

ESSAY CONTEST TO WIN AWARDS

Chemical Society Offers Prizes for Papers

SUBJECTS ARE LISTED

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garvan Give Sum of \$10,000

Six \$1000 prizes for the best essays on subjects relating to chemistry written by students of universities and colleges in the United States are offered by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Garvan through the Council of the American Chemical Society, according to word received by Prof. H. G. Tanner, of the chemistry department. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Garvan put a sum of \$10,000 at the disposal of the American Chemical Society to be distributed as awards to high and secondary school students.

The scope of the contest has been widened and a separate competition for undergraduate students of universities and colleges has been added. Six prizes of \$1,000 each have been provided which will be awarded on the following subjects in accordance with the rules of the university and college contest set down in the booklet issued by the American Chemical Society on the prize essay contest.

Subjects are Listed
The subject are: "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry," "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States."

All essays must be in the hands of the secretary of the committee on prize essays of the American Chemical Society, New York City, not later than March 1, 1925. These essays must be limited to 5,000 words. The best three essays on each of the six subjects will be selected, and the authors of the resulting 18 essays will then be asked to write without access to references on a subject to be announced at the time of writing but not before. Three hours will be allowed for the contestants to write on this subject. From the essays so submitted the winners of the six prizes of \$1,000 each will be selected.

Full Value is Unknown
Mr. Garvan during the war perceived that the scope and full value of the science of chemistry is not understood by the average man or woman, and in order that the youth of the country might be stimulated to an appreciation of the vital relation of the development of chemistry to the national defense, to the intensification and purification of industry and agriculture and to the progress of medicine through the "age of chemistry" upon which the country has entered, the donor has made available the prizes for high schools and universities and college.

Reference Books Obtainable
A set of five books to be used for special reference work in connection with the essays may be obtained at cost, \$2.50, postpaid, through any member of the American Chemical Society, to which the members of the University chemical faculty belong. These books have been placed in all accredited high

schools and leading libraries so that they will be available to contestants.

They are: "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson; "Life of Pasteur," Vallery-Radot; "Riddle of the Rhine," Victor Lefebure; "Discovery, the Spirit and Service of Science," R. A. Gregory; and "Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry," by a committee of American scientists.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE RELATED BY GRADUATE

Ian Campbell, who received his M. A. degree in 1923, now graduate assistant of mineralogy at Harvard, after having spent a year in the same capacity in Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. In a recent letter to Jeanette Calkins, alumni secretary, he tells of his experiences since he left the Oregon campus.

He went directly to Northwestern from here and after that school year was over, he went to Wisconsin as a member of the Wisconsin Geological Survey. He worked around Lake Superior and up to the Michigan line. In the camp he was the only "foreigner" the other workers being Wisconsin students. "But Wisconsin fellows," he said, "are a fine bunch—they have the nearest resemblance to an 'Oregon Spirit' that I've found." Campbell describes the "Wilds of Northern Wisconsin" with its dense forests, its deer, porcupines, wolves, mosquitoes and deer-flies. "Our prize story," he added after a humorous tale of mosquitoes, "is that of cracking ice in a water bucket on the 13th of August. That seemed to take the 'punch' out of the mosquitoes so our last month was very pleasant." In the camp for the last two weeks he had the companionship of Paul Schafer, a former student.

Campbell went back to Evanston and on to Cambridge, meeting several former Oregon students and instructors; Hally Berry, who is now graduate assistant in Campbell's place at Northwestern, George Houck, a medical student at Harvard and a former Oregon man, Bill Rebec, Norma and Melvin Solve at Ann Arbor, and in Brooklyn he met Eddie Durno, Nort Winnard, "Mat" Riddle and Ben Horning. "I don't like to give my impression of Harvard as yet," he writes. "Last Saturday I went to the first football game of the season, Harvard vs. Virginia; I saw a Harvard 'cheer' leader in action, so to speak, for the first time. And I heard them give a 'regular cheer' for Harvard. Need I say more just now?"

In closing, Campbell spoke of how welcome "Old Oregon" is, and asked for the names of Oregon students now in Cambridge.

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS TITLE IN VOLLEYBALL

The sophomores won the class tournament in volley ball, last night. The first sophomore team won from the first senior team, 2 games to 1.

Read the Classified Ad Column.

TERMINAL HOTEL

One of Oregon's Best Hotels

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Motion Pictures Now Shown Of Homecoming Game

Exciting Plays of Battle Clearly Portrayed in Rex Film

What is said to be the most remarkable reel of motion pictures yet taken of a conference football game is the film scoop of the Oregon-Husky battle secured by the Rex for exhibition just six days after the final splash from the "mist" drench gridiron had passed back into terra firma.

Clearly picturing upon the screen the Oregon touchdown, the only one of the game, the tireless performances of the eleven Oregon players, their stonewall stands and cannon-like line plunges, breaking up Washington passes and throwing much touted Purple and Gold stellar "invincibles" for loss time and again, the film depicts every important play of that memorial contest and the Washington field goal. The film, taken by a special camera man, was rushed from the field following the crack of the timer's pistol, to the photographer's

dark room and with the reel titled and ready to run, a fast express train is now bringing it back to Eugene, where it will be shown for the first time in any theatre Saturday afternoon and evening.

As a special feature, the score-by-quarter returns from the Oregon-Idaho game, which will occur Saturday, will be announced from the Rex stage to those who attend this showing of the Oregon victory of last Saturday will at the same time be known the numerical outcome of the game then in progress in Moscow.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Elgin gold watch with initials W. N. B. on case. Finder please call 1896, J. W. Backstrom. N-6-7

LOST—White gold watch in locker room of Woman's building last week. Finder please call 107. Reward. N-6-7-8

LOST—A pair of shell rimmed glasses near University high school during Homecoming. Return to University high school office.

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ANNE DEAR:

As Hazel is recovering from a sprained ankle, Peg and I decided to send her favorite flower to her—a lovely salmon pink cyclamen—which got at the University Florist. It was in a mighty good looking blue and gold hamper.

I am going to the Sigma Nu formal house opening tonight, and I simply have to look my best. My hair was fearfully in need of a marcel; so I went to Hasting Sisters where I got a marcel which is so perfect it looks like a natural wave.

Mother spent several days with me this week, and oh! she brought me some exquisite pajamas at Phares' Baby Shop. They are made of lavender voile, with cream colored lace ruffles about the neck and sleeves, and a dear two-colored ribbon sash. The dainty designs are embroidered in pastel shades.

Peg is going to a Bachelordance Saturday with a tall blonde sophomore. She needed just an extra touch to complete her costume, so we went down to Skeiss, and there found some good looking beads. Peg selected a long strand of black and white crystals. They have lovely colored beads, intriguing things from Czechoslovakia at reasonable prices.

A home made layer cake, with fluffy marshmallow frosting—what could be more delicious? That's what we got at Underwood and Elliott's Grocery today, for we are giving a tea in our room this afternoon. I'm sure I shall become a cake connoisseur, if we continue buying their pastry.

Peg received her proofs from Tollman's and she is having a dozen finished. We're both making out our lists for Christmas, and Peg is having such a time deciding to whom she wants to send her good looking pictures. She has a divine profile, and the pictures are really excellent of the old dear.

The Style Shop is having a special this week—an excellent opportunity to get a pattern hat for much less than usual. They have 25 per cent off on Speigel Feather and Gage pattern hats, and also some attractive velours reduced. One of the girls found a smart looking coffee colored one to go with her plaid coat.

I bought a box of new stationery at the Red Cross Drug Store. It's called Tanforanne and is a lovely color lined with gold and has a gold deckled edge. Peg took a box of a beautiful shade of gray paper which I intend to borrow occasionally. Interesting stationery makes letter writing a pleasure.

All the girls are going down to my barber at Schwering and Spicer's Shop. They're all pleased with his work. I think I'm overlooking a business proposition in not getting a commission on all bobs sent there, don't you think so?

As each of us is trying to give something toward the furnishing of our new house, Beth, Edythe, Ruth and I "pooled" our funds and bought a wicker fernery at Raup's Floral Shop. It matches our wicker set perfectly and the girls are greatly pleased with the new addition.

If I get time to run over to hie I am in Portland this week-end, I shall—but, see or not, I'll love you a lot.

CAROL

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