178 Students Win Awards

Certificates Given Senior Journalists

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 15 (Special)—Achievement awards recently were sent out to 178 Oregon high school seniors who have done outstanding work on student publications.

The Oregon Scholastic Press presented the George S. Turnbull certificate of yearbook service to 90 students and the Eric W. Allen certificate of newspaper service to 88 students. A congratulatory letter from Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, professor of journalism and executive secretary of OSP, and a letter from Don A. Smith, Portland, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, accompanied the awards.

These awards will be presented each spring to high school seniors in recognition of "notable achievement and outstanding service to the school and community as a member of the high school newspaper staff." They replace the recognition awards presented last year by Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Students receiving the Eric W. Allen certificate are:

Portland, Audrey Hartley, Cleveland high; Luther Krielaki, Concordia academy; Jacqueline Rae Grant; Jim Bohrer and Harriet Bonnett, Franklin, Eugene, Albert Parr and Billie Harnden, Eugene high; Ralph Williams and Ancy Vincent, University high, Ashland, Norman Wyers and Doris Litwiller, Astoria, Russell Alborn and Nancy Nelson, Astoria high; Charlotte Johnson, Knappa-Svenson high.

Baker, Maxine Anderson, Bandon, Ruth Hiley, Bay City, June Hammen, Beaverton, Joan Wisniewski, St. Mary's of the Valley, Bend, Bill Niskanen Jr. Blachly, Loletta Syphers, Triangle Lake high, Burns, Patsy Wyss, Burns union high, Canby, Dick Johnson and Carol Stratford, Canby union high, Corvallis, Dick Decker and Coralee Hulbert, Cottage Grove, Virginia Dailey.

Dayton, Norman Cockerham and Charlotte Filer, Dayton union high, Dayville, Coleen Watkins, Eagle Point, Ralph Humphries and Lois Nelson, Elgin, Patti Taeue, Elkton, Lorna Allidridge, Estacada, Marilyn Underwood, Gervais, Lou Ann Fossholm, Gervais union high, Heppner, Marlene Turner, Hood River, Marilyn English, Independence, Alice Rowland.

Klamath Falls, Claudette Gleason, Klamath union high, Lebanon, Delores Miller, Lebanon union high, Lorane, Juanita Stiff, Lowell, Richard Sneddon and Beverly Briem, Medford, Jack Bailey, Merrill, Mildred Petrik and Donald Pope, Moro, Martha Bardenhagen, Mt. Angel academy, Dorothy Kimlinger, Myrtle Creek, Dorothy Ann Jones.

Newberg, Charles Burgess and Beverly Heater, Newberg union high, North Bend, Nick Harrington and JoAnn Fletcher, Nyssa, Charles Batt and Carole Flinders, Odell, Charlotte Regan, Ontario, Frances Hall, Oregon City, Marilyn Patterson and Joanne Schief, Perrydale, Donley Bottenberg, Powder Valley, Bonny Johnson, Prairie City, Jack Howard and Maxine O'Brien.

Reedsport, Lois Leach, Reedsport union high, Rogue River, Charles Atteberry, Rufus, Jessie Rice, Salem, Mervin Brokke and Marilyn Power, Sandy union, Cecil Wilder and Nancy Donne, Scappoose union high, Jan Reed, Seaside union high, John Hensela and Barbara Christensen, Sheridan, Eugene Blair, Springfield, Eddie Hinkle and Kathryn Syata, Talent, Virginia Peters, Union, Lyal Zaugg and Lorene Richards, Wallowa, Bryce Moffitt and Coralee McCrae, Weston, Earl Ferguson and Bertha Stroup, Yoncalla union high, Charles Hughes and Joyce Potter.

Students to win the George S. Turnbull certificate are: Portland, Rollin Knapp and Ann Crannidge, Grant; Bud Colwell and Marian Chiaudano, Cleveland; Suzanne Kneeland, Lincoln; Daryl Wildermuth, Concordia academy, Eugene, David Fletcher and Ruth Maier, University high, Ashland, Nancy Arney and Anne Fullerton, Astoria, Henry Larson and Patricia Niemela, Astoria high; Ronald Hanson and Lily Carlson, Knappa-Svenson high, Bandon, Florence Moore and Marie Fasnacht, Bay City, Beverly Fischer, Beaverton, Patricia Seidler, St. Mary's of the Valley; Donna Kay Burt and Marjorie Robinson, Beaverton union high.

Blanchly, Maurice Dean Johnson, Triangle Lake high, Burns, Ralph G. Hollmon and Norma Jean Petersen, Canby union high, Melvin Steffenson and Patricia Tindall, Cottage Grove, Willa Durflinger, Coos Bay, Jo Anne Lowery, Marshfield high, Crow union high, Virginia Nesmith, Dayton union high, Alice Hardie, Dayville, Winetta Erickson, Eagle Point, Mary Jo Flury, Elgin, William E. Hug and Geraldine Gordon, Elkton, Lorna Mae Allidridge.

Estacada union, James Ball, Gervais union, Bob Elmore, Hood River, Bobbie Womack, Independence, Lela Beach, Klamath Falls, Louise Linman, Klamath union high, Lebanon union, Delores Miller, Lorane, Vernon Demorest and Ina Becker, Lowell, Richard Sneddon and Beverly Briem, Medford, Susan Drummond and Elayne Leach, Merrill, Mildred Petrik and Ella Wilson, Moro, Shirley McIntyre and Mrs. Marie Balzer, Myrtle Creek, Pat McKinney, Mt. Angel academy, Barbara Mansfield.

Newberg union, Charles Burgess and Patricia Hickert, Newport, Harold Briggs, North Bend, Dean Ellings and Louise Parks, North Powder, Beth Anne Coles, Powder Valley high, Nyssa, Lawrence Olson and Gladys Lewis, Ophir, William Lever and Bertha Ann Moore, Ontario, Keith Pearce and Lola Brooke, Odell, Nancy Hague, Perrydale, Ernest Ediger and Imogene Remple, Prairie City, Jack Howard and Pat Frazier.

Reedsport, Rodney Manske and Florence Rookard, Rufus, Dorothy Blackburne, Sandy union, Bob Hewitt and LaVaughn Sleeper, Scappoose, Rose Hanson, Seaside union, John Hensela and Barbara Christensen, Sheridan, Eugene Blair, Springfield, Don Russell and Nancy Pullen, Talent, Eloise Roberts, Union, Duane Smith and Gladys Wallis, Wallowa, Bernard Carper and Avis Ringheim, Westport, Donald Helvig and Muriel Ongstad, Weston union, Louis Exum and Cleoma Hill, Yoncalla union, Joanne Brand.

Fraternity Picks Oregon Officers

BOZEMAN, Mont., April 15 (AP)—Frank Strong of Bozeman is new president of Lambda province of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a college fraternity.

Other new officers elected at the end of a two-day convention here Saturday are Richard Kube, Spokane, Wash., vice president, and Harry Hanson, Portland, Or., recorder-treasurer. John Grant, Boise, Idaho, is alumni secretary for Montana and Idaho. Harold Shearer, Eugene, Or., is alumni secretary for Washington and Oregon.

Delegates from chapters in the four states decided to hold their 1952 convention at the University of Washington.

SUICIDE TRY MADE

SALEM, April 15 (Special)—James E. Moyer, 19, resident of Wyoming, was returned to the Oregon state hospital here Saturday after he had slashed his wrists. He was released from the institution a few hours earlier. A first-aid crew treated Moyer before he was returned to the hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

ASTHMA MUCUS
Coughs Quickly Curbed
For Thousands of Sufferers

If you have tried a lot of things and still cough, wheeze and can't sleep or breathe well, because of recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, you can't know what happiness and satisfaction may be yours until you try the doctor's formula called MENDACO. Not a smoke, injection or spray, but an internal medicine which works through the blood, thus reaching the lungs and bronchial tubes. A Chicago physician reports that it helped over ninety percent of a large group of his patients and over 5,000 doctors have requested physician's supplies. Get MENDACO from your druggist. See how quickly it may help loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus alleviating coughing of Bronchial Asthma, and promoting freer breathing and better sleep. Money back guaranteed unless MENDACO satisfies.

Clowns Enliven Park Circus

Neighborhood youngsters staged circuses Friday night in five community recreation centers sponsored by the city park bureau. Shown in action is a trio of clowns performing at Mt. Scott park. They are: Mike Baird, Lucky Norton (hanging from ceiling) and James Stark. Admission was free.

Navajo Youths at Chemawa Offer Challenge to Faculty

BY WALLACE TURNER
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Full Page of Pictures on Page 12, City News Section

CHEMAWA, April 15 (Special)—Illiteracy is being eradicated in big chunks at the Indian school here.

Subjects in a five-year program inaugurated in the fall of 1948 are 211 Navajo youngsters from the desert waste lands of their tribal reservation in Arizona.

The problems involved would appear stupendous to most educators. Here are more than 200 students ranging in age from 12 to 18 years. None of them speaks English; none of them has had even the most brief exposure to formal education.

Own Tongue Difficult

Not one of these children reads his own language, the complicated Navajo tongue that was used to supplant voice codes in various battlefield radio networks during World War II. So unintelligible is this language to any but another Navajo that no enemy army succeeded in understanding any portion of it.

But knowledge of a spoken language no one else understands obviously is a poor qualification for making a living. It was some three years ago that the plight of the Navajo nation became obvious to the rest of the United States.

Briefly, the tribe's troubles were:

(1) A 90 per cent rate of illiteracy, caused in part by refusal of the tribe to melt away as have many of those which once populated the Great Plains, and in part due to the herdsman culture which scattered the tribe's members over the thousands of acres in the Navajo reservation, thus making schooling for many children almost impossible.

Land Being Ruined

(2) The tribe's lands, including some of the most arid desert land in North America, were supporting more sheep than was economically sound. The grass lands were literally being chewed out by the roots. The problem of starvation was not in the future—it was at hand.

The United States Indian service decided the hope was to educate Navajo younsters in earnin ga living elsewhere by other means.

There were too few schools in the reservation area to provide the boarding school facilities which would be required, so Chemawa was drawn into the program.

The plan calls for giving 200 youngsters an intensified education in speaking, reading and writing of English for three years, thus enabling them to enter the white man's society. The final two years will be devoted to teaching a trade—barbering, shoe repairing, carpentry are among those which will be taught.

Six Remain in S. W.

The first group of Navajo students—just 93 of them—entered Chemawa in September, 1948. After summer vacation, 87 of them came back. Of the six who failed to return, one 18-year-old girl married and the other five found jobs.

This fall 124 more youngsters entered school, raising total Navajo enrollment in the 600-student enrollment to 211, approximate level it will hold during the next three years.

There are five teacher-interpreter Navajos hired by the Indian service to assist Chemawa's regular staff. This was an absolute necessity during the first few months of the experiment when there was no means of communication between teachers and the new students, except for the translation abilities of the interpreters.

Routine Takes Hold

"We couldn't even tell them that a train goes through the center of the campus about every ten minutes and warn them to stay off the tracks," said Winifred Koske, leader of the Navajo project.

But to the "second year people" as the holdover students from last year are termed, Chemawa life is old stuff. They came here willingly the first time, and returned last fall because they liked the living standards and educational opportunities offered them.

That group now has progressed to courses in "social adjustments" that help the Navajo adolescents to become 'teen-agers. There is a lot of meaning in that sentence—it visualizes the five-year transition from a desert herdsman economy to the machine age, a change that has taken most of the rest of us 2000 years.

Second year students also are getting the beginnings of instruction in a general woodworking course. One of the first problems is teaching them the names of the tools they will use.

Since many of these hand tools—no power ones are used in instruction—are unknown to the Navajo students, first step is to teach them the English names of each, then teach them where to store tools after they are used. This is the chore facing George Reifel, himself a Sioux Indian, the shop instructor.

Space Limits Quota

But the instructors have found that the advanced age of the students makes it easier for them to absorb the primary grade subjects offered them. Each student is allowed to progress as fast as his individual capabilities indicate is possible.

When their five years' schooling is finished, the Navajo youngsters will go back to their tribe, raising the educational level of this group of 60,000 people of which 50,000 are illiterate.

If any student drops out of the school, another is ready to take his place for enrollment is limited only by the space available, not by the pent-up desires of the Navajos for education.

Mayor Victor In Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, April 16 (Special)—Mayor B. P. Larsen sat triumphant on the heap of Springfield's city government Saturday night, following a week of sensations, the last of which were resignations of the city recorder, the police chief and six policemen.

The week started with resignation of City Attorney Marvin Sanders, who said he didn't wish to see dissension in the city council perpetuated. Then out of a clear sky the city manager, Fred Cheatam, was fired after he refused to resign. The vote was 4 to 2 in the council, the mayor with whom the city manager had often differed, not voting.

Mayor Beats Recall

Next came the vote in the recall election against Mayor Larsen, which the mayor won, 1200 to 908.

Then when the council met in special session Saturday afternoon to canvass the vote, K. R. Gile, recorder, resigned; Clell K. Pryor, police chief, resigned. Mrs. Gile, who had been employed in the city hall, resigned; six policemen resigned.

Then it was revealed that probably the last act of Cheatam before he was fired was to move Robert V. Carmichael from city judge to city attorney and to name Leigh J. Monson city judge. And almost overlooked in the shuffle was the fact that Cheatam had appointed Larry Bellows manager of the city's projected municipal power system.

Power Issue in Background

This power system is in the background of the shuffle. Mayor Larsen has interpreted his triumph over the attempt to recall him as a vote of confidence in his plan to set up a public power system in competition to Mountain States Power company.

The people last year voted to go into the power business, but the assumption at the time was that the city would purchase Mountain States properties. That deal failed to go through and the city government became divided on the question of going ahead.

The six resigning policemen agreed to stay on the job until a special meeting of the council police committee Sunday night. They indicated their resignation might be withdrawn after that meeting.

Record Seen For Rainfall

Wettest Year Held Possible

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 15 (AP)—With a total of 47.6 inches of rainfall from January 1 until 8 a. m. Saturday, Grays Harbor is off to a good start on what could be the wettest year in its history.

With only 3½ months of the year gone, 1950 rainfall is already more than half the total of any year since 1937, records of the Aberdeen world's co-operative weather station reveal.

Average annual Grays Harbor rainfall as recorded in Aberdeen is approximately 80 inches. The record is 113.40 inches in 1933, but there were three other years in which the total exceeded 100 inches. Records extend over a period of 50 years.

The 1950 precipitation with 8½ months to go is already almost up to the all-time 12-month harbor low of 49.80 inches in 1929.

The 3½ month period just ended is not the wettest in harbor history however. In the record breaking year 1933, a total of 54.01 inches soaked Grays harbor in October-December.

Rainfall by months this year is: January 10.98 inches; February 16.68; March 14.29; and April, 14 days, 5.11 inches.

BANDON HAS GORSE FIRES

BANDON, April 15 (Special) Two wind-whipped gorse fires broke out near here early this week, but one fire was stopped from damaging two houses in its path and the second fire burned itself out in a rainstorm. There was no damage.

Now Full, Now Empty, Millrace Due for Dry Spell

EUGENE, April 15 (Special)—The University of Oregon's canoe fete is slated to appear on wheels in a Willamette street parade since the millrace, restored only last fall, was ordered dry by City Manager Oren L. King. Watching the water recede are sorority girls Toni Kuzmanich and Joyce Findlater, both of Portland. First shutdown of the race occurred when flood waters broke a retaining wall in '43. It flowed until the university asked for its closure to permit building a tunnel beneath its bed from the campus to the new heating plant. This week millrace waters began undermining foundations for a new six-story apartment house being built on the stream's bank. It'll be closed again for two weeks.

Pair to Fight School Firing

Kelso Principal Seeks Hearing

KELSO, Wash., April 15 (Special)—Two Kelso school principals, informed Friday their contracts will not be renewed next year, said Saturday they will fight the action to remove them from the school system.

Fred Oliver, principal of the Wallace grade school, said he will carry the matter as far as state laws will permit.

"I intend to ask for a public hearing at the next regular school board meeting (Tuesday night). I shall request the school board to be specific in their charges and will ask them to substantiate their charges," Oliver said.

"I definitely do not believe the charges are justifiable," he added.

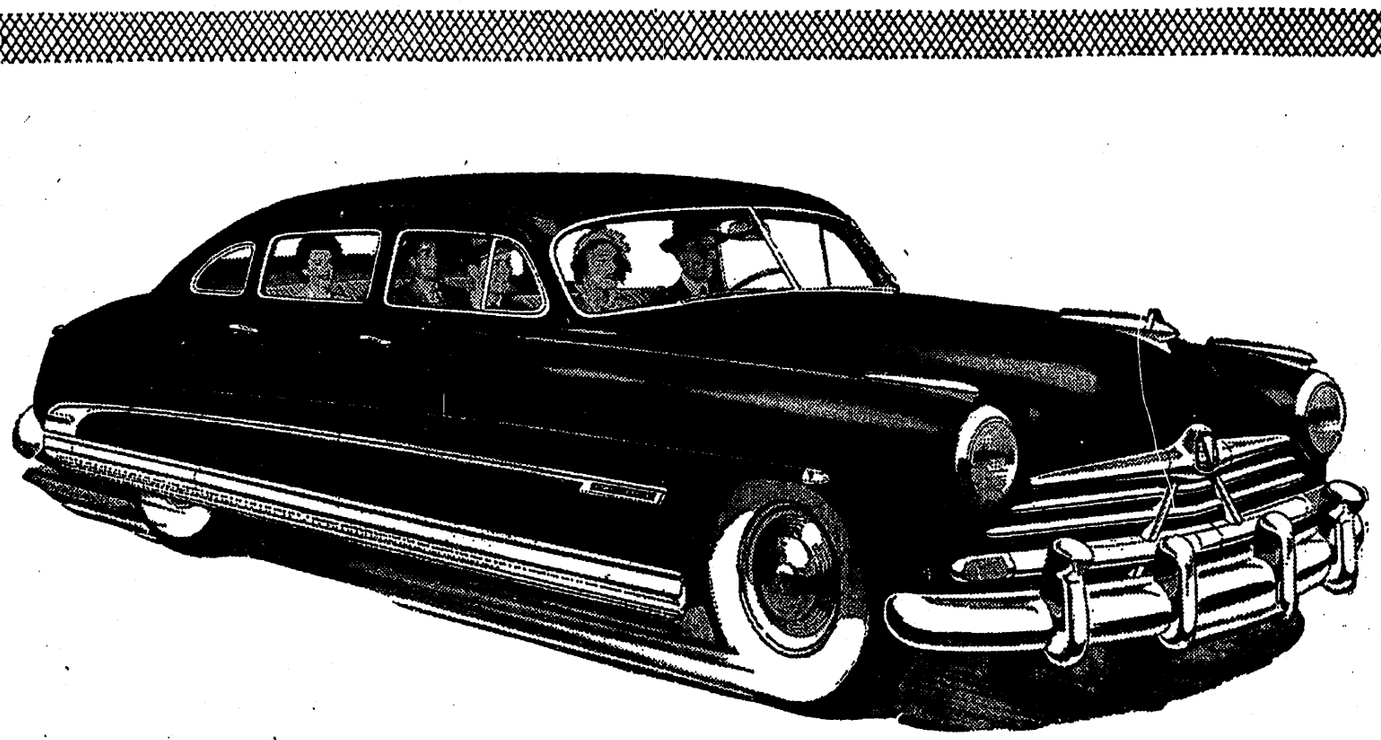
Kenneth Engman, principal of the junior high school, indicated he too will fight the dismissal action.

A mass meeting has been called for Monday evening at the Wallace school by a group of parents. They said they will have petitions at the school for citizens to sign, asking that Oliver be retained.

Festival Dated

LONGVIEW, Wash., April 15 (Special)—The state junior college music festival will be held here April 28 and 29, under sponsorship of Lower Columbia junior college.

The two-day festival is expected to bring approximately 300 students from colleges at Wenatchee, Yakima, Bremerton, Everett, Grays Harbor, Centralia and Vancouver.



The only real hug-the-road ride is "The New Step-Down Ride"

. . . because Hudson has the lowest center of gravity in any car!

THERE'S nothing so delightful in all motoring as "The New Step-Down Ride"!

And why?

Consider this—technicians in the industry have known for years that the lower a car can be built, the better it will ride, the more surely it will handle and the safer it will be.

You instantly see that the beautiful new Hudson, thanks to its recessed floor ("step-down" design), is the lowest-built of them all—and this right along with full road clearance and more head room and seating room than in any other car!

As a result of this low build, you know instinctively that Hudson has the lowest center of gravity in any American automobile! You can just look at this remarkable car and tell that it rides smoother, hugs the road tighter than any automobile you've ever driven before!

Yes, "The New Step-Down Ride" is a wonderfully safe, hug-the-road way of going that just naturally spoils you for any other car!

Wouldn't you like to try this "New Step-Down Ride" soon?

We cordially invite you to come in, enjoy Hudson's thrilling ride. Try the new no-shift Super-matic Drive*, and the other high-quality features that make "step-down" designed Hudsons leaders in resale value, as shown by Official Used Car Guide Books!

*Optional at extra cost.

If you're going to buy a car in the low-price field, see the

New, Lower-Priced Pacemaker

which, for just a few dollars more, brings you all of Hudson's exclusive advantages.

HUDSON

MOST ROOM!
BEST RIDE! SAFEST!

Only Hudson, the car with *"The New Step-Down Ride"*, brings you these additional features . . .

Your choice, High-Compression six- or eight-cylinder engine with Chrome-alloy motor block to minimize wear and reduce upkeep costs • Triple-Safe Brakes—finest hydraulic system with reserve mechanical system on same pedal, plus finger-tip-release parking brake • Fluid-Cushioned Clutch • Wide-arc Vision with Curved Full-View Windshield and rear window • Weather-Control—Hudson's heater-conditioned-air system • and more than 20 other features now on display in our showrooms.*

NOW . . . 3 GREAT SERIES

Lower-Priced Pacemaker • Famous Super • Custom Commodore

COME IN, TRY THE ONLY REAL HUG-THE-ROAD RIDE

PORTLAND DEALERS

PORTLAND MOTORS
1704 S. W. Morrison

STAN BLOCK MOTORS
3747 N. E. Sandy

ED DEARING MOTORS
4611 N. E. Union Avenue

OREGON DEALERS

ALBANY—Hugh L. Porter Motors
ASTORIA—Clement Motor Co.
BEND—Lee G. Allen Motor Co.
COOS BAY—Fitzwalter Motors, Inc.
CORVALLIS—Jack & John Garage
EUGENE—Bailey & Gilbertson
GRANTS PASS—Redwoods Garage
HILLSBORO—Halvorson Motors
HOOD RIVER—Sampson Auto Serv.
KLAMATH FALLS—Juckeland Truck Sales & Service, Inc.
McMINNVILLE—Burford Motors
MEDFORD—M&M Hudson Co.
NEWPORT—Williams Motor Co.
OREGON CITY—McDaniel Motors
PENDLETON—Cobain Bros.
PRINEVILLE—Frank Alender's Garage
ROSEBURG—Roseburg Hudson Co.
SALEM—Shrock Motor Co.
THE DALLES—Thompson Motors
TILLAMOOK—Estill Motor Co.

WASHINGTON DEALERS

LONGVIEW—Thornton Motor Co.
VANCOUVER—Marion Motors