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ASTORIA EDITOR GIVES \$20 FOR NEWS STORY

John E. Gratke Opens Prize Contest to Students of Journalism for Good Yarn.

LORIS GRATKE PLAYS VIOLIN

Eleven-Year Old Girl Entertains at Assembly With Selections From Wagner.

The student in journalism, who, between now and the end of the semester writes and has published in some newspaper the best constructive news story will receive a cash prize of \$20 from John E. Gratke, editor of the Astoria Evening Budget.

E. W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, made this announcement yesterday afternoon to the combined classes in journalism, which had assembled in the commerce building to listen to a talk by Mr. Gratke on newspaper work.

The contest is to be open to all students in journalism, irrespective of classes. The story must show enterprise in the gathering of material and it must be of some value to the reader. Professor Allen expressed the hope that this will be the beginning of annual contests in the journalism school.

Students Have Advantage

In his assembly talk on "The Problem of Making a Living," Mr. Gratke said: "You students of journalism have a great advantage over me, because it took me half my life to learn by experience what you are learning here. You have a big field and wonderful opportunities here on the Pacific coast, and the newspapers of the next generation will be better because of your work. My motto for success is: Get one line of work, stick to it and through everything, do your very best."

Big Need for Women

There is a big field in newspaper work for women, Mr. Gratke said. "I even employ a girl to operate a linotype. She gets \$22 a week and can have a job just as long as she wants it. Her presence raises the moral tone of the whole mechanical department," he said.

Mr. Gratke was accompanied to Eugene by his 11-year-old daughter, Loris Gratke, a violinist of ability. Miss Gratke played several selections at assembly, including pieces by Wagner and Krasler, and was encored on each number. Miss Taylor, also from Astoria, was her accompanist.

While in Eugene Mr. Gratke and party stayed at the Osburn hotel, where they were entertained at luncheon by Professor Allen and Mrs. P. L. Campbell.

Two Voluntary Drill Companies Enlist: Organizers Elect Temporary Captains

A rising vote of more than 125 men at the second voluntary drill mass meeting, held yesterday noon in Villard hall, decreed that voluntary drill shall be a reality at the University and that two companies be formed immediately.

Seventy men at the meeting signed slips of paper guaranteeing their enlistment in the companies. It is expected that at least 25 more who were unable to attend the meeting will enlist. Of the 70 who signed, about 20 have had previous military experience.

Two temporary captains were elected, who will organize men at once. Edward Harwood, of Alaska, who has been a leader of the movement, and J. D. Foster, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., were chosen.

The next move is dated to take place in the Oregon National Guard armory next Wednesday or Thursday night when prospective "drillers" will meet for preliminary instruction and organization. Officers of the national guard under Colonel Hammond will conduct the preliminary instruction. The number of men already enlisted assures the

Sigma Delta Chi

Elects

MANDEL WEISS
WALTER DIMM
FLOYD WESTERFIELD
DWIGHT GILBERT
KENNETH MOORES
JAMES SHEEHY

TENNIS TRYOUTS NEAR

Courts Reserved After 3:30 for Eight Members of Varsity Squad. Freshmen Ready for Semi-Finals.

The cement tennis court at the University is now reserved from 3:30 on every day for the use of members of the varsity tennis squad, chosen by Captain Lewis Bond. On the squad at present are Walter Church, "Tubby" Wheeler, Paul Bond, Roscoe Hurd, Kenneth Moores, Frank Scaife and Don Roberts. They are practicing for the tryouts for the team, which will begin the last of March. These will be in the nature of a tournament. The freshmen tennis players are now running off a series of games to determine the champion. The winner of this series and the runner up will be added to the present squad and compete with the others for places on the team.

Weather Interferes With Play
The freshmen who started in their tournament are Harvey Madden vs. Wyville Sheehy, Paul Downard vs. Thurston Laraway, Lawrence Hersher vs. Lyon McCready, and George Tucker. Those who will play in the semi-finals, which will be played off as soon as the weather permits, are Harvey Madden, Thurston Laraway and Lawrence Hersher.

The team will be chosen by a tournament among the members of the squad, the three highest point winners securing places on the team.

HARVARD STUDENTS ENLIST

In spite of Major-General Leonard Wood's statement that a Harvard battalion would be of no military value, the preparedness hysteria which broke forth at Cambridge shortly before vacation has reached a culmination in the actual enlistment of 1,000 students in a Harvard regiment.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE.
A "Dishonor Roll" for professors who keep their classes five minutes or more overtime, has been inaugurated in the columns of the college paper. Members of the class detained may hand in the name of the offender.

GRINNELL.

A recitation hall is being erected at Grinnell at a cost of \$150,000. Plans have been made for four quadrangles—fine arts, college, men's, and women's buildings.

OREGON TEAMS WILL DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Affirmative Will Contend With Stanford Here; Negative With Washington at Seattle.

The annual Coast League debates are to be held Friday. The affirmative Oregon team, composed of Earl Fleischman and Walter L. Myers, will debate with Stanford in Villard hall Friday evening, at eight o'clock.

The question is "Resolved: that the United States should maintain a navy above third rank in fighting efficiency." Two of the judges for the Oregon-Stanford debate will be Jay Lewis, an attorney of Corvallis, and Eugene Brookings, an attorney of Portland. The other judge has not yet been chosen.

"Our teams are working hard and coming along pretty well," says Professor Prescott, coach of the Oregon team. "Washington and Stanford always put up keen, efficient debaters, and it will not be an easy task to defeat them," says Cloyd Dawson, manager of the Oregon team. "But we have been working hard every evening and if we do not win we will not feel as though we had not accomplished anything."

What Stanford has been doing in debate this year has not been learned, but Washington broke even with Reed College a short time ago. Arthur Priest, who coached the Washington team so successfully two years ago, is back helping it again this year; while Emerson Bassett, who assisted Priest at Washington a few years ago, is coaching the Stanford team.

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Lack - Of - Leadership - Causes - Delay

Oregon - Backward - Says - A. - H. - Harris

A. H. Harris, who has travelled about 5,000 miles over Oregon making a commercial and industrial survey of the state for the Oregon Journal, addressed the class in Commercial and Industrial Survey in the architectural building Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Harris says he visited communities all over the state, wherever he could travel on railway or stage, and in some places where neither could be used.

"The one vital fault in our organization is the barrenness in rural life," said Mr. Harris. "The reason is, in my judgment, largely due to the lack of leadership, not so much the lack of leadership in the rural districts as in Portland and other of the large towns of the state. Leadership cannot be bottled up. What leadership there is in Portland and in the rural districts is purely financial."

"The condition in Oregon is the same as in every other state still in its swaddling clothes," continued Mr. Harris. "All over Oregon there is a tendency to grab, to control, with no thought of the community. We should devote our time for the advancement of the community as a whole and not for purely selfish reasons."

"What is leadership? What are you people coming to the University for? You are spending your time here to fit yourself for leadership. There are opportunities in every community for leadership and it isn't necessary to have a large bank account to be the leader."

IDaho TAKES WALLOPINGS.

Idaho, by taking two husky wallopings from the W. S. C. basket tossers last week, won the undisputed cellar championship of the Northwest Conference as that was her last chance to break into the win column of the basketball percentages. The Gem State quintet was several degrees below par this season. At that, Keane, their mainstay, was mentioned as all-Northwest forward material.

Santa Clara showed some of her big league class last Thursday by handing Stanford's diamond artists a 10-7 lacing. Plenty of the Benny Kauff and Ty Cobb stuff was in evidence as far as stick wielding is concerned, for the box score showed a grand total of 28 bingles.

Another Lottery Dance

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But No Men—Absolutely

Another lottery! Not a leap year one this time though—that is as far as the fellows are concerned. It is one of these exclusively feminine affairs. In fact the sole badge of masculinity will be one stolen long ago from our seafaring ancestors—the middy blouse.

Arranged in these the pseudo suitors will pig their lot chosen partners to the men's gym for a Friday afternoon dance given by the women's league.

The lots were drawn yesterday afternoon in Villard hall. Eyla Walker was presider and holder of the lottery that. Roberta Kilian and Miriam Tinker were the "matchmakers" and Adrienne Epping chief recorder.

The names of the "men" with their partners will be posted in the library and women's gym this evening.

Glee Club May Tour to Honolulu; Trip to Coos Country Postponed

Southern Oregon Will Be Visited Next Year Instead of Eastern Oregon.

PETER IBBETSON PLAY FULL OF SUPERNATURAL

Presentation in Guild Theatre Friday, Saturday, Answers Psychological Question.

A play full of the supernatural will be "Peter Ibbetson," which will be presented in Guild hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Can people meet in their dreams and then remember what has gone on and what has been said without any communication between them? Are they able, afterwards to get what has been said and done and to remember what it is all about?

"Peter Ibbetson" takes this up in the entirety and then explains the whole thing. From the story of the play it would seem that such were the case and that people may actually remember what has taken place and may actually communicate through the medium of dreams.

The play was dramatized by Archibald F. Reddie, professor in the department of dramatic interpretation, some time ago, and it is this version which is to be put on tomorrow and Saturday nights.

"Special lighting effects are being put in," said Professor Reddie. "Seven new lighting circuits are being installed and these, with the new scenery that we intend to use, will add to the better results of the production."

The program of the play includes the following:

Captain Audenis, a prisoner on parole Mr. Watkins

Mrs. Plunkett, sister of Mme. Pasquier Miss McLaren

Mme. Seraskier, wife of an Hungarian patriot Miss Chalmers

Catherine, English wife of M. Pasquier Miss Fenton

Mere Francoise, bonne a toute faire Miss Cornwall

M. Jean Pasquier, an inventor Mr. Batley

Pierre, called "Gogo," son of the Pasquiers Miss Nash

Medor, the dog Major Rover

The "Prince Charmant," the "Fee Tarapatapoum," friends in the unseen. Lady Cray Miss N. Cox

Lord Cray Mr. Earl

Mrs. Linot Miss Dunlap

Mr. Linot, a "harchitect," her husband Mr. Maddock

Footman at the Cray's Mr. Shaffner

Colonel Ibbetson, cousin of Mme. Pasquier and in love with Mrs. Deane Mr. Brosius

Peter Ibbetson, formerly "Gogo" Pasquier, adopted son of Colonel Ibbetson Mr. Reddie

Sir Edwin Landseer Mr. Brown

Mrs. Glyn, a widow Miss Killam

Mrs. Dean Miss Epping

Mary, Duchess of Towers Miss Peterson

Blake, the valet of Col. Ibbetson Mr. Wilkins

Benson, maid Miss Kletzing

A warden at Newgate jail Mr. Snyder

Gabriel Aubrey, Mr. Brown; Gattienne, his mother, Miss T. Cox; Aline, his sister, Miss Guttry, dream people.

Attendant at the prison for insane criminals Mr. Bowes

Madge Plunkett, cousin to Peter Ibbetson Miss Taylor

The play will be under the personal direction of Professor Reddie with the following assistants: Properties, Mr. Sether; costumes, Misses Crosby and T. Cox, and the Messrs. Bowers and Shaffner; electrical effects by Mr. Prim, assisted by members of the class; stage managers, Messrs. Burgard and Beckett; make-up, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Bates.

Special music will be included by Miss Brown, with a special dance directed by Miss Frieda Goldsmith.

Special arrangements are being made, according to Professor Reddie, for the circulation of tickets for the production.

The plan is to have them placed in each house.

The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8:30 Friday night owing to the meeting of one of the clubs on the campus.

On Saturday night the time will be 8:15.

These first matches will be played Monday from one to four, the second and semi-finals Tuesday and the finals Wednesday afternoon.

All matches will go to the winner of the first set except in the finals when the last two sets out of three will determine the champion.

Preparation for the tennis doughnut series are completed. The organizations have elected their teams, lots for opponents have been drawn, the cement court has been reserved for the event and last but not least the hose have been chosen!

Ten representative teams have been picked. They are: Tri Delt, Ruth Ralston, Mary Murdoch; Gamma Phi, Dorothy Dunbar, Joy Gross; Dexter Club, Frances Baker, Esther Campbell; Alpha Phi, Alene Phillips, Elizabeth Carson; Delta Gamma, Roberta Killam, Caroline Alexander; Chi Omega, Dorothy Benett, Ruth Kerber; From the college at large Echo Zahl, Adrienne Epping; Pi Phi, Louise Wilson, Ruth Lawrence; Theta, Anne Dawson and Mary Chambers; Kappa, Dorothy Wheeler and Grace Reed.

The line up for the preliminary matches is as follows: Theta vs. Pi Phi; Tri Delt vs. Gamma Phi; Kappa vs. College at large; Dexter vs. Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma vs. Chi Omega.

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California is the largest University in America in point of number of students enrolled, according to an article by J. C. Burg, of Northwestern University, recently appearing in "Science." The figures relating to this conclusion include the total attendance of the college-year only.

In total attendance, including Summer session, Columbia leads California with 11,888 to 10,500 students enrolled, not including the large number of students in the University Extension Division.

Columbia also exceeded California in growth during the last decade and has the largest number of summer students. The University has the most college undergraduates with Harvard a close second.

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