

Cash Offered For Winning Health Essays

Town Hall Inc. announces that it will give \$1000 in cash prizes and two trips to New York for the best essays on "What Must We Do to Improve the Health and Well-Being of the American People?"

Two sets of identical prizes are offered for adult and youth sections. There are 26 prizes offered in all. The adult division includes persons 21 years of age and older. The youth division is for persons under 21 years.

First prize in each section is \$250 in cash plus a free trip to New York to appear on "America's Town Meeting of the Air." Second prize is \$100; third prize is \$50; honorable mention will carry cash awards of \$10 each. The prizes in each section are identical.

Essays should be mailed to the Essay Contest editor, Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third street, New York City. Essays are not to exceed 1000 words. Envelopes containing essays must be post-marked not later than February 1. They should be written on one side of the paper and typed if possible.

It should be indicated in which division the essay is being entered, the adult or youth sections. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the closing date.

Caswell Addresses Round Table Club

Dr. A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, read a paper on "Whatever the Weather," at a regular bi-monthly meeting of the Round Table club yesterday.

He discussed the general principles of weather involved in meteorology.

The Round Table club is an organization composed of 50 college men, 25 from the University faculty and 25 townsmen. It has been in existence for 29 years, according to Dr. Caswell.

Nine Washington State college freshman students recently were awarded music scholarships after competitive tryouts.

Three Bells And All Is Well, What's Going On

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cended with chills of apprehension . . . or maybe it was the 40-degree temperature. Four stories later things were still looking up—they didn't dare look down—and the reporter lost his pencil somewhere in the folds of his roomy's borrowed overcoat.

Twenty feet more and the steel ladder began to curl away. Ah, the top! As silently as possible the two newshounds, with super-charged pulses, tip-toed across the roof toward a fog-found hulk which might have been the elevator shaft. It was.

Creepy Business

Inside a watcher was warming his hands over an electric heater. Above, on top of the shaft in a little umbrella-like shack, the flicker of a candle threw the shadow of the other observer spilling on to the roof. Then somebody's foot slipped.

"Is that you, Childs?" asked the voice above. No answer. No nothin'. Nobody ever froze stiffer sooner than a certain photographer and an uncertain reporter. The spotter decided it was his imagination and went back to his watching.

But luck was against them. Out came "Childs" at the wrong time . . . with a flashlight. He walked straight past them the first time, over to the edge of the roof and started talking to his mate above. Two men with but a single thought, the reporter and the photographer started around the shaft to the other side. But the flashlight was too fast.

But it all come out all right in the end. The spotters, Clinton Childs and Don Ellingson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, finally decided they weren't seeing saboteurs and consented to pose for a couple of flash-bulb shots, taken 30 feet above the library roof, while hanging on to a corner post of the "shack" for dear life.

And at 3 a.m., too!

Lawrence Meets AAA Majors Today

Dean E. F. Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts wishes to meet major students in room 107 of the art building this afternoon.

General art majors will meet at 1:30, drawing and painting majors at 2:30, and architectural design majors at 3:30.

These meetings were originally scheduled for one week ago today but weather conditions made them impossible.

At Second Glance

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companion of all the strange and unhappy events that have happened to him (friends being murdered and his fiancée driven insane) and in the course of the film, the whole picture turns into one grandiose hallucination. Take our word for it, you'll never see another picture like it!

SHORT STORIETTE:

May I hold your Palmolive?
Not on your Lifebuoy!
Then I guess I'm out of Lux ...
Yes, Ivory formed.
Or if you're still picking toast out of your teeth, try this one for its bite:

Silas Clam lies on the floor.
He tried to slam a swinging door.

NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN



(Courtesy Register-Guard)

Defense shortages and priorities will hold no woe for Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism. For though the government may cut short or eliminate entirely sale of autos and tires, the Dean can still ride his "bike" to school. Dean Allen took up bicycle riding "seriously" last week as he rode to and from his home and the journalism school.

Extension Announces New Plans to Expand

The general extension division reports that, starting winter term, five social science classes will be held at Salem, and two physical education classes at Klamath Falls. Two geography classes at Marshfield, economic geography of the Pacific Northwest and geography of Europe, taught by J. C. Stovall, now have an enrollment of 50.

Eugene extension classes were late getting under way because of last week's inclement weather, but the schedule was resumed this week.

During fall term, enrollments in Eugene night classes totaled 130, 117 of which were not work-

ing for college credit. Hours totaled 377. This shows a growing trend in popularity of non-credit classes. Many townspeople were reported to have taken extension work not for degrees but to further intellectual growth.

Gallery Shows Panels Of Wartime Housing

A display of eight wooden panels on defense housing is now being shown in the Little Art gallery of the art building. This display was presented by the Washington, D. C., chapter of the American Institute of Architects to give a better understanding of the efforts being made to improve housing plans during the national emergency.

Lost Articles Repose At Architecture School

Mrs. Mabel A. Houck, secretary and librarian of the school of architecture and allied arts, announced yesterday that several articles have been found in the school and turned in to her. If these things are not called for within the next few days, they will be sent to the lost and found department at the University depot. At present they are in Mrs. Houck's office and may be had on proper identification.

The following things have not been claimed: one blue mitten, a wool bandana, fountain pen, ring, pencil, pocket knife, cigarette case, pocket mirror, and two pen tops.

MCDONALD

A BEST SELLER
'How Green Was My Valley'
with Walter Pidgeon
and Maureen O'Hara
— also —
Zasu Pitts and
Slim Summerville in
'Miss Polly'

MAYFLOWER

DON'T MISS!
'YOU BELONG TO ME'
with
BARBARA STANWYCK
and HENRY FONDA

HEILIG

DON'T MISS
Martha Scott and
William Gargan in
'Cheers for Miss Bishop'
— also —
Ray Middleton and
Gloria Dickson in
'Mercy Island'

REX

Edward G. Robinson,
Marlene Dietrich in
'Manpower'
— also —
THE THRILLER
'Charlie Chan in Rio'

For \$1.00 per term

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