

CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY PORTLAND CLUBS

Conservation of Oregon's Resources Object

A contest, the object of which is to conserve Oregon's natural resources, has been announced by the Land Settlement and Marketing committees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Progressive Business Men's club, and the Portland Ad club.

The contest, which is the form of an essay, is for the purpose of promoting the conservation of raw materials with the possible establishment of new industries to convert the waste into useful commodities, thereby bringing new wealth into the state. An illustration of the conservation of waste now entering a practical stage is the securing of by-products from sawdust, by methods developed by Professor O. F. Stafford at the University of Oregon, and recently adopted by Henry Ford in his Iron Mountain, Michigan plant.

Among materials which are now chiefly waste products are sawdust, stumps, vegetable growth, fruit waste, straw, etc. Other products that might be affected are bulk imports, such as copra, manufacture of grain into cereals, releasing by-products for dairy cattle, etc.

The first prize, donated by the Oregon State Wide Development Fund will be \$100.00; the second prize, donated by the Progressive Business Men, \$50.00; and the third prize, donated by the Ad Club, \$25.00.

All entries should be addressed to the Contest Committee, 104 Oregon building, Portland, Oregon, and may be as brief or as detailed in their nature as the contestant may desire. The contest closes February 15, and no entries will be received after that date.

Judges for the contest, chosen from the three organizations participating, are L. T. Merwin, vice-president and general manager of the Northwestern Electric company; Franklin Kenny of J. P. Finley & Son; and Lawrence Liljequist, attorney.

SHIELDS COMMITTEE HAS INFORMAL DINNER

Losing Ticket Team Pays Wager; Girls Win

A debt was paid this evening when members of the losing team of the Tiny Shields ticket committee entertained the winning team at a dinner in the Campa Shoppe grill room. The committee for selling the tickets for the benefit game, given during the Christmas holidays, was divided into teams of five girls and five boys and the two leading teams competed for the prize. Anna DeWitt and Bob Love were the final competitors. Miss DeWitt winning over her opponent. Twelve hundred tickets were sold by the whole committee.

Those who enjoyed the informal dinner were: Bill Poulson, Edna Biles, Randall Jones, Helen Caples, Harold Goedecke, Margaret Vincent, Harry Myers, Catherine Strupple, Rodney Keating, Marion Horsefall, James Forestel, Doris Brophy, Truman Seither, Lucile McClain, Sam Cook, Pauline Bondurant, Wilbur Wester, Katherine Ulrich, Joe Ellis, Johanna James, Steele Winterer, manSeher, Lucile McClain, Sam Anna DeWitt.

Seabrook's orchestra furnished music for dancing between courses.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT TEACHING IN HAWAII

Elizabeth Keys, correspondence study student of the University extension division, is teaching at Li-hue, Hawaii. She is a former student of the University, according to Miss Mozelle Hair of the extension division, and during last summer attended the summer session at the Portland center.

"Kauai is the most northwestern of the Hawaiian Islands, and the school in which I teach is the most western senior high school in the world," writes Miss Keys in a letter to Miss Hair.

"Our school paper is called, 'Ka Welo O Ka La,' which is the Hawaiian for 'Out where the sun drops down.' The name is significant of the fact that the east is east of us, and the east is also west of us." Miss Keys writes that she enjoys her teaching in the frontiers of

western civilization. "I feel that Kauai is really an outpost of western civilization," she says. There are quite a number of oriental students in the high school, and the classes are made up of a number of nationalities which makes the work of teaching all the more interesting, in her opinion.

COLUMBIA CHESS TEAM OUT-CLASSES ALL RIVALS

Columbia University.—The Collegiate Chess league, composed of Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton was dissolved last week because of Columbia's undisputed superiority over the other three members. Columbia's team has defeated all opponents for the last ten years.

OREGANA SALE NETS 1100 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Price of \$4.50 for Annual Will Be Maintained

About 1100 Oreganas were sold in the recent circulation drive, said Gibson Wright, business manager for the year book. This is a sufficient number to maintain the price of \$4.50, which was provisionally made during the time of the drive. No more subscriptions for the Oregana will be taken from now on, said Wright.

At the last check made by the circulation manager, Kenneth Stephenson, the number of houses that had gone 100 per cent in the drive was eleven.

The contract for the printing of the Oregana has not been let by the publications committee yet. At a meeting of the committee held yesterday it was decided to postpone definite action until Tuesday.

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Captain Blood," Raphael Sabatini's great masterpiece that is taking Eugene by storm. A tale replete with pirate thrills, and romance of the days of the Spanish Main.

Coming: "Yolanda," epic drama of French court days, "He, Who Gets Slapped," with noted master of make-up, Lon Chaney.

THE CASTLE—Last day: Zane Grey's wonder picture production in natural colors, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," with Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Berry and Billie Dove. Comedy, "Movie Mad Maiden" and Kinogram News Weekly.

Coming: Bebe Daniels in the Paramount special, "Dangerous Money."

THE REX—First day: Colleen Moore in her most delightful role, "So Big," adapted from Edna Ferber's famous novel, the story of a wonderful girl, whom misfortune couldn't down, a girl who won against the greatest odds, a First National picture with Ben Lyon, Wallace Berry, Phyllis Haver, John Bowers, Rosemary Theby, Ford Sterling, Gladys Brockwell and little Frankie Darrow; comedy, Richard Harding Davis' new Van Bibber story, "The Guest of Honor," with Earle Foxe; Robert V. Hainsworth, Eugene's favorite organist, in delightful musical accompaniment on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle in "The White Moth."

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VACCINATION RETARDS RIFLE TEAM-PRACTICE

Good Weather Also Affects Men's Squad Turnout

Warm weather and vaccination combined have tended to retard the amount of practice of the men's R. O. T. C. rifle team. During the past week, only a comparatively few of those signed up for the squad have turned out for instruction and practice.

Monday about ten of the forty-six students enrolled turned out. Eighteen men practiced Tuesday, but yesterday, only ten reported. The vaccination kept a good number away, and the others evidently enjoyed the sunshine so much that they thought practice unnecessary, according to Captain J. T. Murray.

Next week, practice in actual firing will probably commence. Last year, the team failed to win any of the matches but more interest is being shown in the work this year, and with the men who are out at present, Captain Murray believes that it will be possible to develop some first-class marksmen.

HENRIETTE GOUY TO TALK AT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Miss Henriette Gouy, instructor in the romance language department, will give an address tonight on Marseilles, before the regular meeting of Le Foyer Francais, at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. Miss Gouy is a native of Marseilles, which is the largest seaport on the Mediterranean coast of France. A vocal solo will also be included on the program.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 22
11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Woman's building.
Basketball, M. A. A. C. Oregon, at Portland.

Friday, January 23
Basketball, Pacific-Oregon, at Forest Grove.

Saturday, January 24
Basketball, Willamette-Oregon, at Salem.



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UNIVERSITY FLORIST

MINNESOTA TAKES STEPS TO BETTER SCHOLARSHIP

University of Minnesota.—Every fraternal organization at the University of Minnesota must have at least an average of C for the year or they are placed on probation for the following year. If at the end of that year they have still failed to raise the grade, the university will take any action they see fit without regard for the fraternity itself.

Revival of Interest in Books Noticed; Students Are on Upward Trend

(Continued from page one)

"Ariel: Life of Shelley" was cited as being typical among the books most sought after in the library today. She added that the average student would like to read more than he does, but that the wide diversity of his interests prevents him from doing so.

"In every college there are two groups of students; those who read and those who won't read," said Dean Sheldon, head of the school of education. "Among the members of the former group there is evident a decided improvement both in quality and in quantity, in their reading, over the past few years."

That living organizations and dormitories, while necessary institutions and admirable in many respects, were distinct handicaps to the individual in "getting in" any reading, was the opinion offered by Dr. Sheldon with regard to the student's outside reading. As a possible panacea for this, he suggested that the upperclassmen interested in getting a background of reading spend a year or more outside his house, before he graduated. "When I was in college," Dean Straub of the Greek department said, "we used to think nothing of reading 100 books in a year, mostly works of a classical nature too, just

for the interest to be derived from them. Today the average student thinks he has done remarkably well if he reads 100 books during his entire four years in college."

The Dean, while not directly opposed to co-education, believes that the poor showing of the student of today in outside reading, is in no small part due to the "female in our midst."

The present academic structure, with its long hours, and longer assignments, is seen by Professor Johnstone of the philosophy department as the chief obstacle to the student in doing any outside reading. Mr. Johnstone deplored the present "hour system" employed in most American universities, which, because of its rigid classroom requirements, absorbs all the student's time in doing required work and leaves no leisure time for outside reading. The student's recognized inability to properly distribute his time, and to know what to read,

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was laid to the inadequate training furnished in the high schools.

Mr. Johnstone further asserted that more should be made of the student's relation to his advisor, with regard to the matter of the proper arrangement of courses, and especially in selecting his reading. An interesting angle on the kind of books students are reading was obtained from Professor W. F. G. Thacher of the school of journalism. The day of Harold Bell Wright, Rex Beach, and others of the glittering romantic school of a few years ago, has set, he said. Even

books like "The Plastic Age," and "Grey Towers" which enjoyed such high favor a brief year ago, are no longer of great interest to the large percent of readers. Books which are stamped with a distinct personal element, biographies and autobiographies, are now in the ascendancy.

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