

# Society and Clubs

## Industrious Teacher Works Out System To Finance College for Bright Students

By FRED ZAVATTERO  
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Vashon, Wash. — (U.P.) — The worry season is on for parents of high school graduates. How to finance college educations for their youngsters this fall?

William S. Lane, an industrious high school teacher, has the answer. He's sent 40 boys, none of them his, to college. And it hasn't cost him a nickel. He gets them scholarships.

"I use an educational 'double play' system," explained Lane, a science teacher at Vashon Island High school. "It's a combination of bright student and fat scholarship."

Lane has set quite a record for himself and his small school since starting his program eight years ago. He's obtained more than \$70,000 worth of free education for his pupils. The high school, situated on an island in Puget Sound, seldom has more than 20 students in its entire student body.

**Tough Competition**  
"With almost 150,000 scholarships offered each year at colleges and universities throughout the nation, there's no reason boys can't get help," the teacher declared.

Although many scholarships are available, competition is tough. Especially for those offered at such places as Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Carnegie Tech. Even Naval ROTC opportunities are limited.

Any student who thinks he can qualify for a scholarship is invited to consult with Lane. Often, Lane seeks out promising students. He gives them a series of mental and aptitude tests to help them select the right course and school. A student may take his first college entrance examination a year before graduation.

Academic "grinds" are poor scholarship risks, and Lane helps boys correct any social or personality problems.

"I've had to persuade a few mothers to be less protective and let their sons develop outside activities," the teacher said. "Some mothers protest for awhile, but they finally see the need for personal freedom."

**Girls Poor Risks**  
Girls are also counted poor scholarship risks. At least until they get to the last year or so of college. Too many marry before completing the second year.

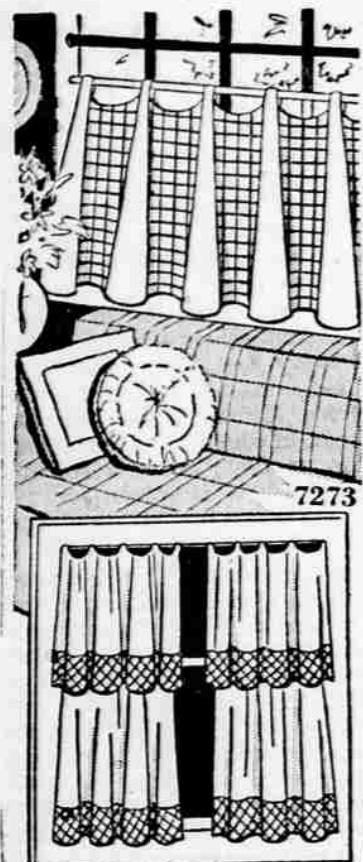
Sometimes, in spite of all Lane's efforts, a boy doesn't get the school or scholarship he wants.

"Then we look for jobs in the same line of work the boy plans to do after college," Lane said. "Usually a boy works a year, saves his money, and then enrolls. Quite often he'll get a scholarship in his second or third year."

Lane's work doesn't end when the boys get to college. A number of them return to the island during summer vacation for help in their studies. Through extra work by student and teacher, a boy can maintain a high record.

"I'm more at home with science and engineering students," Lane said, "but when one boy wanted to join the ministry, we got him a scholarship too."

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## Popular Vote Announced For Show

Results of the popular vote of those who attended the annual art show held as a part of the Jacksonville Jubilee were announced today by Southern Oregon Society of Artists. None of the pictures were those chosen by three judges for awards.

First place went to J. R. Hornaday's large oil called "Upper Rogue River," this work receiving 148 votes. Mr. Hornaday, who lives in Grants Pass, also won third place honors for another large work entitled "Clam Diggers."

A work by Robert W. Hawkins 503 Kenwood ave., Medford, called "Hideaway" took second place. Mr. Hawkins has only recently started to paint, according to the committee in charge of the show. This painting received 85 votes.

Pictures selected by the panel of three judges were "Mt. Pitt," an oil by Miss Margaret Osenbrugg, first; a self portrait by Robert Miller, Medford, second and "Moro Rock, California," by Mrs. Fred Rankin, Medford, third.

A total of 463 visitors voted, the committee stated, and many who visited the show did not vote. The registration book shows that visitors registered from every town in the county with the exception of two, that 19 Oregon cities outside of the county were represented, as well as 14 towns and cities in California.

Nine states, in addition to Oregon were represented in the registration. They were Maine, Oklahoma, Texas, Washington, Louisiana, Kansas, Idaho, Arkansas and Arizona.

The show was held in the Jacksonville city hall Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

**Meeting Announced For Miriam Circle**  
Miriam circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday, August 11, at 8 p.m. in the church social room. Mrs. Dan Kadin will be the hostess.

Anyone needing transportation is asked to call Mrs. R. J. Turman, 3-2956.

**Sisters to Attend Reunion of Family**  
Mrs. George Distell, 2255 Springbrook road, with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Beams and the latter's four children, Jacksonville, left today for Alabama to visit friends and relatives.

They will arrive in Alabama in time to attend a reunion of family members who will gather from four states.

**Dance Club**  
Merry-Go-Rounder Square Dance club will meet at Robertson School of Business, 40-42 North Riverside avenue, August 9 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Mrs. Leslie Robertson will be the caller.

Potluck refreshments of chicken and salad will be served and all square dancers are welcome.

## CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

**Monday**  
8 p.m. — NOW, Moose hall, 11 Newtown st.

**Tuesday**  
12 noon — Medford chapter, American Gold Star mothers, picnic, Hawthorne park, near Girl Scout building.

2 p.m. — Loyal Temperance Legion of WCTU, Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap, 702 West Fourth st.

2 p.m. — Christian Builders of Sams Valley Community church, the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Dierdorf, Gold Hill.

**Birthday Dinner Held at Brainerds**  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brainerd, Valley View drive, entertained Sunday at a barbecue party in the patio of their home attended by relatives of Mr. Brainerd. The occasion observed the birthday anniversary of Dick Brainerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brainerd, who were here from Grants Pass. Others attending were the Gordon Brainerds' other children, Judy and Kathy, and Mrs. Phil Brainerd Sr., also of Grants Pass.

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## Makers of Perfumes Turning Attention To Sex Attractants As Never Before

By ROBERT MUSEL  
United Press Correspondent  
London—(U.P.) — Like an alchemist stirring a devilish brew, Fred Wells decanted some his potion and gave it to me to smell. My sniff-sniff almost developed into a full-throated growl, and no wonder.

The perfumes this year are toying with man's animal instincts. To verify this news wafting across the channel from Paris I cornered Fred in his odoriferous laboratory. He is the only English member of the Societe Technique de Parfumerie de France.

"Yes," he said, "we're after the animal instincts—although I doubt if that term is really correct. Let's say we're using 'sex attractants' as never before, in perfumes for women and to a lesser degree in lotions for men."

Perfume bottles look so prettily. The stuff smells so nice. It's hard to realize the earthy, sometimes shocking theories that lie behind the industry.

An African witch doctor compounding a love potion might go about it more directly, but the perfume industry does the same thing behind the veil of long scientific words.

"Humans," said Wells "are attracted by one another's scents whether they think so or not. The attraction of what we call personal notes is known all through the animal world. It's possible to extract an odoriferous substance from the female butterfly that will lead male butterflies off their course."

"Musk deer, the civet cat, the beaver all use powerful sex attractants to win their mates. We steal them from the animals."

Wells explained that the perfumer uses a "hidden nucleus" of these sex attractants and cunningly conceals it behind the more respectable odors of rose, jasmine, gardenia or other flowers.

**Personal Perfumes**  
The nose inhales the flower fragrance first, which is pleasant enough. Then the powerful "psychological appeal" takes hold. This could be castoreum from the beaver, ambergris from the whale, or a substance called exaltolide because it has a lifting or exalting effect.

"Ideally," Wells said, "every woman should have a personal perfume. If such a thing were possible she should get an olfactory analysis just as she can get a cosmetic analysis now. Then the perfumer could prepare a formula for her using scents which belong to her alone."

Wells said men and women used to wear perfume mainly to please themselves but now both sexes are using it to try to impress the other, the male and female perfumes are becoming more alike.

With this he went back to mixing sex attractants, most of which, he confided, are still on his "secret" list.

## DeMILLE'S SON WEDS

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Richard De Mille, 33, adopted son of director Cecil B. De Mille, and Mrs. Margaret Belgrano Van Fossen, 30, were married yesterday at the Huntington Sheraton hotel in Pasadena.

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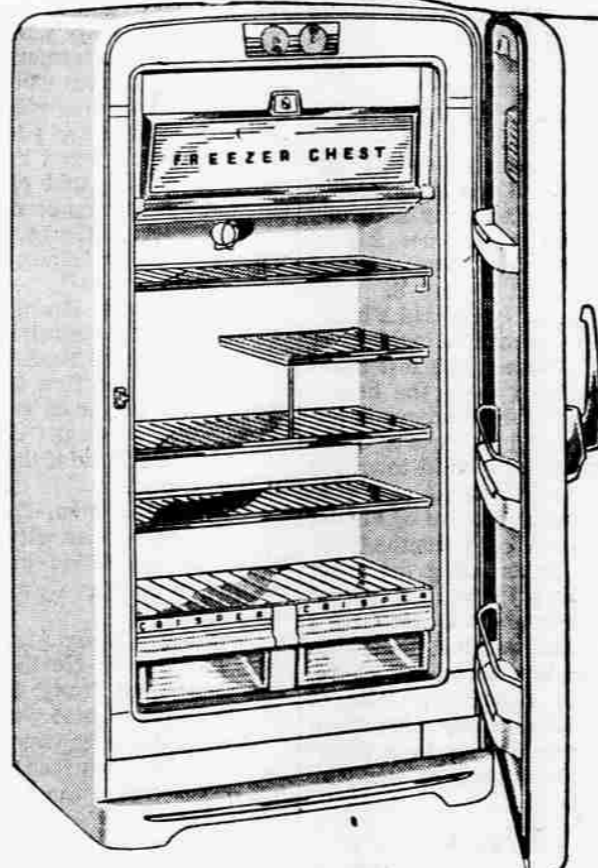
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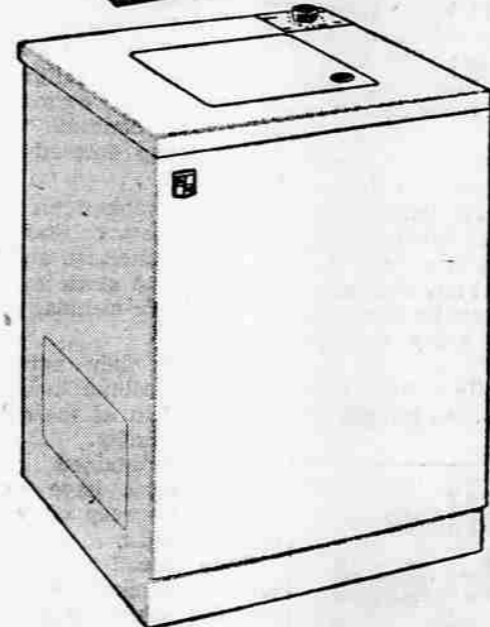
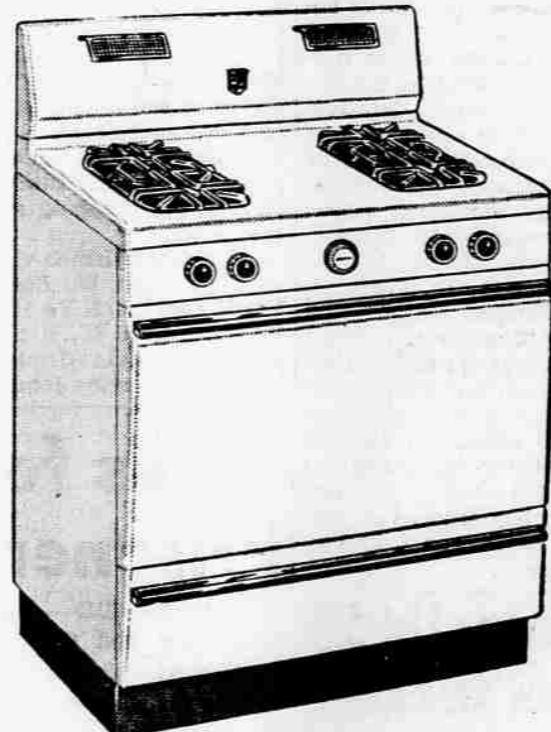
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