

# PURPLE AND GOLD FLASHES

University High School

Saturday, January 31, 1925.

No. 16

Vol. 2

**Purple and Gold Flashes Staff**  
Editor—Margaret Hurley.  
Assistant Editor—Mary Bugar.  
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Sports Editor—Marjorie Landru.

### Team Wins From E. H. S.

The basketball team won from the rival Eugene high last Wednesday night by a score of 23 to 21. The teams fought hard and until the fourth quarter, neither side was sure of a victory. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 11 to 8 in favor of E. H. S. During the third quarter E. H. S. forged ahead and the score was 17 to 17. In the last lap of the game, both teams were guarded so closely that it was hard to get the ball down to either end. At the check the Eugene team could not however the Eugene team could not check the fast playing of our team. They had wonderful team work and nothing could stop them. The game ended with U. H. S. four points in the lead. Neither side substituted during the game. The lineup was: U. H. S.: Ridings and Stearns, forwards; Hays and Henpy, guards; all center.  
E. H. S.: Milligan and Emmons, forwards; Coleman and Bally, guards; Leonard, center.

### Study Hall Honored

The 10 o'clock study hall was honored last Monday by a visit from all the seemingly well known by all the members of the class. He went to see one pupil to another as if he found some long-lost friend. He introduced himself to nearly everyone in the room, when to the student's great sorrow, this youthful lad was ushered from the room with all four brakes in operation, and studies were resumed.

### Yell Campaign Launched

The need for some new and better yell has been sensed in the University high school, and Art Larsen, all leader, has launched a campaign to fulfill this need. The student committee appropriated funds for prizes; one dollar will be paid for the best yell of fifty cents for every other accepted. The choice will be made by the committee appointed by the yell leader.

### Ashland Wins

Ashland won a third victory from University high school in a fast and hard fought game played on the University gym floor January 24, by the score of 27 to 21. University high lead in the first few minutes of the game, but by the end of the game, Ashland was ahead by the narrow margin of 10 to 11. At no time

throughout the first three quarters of the game was either team holding a decisive lead. In the last few minutes, however, the University high hoopers were unable to check the accurate shooting of the Ashland quintet.

Gordon Ridings, University high center, was the high point man of the contest with 11 points to his credit. The lineups were:  
Ashland: Marske and Butterfield, forwards; Bryant, center; Katzer and Ramsey, guards.  
U. H. S.: Henpy and Stearns, forwards; Ridings, center; Hays and Hall, guards.  
Substitutions: U. H. S., Marlette for Stearns and Libby for Hays; Ashland: None. Referee, Eddie Edlund.

### New Work Taken Up

The senior 5 English class is now studying grammar. Noun construction and sentence structure were studied in the past week. This work will continue for another month. Florence Harts, a student from the university, will instruct the class while this work is being studied.

### Girls' Teams Lose

The sophomore and junior teams lost to the Springfield teams last Monday. The sophomores lost 18 to 3. The line-up was: forwards, Dora McClain and Wanda Lealey; guards, Junita Kilborn and Florence Maltman; man; jump center, Clara Maltman; side center, Dorris Hardy. Substitutions, Katherine Morse for Clara Maltman.  
The junior team lost 20 to 40. Because of five technical fouls, Marjorie Landru was taken out of the game during the last quarter and Rose Simons substituted in her place. Many fouls were made on both sides. The line-up was: forwards, Blanche Ellis and Marjorie Landru; guards, Rose Simons and Marie Hanks; jump center, Mary Lou Kent; side center, Margaret Hurley. Substitutions, Inez Simons for Rose Simons and Rose Simons for Marjorie Landru.  
Friday, the sophomore and junior teams played the Eugene teams. In the near future, a star team will be named to play the star team of Springfield.

### Costumes Selected

The costumes have been selected for Crimson Eyebrows which will be given the latter part of February. The garments will be made of Japanese crepe; the girls' costumes being blue green trimmed with bright pink. The boys' black with orange. Mrs. Edith Booth is in charge of the costumes.

### Class Questions Authority

The eleven o'clock Cicero class has been reading Audivius Hedulla by Edward Lucas White. Last week, they

read a story about the Amelian Sybil. Professor Dunn and Miss Agnew, instructor, looked up material on this matter and found nothing concerning the Amelian Sybil.

Howena Haven was appointed by the publisher, E. P. Dutton, to find out where such material was obtained as no Latin books contained anything about the Amelian Sybil.

### Girls Sell Pennants

The Camp Fire girls of the University high school have been doing their bit, by selling school pennants. Miniature Golden U pennants are being sold for the sum of five cents, and so far the student body has responded in great spirit. The money is to be turned over to the general school fund.

### Freshmen Entertain

The sophomores were invited to the freshmen roll room program last Friday. A one act comedy "Brewing of Brains" was staged by some members of the freshmen class. They were: Alice Carter—Elizabeth, Bobby Allen—Durock and Inez Simons—Wienwomann.

### Class Has Contest

The one and two o'clock geometry classes of Miss Mark's are having a scrapbook contest. The scrapbooks contain practical problems, interesting designs, puzzles, jokes, and riddles. Mr. Spencer and Mr. Benjamin will judge the books at the end of the semester. The class that has the best scrapbooks will be declared the winner.

### Classes Get Coach

Joe Peak, a major in the physical education department, has been secured to coach the freshmen, and the seventh and eighth grade boys basketball teams.

### Announcements Being Ordered

The seniors are now ordering their announcements for the commencement exercises. The announcements are being ordered from the J. V. Allen Company, Los Angeles. They are in masonic gray with gold monograms. The orders are to be in by February 20 and the announcements will arrive May 1.

### Papers Read

The social problems students have been writing their term papers. Last week these were read and discussed in class. The papers were quite varied and covered many fields. Some of the subjects used were: Charity in the middle ages; Socialism; Hookworm disease; Cooperative system; Life of Charles Darwin; and Life of Booker T. Washington. Friday, slides were shown.

### Magazine Reports Given

The senior III English classes have

been studying some of the better magazines for the last three or four weeks. Monday and Tuesday, five minute reports were given on these magazines. However, some of the students found enough material in theirs to make 15 minute reports while others made only two or three minute speeches. The reason for studying magazines in the English classes is to stimulate interest in better types of literature.

### Pep Assembly Held

A pep assembly was held Wednesday at 2:30 to practice some yells for the Eugene high vs. U. H. S. game which was held that night.

### Gym Classes to Drill

The boys' gym classes will have regular calisthenic drills in their classes. This is to be given at each class. Mr. Douglass believes that these drills are important as they develop the body more than the games that have been used heretofore.

### Work Handed In

The senior I eleven o'clock English class taught by Mrs. Scott is handing in its theme books which contain the year's work along that line. They also will hand in the English books that were written by the pupils, which the typing classes are typing.

### Exam Given on Dance

An examination of the "Irish Folk Dance" was given to the 11 and 12 grade girls Monday by Miss Byron, the gym instructor. Two couples were graded at a time. The girls have been working on this dance for the demonstration which will be given some time in the spring.

### Meeting Postponed

Because of the girl's basketball game Friday afternoon, the Girl Reserves postponed their meeting. January was world fellowship month so each meeting was to be taken up in the study of girls in foreign lands. The study for Friday will be taken up the next time. Each girl will come dressed to represent some foreign country and will tell the customs, stories, and other interesting features about the nation she represents. Some of the countries to be portrayed are: China, France, Norway, Scotland and Switzerland.

### Personals

Floyd Ruch, instructor of 10 o'clock biology class was ill Monday. His class was taken over by Theodore C. Ruch.  
Emilia Barrrell has taken Marie Meyers 8 o'clock news writing class. Miss Burrell will instruct the class until the end of the school year.  
Ralph Boyd from Spokane, Washington, will enter the junior class next semester.

## LITTLE THINGS OF MOTOR ANNOYANCE FIND CORRECTIONS

African explorers experience more suffering and loss of life from the attacks of insects ranging from the death-dealing tsetse fly to the annoying gnats than they do from man-eating wild beasts. Similarly little annoyances add more misery to automobile driving than do serious breakdowns, which today have become rarities.

This condition is well known to automotive engineers, and the greater part of the time and talents of the best brains in the automobile industry is concentrated on eliminating these petty annoyances. Thousands of dollars are spent to make a minor improvement—such that a layman cannot detect, but one that will add to his enjoyment as an automobile owner.

Some of these "little things" that the average automobile owner hardly notices are described by Mr. O. E. Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor company, which has just introduced newly designed models.

"Former Chevrolet owners who have purchased the new model undoubtedly have wondered why the opening from the right to the left side," said Mr. Hunt. "The real reason is that when driving with a full tank on a crowded road the right side of the car is lowest and gasoline splashes through the air vent, causing a loss and spoiling the appearance of the rear of the car."

"Previously it was difficult for an automobile owner to synchronize both brakes so that they would give equal pressure. Engineers devised a simple equalizing device that eliminated this difficulty and greatly enhanced the ease of brake adjustment."

"The location of the rubber weatherstrip between the two halves of the windshield frequently caused annoyance by interfering with the driver's vision. This was corrected by the invention of the VV one-piece windshield for closed cars and by putting the division on open car windshields well below the level of the eyes. Another simple change has been the curving upward of the instrument board at the sides. This, to the casual glance, has only given a more graceful line but its real purpose is to afford considerably more leg room in the front compartment."

"These improvements are just minor affairs that come unheralded. There are, of course, the more important improvements such as the pressure gun lubricating system that has banished the dirty grease cups from the chassis; the Gisc clutch, Duo finish and many refinements that have added greatly to the comfort of the automobile owner."

## CRADLE OR CAREER, IS PROBLEM

"Both," Answers Mother, Bringing Up Her Children Only A Stone's Throw From Great White Way



Isabelle Allen Greims and (below) her two children, Eleanor and Spencer Greims.

BY GENE COHN  
NEA Service Writer  
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Broadway and babies! Cradles and careers! From such strangely mixed ingredients a dozen novels of the "modern mother" have been brewed.

Now they mingle in the unusual life drama of Mrs. Isabelle Allen Greims, beautiful and talented daughter of an aristocratic family.

And it all comes about because Merton Greims, wealthy real estate man of Philadelphia from whom Mrs. Greims seeks a divorce, has issued

the flat challenge of "It can't be done!"

Action Started  
In bringing action for the custody of their two children he declares that "they are being brought up in the highways and byways of theatrical life."

"What of it?" replies Mrs. Greims, "it's the mother and the home and not the street address that count. You can give children a gilded palace on the avenue, but if the mother love and sacrifice are not there what can the children expect?"

"All the nation knows that there are thousands of homes in the rich-

est sections of every city where the babies get little or no attention from the mothers. A nurse-maid becomes the mother. The mother trots out to bridge and tea, and the children are lucky if she kisses them good-night. And nobody gets excited about it."

Tells Her Story  
Then she told her story. It was the tale of an attractive and romantic schoolgirl. Early in life it had been noted that she possessed an unusual singing voice. She came from a musical family and was sent to a girl's finishing school in the south. Then there was a man—a marvelous pianist. The attraction of music brought them together and so, while quite young, she married Merton Greims, one of those none-too-common persons who combine business and art.

"But he was cruel," she charges. He that as it may, divorce action was started. Greims sought the custody of the children and Mrs. Greims came to Manhattan determined to make the fight to the heights of her grand opera ambitions and at the same time rear the children.

Can it be done? Flush upon the "playground of the world" sits the studio-apartment which Isabelle Allen Greims selected. Broadway is but a stone's throw away. The bright lights glare up at every hand and crowds rush by on their way to the theaters and business.

Proof is Shown  
"But come with me, invited the young mother. "I have said that it could be done and now I'll prove it. First, remember that the children go to one of the best private schools. That, alone, costs me \$75 a month. I tell you it all depends upon the mother. But it is a fine struggle, though a hard one. Already I understand an important part in a big opera. I don't get much money—yet—but I have to give the children everything. I haven't had a new dress since I came to New York."

By this time she had reached a second floor. There, hidden from the city, was a nursery with cradles and toys and a Christmas tree.

"You see anything can happen in New York—like O. Henry said," she smiles. "Oh, yes, it costs me a lot extra to have a nursery like this right in the heart of Broadway. But when a mother really cares she can mix cradles and careers. The world is learning that, slowly."

But for the cunning Greims kiddies, a court soon will decide whether they can have probably the only "Broadway nursery" in existence.

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## Eugene High School News

### Physician Addresses Classes

That twenty-two billion, seven hundred million dollars are spent for tobacco in one year in the United States was a statement made by Dr. Charles Hunt, a local physician, in his address to the use of tobacco and alcohol, the science classes Monday afternoon.

### Dr. Hunt pointed out that the tobacco habit is an American institution, being used by the Indians before the time of Columbus. Nicotine is one of the most poisonous and quick-acting drugs in existence and the speaker said that the youth who uses tobacco is inferior mentally and physically.

### Games Are Played

Every noon hour the high school gymnasium is the place of main attraction. For the past two weeks exciting games have been played among the class teams. Last Wednesday the seniors lost to the sophomores, 19 to 15. Friday noon the senior hoopers mixed with the freshmen quintet.

### Girls to Entertain

A meeting of the senior girls was held Thursday. A motion was passed that Miss Johanna M. Gordon of the U. S. department secure the samples of different textiles and the names of the materials to be used this spring. Miss Mae D. Kinsey, an adviser of the senior class, suggested that the senior class give a tea for the mothers of the seniors. A committee consisting of Ruth Hudson, Jessie Powell, Frederica Tesdiner, Mahed McDonald, and Dorothy Hallin was appointed to make general arrangements for the entertainment.

### Officers Elected

The freshman Girl Reserves elect officers for the new semester which begins on the sixth of February. The following girls received the following positions: President, Grace Fenwick; vice-president, Luella Parker; secretary, Elizabeth Parker; treasurer, Edith Harwood, teachers of the school. New voices will be cast for the officers. Sargent-at-arms, Jana Glenn; porter, Miriam Yoder; faculty advisers, Miss Julia Opp and Miss Edna Franks.

### Exhibit is Held

An interesting exposition of the work done by the domestic art department during the last semester was given by that department under the direction of Miss Johanna Gordon and Miss Clarence Harwood, teachers of the subject, Thursday afternoon, January 29.

### Minute Men Meet

At a regular meeting of the Minute men, Tuesday it was decided to retain the same representatives of the roll rooms for the next semester. It was also decided to call regular

### honor society were formally initiated into the organization Thursday evening, January 29. After the initiation the following program was enjoyed: Reading by Katherine Winchell, chalk talk by Lester Swagart, and talk by D. J. Jones. During refreshments the new members were requested to give toasts. Carol Eberhart, president of the society, officiating as toastmaster.

### Art Notes

Posters made by the art department for the "Belle of Barcelona," a three-act musical comedy, to be given by the glee club, will be on display in the library next week.

### Plays to Be Given

"The Maker of Drama," a fantasy written by Booth Tarkington, will be the first of a series of one-act plays to be given during the noon hour intermission by the dramatic club.

### Clubs Organize

Final organization of the camp cookery clubs was completed Tuesday, January 27. The lessons and literature from the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college were distributed, and Ed Thurston gave a talk on the Upper MacKenzie river. Slides showing scenes in Wallowa county, Oregon, were shown to the group also.

### Sandwich Sale Held

"Buy a sandwich, a real hot-dog sandwich," was the cry which sounded in the halls Wednesday noon, January 28, when the members of the H. Y. club sold hot-dog sandwiches in the upper and lower halls. Five dollars and eighty cents was realized from the sale.

### Class Instructed

A lesson in make-up was given the Dramatic club Friday, January 30. The problem of make-up had been discussed in two meetings, but this was the first demonstration lesson given to the organization. The members were taught methods of making up different characters ranging from children to aged people.

### Orchestra to Play

The Eugene high school orchestra, under the direction of Andrew Landru, given at the Eastern Star dinner given at the Masonic hall on Friday evening, January 30.

### Students Enroll

In the past two weeks 14 new students have enrolled in the high school.

### meetings every other week, with special meetings for urgent business. Dorothy Hallin was appointed to change the constitution according to the recent change in plans, and Maudie Loomis was asked to take charge of the plans for the picture in the annual.

### Assembly Held

The best assembly of the year was held Wednesday morning, January 28, when a program arranged by Kathleen Powell, president of the Glee club, was presented. The program was as follows:  
Selection, "Allah Holiday".....  
Girls' Quartet  
Whistling solo, "Sorta Miss You".....  
Ruth Hudson  
Vocal solo, "On the Road to Mandalay".....  
Hugh Winder  
Selection, "The Rose of Mexico".....  
Orchestra  
Dance, "The Wins Girl".....  
Edith Pearson  
Vocal solo, "Come for 'Tis June".....  
Anna K. Garrett  
Reading, "The Mourning Veil".....  
Paul Lehman  
Selection, "Pumpkin Sue".....  
Boys' Quartet

### Lecture Attended

Representatives were sent by the Tri-X and the freshmen Girl Reserve organizations to the lecture on fire prevention made at the chamber of commerce by Nelson Macduff Friday, January 23.

### Pep Badges Sold

Pep badges for the game with the University high school, played Wednesday night in the U. O. men's gymnasium, were sold in the halls last week. They were small, white, triangular-shaped badges with a purple E in the center. The proceeds, which amounted to around \$10, went to the Tri-X club.

### Radio Club Meets

The Radio club met last Monday during the activity period and adopted the constitution. The club will meet every Monday. The members plan to make and install a radio set. William Thornton of the science department is the sponsor for the club.

### Class Presented

On Friday, Jan. 30, the sophomore girls presented a play in the high school auditorium. The play, "Our Aunt From California," done more than one hearty laugh to everyone present. It was filled with lively entertaining incidents, and had a plot that sustained interest to the last word.

### Reports Given

The reports for the semester were given to the pupils on Monday, Jan. 29. As a whole they were very satisfactory. However, everyone has decided to work more diligently so he can be exempt from the final examinations in the spring.

### New Apron Fronts

The new apron fronts are very skillfully handled in the new frocks and are frequently a contrasting material.

### New Necklace

A most attractive pearl necklace comes in three strands with a large sapphire in the middle of each strand.

### Belt Returning

There is a tendency to return the belt in the spring costume, particularly in the back, where it is tied slash-like.

## ST. MARY'S HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

### Students Memorize Tables

The third semester French classes, under the direction of Miss Clara M. Blais, have finished their text for this semester and are spending their time memorizing some of LaFontaine's tables. LaFontaine was a great table writer of the 17th century in France.

### In the meeting of the legislature

Friday, Jan. 23, the proposed twentieth amendment was discussed thoroughly in form of a debate. Although both the affirmative and negative sides were very well done and were based on sound facts, the judges decided with a close margin in favor of the negative.

### Special recognition was given to Clarence Schmidt, first affirmative speaker, by the judges for his rebuttal speech, which very nearly changed the minds of the judges.

### E. J. Moore, the county superintendent, who was present at the assembly, addressed the student body, congratulating the debaters upon their success, reminding the pupils of their advantages and encouraging them to make the most of these advantages.

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