

Harvard Men Name Hollywood's 'Worst'

BRIDGES, Mass., Jan. 29.—Editors of the Harvard Crimson sat back today and named the worst of the Hollywood stars for the storm.

Storm was expected from the general direction of the following "movie" worsts of 1940:

Worst yesterday: Leila Hyland, Boston society girl, and Muriel.

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Harvard Officers Named To Duties

More Lane county re-officers Tuesday received to appear at military posts year of active duty.

Gerot, 1409 Oak street, a lieutenant in the infantry, is

Indian Art Recognized In New York, On Campus Also

ordered to appear at Fort Benning, Ga., by Feb. 10.

Lewis J. Smith, 402 G street, Springfield, a captain in the field artillery, and Clinton Wynn, Junction City, a second lieutenant in the field artillery, are to appear at Camp Murray, Wash., by Feb. 2.

Many Opposed To Mobile Labor Camp

No definite action was taken by Lane Bean and Hop growers on the matter of establishing a federal mobile labor camp, or transient labor camp, at the meeting held at the Four-H club building Tuesday afternoon.

A large number of growers were present and all but a very few said they usually had all the labor they need during picking time. The purpose of such a camp would be to provide transient labor during harvest time and provide housing for the families so engaged.

John T. Cooter, farm placement supervisor of the state employment service, presented facts concerning such a camp and showed pictures of camps in operation in different parts of the country.

There was an attendance of between 40 and 50 growers. Many of them were opposed to the establishment of the camp, declaring that Lane county can furnish enough labor for the bean and hop fields.

Funeral Friday

COTTAGE GROVE, Jan. 29.—(Special)—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Melinda Aubrey will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at Smith chapel, Rev. Gordon Hynes officiating, and the Rebekah lodge taking charge of the service. Burial will be in the Masonic-L. O. O. F. cemetery.

The North American B-25, a medium bomber, weighs about 11 tons fully loaded.

Dr. Homer Barnett of the University anthropology department, who is teaching a course in Primitive Art this term on the campus, would probably agree with this little article written for the Associated Press feature service.

Once upon a time the Indian was a savage and the chief interest of the U. S. government in Indians was to keep them in their place and out of the way of advancing civilization. The Indian didn't have much to laugh about.

Now, the U. S. government has been instrumental in getting together the largest exhibit of Indian art in the United States for showing at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Says the catalogue:

"For centuries the white man has taken advantage of the practical contributions made by the American Indian to civilization. We have hardly ever stopped to ask what values there may be in Indian thought and art. . . . It is very misleading to refer to Indian art as primitive art. . . . Most Indian art is the result of a long period of development in which Indian craftsmen devoted all their inventive skill to perfecting specialized styles and techniques. . . . The close relationship between aesthetic and technical perfection gives the work of most Indian artists a basic unity rarely found in products of an urban civilization."

After such a postscript to the Indian wars, the modern Indian might well claim the privilege of the last laugh at civilization.

HOME TALENT PROGRAM
SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 9.—(Special)—The Happy Hour club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. D. Murphy, for a home talent program. Mrs. Elizabeth Page, and Mrs. Florence Van Kirk will assist the hostess.

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