Mademoiselle Offers Prize

Five hundred dollars is the top prizes offered in Mademoiselle's short story contest closing February 1, 1942.

The editors of Mademoiselle are looking for "work of distinctive quality, not the trite, trickending patterned stories with slick writing." They are hoping to encourage and to promote such work in the pages of Mademoi-

All readers of Mademoiselle, also being offered.

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both men and women under 30 years of age are eligible for competition. The number of entries are not restricted but the length of each entry must not exceed 4.000 words. The stories must not have had previous publication.

A second prize of \$250 and three additional prizes each are

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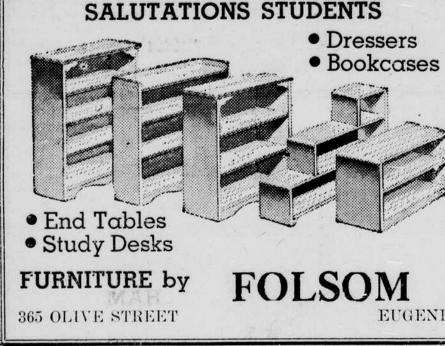
"There are no signs of an influenza epidemic anywhere on the coast at the present time," stated Dr. Marian G. Hayes of the University health service after her return from the conference of the Pacific coast section of the American Student Health association at Stanford university November 21 and 22.

Dr. Hayes, former vice-president of the association, made a point of questioning about the status of influenza in various sections because of recent talk about epidemics during war pe-

She reports that pneumonia cases are more numerous in western colleges this year than last, but explained the lack of pneumonia epidemics by the fact that it is less infectious than influenza. Recent discoveries for fighting pneumonia were reported at the conference to be ineffective in use in "virus pneumonia"

The conference theme was health in defense. Dental caries, cause for many army rejections, and the soldier's heart were among problems discussed.

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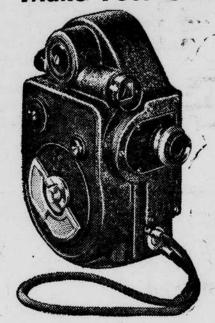
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