

## BOWDISH WINS RECOGNITION

Did you know there's a fellow in this school who's won everything but a saddle in competitive horse-back riding?

His name is Rodney Bowdish. Although Rodney has been riding since he was five years old, he started competitive riding in 1943. He rode his dad's horses under the Clackamas county posse colors.

He began riding for Kenneth Hall, who owns the Spring Meadows farm, in 1946. As Rodney tells it, Mr. Hall's daughter upset the hay-wagon one day, so she was promptly fired, and Rodney, who was present at the time, was hired. There he rides pure-bred Arabians, such as Sahar, and works with prize Angus cattle.

Rodney has taken such an interest in Angus cattle that he raises them himself as his project for F. F. A. Rodney is getting two more Angus calves; he plans to take one to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition and the other to the State Fair.



RODNEY BOWDISH

Rodney is always rather shy when it comes to talking about the many prizes he won. When he arrived home from the Clackamas County Fair, he remained silent until his parents asked him what prize he took; then he said, "Aw—I got a blue ribbon."

According to his sister, Carol, he's taken approximately fourteen first places, five second places, and three thirds. Ribbons aren't the only things he's brought home, though. He's won a saddle blanket, a bridle and breast collar, a belt buckle, spurs, and received a National medal at the P.I. for his riding in the Western Stock Seat Class.

He's ridden in the P.I., State

Fair, and Multnomah and Clackamas County Fairs besides numerous Hunt Club shows and the All-Arabian Horse Show.

To top it off, he's been chosen by the "Amateur Horseman" Magazine as the "Junior Horseman of the Month," and will have his picture in a coming issue. Since the magazine is published in the East, this means Rodney has achieved national recognition.

## College Student Practicing Here

The newest newcomer to West Linn is petite, brown-eyed, brunette Miss Emily Whetstone, an Oregon State College senior who is majoring in Home Economics. Miss Whetstone, having taken the required homemaking subjects, is receiving her supervised teaching training at West Linn.

She will be at West Linn for six weeks, two of which have already past. By the end of the third week she will be teaching Home Ec. third, fourth and fifth periods. A campus supervisor from O. S. C. checks her work each week. Miss Whetstone plans to teach when she finishes school in June, 1950.

When the "Amp" interviewed her, Miss Whetstone was asked why she came to teach at West Linn, which is one of the many schools that are qualified to have student teachers, she said it was a matter of a short straw. There was so much undecidedness between Miss Whetstone and two of her fellow students, who have some choice of where they want to teach, that they ended up by drawing straws and she drew West Linn. Arrangements were made by O. S. C. through Mr. Tunnell and Mrs. Reed.

The Student Body welcomes Miss Whetstone and is happy that she is a member of the faculty, even if it is for such a short time.

Mr. Hays: Have you ever been on the stage?

Gordon: Well, I had my leg in a cast.

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It's here! Yes, "Skippy Belle" is right here in our own high school library. This is only one of Owen Johnsen's great novels.

Skippy's adventures include plans to invent a foot regulator for bathtubs. But, alas, what really happens is a hilarious climax which is brought forth by Doc Macnooder. Skippy also tries mosquito-proof socks which results in fouling up the atmosphere of the dorms.

On the sentimental side, "Skip" falls in love with a friend of his sisters, only it's not as easy as all that. While falling in love, he invests in his first dress suit. The stud that pops from his shirt onto a dinner table is picked up by a lisping girl who decides to reform him.

Learning to dance hastens his intimate insight into the unpredictable behavior of the fair sex, until, wise through disillusionment, he confides to his diary, "What I don't know about women ain't worth knowing. Resolved: If any loving is going to be done, they can do the loving!"

Anyone who was ever young will find Skippy and his friends genuinely human and irresistibly funny. Yet, you may be sure you will learn many things from this wise young lad and his pals.

## Superintendent Is Proud Father

Douglas Alan Tunnell gave new life to this tired old world when he arrived in Oregon City at 12:50 p. m. Sunday, November 13.

At an assembly Thursday morning, November 17, Doug became an official member of the West Linn student body. To show their esteem for Doug, the students presented Mr. Tunnell, acting as proxy for his son, with a shiny baby buggy and the faculty presented a silver cup and spoon as gifts to the miniature student.

The future football player weighed a husky 9 lbs. and six ozs. at birth. The handsome lad with his dark hair and dark eyes thrilled his proud father with squealing at first sight.

Douglas Alan was given his title because his parents liked the name Alan. The name Douglas came from the mother's side of the family.

Mr. Tunnell wants to thank the members of the faculty and people who sent his wife and himself flowers and cards.

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## Lachenmeier Chooses Student Sports Staffs

Rudy Lachenmeier, sports editor for Portland radio station KGW, has completed arrangements for his staff of "Sports Page Final" radio reporters for the school year 1949-50 in all Portland high schools and schools forming the Tualatin-Yamhill Valley, and Lower Columbia leagues, as well as several other state prep institutions and colleges.

As in past years, this network of reporters will provide Rudy's "Sports Page Final," heard Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10:15 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursdays at 10:30 p. m., with the latest results of sports events held over the state. Reporters call Lachenmeier by telephone at KGW as soon as sports contests are ended, and these results are heard over the air that same night, giving Northwest listeners an unparalleled coverage of regional sports events.

"Sports Page Final" is the oldest, continuous, 15-minute sports program on the Pacific coast, having been heard regularly over KGW, 620 kc, for the past seven years. Rudy's slogan of "Every result of every sport every night from every Northwest community" brought him the 1948 Press Club of Oregon trophy and a \$100 prize for the outstanding Oregon reporting job of the year.

"Sports Page Final" reporter for West Linn High School is Larry Schwartz, having been appointed by Principal Chester L. Tunnell in cooperation with Rudy Lachenmeier.



RUDY LACHENMEIER

Teacher: Every day we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night, Billy?

Billy: Nitrogen.



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