

## Sidelights On the First Basketball Game in Court

*Glimpsing Of the Big and Little Fellows On and Off the Hardwood Floor*

And even the co-eds seemed to appreciate the shiny hardwood floor of the \$175,000—or thereabout—McArthur what-ever-you-call-it.

The ushers seemed to have difficulty in segregating the sheep from the goats, i. e., the delegates from the campuses. Either they all did or didn't wear their golashes.

There were three grey-haired men that just couldn't be ousted from the co-ed's private section on the east broadside. The white sweaters that did the ushering on that side evidently aren't so good on the last word as they are on the athletic fields.

'Tisn't fair to "kick" because the seating arrangement wasn't o. k. slick at the first game in the big building. It takes knights and knights to get such details down to smoothness and perfection. Besides, the preppers needed a goodly share of two sections.

Those numerous doors that were hedged about with saw horses and what not didn't give one exactly a glamorous opinion of their utility.

Poor "Aimee Simple"; if he hadn't had to read the speech no one would have known that it wasn't a direct revelation from the Divine Being.

Bob Mautz made such a buzz into the microphone that even the band couldn't drown him out and what's more, that was one reason why lots of the fairer ones, preppers included, didn't see the whole of the game.

Oh yes, the press box was conveniently located—amidst the co-eds. But, as usual, it was a strictly stag party.

Someone thought it would be shame to get the pretty floor marred by dancing.

There is absolutely no excuse for pigging at the games in the court, with a whole floor separating the rooters and serechers.

The only thing the matter with Magnum's speech—aside from his voice—was that he kept directing his eyes at the co-ed's section and talking to the reserved section.

The preppers didn't seem to care who won the game, just so Westergren's side did.

The bathing suit wasn't quite striking enough.

One coy little high school lassie was heard to remark that at her high school games the players didn't neck! (Maybe all the sliding and embraces could be blamed on the new floor.)

No restaurant panatropes could have brought forth any more rhythmic jaxx than the exodus.

## Exhibition of Eastern Artists Attracts Stream of Art Lovers

**Exhibit to be Taken Down January 18: Schroff's Work Will Take Its Place**

Every day from 1 to 4 the exhibiting room of the art and architecture building is a scene of an ever-shifting line of curious, interested art lovers who go with the desire to see the group of water colors which are now hanging. Being mostly the work of easterners it naturally follows that the subjects used are largely eastern in atmosphere.

If one were to remain in the exhibiting room and listen to the bits of whispered comment he would hear something like this: "Which one do you like best?" Odd as it may seem those who are not very familiar with art always want to know what the other fellow likes before they will risk an opin-

## Elizabeth Crissell



Washington high school student, who presided at yesterday's meetings of Girls' League officers.

## Oregon Frosh And Commerce To Play Today

**Visiting Hoopers Have Four Veterans as Team Nucleus**

Probable Lineups		Frosh	
Commerce		Frosh	
Levoff	f	Potts	
Fones	f	Pollicar	
Nagel	c	Jackson	
Rotenberg	g	Coleman	
Ackley	g	Cheney	

Coach Earl "Spike" Leslie's freshman basketball team swings into action in its first game this afternoon at 3 o'clock against the strong Commerce high quintet in McArthur court.

The game between the frosh and the Portland high school will bring together two teams playing the same style of basketball. Gene Shields, former Oregon football star, is basketball coach at Commerce and is well versed in Reinhart's style of play. The Commerce high five is rapidly rounding into shape.

To date the stenogs have two wins to their credit. Camas high was defeated 24 to 14 and the Portland Ramblers 29 to 19. Four lettermen from last year form the nucleus for this year's quintet. Morris Levoff, playing his third year, is sure of holding down a forward berth, and John Nagel, lanky three-year center, is equally certain of the pivot position. Rex Fones, two-year forward, is being crowded by Larry Cooper. Howard Kerr, Sam Rotenberg, and Cecil Ackley are strong bets at guard. Kerr is a veteran.

According to Coach Leslie, the Oregon yearling hoopers have yet to learn what it is all about. He is optimistic, however, and thinks they will work better later on when the regular season starts. This year's quintet is void of any outstanding stars. Potts and Coleman are, however, all-state hoopers.

Cheney, of the frosh, is an ex-Commerce high luminary on the maple court and will be playing against his old team mates.

## Conference of Students Has Varied Talks

**W. A. Lacey, Walla Walla, Principal, Outlines School Essentials**

**Girls' League Elects Ethel Elliott Head**

**Jessie S. Smith Speaks Before Journalists**

At the first day's meeting of the High School Conference yesterday, Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall's speech, "Preparing for Life"; that of W. A. Lacey, principal of the Walla Walla high school, to the student body presidents; that of Miss Emma Waterman, assistant instructor of physical education, to the Association of Woman's Leagues; and the one by Miss Jessie Spaulding Smith, instructor of news-writing and director of publications and publicity at the Oakland Technical high school, California, to the high school journalists, were the most outstanding.

## Student Needs Given

Eight essentials for the establishing of an effective system of student government in the high school were given by W. A. Lacey, principal of Walla Walla high school, and leading speaker at the meeting of the Association of Student Body Officers' at the high school conference yesterday. These were: a prepared student body; a converted faculty; a short, workable constitution; a sympathetic faculty adviser; a general student council or cabinet; a student court; a graded system of penalties; and carefully worked out methods of procedure. He advised against copying a plan in its entirety from some other school, and expecting it to fit the conditions peculiar to another school. A gradual development of student government is essential to its success, Lacey said. The real value of student government, he said, lies in its development of the elements of character and ability in students.

## Responsibility Discussed

"Start slowly," was the main note of warning that Mr. Lacey forwarded to his audience. "Start slowly, and get an advisory council of officers and then assume some small project and carry it through to success. . . . Above all, let the machinery be simple, and do not copy a plan from another school, for it isn't the machinery but the local feeling and problems that account for the success or failure of a school government. Let it grow slowly, and develop for a year at least before any definite program is adopted. Try it first in the study halls, library, lunchroom, classrooms where the teacher is absent, then in the halls, on the grounds, and lastly in the assemblies where the problem is the most difficult. The government must be sensibly near the student so that he feels it in close contact with his actions."

Mr. Lacey also stressed the educative value that student government offers in the training for citizenship, the development of stability, self-control, reliability, and a willingness to take responsibility.

## Portland Men Speak

A discussion participated in by Bob Allen, and Ford Smith of Lincoln high, Portland, and Jess Douglass, of Washington high, Portland, followed.

"Student Government in the Grant High School" was the subject of the short talk which followed, given by Kenneth Curry. Although that government is now temporary with no constitution, Mr. Curry pointed out the distinctive features of their financial system. A discussion followed by Bob Allen, Ford Smith, Jess Douglass, Donald Moran of the Benson Polytechnic school, and Robert Du Priest of Corvallis.

Kenneth Allen of Salem high school spoke briefly on "Methods of Handling Student Body Finances," going into the detail of the highly developed system of the Salem school. Bill Fitzpatrick of Myrtle Creek, Leon Redmond of McMinnville, Ford Smith, Bob Allen, (Continued on page three)

## Well Known Figures Appear at Dedication

OREGON students discovered last night at the basketball game that certain of the Webfoot lettermen can do something besides play football. In the initiation staged between halves by the Order of the "O," Red Slauson made a very passionate "Aimee," Arthur Elwood Whippet Ord made a quite acceptable "Kenneth Ormiston"; and Harold Mangum did fairly well as a clergyman and speech-maker.

Hal Harden and Honest John Warren brought a touch of Paris underworld to the court with an Apache dance. Hal was Pierret and John was Pierrette. To the tender strains of a portable phonograph, they strutted themselves to everyone's satisfaction. The climax of the act came when John took a hard jolt on the hardwood and then groveled at Hal's Florsheims. He was the kind of a girl that men don't forget. Red-haired "Aimee," clad in a bathing suit, and Harden carted John offstage in a wagon to close the program.

An unofficial dedication of the stadium took the first part of the festivities. After a laudatory speech, Slauson was offered the new pavilion. He, or she, was just tickled to death at the honor, and said so in rather uncertain terms. Whippet sang "Red Riding Hood," or at least he claims he did. As a Caruso, he is a clever open field runner. Last night's burlesque was the first of a series of initiations to be staged between halves of coming games by the lettermen, provided suitable acts can be obtained.

## Hoss to Speak On Conference Program Today

**Style Show at Guild Hall Will Be Feature For Prep Women**

Talks by Hal E. Hoss, C. A. Howard, W. A. Lacey, Jessie Spaulding Smith, and others, the style show, advisers' luncheon at the Anchorage, and the election of officers in the divisions of the conference are included on today's program for the high school conference.

Hal E. Hoss, manager of the Oregon City Enterprise, and secretary to Governor Isaac L. Patterson, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "How to Publish an Annual" to the editors, managers, and advisers at 10:15.

C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, who spoke at the conference banquet in the Woman's building last night, will address the student body officers in the music auditorium at 9:15.

Officers of the Girls' Leagues will be entertained in Guild theater this morning by the annual Correct Clothes show, directed by Mary Clark. A demonstration by the Woman's Athletic Association will take place at 11 o'clock in the Woman's building.

The speakers at the Faculty Advisers' Conference in 105 Commerce hall this morning, will be Dr. James H. Gilbert, acting dean of the college of literature, science and the arts; W. A. Lacey; Mabel Downs, dean of girls, Lincoln high school, and Iva M. Howey, dean of girls, Hood River high school.

## Father O'Hara to Give Lectures to Religion

"The History of Religion," will be the subject of a series of ten lectures given especially for students by Father Edwin V. O'Hara in the Newman club at 1002 Charlton street, beginning next Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The first two will deal with pagan religions, covering such things as magic, animism, witchcraft; and the second with the higher idealism and moralities of their systems. The remaining lectures will deal with Judaism and Christianity. [These lectures are open to all the people of the University.]

## 'Prepare Now' Is Message Of Dr. A. Hall

**Foundation of Good Habits Will Mean Success In Later Life**

**Hugh Biggs Welcomes Preppers at Assembly**

**Glee Club Features Add College Atmosphere**

"If today you put off preparing until tomorrow, you have shackled yourself in habits of procrastination which will come back to plague you every day of your lives," was the warning given by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, yesterday in his assembly speech, addressed particularly to the 550 high school delegates attending the Seventh Annual High School conference now in session on the University of Oregon campus. Ward Cook general chairman of the conference, was chairman of the session.

## Prepare Spiritual and Material

Dr. Hall in his address on "Preparing for Life," urged the building of strong character by forming correct and clean habits of living, in material as well as spiritual fields. "For unless you build a foundation of good habits, the air castles you are building and the day dreams you are dreaming, must come to naught," he said.

Preparedness, Dr. Hall divided into two kinds, spiritual and material. Preparing for life materially means forming habits of industry and mastery, he said. Education does no good until the student can be made to think for himself, is Dr. Hall's opinion. A student who merely memorizes his lessons is not using his brain to the best advantage, he went on to say.

## Thinking Necessary Process

Dr. Hall cited as an example of the tendency of students to a mere memory form of learning, his experience in teaching an elementary law class at the University of Wisconsin last spring. He gave examinations every two weeks which consisted of questions testing the students' ability to think. A large percentage of the class failed in the first two examinations and his office hours were spent in interviewing students who were unable to account for the poor records they received in the quizzes. There are many more women than men for consultation because women are not so toughened as men to flunking, he remarked.

However by the end of the term only two out of the class consisting of several hundred students failed, he said.

Spiritual preparedness, Dr. Hall continued, gives one noble vision of life and lofty aims which are essential to the building of a democracy. He urged the students to make themselves aware of the beauties of nature, of literature, music, and the fine arts.

## Learn Life by Appreciation

It is only by contact with the beautiful in life and by an appreciation of the grandeur of nature that we can have a spiritual understanding of the universe, he said. It is this way we gain an understanding of religion, not the reverse. (Continued on page two)

## Jessie Spaulding Smith



Journalism instructor, who came from the Oakland Technical high school to address press delegates.

## Soldier-Poet To Talk About Italian Politics

**Australian Lecturer Says Mussolini Is Loved By Italians**

"The Fascisti do not rule Italy—they are Italy!" This is the keynote of Tom Skeyhill's message that he brings back from Italy, the land of sunshine.

Tom Skeyhill comes to the University of Oregon as the second lecturer on the student lecture series, one having been Captain John B. Noel, of the last Everest expedition, who told of the attempt to climb Mt. Everest.

Skeyhill has been a speaker in demand by American audiences for years. He is an Australian soldier and poet, who since the war has spent his time studying world affairs and delivering lectures in this country and in Canada.

During the last year he spent three months in Italy. He was there at the time of one of the many attempts to assassinate Mussolini, the "Duce," as he is affectionately called by his followers. He witnessed the tremendous reaction in favor of the great Italian leader, following the attempted assassination. These are the things he will discuss in his talk in Villard hall next Wednesday evening in his lecture, "Mussolini and the Black Shirts."

Among his many other activities, Tom Skeyhill has written and produced a play. The fall of 1926 found Skeyhill's name prominent in Broadway dramas. His play, "The Unknown," is a study in shell-shock psychology. Those who have read it, including such authorities as Fannie Hurst of New York, are glowing in their praise of Mr. Skeyhill's first efforts in the drama.

## Theta Sigma Phi to Give Tea Sunday Afternoon

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's national journalism honorary, will hold an open meeting in the form of a tea for all upperclasswomen of the school of journalism Sunday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock at the Woman's building. Mrs. Mary Watson Barnes will talk on some literary topic during the hour. All journalism juniors and seniors are invited.

## Pauline Stewart, Representative For Y. W. C. A., Back From Conference

**Group of 3000 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Represents Students From Many Nations**

"To begin at the beginning," said Pauline Stewart, Y. W. C. A. representative to the student conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, "we started from Portland Christmas morning. There was a group of about 50 students from the Northwest, and we all went together under the supervision of Dr. Ray Culver, of Portland. There were representatives from the University of Washington, Washington State, Whitman, O. A. C., Oregon Normal, Linfield, Willamette, and Oregon. We occupied our time until our arrival in Milwaukee Tuesday morning, December 28, with student conferences among ourselves, in which we discussed our views on subjects which we thought would be a part of the program."

The conference was attended by some 3000 students from all over the

United States, Mexico, and islands in the Pacific. Many who came did so at their own expense, interested in seeing what such a conference could accomplish. All nationalities, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Mexicans, French, English, Swiss, Russian and negroes, were represented.

"A truly cosmopolitan atmosphere reigned," said Miss Stewart, in speaking of this experience. "They staged a series of teas at which they dressed in the costumes of their country. Pageants depicting the life of each country added a colorful note to the gatherings."

About the discussion groups Miss Stewart said, "They were certainly intriguing. It was my experience one day to sit next to a girl from Vassar college, and the next morning a man sat beside me who told (Continued on page four)

## Webfoots 38, Bearcats 10 in Hoop Game

**Lemon-Yellow Quintet Good but Erratic; Defense Loose**

**Hartley Scores 2 For Capitol Team**

**Ridings and Okerberg Show up Well**

Oregon (38) Willamette (10)  
Gunther (8) f Litchfield  
Ridings (2) f Hank (2)  
Okerberg (20) c Hartley (5)  
Westergren g Leadbetter  
Milligan (2) g Ashby (3)

Substitutions: Oregon, Kiminki for Ridings; Hummelt for Kiminki; Epps (4) for Hummelt; Bally for Westergren; Joy (2) for Gunther; Kiminki for Okerberg; McCormick for Milligan; and Hummelt for Joy. Willamette, Riedel for Litchfield; Fleisher for Hank; Minto for Hartley; Litchfield for Fleisher; Hartley for Minto; Hank for Riedel.  
Referee: Ralph Coleman, O. A. C.

## By DICK SYRING

PLAYING a close checking game the Oregon varsity defeated the Willamette University Bearcats 38 to 10 in the first game to be played in the new \$185,000 McArthur pavilion. Willamette was held scoreless for the first ten minutes but gained a point when Hank converted a foul after being fouled by Ridings. It took the Bearcats 16 minutes to score a field goal.

The lemon-yellow five played a good brand of basketball for their first home game but were erratic in shooting and somewhat loose on defense under their own basket. Roy Okerberg, Webfoot lanky pivot man led the field by swishing the net for nine field goals and two fouls. Okerberg was at his best in dribbling through the loser's defense and was a dead shot under his basket. Ridings played a good floor game. Scotty Milligan upheld the reputation that he gained on the recent barnstorming trip into California by breaking up a number of plays.

## Hartley Good

Captain Henry Hartley, center for the Bearcats, gets credit for scoring two of Willamette's field goals and one foul. Hartley, playing his fourth year for the Salem quintet, played a good defensive game but was erratic in his shooting. Perhaps no Willamette player outshone Bob Ashby, guard, who is playing his first year for the Capitol city basketballers. Ashby scored one field goal and converted one foul down to the Bearcat's basket many times. Willamette played a fast style of game but their plays were poorly timed. Many times a bad pass sent the ball into the stands.

## 3500 Fans Attend

The half ended with Oregon ahead 21 to 4. Statistics kept at the floor-side show that Oregon attempted 62 shots at the basket, and made only 16. The Webfoots made 6 out of a possible 14 on fouls. The Bearcats made only 3 out of 40 attempts during the entire game, a curious fact being that none of the Willamette subs had a single opening at the circle. Approximately 3500 spectators viewed the contest, by far the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a preliminary basketball game at Oregon.

Tonight the Oregon varsity meet the Willamette Bearcats in the second contest of a two game series. A preliminary between Roseburg high and University high is featured for 7 o'clock.

## Willamette attempted 40 field shots and made three. They netted four out of ten free throw attempts.

## J. S. Evans' Lecture Will Be on Goldmark

Rubin Goldmark, the composer, will be the topic on which John Stark Evans, assistant dean of music will speak January 23 in Mu Phi Epsilon meeting. The club has been studying Goldmark's works and life, and Mr. Evans can speak with some authority, having studied with the musician for several years.

Sometime, the later part of January, Mr. Evans will give an organ recital at the Seven Day Adventist church in Portland in dedication of the new organ.