

## CONTEST, APRIL 16 IS COMMERCE SQUADS' BIG HOPE

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at which the students took down the speech of Mrs. F. G. Swedenburg. The same evening they attended a meeting of the Tennis Club at the library, and, since there was no permanent secretary, the acting president, Dr. R. C. Barkwill, appointed Edith Arnold and Beulah Hervey to take down the notes of the meeting.

Sunday, April 3, they attended the Methodist Church where they took the sermon in shorthand, and that evening they went to the Congregational church. The next Sunday, April 10, they will attend the Presbyterian.

Those on the shorthand squad are the following: Amateurs: Edith Arnold and Beulah Hervey; Novices—Rachel Forsythe and Eunice Coats and alternates—Lloyd Arant. The typing team has not yet been picked. (At least, Miss Tjosdahl maintains a mysterious silence.

Since the contestants do not wish to appear boastful, no public statement will be given out as to their ability.

## Planetary Message Comes To A. H. S.

Dear Students of Ashland High. I am "the man from Mars". Last Friday, unbeknownst to any of you, I slipped into your school for a moment to see what the place was like. But, it seems I must have chosen a very bad time to visit you for as I stepped out of the sunshine and in through the portals of your school my soul was clutched with a feeling of great fear. My brain quivered with a sense of impending disaster and my heart beat as if I were in love (but I am not). No—no! A thousand times no. This could not be real. Yet—what was it I heard? It seemed to be a sound of many groans and sighs. This couldn't be a school. Surely I must have gotten into a torture dungeon. A heavy grey mist settled before my eyes and I leaned weakly against the wall. Suddenly the silence was shattered with a dreadful ringing of bells and I heard a low murmur of moving bodies. I stood watching; I was unable to move; my feet were frozen to the floor as I saw the ghastly form of a student suddenly stagger through the mist toward me. His face was haggard and his eyes were hollow. I shuddered and pressed against the wall. This vision of despair shuffled by me with a square of paste-board clutched tightly in one hand. Suddenly he stopped—he breathed deeply—he seemed to be gathering together all his courage. With a sudden movement he jerked the board before his eyes. Behold!—his countenance brightened—he laughed. He looked—the sun shone

A sun of joy burst in the young man's face—he leaped—he shouted—and as he raced, shrieking, out of the building I caught from the jumble of his chattering just two words. They were something that sounded like "two" and "Citizenship".  
Zehimo 'of Mars

## Tennis Racket Keeps Boys Going

The Grants Pass tennis team will meet the local racketeers on our courts Saturday morning.

April Showers caused the Klamath-Ashland Tennis matches that were to have been played on our own courts, April 2 to be postponed indefinitely.

Those entering from Klamath are John Merriman, Ralph Weinberg, Bob Baldwin, Roy Edgerton, Billy Bratton, Jack Knight. They will be assisted by their coach L. G. Thomas, Warren Crawford, manager.

Preston Beert, Kenneth Darling, Clyde Dunham, Wallace Stearns, and Bernard Applegate, coached by Coach J. Bliss, will uphold Ashland High tennis tradition.

## JOKES

Perry Ashcraft and James Gay at the teachers desk put their grimy hands side by side on the table.

Perry: "Mine's dirtier'n yours".

James: "Huh. You're two years older'n me."

Helen: "What is your occupation?"

Don: "I used to be an organist."

Helen: "And why did you give it up?"

Don: "The monkey died."

"What happened to Donald Kelts?"

"Drowned while skating."

"Fall through the ice?"

"No, he fell down and Spring came before he could get up."

D. Johnson: "How is a chicken sitting on a fence like a penny?"

Jimmie: "I give up."

D. Johnson: "Because the head is on one side and the tail on the other."

Mr. Bliss—"Did the king have any supporters during the French Revolution?"

June Wolcott—"Sure, how would he keep his socks up if he didn't?"

T. Cole—"Why does a dog hang out his tongue?"

J. Gould—"To balance his tail."

T. Cole—"What is etiquette?"

J. Gould—"Saying 'No thank you when you mean 'Gimme'!"

Ellen W—"When I woke up this morning I found the bed clothes wound tightly around me."

Della Lamb—"Why, you must have slept like a top."

## SENIORS CHOOSE ACADEMIC ROBES FOR GRADUATION

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rental will be not more than two and a half dollars.

Caps and gowns are worn at commencement in most high schools in the East and their popularity is rapidly spreading.

## We WONDER

1. Where Preston Beert learned to play the piano.

2. Where Wardlow Howell got the wave in his hair.

3. Why Miss Tjosdahl says "Tsk—Tsk" when Lorraine Smith goes down the library stairs.

Included among Easter vacationists out of town were the following: Harriet Smith, Eleanor Coomb, Miss Price, Mrs. Beck, mother of Miss Patricia Beck, commerce teacher Nellie Perrine, Lyie Reeder, Gus Moore, and Don Fisher.

Many seniors who expect to graduate with the 1932 class will find themselves sitting with the graduating class of 1933. Not because they want to be with this class of 1933 but because they failed to attend school regularly. We advise all seniors to attend school regularly, study, and graduate with the class of 1932.

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Beginning April 7—  
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Sat. only, CHARLIE CHAN'S  
CHANGE, with Warner Oland.  
Sun., Mon., LADY WITH A  
PAST, with Constance Bennett.  
Wed., Thurs., DISORDERLY  
CONDUCT, with El Brendell,  
Spencer Tracy, Fri., Sat., PEN-  
ROD AND SAM, with Leon  
Joy, Sun., Mon., BEAUTY  
AND THE BOSS, with Joan  
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