

Essay Contest For Seniors

The launching of an annual Peace Essay Contest for an estimated 1,100,000 High School seniors in the United States was announced today by Lawrence S. Mayers, President of L. & C. Mayers Co., New York. Open to all seniors of approximately 27,000 Public, Parochial and Private High Schools in the United States, the contest is approved by the National Education Association.

The subject of the Spring 1952 contest will be: "How Differently Would I Plan My Future if I Knew World-Wide Peace Were Assured for the Next Fifty Years?" The panel of final judges will include Associate Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Wayne Morse and Mr. Norman Cousins.

The first prize will be an all-expense paid trip to New York City (\$250.00 in United States Savings Bonds may be substituted for travel fare if desired). The trip includes transportation and accommodations at the Waldorf-Astoria for one week. The winner will be escorted to the United Nations building and will be welcomed by officials and representatives of many countries.

A total of \$1,475.00 in United States Savings Bonds will be presented as additional prizes. Medals will also be awarded to the writers of the best essays in each State in proportion to its population. The sizes of the essay is limited to 1,000 words or less. The deadline for this contest is April 25, 1952. Hand entries to Miss Aasen.

Last year Mr. Mayers conducted a contest among High School students of New York City on the subject: "What Can I Do to Create a Permanent State of Peace in the World?"

—Crater Comments

Crater Places Second In Track Meet

The track team traveled to Grants Pass for their first track meet of the year. Considering the lack of practice and higher competition, they were competing against, the boys showed outstanding work and rounded enough points up to place 2nd in the meet giving Grants Pass the number one position. Leaving the 3rd spot to Ashland and the 4th place to Illinois Valley.

Grants Pass, being the larger of any one of the four schools competing in the meet, rounded up 123½ points, for an overwhelming victory. We battled for second place with the total amount of 38½ points leaving Ashland with 31, and Illinois Valley with 16.

The team is shaping up and expects to go to bigger and better things in the near future. Under the expert leadership of Coach Knapp, who's plans for the near future, are to send several boys to higher competition and state. We all are anxiously waiting the outcome of the many long hours of practice to the day, that our boys will show up very good in stiffer competition.

—Crater Comments

LOOSE SHOE-LACE RISKY—

Baltimore, Md.—Tripping on a loose shoe lace, while en route to school, Wayne Naill 8, suffered a fractured collarbone. He was rushed to a hospital for treatment.

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ANGLING ANGLES BY Old Hi

It sure seems great, fellows, to be back with you all again, from coast to coast and North to South. For the fourth season we'll get together for weekly gab-fests, and search for fish in far-flung places.

Ole Man Winter is losing his grip, and soon our baits and lures will be cast into lakes and streams for the chance once more to play spirited fighters on light tackle. It's not a bit too early, you know, to begin getting ready for this kind of action. There's a lot of useful pre-season repair and practice work to be done. More about that later.

From where Old Hi lolls before the fireplace in his woodland cabin, mulling over new angles on angling for us to try out this year, it looks like we're headed for some big times with rod and reel. Our waters will be having fresh stocks of trout, bass, pike, and other species from both the hatcheries and nature herself, and there are prospects of making mighty good catches.

Maybe I've already got a bad case of "fishing pox" and can't wait to trick the trout into my net, but what fisherman isn't laid low by the same ailment long about now? It's a disease that saps us of the desire to do work of any kind, except tinker with our tackle until the moment when we can put it to use outdoors.

We send the wife and kids to the movies, then spread our rods, reels, lines, and lures all over the place and spend some time in the pleasant task of fixin' up the tackle for tough tussles ahead with gamy brook, brown, and rainbow trout in fast waters.

Speaking of the movies reminds me of something. Don't forget to get in touch with your nearest dealer who handles H-I tackle and have him book a date for showing the new colored movie Old Hi is in, called "Fishing With H-I Power Glass Rods," with sound. Just get a bunch of your angling pals together, and arrange for a time to see this picture, free of charge, at your dealer's store, fish and game club hall, or local school.

You'll enjoy seeing what glass bait casting and fly rods can do with a battling bass or trout, and will be interested in having an actual look at how these rods are made. You get a sense of appreciation as to the real value of a fine glass rod, and why so many fishermen take much pride in owning them.

Well, pals, I'll have to reel in my line for the time being, but first I'd like to say that I hope to hear from you fellows again this year and meet a lot of new friends. A great many of you sent for copies of my free booklet last season—called "Fishing For The Millions," "Salt Water Sports Fishing," and "Pacific Coastal Fishing"—and anyone who doesn't have these illustrated books yet is invited to write for them. Just drop a post card to Old Hi, in care of this newspaper, and you'll get your copies pronto.

Don't forget, too, that if you have any questions on fish or fishing, just cast them to Old Hi and I'll be glad to give you the dope desired. See you here again next week.

Juniors Spend Two Days Taking Tests

Last week the juniors spent two days taking the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (under the direction of Miss Aasen and Mr. Warren), a battery of nine objective test designed to provide a comprehensive and dependable description of the general educational development of the high school student.

The tests serve two major purposes: First, to enable teachers to keep themselves more intimately and reliably acquainted with the educational development of each high school student. Such knowledge will make it easier to adopt instruction and guidance to each pupil's peculiar and changing needs. Second, to provide the administration with a more dependable and objective basis for evaluating the total educational offering of the school.

Scoring of the tests will be done by Science Research Associates and a complete profile for each student will be shown which will compare with his class average and also a national average for his grade.

A leaflet will be given each junior entitled "Your Scores on the Iowa Tests of Educational Development and What They Mean" to help the students and their parents to understand the test results. It is very important that the pupils think critically about the whole

high school program—about what a high school education can do for them. This test and its results should help point up and emphasize the students' future educational efforts and plans.

—Crater Comments

Four Speech Students To Attend State

Crater Speech students won several berths to the State Speech Contest in Eugene, April 4th and 5th.

Placing in the district contest held here were Shirley Edison, first in Oration; Neil Richardson, first in after-dinner speaking; Nancy Mallon, second in humorous declamation; and Marilyn Bohnert, second in panel discussion. These students will make the state trip.

Esther Snook placed third alternate in radio speaking. Others participating in individual events were Diane James, Marlene Addington, Bert Simmons, Bert Quackenbush and Jimmy Roberts.

After three roses the Debate team (Shirley and Neil) came back to win three straight and tie for second place.

The number of placings compares very favorably with both Medford and Grants Pass. These two schools admit having the best speech squads ever. Good job, kids!

—Crater Comments

High School Seniors Meet at Crater

In the afternoon seniors, from Crater High and Jacksonville, interested in going to college met in the cafeteria with college representatives.

Mr. Melbye introduced Mr. Dean Anderson and he in turn introduced the representatives of the colleges.

The five colleges represented were:

1. Martha Morton—Oregon State College.
2. Mr. Jerry Branaman—Oregon Tech. Institute
3. Dr. Stevenson, president—Southern Oregon College of Education.
4. Dean Anderson—University of Oregon
5. Olive Silocum—University of Oregon.

A general meeting was held and groups met with college representatives of the college that they were interested in.

The college visitation group from the state is supported by colleges and headed by E. Dean Anderson, Executive Secretary of the High School-College Relations committee.

—Crater Comments

3 Crater Girls Attends A.A.U.W. Conference

Must clothes be expensive to be good looking? Does it make any difference about good manners at home? Is it necessary to swear, use crude language to attract attention, to emphasize a point? How does a girl invite a boy to a dance or social affair of any kind? How important is it to express appreciation for what other members of the family do? How much individuality is it safe to exercise within the family group? When is the time to marry? Should there be preparation for

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more than one job? What should a girl expect from life—career, family, or both?

These are just a few of the many questions discussed and answered at the AAUW conference for high school girls which was held at SOCE in Ashland. Lois Vanderpool, Carolyn Hover, and Jean Norum represented Crater High School at this conference. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hover, Mrs. Norum, and Miss Aasen.

FIRST PERFECT "A" GRAD.—

Columbus O.—The first person ever to finish three years at Ohio State University's college of law with a perfect "A" grade average is 24-year-old William H. Lutz, Jr., of Columbus, who was graduated on March 14th. Besides studying, Lutz found time to do two outside book-keeping jobs, work for the Legislative Reference Bureau in the State House, and be an associate editor of the Ohio State University Law Journal.



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