

Murray Warner Contests Draw Large Interest

Twelve Entrants for \$150 Prize to Write 5000 Word Essay

Oriental Students Compete for \$100 Awards

The largest number of names for those signifying their intention of competing in the Murray Warner contest, since the contest was started, six or seven years ago, is submitted this year, according to George S. Turnbull, professor of journalism and chairman of the awards committee.

Several essays are in the hands of the chairman now, but the time limit is not up until the first of February and those wishing to enter the contest still have the opportunity open to them.

Manuscripts are to be handed in to Professor Turnbull, and must be 5000 words long and with two duplicates, or three copies in all. The subject, as has been announced previously, is to be on the topic that will tend to increase interest in the relations between the United States and the countries of the Orient.

The prizes will be awarded for the three best essays and will consist of \$150, \$100, and \$50 awards. Four winners last year.

Last year a contest, separate from the one established seven years ago, was originated by Mrs. Murray Warner for natives of the Orient only to compete in, the award offered having been \$100 each for the two best essays. The subject was "What the United States Has Done for My Country and May Do."

The rules in this competition will be the same as those of last year. Awards on the essays selected last year in the first contest were given to George Berezovsky, Serge, Russia, first prize; Winogene Peney, Grants Pass, second prize; and Wallace N. Pack, Portland, and Phil Berg, Roseburg, third prize winners.

Awards in the Oriental contest were to Mariano Ramos and Benjamin Chan.

Writers Numerous Twelve names have been submitted up to date for this year. They are as follows: Sidney King, junior, journalism, Eugene; Wallace N. Pack, senior, business administration, Portland; Ruth Newman, sophomore, journalism, Grants Pass; Serena Madsen, freshman, journalism, Junction City; Herbert Socolofsky, junior, business administration, Salem; Catherine Dorris, junior, English, Eugene; Alexander Campbell Duff Gordon, sophomore, English, Eugene; Paul Tracy, senior, journalism, Springfield; L. M. Brown, junior, business administration, Stayton; Walter Butler, junior, journalism, Creswell; Florence Walters, freshman, Romance languages, Pendleton; Lucia Seydel, sophomore, sociology, Portland.

Contestants for the Oriental contest are Narciso Soberano, sophomore, sociology, Santa Barbara; Vicente Dominto, sophomore, betany, Eugene; Euicho Chung, junior, business administration, Portland; Idella Tong, sophomore, English, Portland.

From Other Colleges

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—Pullman—Prospects for track are favorable, according to Coach Karl E. Schlademan. Nine lettermen are in school. Preliminary work will consist of a series of lectures.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Seattle—It has been estimated that over 6,000 students will attend the University of Washington during the winter term. The pre-registration system, now in use at the university, enables students to register throughout the preceding quarter, with payment of fees a necessary requisite to completion of registration.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—Seattle—Washington's building program is to keep pace with the demand for expansion, according to a recent interpretation put on Monday's meeting of the Board of

Regents, when a call was made for bids for the immediate construction of the new Mines building to cost \$105,000 and the contract awarded for the \$250,000 women's physical training building.

University of California—With an annual expenditure of approximately \$12,000,000, the university has been classified by the Berkeley chamber of commerce, as the chief interest and largest revenue-producing project in Berkeley.

University of Washington—"Resolved, That women should have equal rights to stand up on the street cars" was discussed by members of the men's and women's debate clubs at a recent joint meeting.

Columbia University—Willard V. King, graduate of Columbia, now a New York banker, has provided in his will to leave one-tenth of his property to his alma mater. He invites others to join him in forming a Columbia Legion composed of men who provide thus in their wills.

University of Florida—The \$50,000 organ in the University of Florida is now the second largest organ in United States. It is installed in the university auditorium.

University of Minnesota—Laziness is the cause of old age, according to Mrs. Margaret Blair, who has been an instructor at the university for 25 years.

One of the freshman rules at Centenary says the freshman must remain seated until all upper classmen have passed out. The only trouble with the rule is that it fails to state who should furnish the materials needed to allow one to "pass out."

Students who swear or smoke can not participate in oratorical contests at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.—Columbia Spectator.

Students of the University of Cornell are planning to participate in an interfraternity two-mile cross-country race.—Cornell Daily Sun.

The University of Montana recently won the cross-country race championship of the northern division.—The Argonaut.

At a vote taken among the women of the University of Minnesota athletic games between the teams of different colleges were favored by unanimous vote.—Minnesota Daily.

Student duels, to which 12 cents admission is charged, are the latest innovation of German guides for the amusement of tourists.

More mirrors than employees were found in a government building in Washington recently.

Eggs for market can now be dry cleaned with a sand blast.

New Jersey bandits used a "just married" sign on their car to escape.

"What's the matter with your patent leathers?"

"The patent expired."

—U. of R. Campus

Smart—"Have you ever been married?"

Aleck—"Well, I've been married three times and next July I'm going to celebrate the fourth."

—The Don

"I want to be an actor," said little Eddie Coff.

His friends had egged him on, but the public egged him off.

—Oklahoma Daily

"The Horse Laff," of the Southern California Daily Trojan, has come forth with some humor recently that is worthy of being quoted. Here is a little of it:

Famous last lines for that "Who was the lady I saw you with?" joke:

"That was no lady, that was Julian Eltinge."

"That was no lady, that was your girl."

"That was no lady, that was a college co-ed."

"That was no lady, that was a female poet."

Later on, the same colyum neighs:

After listening to our English visitors at the debate last week, we can surmise what an English rooting section at a football game would be like. "I say, old chap, advance,

advance!" "Intercede that boot!" "Indeed, old bean, you halted him rawther nicely."

And, of course, if the game extended past four o'clock, time would have to be taken out for tea.

Woman students who smoke at the University of Southern California will be suspended, and those who smoke before registering will be refused entrance to the University, infers an edict issued by President Rufus Von Kleinsmid.

Marriage is good for students, say members of the faculty of the University of Washington. "They aren't thinking of heavy dates," explained one professor. "I don't believe that the married students are any smarter. They have been through the excitement, and can adjust themselves to the more serious problems."

After the above communication, it is most fitting and appropriate to tell of the co-eds all over the country who are being deprived of dates to raise their grade averages.

At the University of Texas, freshman co-eds have been limited to three dates a week, and there has been almost an uprising among first year women.

According to a new ruling at William and Mary College, women who have made less than 80 on their studies may not have dates and other social privileges. Quite a turmoil has resulted, especially since a report has been circulated that men may be included in the rule. There seems to be a great fear that the social life of the college may become extinct.

At Albion, the co-eds are "doing time" for tardiness. For every five minutes that a girl is late, she must be fifteen minutes early in arriving at the dormitory on the corresponding evening of the next week.

But, even worse than all this, is the new rule at Ohio State University. It prohibits any woman, unchaperoned, from going to or from an evening party in a closed car with a man.

And, to add insult to injury: At a Southern college, according to the Daily Kansan, men and women are forbidden to converse with each other while on the campus!

Cherry Blossom says, in the University of Nebraska Sagebrush: Short skirts are healthy—they keep the men outdoors.

BUT—The time has come for us to turn our thoughts to the purchasing of little red flannel unmentionables—Or what did your mother teach you to call them?

Miss Alden Has Picture In Education Magazine

This month's issue of the magazine of the National Education Association contains a picture of Miss Florence D. Alden, professor of physical education. Miss Alden is secretary-treasurer of the health and physical education section of the Education Association. Pictures of the two other officers of this branch, Melville Stuart of West Virginia, who is president, and Miss Mary Gross of the University of Washington, vice-president, have also been used.

The association will hold its annual meeting in Seattle, from the third to the eighth of July, this year, and the article accompanying the picture gives plans of the convention.

Student in Class Of Dean Young Conducts Test

Finds Human Contacts Due More to Physical Than Mental Traits

A student in Dean F. G. Young's class in the scientific study of society, has just completed an interesting experiment upon University students in an attempt to discover the why of the human being's contact with human being. Christ Loukas, a graduate student, conducted the experiment.

The experiment was based upon one made by Professor Gidding at Columbia University and, more technically, "Aims to discover whether human close contact is due to physical similarities or to similarities in taste, ideas, beliefs, manners, and morals." The questionnaire was identical to the one used by Professor Gidding, and was answered by students in classes conducted by Miss Mary Perkins, Professor Smith, and Professor Townsend. The results were in like ratio.

Such questions as the following were put to the subjects: "Among acquaintances of your own sex, how many persons do you habitually think of as your 'best friends'?" Of these best friends, how many are unmistakably like you in color of eyes? How many are unmistakably like you in complexion, in color of hair? And of course, the reverse was asked.

The results show that of the 141 students who took the test, there were a total of 696 "best friends." Of these "best friends," 952 had physical traits like the subjects, while 1092 did not have. Thus, it is clear that something more than physical similarities bring about intimate associations and the venture is made that this "something more" would be found in similarity of tastes, ideas, beliefs, manners, and morals, were such a test given.

The close relationship of the findings here and at Columbia may be realized when the numbers are set down: of 613 "best friends" at the eastern seat, there were a total of 736 like traits, and 782 unlike traits. The entire subject is based upon the theory that individuals associate with other individuals because of similarities in qualities. The survey was made at the suggestion of Dean Young, who believes that by such methods of study the course in scientific society may be practical instead of theoretical.

Calendar

(Continued from page one) Omega formal. Sigma Nu upper-class dinner dance.

February 26, Saturday, basketball—Washington, Eugene. Alpha Delta Pi informal. Pi Beta Phi formal.

February 28, Monday, lecture, A. S. U. O., Roy Chapman Andrews.

March 4, Friday, closed to dances.

March 5, Saturday, closed to dances.

March 7, Monday, concert, A. S. U. O., Portland Symphony orchestra.

March 11, Friday, closed to dances. Debate, Northwest triangle. Idaho, Washington, Oregon, at Eugene.

March 12, Saturday, closed to dances.

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Dr. Hall Sees Futility Of Raising Standards To Lower Expenses

In his report for the Board of Regents, meeting here this morning, President Arnold Bennett Hall pointed out the difficulty and even futility of trying to cut down the expense of operation by either raising the standards of the University or by setting a limit for enrollment and allowing no more to enter.

In the first place, higher standards would only attract more students, students who would come because of the unquestionable improvement of quality and character which would be the outgrowth of such a policy. And as to letting in only so many, who is to judge, he asks, which are to enter and which to be deprived of this opportunity for education desired by those who apply?

In conclusion of this he states: "I bring it up here merely because of the attention that has been given it and in hope that this board may become convinced that the way out of our financial dilemma is not to be found in any limitation based on the strict academic requirement for admission and for continuance."

He further expressed the desire to develop more fully the service for placing students of the University after their graduation. This cannot be done, of course, without more funds. But it is something to be kept in mind for the future. Such a development would be an asset to the University, which would thus be well represented throughout the state and would also increase the confidence and support of the state.

Theaters

REX: Last day: "The Stolen Ranch," a new twist in mystery melodramas, with the golden west as a setting, with action that sweeps across the plains in a whirlwind of thrills, chills, romance and adventure, starring Fred Humes, the popular star of "The Yellow Back," in his second screen drama, and the second of the Arthur B. Reeves "The Radio Detective" stories of mystery and thrills; International news events; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—Rex Beach's "Padlocked," with star cast; "The Flame of the Yukon;" "Meet the Prince," with Joseph Schildkraut and Marguerite de la Motte; "The Ice Flood," with Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana in a drama filmed in Oregon.

McDONALD: Last day: Reginald Denny in "The Cheerful Fraud," his fastest, funniest and newest farce, with Gertrude Astor and Gertrude Olmstead and Carl Laemmle Jr.'s "The Collegians," the first of a series of campus capers; Sharky Moore and the Merry-Macks in "Col-

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legiate;" Frank Alexander's "Trip Thru the Wurlitzer." Coming—Frank Lloyd's production, "The Eagle of the Sea," with Ricardo Cortez and Florence Vidor in a glowing romance of the high seas. COLONIAL: Last day: Rex Beach's "Whds of Chance." A story of the stirring days of the Alaska gold rush. Also a Pathe News and comedy. Coming next week—Johnny Hines in "Rainbow Riley," Corinne Griffith in "Mlle. Modiste," and Milton Sills in "Paradise."

REX

LAST TIMES TODAY

"THE STOLEN RANCH"

A new twist in mystery melodramas, that sweeps across the western plains in a whirlwind of thrills, chills, romance, and adventure.

AND Arthur B. Reeves's "The Radio Detective"



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