits Tailored to Your Measure

$55

We bought heavily on blue French Serge this season in order to get a price. We are now specializing on suits made from this cloth. For the man who likes a neat suit of serge this offer should not be overlooked. Medium weight serge and good for all seasons.

Not only are you assured individuality in style, but of superiority and perfection of workmanship.

Each suit faultlessly tailored to your measurements by master craftsmen and made to conform with your idea in style and fit.

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POWELL REUNION IS HELD

ANNUAL GATHERING ATTENDED BY 47 MEMBERS

Picnic Plans Interfered with by Weather, so Reunion Is Held at Home of Henry Kompp

The regular Powell reunion picnic on the second Sunday in June was to have been held in Eugene Butte park, but on account of the rain was merely a reunion and not a picnic. Three cars from Linn county came in before noon loaded with Powell people. Those from in and around Eugene began to arrive soon after. From Gilroy, Calif., came Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skeels. Mrs. Skeels is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neet, of Springfield.

The tables were spread at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kompp on Seventh avenue west. There was an attendance of 47, despite the fact that several of the members of the Powell family were kept home on account of sickness.

Following is a list of those present: Mae Alvin, Walter Alvin, Betty Alvin, John Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold, Velma Arnold, Lyle Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. William Calkins, Carl Calkins, Lyle Schimmelphining, Robert Schimmelphining, Samuel Arthur Randle of Lebanon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skeels, of Gilroy, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Powell, of Ingram Island; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neet, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Neet, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Neet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neet, Ray Castele, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sickafoose, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powell, Sylvia Powell, Nevada Powell, Walter Powell, Walter Powell, Harold Powell, Olive Powell, Robert Powell, Clifford Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kompp, Charley Kompp, Nell Kompp, Gladys Fletcher, Betty Jean Fletcher, Charley Powell, Frank Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powell, of Eugene.

MANY SEEK CAR LICENSE

BIG RUSH IS ON AT SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Half-Rate Goes into Effect July 1 —Temporary Tags Issued Until Then

That many people intending to buy new cars during early summer wait until nearly the first of July or after that date in order to get the half rate for their state license is evident from the large number of applications being made for licenses at the sheriff's office during the past few days.

On and after July 1 the license fee is just half what it is for the whole year and if the car is not purchased before October 1 the fee is one-fourth the total.

Miss Alberta Parvin, who has charge of the license department at the sheriff's office, reported that she had issued 55 applications for half-year licenses yesterday, 32 the day before, 12 Thursday and 21 Wednesday. Several each day were received for a number of days pervious. Each applicant is issued a temporary license tag which he may use until the first of July when the new plates will be delivered.

LOT SALE HAS INTEREST

FIRST CHILD BORN IN FAIRMOUNT GETS PRIZE

Sale of a building lot at 1491 Moss street brings to light the interesting fact that the former owner, Mrs. J. E. Woodson, of Cottage Grove, is the first child born in the Fairmount district. The lot was deeded by George Melvin Miller February 20, 1895, to Fairmount Wicks, daughter of Joseph and Ida Wicks, for the sum of $1 and for being the "first child born in the Fairmount district." The lot has just been purchased by L. A. Milne from the former Miss Wicks and now Mrs. Woodson.

George Melvin Miller, local realtor, was active in boosting the Fairmount district as a residence section and his deeding of the lot was in honor of the happy event in the Wicks family. The present sale of the lot was made by E. R. Spencer of the Peterson and McCully Realty company.

SWIM CLASSES PLANNED

WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING SUMMER SESSION

The swimming classes at the University of Oregon will be open to the women of Eugene during the summer session, beginning Thursday, June 28. Classes with instruction will be held every day from 4 until 6 and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 until 9. Those wishing further information may phone 679.

Similar classes were held last summer at the university and they proved very popular. The children of Eugene will also have an opportunity to attend swimming classes at the women's building Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. These children classes will be under the management of the playground supervisor.

STUDENT HOME BOUGHT

PHI SIGMA PI BUYS TWELFTH AVENUE PROPERTY

Residence Occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity to Be Taken Over Next Year

Purchase of the property on Twelfth avenue east near Alder street occupied by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has been made by the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity which is now established at 639 Ninth avenue east. The property was purchased from H. L. Studley and the new owners will not take possession until next year as the Phi Gamma Delta organization has a lease until that time. The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity also has a lease on the Ninth avenue quarters until next year. Plans are being made for the construction of a new home by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on their property on the southeast corner of the intersection of Fourteenth avenue east and Kincaid street.

The site of the new home of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has a frontage of 111 feet on Fourteenth avenue and 160 feet on Kincaid street and is considered one of the finest locations on Kincaid street opopsite the university campus where several student organizations already have homes and others are being planned for that district.

The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity was organized at the university about three years ago and for the past two years the organization has leased the property on Ninth avenue. It is expected that work on the new Phi Gamma Delta home will be under way early next year. The deal for the property was handled by G. E. Lehman of the Robert Prescott Realty company.

PLAY IS WELL ATTENDED

OVER 2000 GREET STUDENT PLAYERS OF U. OF O.

"Julius Caesar" Presented at Armory by Able Cast as One of Features of Commencement

The commencement play "Julius Caesar," by William Shakespeare, given by the University company, was staged in the Eugene armory last night with every seat of the 2000 taken. The play was enthusiastically received by the audience and marked the passing of many student actors who made their last appearance last night as members of the company.

Fergus Reddie in the leading role of Brutus was particularly effective and was ably supported by a large cast. Art Johnson playing Mark Antony also deserves special mention for his able work in the part while the work of Darrell Larson as the soothsayer and Titinius and of Lorna Coolidge as Portia, the wife of Brutus, was of a highly superior caliber. Virgil Mulkey also carried his part well.

The setting was severely Roman in its simplicity and no attempt was made to shift scenes, one set being used throughout. No curtain was used but scenes and acts were announced by bugle calls. Especially consistent with the spirit and atmosphere of the play were the costumes which were imported for the occasion.

"Julius Caesar" was the ninety-sixth play and the 221st performance by the University company under the direction of Fergus Reddy and was the eleventh annual commencement play.

CHITTEM PRICE IS HIGHER

SEVEN AND EIGHT CENTS NOW BEING PAID

Chittem bark is now bringing the mountain ranchers 7 and 8 cents per pound, according to local commission brokers. This is two or three cents higher than it has been for a number of years and as a result of the advance in price the ranchers who have chittem trees on their places are now busy peeling the bark and drying it.

Chittem trees grow in great abundance in the mountain sections of Lane county, especially in the western part, and when the price is high the farmers who own land on which they grow make good wages.

CIRCUS LICENSE IS HIGH

BIG COMBINED SHOWS BALK AT LARGE FEE HERE

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey's combined circus would like to show in Eugene this year, but balks at the license fee. The balking act was put on yesterday by Al Butler, contracting agent for the big show, who was in Eugene. "We plan to show in just one Oregon town outside of Portland," he said, "and because of its size and central location we should like to make that town Eugene; but we can't stand the license fee. It will cost us $320 to show here, which is more than the Seattle and Portland licenses and three times as much as San Francisco's. We simply can't stand the pressure."

Eugene's circus license fee is on a per car basis—that is, so much for each car in the circus train—and Mr. Butler contends that this amounts simply to legislation to keep everything but second-class shows out of town. He will present his views to the council Monday evening.

Hilles May Conduct 1924 Campaign

Charles D. Hilles

Charles D. Hilles, of New York, it is reported, has been selected to be the national Republican committee chairman for the presidential campaign in 1924. According to rumors in Washington, he has joined hands with President Harding, with whom he is said to be in perfect accord on the matter of the United States' entry into the world court.

COW OWNER IS CITED

CLAYBORN GODDARD TOLD TO APPEAR IN POLICE COURT

Clayborn Goddard was cited yesterday to appear in police court to answer the charge of staking his cow in an alley contrary to the city ordinance, the complaint having been signed by a neighbor, Mrs. Cartherine T. Miller.

D. F. Lange was fined $5 yesterday by Judge King for driving a car without a muffler, thereby making too much noise. F. C. Huntington was assessed $2 for driving his car on the wrong side of the street and Frank Gibbs paid a similar sum for improper parking for his car.

Magazines Are Wanted

Send Them to Camps
Loggers Want Reading
People Asked to Donate
Co-operation Wanted

Just picture rapidly moving cables, a little donkey engine whistling signals, logs harnessed and lifted, then—a log caught or jerked and thrown and a man down and injured. Only a pause in the work and then on again. All in a day's work. And the work must be done in order that you and I and others may have comfortable homes and conveniences and safety.

The magazine committee of Federated Women's Organizations wishes to send monthly to each of sixteen logging camps in Lane county a package of magazines. Will all who discard their publications aid in supplying these men who constantly face danger and injury by putting into our hands at regular intervals all such publications. We wish to supply each camp with its own certain allotted magazines in order that the men, like you and I, may get the "rest of the interesting story."

Thanking you,
MAGAZINE COMMITTEE,
MRS. C. A. HORTON,
Chairman.
Phone 1143-L. 1910 Willamette.

INJUNCTION ORDER MADE

STIPULATION FILED IN ZUMWALT-COOPER CASE

An agreement was reached yesterday between E. W. Zumwalt, owner of the Zumwalt block at the corner of Seventh avenue and Willamette street, and W. B. Cooper, realty dealer, who subleased a portion of the lower floor of the building and who was sued a few days ago by Mr. Zumwalt to restrain him from cutting the front into two entrances, and a stipulation was filed in court whereby that in lieu of two entrances the defendant be permitted to cut a door connecting the two front rooms in the building and have only one entrance.

Judge Skipworth entered a decree in accordance with this agreement and perpetually enjoined Mr. Cooper from making two entrances.

HARDING TALKS ON FARMER PROBLEMS

(Continued from page one)

sion and can reasonably expect gradual improvement.

The balance within the industry, as between livestock and grain production, has been restored. The disturbance of that equilibrium, so highly important to a properly adjusted agriculture, had been one of the fortunes and unavoidable results of the war time necessity. Called to feed the world, American farmers willingly responded to the demand for special efforts in certain lines of production. Relationships between supplies and demand for some staples were badly disrupted and could not be instantly restored when peace came. That was in considerable part responsible for the violent fluctuations which imposed so much hardship on the farmer. Along with this distortion of the production ratios went an even more acute and difficult disturbance of the factors which determine foreign demand.

War Upheld Production

While the war lasted there was no possibility of over-production of such staples as wheat and cotton, for example, and when peace suddenly burst upon the world the farmer had plans for a long future which he could not adjust instantly. No human wisdom could possibly have foretold the course that would be taken by supplies and demand; and it is as futile as it is obvious to us now to say that wisdom would have dictated at least a less precipitate policy in removing the war-time restrictions and guidance in dealing with some aspects of productions and distribution.

Important reductions of freight rates on agricultural products were effected. Certain restrictions upon the operation of the joint-stock land banks, which had prevented them from doing their share in financing the farm, were removed. The loan limit of $10,000 which had formerly been imposed upon the federal land banks was increased to $25,000, a change which is certain greatly to increase to the practicable usefulness and range of operations of this system.

Irrigation Act Important

A measure of the utmost importance to farmers in those parts of the country where irrigation is the very basis of agricultural life is the act authorizing formation of irrigation districts, whereby the water-using settlers are brought together in associations to conduct their relations with the federal government. Formerly the settlers had to adjust all differences of this kind as individuals, at great expense and inconvenience to themselves. These water-users' organizations promise to become nuclei of highly useful corporations in assembling, shipping and selling the products of the irrigation districts. Further encouragement was extended to the irrigation farmers by amending the farm loan act to provide terms on which the land banks could make loans to farmers on the irrigation projects, whose conditions and necessities require special treatment.

Credit Legislation Great Stroke

But that is not all. I have reserved till the last what we may well appraise the crowning achievement of the entire list. I refer to the code of agricultural credit legislation known as the agricultural credit act of 1923, which became law in the closing days of the last congress. It has not been possible yet to perfect machinery for administering this act, but I do not hesitate to express confidence that this scheme of agricultural credits, taken in connection with the other enactments I have described, furnishes the basis for the most enlightened, modern, sound, and efficient scheme of agricultural finance that has been set up in any country, and will enable the farmer in no distant future to free himself from obstacles, which have made it difficult heretofore to conduct farm operations upon a sound, business-like basis.

GEO. H. KELLY BUYS BIG TIMBER TRACT

(Continued from page one)

ber production and will be in active charge of the company's activities.

"Next week we will begin the work of locating a logging railway up the north fork of the Willamette river and the construction of a large capacity modernly equipped sawmill, together with the establishing of logging camps and a sawmill town built to attract the best class of workmen.

Line to Pass Mill

"The location of the Southern Pacific's line of the Natron cutoff toward Klamath Falls is through our mill site and when the cutoff is completed we shall have the added advantage of more easy access to the great lumber markets of California, the mountain states and other territory south and east. But in the meantime we shall have access to these markets on the same basis of freight rates as any of the Willamette valley or other Western Oregon lumber producers.

"As shown by the official map of the Cascade national forest, there are approximately 4,500,000,000 feet of highest quality timber at the headwaters of the Willamette river and its forks, which in due course of time will be sold for lumber manufacturing. All of that timber must come out of this operation by reason of natural conditions. The announced policy of the forest service is to regulate the cutting so there will be a perpetual supply of trees for lumber manufacturing."

This sale is the forerunner of several others of like character to be made by the national forest service in Oregon.

"Do you think the motor will entirely supercede the horse?"

"I hope not," replied Farmer Corntossel. "There must be some market fur hay. I depend on what I make on hay to buy gasoline."—Washington Star.

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A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
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371 DEPARTMENT STORES

The Shoppers' Service Store Superior

EUGENE, OREGON

Savings for the 4th That Will Help You Enjoy the Day!

With the first "ban-g!" of a fire-cracker on July 4th, your thoughts will turn to that new suit, hat, hosiery, shoes—you'll be sorry if you failed to provide yourself with them. Take advantage of our low prices which the large buying for our hundreds of department stores provide.

Men's New Summer Suits

Stylish Models! Desirable Colors! Smartly Tailored!

Get one and enjoy all the pleasure and comfort these popular light weight suits offer, You too can be well dressed during the hot weather at little cost.

$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $34.75

New Dresses

Specially Priced

$19.75 to $35.50

One-piece plaited skirt and jacquette effects.

MATERIALS are Canton Crepe, Fan-ti-si, Silk and Wool combinations and linen.

COLORS are gray, beige, navy, green, white.

Gilmore's

Correct Apparel for Women

897 Willamette Street