

Class Plays At New Gym Friday Eve

The stage of the new gymnasium will be the scene of the four one-act comedies composing the Inter-class plays, on Friday, November 29th at 8 o'clock.

Miss Eyre is directing the freshman rehearsal of "Wild Cat Willie Gets Brain Fever," which centers around the well-worn practice of skipping school and the resulting complications. The cast includes Berkeley Pinkham as Willie, a boy with a guilty conscience, Carolyn Lees as Gladys, his sister; Pat Langston as his mother; John Freeland as his pal, Joe; Marjorie Hilkey as Kathie; Morgan Jones as Vernon; Martha Berry as Celia, and Geraldine Morava as Miss Bond, the school-teacher.

A park bench is the scene of the sophomore play, "Three's a Crowd," which is being directed by Miss Beamer, and which is the only one of the Inter-class plays having an outdoor setting. Eugene Holt, playing the role of Eddie; Beverly Watson as Madeline; Jean Brennessoltz as Ellen; Ronald James as Elmer, and Edwin Forelich as the father, complete the cast of this play.

The junior play entitled "A Bally Courtship" is being rehearsed under the supervision of Miss Boshears. This play takes place in a newspaper office, with Woodrow Phillips playing the part of Ira the editor; Richard Krupp as Elmer the proof-reader, and Ruth Freeland as Renee the society editor.

The seniors, coached by Mrs. Fleischer, will give "On the Dotted Line," which is a farce dealing mainly with divorce and a vacuum cleaner salesman. The cast includes Bob Burns, in the role of Wilton Brussels, a vacuum cleaner salesman; Art Miller as Mr. Dudley; Jeanette Metternich as Hazel his wife; Bob Vincent as Mr. Flandermeyer, Hazel's father; Jane Mann as Mrs. Flandermeyer, and Shirley Kincaid as Miss Poole, a domestic arbitrator.

These plays will be especially interesting in the setting of the new gym, and a large turnout is expected.

Committees in charge of the Inter-class plays are as follows: ticket sales, Dick Wyatt and Aileen Berry; advertising, Elaine Westrup, Anita Dickey, and Verna May Strayer; seating, Ronald James, Hal Jewett, and Milton Garrett; property managers, Woodrow Phillips, and Shirley Kincaid.

Reserved seat tickets may be obtained at Stone's Drug Store.

Many Elks Bagged By Oregon Hunters

Nimrods who took part in the 1940 elk hunt bagged a total of 2,273 elk, of which 1,127 were bull elk and 1,146 were cow elk. A total of 4,192 hunters checked in and out of the various checking stations conducted by the Oregon State Game Commission.

The number of hunters who held only bull tags totaled 2,310; those with cow tags, 982; the number possessing both type of tags totaled 900. According to reports received by Frank B. Wire from the checking stations, the elk were in far better shape than in the past. The large increase in the bull kill was throughout the elk area and not concentrated in one section.

In 1939 a total number of 2,022 hunters bagged 848 bulls and 379 cows. In that year only 500 cow elk tags were issued, but in 1940 the commission sold 2,000 cow elk tags.

Civil Service Exams To Be Held Soon

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than the dates shown in each case. The salaries are subject to deduction of 3 1/2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

Teacher in Indian Community and Boarding Schools, for employment in the Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior. The entrance salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year. Optional branches are: Agriculture, elementary grades, home economics, remedial reading, special or opportunity classes, music, and art. Applicants must have completed certain college education and must have had at least 2 years of appropriate teaching experience. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are: January 3 if received from States east of Colorado, January 6 if received from Colorado and States westward, July 22 for points in Alaska south of the Arctic Circle and September 22, 1941 for points in Alaska north of the Arctic Circle.

Departmental guard, \$1,200 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C. only. Applicants must have had 1 year of experience as soldier, sailor, marine, policeman, guard, fireman, sheriff or in similar occupations. Experience in honorary positions will not be accepted as qualifying. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first, but not their fifty-fifth, birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are: December 6 if received from States east of Colorado and December 10, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information as to the requirements for the examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of the U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first- or second-class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Nyberg Wins Top Honors in State Corn Competition

A young man who spent seven years growing corn as a 4-H club project emerged with the sweepstakes trophy at the fourth annual Oregon State Corn show held in Corvallis.

Clayton Nyberg, 22, of Tualatin exhibited 20 ears of hybrid corn of Wisconsin 525 variety, which placed first in his district, won the championship of the hybrid class, and then went on to take sweepstakes over all classes. His entry had been selected from an acre of corn which yielded 112 bushels as measured by a disinterested party, although the yield did not figure in the award won.

This year's show was probably more widely attended than any yet held, and the quality of corn was unusually high, according to Oregon State college representatives who

stage the show and did the judging. The show was sponsored jointly by farm organizations, Portland business interests, the state department of education, and Oregon State college.

The hybrid corn growing contest, in which yield and cost of production are considered, and in which three acres are a minimum requirement, was won this year by F. S. Green of Stanfield, with a yield of 125.69 bushels per acre, produced at a cost of only 19.5 cents per bushel. L. O. Gorman of Crabtree won in western Oregon with a yield of 67.16 bushels per acre, at a cost of 26.8 cents per bushel.

C. A. Marsh of Hillsboro retained his title in the state corn shucking contest by shucking 211.9 pounds net in 19 minutes. Marsh, a former Iowa corn grower, also won the corn growers' judging contest. In the shucking contest shucked corn was husked on a roped-off street.

Class champions in the five classes of the show were: Class 1 (open) E. G. Wiesner, Brooks; class 2 (hybrids) Clayton Nyberg, Tualatin; class 3 (hybrid corn production) F. S. Green, Stanfield; class 4 (4-H clubs) Bill Sperr, Canby, and class 5 (FFA) Jack Heinz, Molalla.

Change Made in Compensation Laws

SALEM, Nov. 27.—A new procedure by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission will permit unemployed workers to file claims for 1941 benefits the first week in December although the first waiting week may not be paid until the week beginning January 9. It was announced today by administrator Shuey.

As three waiting weeks must be served before insurance is paid, the earliest possible compensable week for the new year will end January 4, 1941.

Meanwhile auditors and other representatives of the commission are making every effort to secure complete wage reports for the four quarters starting October 1, 1939, and ending September 30, 1940. Upon these records 1941 benefits are based. Because of a more effective field force, and cooperation of employers, the percentage of delinquency this year is lower than ever before.

Claim deputies in 22 employment offices have been instructed thoroughly in the new procedure in the past few weeks. With preparations practically complete for handling up to a thousand claims per working day, officials expect prompt payment of benefits. Last year nearly \$5,000 initial claims were taken before the end of January.

Those seeking 1941 benefits must have earned \$200 in covered employment in the base year ending with September 30th, 1940. Benefits are paid in weekly amounts of from \$7 to \$15, with the total not exceeding a sixth of the base year earnings.

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Xmas Seal Sale Now Underway

The annual Christmas Seal Sale, which finances the battle against tuberculosis, a battle which is each year meeting with greater success, opened officially in Jackson county Monday, sponsored by the Jackson County Public Health Association. Miss Helen Bullis of Medford, Jackson county chairman, announced that letters were in the mail and asked the generous cooperation of the people of Jackson county in keeping this relentless battle financed.

The Seal Sale letter, she explained, is not a demand for money but an invitation to everyone to everyone to join the fight against this preventable and curable disease through purchase and use of the cheery little stamps, which brighten holiday mail. All contributions, large or small, are needed and appreciated. It is the harvest of pennies, as well as dollars, Miss Bullis pointed out, that keeps this unwavering fight against tuberculosis moving forward each year in United States.

Anyone desiring seals for early holiday mailing may obtain them any day at the Chamber of Commerce building in Medford, where they went on sale just as the letters went into the mail. So if you didn't get a letter and you want stamps before the booths open down town next month, just call at the chamber of commerce.

The Christmas Seals will not be sold by school children any place in Jackson county this year, Miss Bullis also announced. An opportunity to buy seals will be given all school children during the week of December 9th, but they will not at any time sell Christmas Seals.

Workers throughout Jackson county are assisting Miss Bullis in carrying on the sale and in stressing the need for a response even more generous than it has been in the past.

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Enlistment of Minors In Navy Possible

Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that in order to encourage enlistments of the younger men, particularly those of high school caliber, the U. S. Navy has reopened enlistments of minors between the ages of seventeen and eighteen to serve until they reach their twenty-first birthday. Enlistments of these young men will only be made with the consent of their parents or guardians.

This decision was made as a result of the Navy's previous experience with the enlistments of young men of this age from which approximately

twenty per cent of its first enlistments were obtained.

Bert Peck is attending a convention of the Wild Life Federation in Corvallis yesterday and today. Kenneth Powell expected to meet him Wednesday and attend a banquet Wednesday evening.

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