



Annual Writing Contest for Veterans In Hospitals, Domiciliaries Under Way

Camp White — E. K. Ricker, manager of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary, Camp White, has announced that the 11th annual writing contest for hospitalized veterans started Friday in 178 VA hospitals and domiciliaries in the country.

The two-month contest, judged by leading figures in the literary and publishing world, offers veteran-patients \$5,000 in prizes, half in cash and half in gifts such as typewriters, wrist watches and electric shavers.

Awards have been donated by publishers, veterans' and service organizations and others.

Contest Sponsor
Sponsor of the contest is the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project, a volunteer organization with headquarters in Chicago, working in cooperation with the VA's special service.

Contestants may submit entries in any of 20 categories, ranging from short stories to plots for novels, and from limericks to serious poetry. A new category, music lyrics, has been added this year. In all, patients can compete for 500 prizes.

Editors of Redbook Magazine will judge the best short stories, while Ellery Queen judges mystery stories.

Judges of the best plot outlines based on newspaper stories are the editors of the American Weekly, Lewis W. Gillenson, editor of Coronet, will select the best pieces of writing on a spiritual theme, and author-publisher Bennett Cerf will choose the best newspaper columns. Anthony March, editor of Army Times, will select the top feature articles.

Other Judges
Alfred Dashiell, managing editor, and Dorothy Hinitz, department editor of the Reader's

NEWS NOTES from Medford High School

Edited by James Boyd; Staff: Linda Robertson, Jacques Colton and Ed Albright

The public library has been the object of criticism from high school students in the last few weeks. In an interview with Miss Helen Webster, county librarian, it was pointed out that certain rules have been designed especially to help students.

Besides reading for pleasure and entertainment, most students use the library as an excellent source of reference. The library staff has realized this and has provided a reference librarian on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. These are the three days on which the most number of students use the library. Due to the library's present limited budget, only one staff member is on duty other nights of the week. This means that no one would be supervising the library if the librarian were requested to secure material from the stacks.

Miss Webster pointed out that one way to secure reference material is to phone the library before coming. The librarian will then have time to send for the material before you arrive. Of course, all library patrons are asked to follow the almost universal library rule, to check their notebooks or brief cases at the door. She pointed out that with the application of a few simple rules both the students and librarian's jobs will be easier.

Other members attending are Henry Harbert, Tim Hillerman, John Hansen, Ken Arnold, Kaye Christian, Dianna Russell, Dick Corum, Harold O'Connors, Eddie Albright, Sue Gray and Nancy Wilson.

The senior play proceeded smoothly through its first two performances Thursday and Friday nights. The calamities were very few. A door on one of the

sets was slammed a little too energetically on Thursday night and the frame threatened to fall. A well-timed curtain averted this tragedy.

To thank Mrs. Lenora Zapell, play director, the cast bought her a fountain pen and an orchid. They also compiled a photo album of "Mrs. McThing," to be sent to Robert Stedman who is convalescing in Portland.

Due to the late hours rehearsing and presenting the play, many of the cast members excused themselves from school in the afternoons before the play to take naps. The cast did find time to enjoy an after-the-play party held at the home of Greg Milnes on Saturday night.

The students entered the gym and dropped their tickets in the heart shaped sophomore, junior or senior box. The ticket votes were counted and the audience gathered around the throne. The three knights, Dave Rath, Tom Morris, and Gordon Owsley were led to the royal chair. Pep club president Beverly DeBorde announced, "The King of Hearts is Gordon Owsley." A mighty cheer rose as the king opened his gigantic box of valentine candy and the knights opened their slightly smaller ones. This was the scene at the King of Hearts dance held Feb. 16 at the boys' gym.

The familiar scent of paint once again fills the halls of MHS as rooms take on a new hue. For the past weeks painters have been busy painting the classrooms one by one. While this goes on, the class in the room affected moves to another part of the building.

The California Mental Maturity Test was given to all juniors and students new to Medford High. Thursday morning Miss Delie Whisenant conducted the test from 9:30 to 11.

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If you happen to hear the phrase "Hall Cambodia, the land we love," floating down the halls of MHS during the next few weeks, don't be alarmed. It is merely one of the students voicing his opinion as he prepares for the coming state International Relations league convention at the University of Oregon. The convention will be a model United Nations, the first in the nation on the high school level.

Mrs. JoAnne Smith, IRL advisor, announced Thursday the names of the 14 delegates who will represent the countries of Laos, Cambodia, and South Viet Nam. Friday, the group elected delegation chairmen. They are: chairman of the Laos delegation, Jonna Lou Henson; chairman of the South Viet Nam delegation, Bill Frake; and chairman of the Cambodia delegation, James

4-H CLUB NEWS

Eagle Point Dairy Club
The Eagle Point Dairy club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carroll, Feb. 12. The meeting was called to order by President Jerry McDonald. There were nine members present and there were five adults.

Mr. Carroll handed out the new project books.

The club decided to participate in the 4-H friendship folios. We will meet Feb. 26 to discuss it.

After the meeting Mrs. Carroll served some refreshments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jerry McDonald, Feb. 27. The topic will be rope halters.

Frances Huffman
Reporter

Salem — (UP) — Plans for a \$150,000 sugar beet seed processing plant here to supply seed for Oregon growers has been announced by the West Coast Beet Seed Co.

Salem — (UP) — Rep. Don Willner, Portland Democrat, has called for an increased professional staff at the state mental hospital.

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