

PURPLE AND GOLD FLASHES

News of Interest of Events, Past and Future, at the University High School

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Recent Production in the World of Art is Shown



One of the impressive works submitted at the annual exhibition of the Independent Artists of America was a painting entitled "The Tempest" by Harper R. Huxner.

Basketball Banquet Given
Seated around tables placed in the shape of a large "U," the basketball team including the subs were entertained at a dinner given by sixteen girls of this school last Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock.

The art room of the school was decorated with large shamrocks and a basketball in a bed of green foliage formed the center piece at the bottom of the "U." It was a "no date" affair although most of the students broke up into couples after the banquet for the shows, dance or skating rink. Members of the team attending were: Gordon Ridings, Gordon Stearns, Franklin Hall, Charles Marlette, Roger De Busk, Orris Page, Eric Miller, Hiram White, Ernest Hester, Norval Libby, Arthur Rogers, Roy Ford, Arthur Larsen and Harry Wheeler. The girls entertaining were: Jean Marlette, Loris Melvin, Lova Buchanan, Blanche Ellis, Irene Robinson, Mona McFarland, Helen Isaacs, Rena Conover, Margaret Hurley, Ruby Gossett and Kathryn Fry.

Patrons and Patronesses
The club and patrons were: Coach and Mrs. Lloyd Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanks.

Teachers Take Classes
The new teachers will take the following classes for the spring term: Mr. Crook will teach the 2 o'clock biology class, Mr. Spencer's second year geometry class will be taken by Mr. LeComber. Mrs. Scott will teach the 10 o'clock typing class.

The new librarians are: Miss Turner, Miss Phelps, Miss Senneker, Miss Johnson and Miss Honkann. The spring term will begin March 30.

Benjamin Teaches Economics
Due to the absence of Mr. Peta, who had to take a university examination, Harold Benjamin took charge of the nine o'clock economics class. It was an 1848 economic history class," says Mr. Benjamin. The hour was devoted to discussion of economic conditions in Europe during the year of 1848.

Class Baseball Starting
At last inter-class baseball is starting. Two representatives from each class met Tuesday noon in order to decide on the schedule of the games. It was decided the champion team would be chosen by elimination in the following way: Freshmen vs. Juniors, March 31. Seniors vs. sophomores, April 1. The winners of these games to play for the championship on April 2. The games are to be played after spring vacation.

Club Has Surprise Meeting
The Girl Reserves had a surprise meeting last Friday, at the Y. W. C. A. A. hunchback, Miss McTaggart, major in the physical education department at the university, spoke to the girls in the proper kind of shoes. After

this talk, ice cream and waffles were served.

Scrap Books to Be Completed
The two geometry classes under the supervision of Miss Olive Maria, are rushing to completion their scrap-books before vacation.

There is a great deal of rivalry between the two classes, as the books will be judged and the class having the best average will be honored by a party or feed from the losing side. The books contain a short history of geometry, as well as cross-word puzzles, patterns for linoleum and many other interesting designs.

Girls to Play Baseball
After the spring vacation, baseball will be taken up by the girls' gym classes, and perhaps some other sports. However, the girls will begin practicing for the annual track meet which will be held sometime in April or May between the different classes. It is at that time that chevrons are awarded to those who have made a certain number of points in their work.

Many Leave for Holidays
Many students left the latter part of the week, to spend their vacations. They went to various parts of the state. Of these Gordon Stearns, Lyndall Elliott and Vera Polix have gone to Hood River. Irene Robinson and

Jean Marlette have gone to Salem. Mrs. Assenheimer and her son, Dean Condon, accompanied by Austin Frey, left for their home in Gardner. Milo McFarland left for a few days in Roseburg and from there she will go to Glendale. Jonnan Serlye went to Medford.

New Play Taken Up
The play "She Stoops to Conquer," written by Oliver Goldsmith, is being studied by the 11 o'clock division of the Junior English class under Miss Leonard. This play is a comedy and the students are getting much enjoyment from it. The one which has just been studied is Shakespeare's "King Henry V."

Mr. Dickerson Returns
R. S. Dickerson, head of the history department, who has spent the last two weeks on a business trip to New York, returned Friday. During his absence his classes were taken over by the university students.

Basketball Letters Awarded
Six basketball letters, the managers and well leaders letters were awarded at the special assembly Monday afternoon. Comments on each of the players were made by Webster, and much praise was given the second string. "It has been a very successful year," says Mr. Webster. "University high

making 168 points to their opponents 111." The question of whether the basketball suits should be a gift to the players was met by the unanimous affirmative approval of the student body.

Those who received letters were: Gordon Ridings, four years; DeVerry Hempy and Clemens Hayes, three years; Franklin Hall, Gordon Stearns and Charles Marlette, one year; Gordon Stearns received the manager's letter and Arthur Larsen, well leaders, with two stripes.

Records Purchased
Several classical records have been selected by Miss Hazel Stone and Miss Betty Skager, instructors of second semester typing classes for use in drill work.

Each student contributed fifteen cents, the sum of which paid for more than half the cost of the records.

House Plans Drawn
Lynn Couch and Ivan Brent are working on ground plots for six houses and six apartments, to be erected at the corner of Sixth avenue and Lincoln street. These plans include an estimate of cost, details of inside finish, in fact all necessary details covering the entire construction.

Club Hears Talk
"Castilian Days" was the subject of a talk given by Eleanor Rennie at a meeting of the Spanish club held Thursday, March 19, during the activity period in room 319.

Graphs to Be Made
The mathematics department will soon begin on graphs for D. J. Jones, showing the relation of the per cent of students in Eugene high school enrolled in different subjects. The graphs will then be compared with other high schools to determine the subjects which are most popular among high school students.

Class Transposes Songs
The harmony class is arranging songs for four part singing. These songs are to be used in the Hi Jinks to be given March 27 and 28 at the high school auditorium. The class is also transposing songs so that they can be used in assembly.

Gold Pencil Awarded
A gold pencil award was awarded to Elsie Bruscan, a commercial student of Eugene high school for having written 50 words per minute on the L. C. Smith typewriter.

Scrap Books Made
The Junior English classes under Mrs. Rich are beginning scrap books, which will contain bits of poetry memorized or discarded in class, clippings of literary features, and accounts of memorable events. At the end of the school year the books will be exhibited and a prize will be given the owner of the most interesting and original book.

Certificates of Proficiency Won
Certificates of proficiency were awarded to Virginia Held who wrote 222, and Esther Taylor 200.8, and Vera Helen 241.3 one minute in an Underwood typewriting contest January 21.

Pauline Lehman and Wilfred

Sharon, students of the second semester typing class, typed 30 minutes without errors, on the Remington typewriter, March 16.

St. Mary's High
On Tuesday, March 17, the Rev. E. V. O'Hara delivered a most interesting and instructive address before the student body. He set forth the reasons why March 17, St. Patrick's day, is celebrated in the United States, and in other parts of the world, setting forth in a novel manner a number of notable events in American history coinciding with St. Patrick's day.

On Friday, March 13, the local leaders and the members of the state

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Geary School News

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Miss Ashurst is teaching music in the first B and second B for this unit.

Marian Thomas has entered this room from Condon. The little folks are enjoying the fine spring weather and beautiful flowers.

Four pupils have left Mrs. Poll's room making a total of forty students in the room.

Edward McElroy was transferred to Condon school. He was in the second A.

Betty Thomas from Washington, D. C. has entered the third B.

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The teacher also reports good work in combinations.

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D. A. and M. T. On Exhibition
At the meeting of the P. T. A. on Wednesday, the program was furnished by the eighth grade domestic art classes. The girls were dressed made by them during the year.

The boys of the manual training department had many pieces of beautiful furniture on exhibition also.

Awarded the Skele Cup
The pupils and teachers of the Geary school were very much pleased this month to be awarded the Skele Cup for general neatness and care of school property.

We hope to have it become the permanent property of Geary school at the end of the year.

Carnival Put Off
It was thought best to put off the carnival for a week because of the many attractions scheduled throughout the city for the weekend. It will be held next Friday evening instead, and will be given regardless of other events on this date.

Geary Presented with Bass Drum
Geary school and the orchestra in particular have long felt the need for a bass drum. We were very much gratified on Monday when Mr. Henderson brought one over and presented it to the school.

Arthur Henderson is appreciated by any school.

Window Screens Needed
The pupils will be much pleased when the last of the wood pile is used from the west side of the school building, giving much more room for games.

The next lot of wood will be cut along the alley out of the way.

We hope the school board will find it possible to put screens over the windows. It is quite as cheap to pay for screens as it is for the large window glass.

clubs organized at St. Mary's school assembled at the chamber of commerce, where together with other local clubs, they were addressed by Max Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader.

The first reports of the new semester show that the high school students in general have determined that there will be no failures in June.

The results of standard vocabulary tests given in all high school English classes showed scores from 14 to 18 per cent higher than the universal standard. Those receiving highest ranks were as follows: Fourth year, Gregory Franauva; third year, Frances Franauva; second year, Agnes Gent, and first year, Lillian Brown.

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The manual training building was mysteriously broken. A reward of ten dollars has been offered to the person who will discover the culprit.

Principal Re-Elected
Mr. Parker was elected principal of Geary school at the last meeting of the school board. This will be his nineteenth year as principal of this building, having begun here in the year 1907. We are hoping that all our other teachers will be re-elected to their places as all have given splendid satisfaction.

'MUSIC MEMORY' SELECTIONS GIVEN
The first musical selection to be studied by children in the "music memory contest" being conducted by Miss Leona Marsters, supervisor of music in Eugene schools, are announced today. With each piece Miss Marsters gives a short sketch to aid the pupil in remembering it.

Additional sketches will be published in The Guard every Saturday on the school page. Following are those for the ensuing week:

Caprice Viennois..... Kreisler
Erite Kreisler is known everywhere as one of the world's greatest violinists. He is known also as a composer of many interesting and beautiful pieces, especially those for the violin.

Kreisler was born in Vienna, Austria. Many of the lovely melodies in his compositions are old Viennese melodies.

"Caprice Viennois" is one of the best known of his compositions. The introduction is a call to the dance. Then a dreamy waltz tune suggestive of Hungarian gipsies is heard. This melody is followed by a brilliant dance melody full of gaiety and life which contrasts with the first tune. The piece ends with the first melody.

"Liebesfreud"..... Kreisler
Liebesfreud is another beautiful composition of Kreisler's. How many different melodies can you hear? How many times do you hear each one? Which one do you like best? Can you sing or whistle it?

Luigi Racccherini..... Racccherini
Luigi Racccherini was an Italian cellist and a composer who lived in the eighteenth century. During the time he lived, the minuet—a slow, graceful, stately dance was very popular. The men and women with their powdered wigs, and satin and velvet clothes trimmed with lace must have made a very attractive scene as they danced this dance.

In this "Minuet" the graceful melody is sung by the violin first. This bright and gay theme is replaced by a second melody, slower than the first. The first theme closes the composition.

Rare Editions Found in Old Book Store
Eugene Second Hand Shop Carries 1851 Edition of Bible

A varied assortment of books ranging from a Bible of 1851, old copies of the "Book of Common Prayer," to novels and textbooks fill the shelves of a Eugene second hand book store from floor to ceiling.

These are novels by E. P. Roe, "Little Hollis" stories, and books by Tiger, Henry, and Harold Bell Wright. There are volumes of the Oregonian, works of Hannah More, discussions of theological subjects, and numerous school books from the first grade to the university courses.

There is another old volume written by Catherine Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, entitled the "American Young Ladies' Reader," published in 1830, and stowed away on the shelf has a hint of romance in it, for, in pencil, in old style penmanship are these words: "Mary—Do you think less of me because I hear so much love to the 'quaker,' and the date is about 1870. On an opposite page is this: "Only a pansy blossom. Only a faded flower. Yet to me far dearer. Than all in earth's fair bowers." The pansy blossom is no more, for: "Too bad, too bad, and yet too true. Our hopes deny like the old cause," says another rhyme and the pansy blossom has gone the way of hope. The phrase "Too bad, too bad," is found elsewhere in the book and apparently the writer was afflicted with disappointment of some sort. "Sally I thought of—" but just who it was has been left blank.

There is another old volume written by Catherine Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe, entitled the "American

Woman's Home," containing advice of all descriptions and planned to give the American woman an idea of a well managed home.

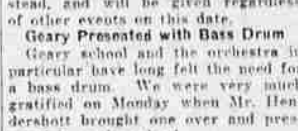
"The books are sold to the store by people who are planning to move, or perhaps an elderly person who wishes to get rid of a lot, according to the man in charge.

"There was a man from Portland stopped here one day," remarked the clerk, "who took seventy-five or eighty pounds of books. They were from a lot we'd just bought, deep works, too, old sermons and books like that. Lately there's been a demand for old books of all kinds, especially those with wood cuts in them, and we've sold every copy we had of 'Robinson Crusoe.'"

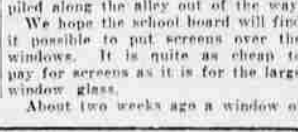
The wood cuts were sought by a class in Journalism studying the subject.

A large part of the trade comes from the university students.

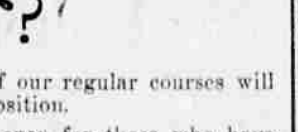
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES
Story by Hal Cochran—Drawings by L. W. Redner
AT LOG RIVER—CHAPTER 18



"THIS was a much longer and harder task because the middle sized branches were larger. They sometimes had to use the largest saws to work through them. Finally the great tree trunk was stripped. 'Now, what do you do with it?' asked Jack. 'Take it down to the saw mill,' came the reply.



JACK and Doty then drew to one side as a horse was driven up to one end of the trunk. While one man hitched the horse to the tree, another man started sawing off the great branches. Finally there was just a long rugged log left and everything was ready for the trip to the mill.



"GID DAW," shouted the man who held the reins to the horse. Slowly but surely the animal started pulling the log along the ground. Jack and Doty ran ahead, following the pathway that other logs had made. "I'm going to see where they drag these logs to," shouted Jack. (Continued.)

Eugene High School News

Mrs. Demarest Speaks
At an assembly Wednesday morning, March 18, Mrs. Victoria Booth Demarest spoke to the students. The talk was of a religious nature and was deeply appealing. At the beginning of the assembly Mrs. Demarest asked the student body to sing "Ourselves Christian Soldiers," under the leadership of Ralph Newman, yell leader.

Nine Stunts Planned
Nine stunts are scheduled for the Hi Jinks to be held Friday, March 28. This promises to be one of the best and biggest Hi Jinks ever given in Eugene. Each of the four classes is presenting a stunt and also the following organizations: Nestorians, Honor society, Hi-Y, Dramatics club and Glee club.

The shop boys are constructing the necessary staging and properties.

County Conference Planned
At the meeting of the Eugene Hi-Y club at the club rooms Wednesday, March 18, plans were made for a county Hi-Y conference to be held in Eugene April 17, 18 and 19. Delegates will come from the following clubs: Cottage Grove, Springfield, Eugene, Wendling and all other clubs which may wish to send representatives.

Dates were set for the annual Hi-Y campaign of friendship April 9 to 10. A. E. Yount, inter-state boys' secretary, was a guest and he gave an interesting talk on the work and progress of other Hi-Y clubs throughout the state.

David J. Jones, principal of Eugene high school, gave a short talk on the work of the club.

Uniform Dress Discussed
That uniformity of dress for both boys and girls in Eugene high school is neither desirable nor necessary was the decision given by the judges in the Nestorian debate society Thursday.

The affirmative team composed of Mildred Clower and Florence Neumann won a 2-1 decision over Donald Campbell and Ruth White who supported the negative.

Trips for the junior-senior debate will be held next week.

Engraver Addresses Class
Mr. H. Chatten, of Hicks' Chatten Engraving company, Portland, Oregon, spoke to the news-writing class on Tuesday, March 17. Mr. Chatten explained the process of making printing plates, using slides to illustrate and show the process through which the plates must go.

Pie Sale Conducted
A pie sale was held by the advanced students in domestic art Wednesday, March 18, in the lower hall and in the teachers' lunch room for the purpose of raising money for the benefit of the domestic art department which is to appear in the Eugene

ing societies." Marshal Tinker and Lloyd Stevens were on the affirmative side, while Mildred Clower and Floyd Stevens debated the negative. The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

After the debate Mark Taylor and William Shultz, former students of the high school, gave short speeches about debate.

Local Attorney Speaks
S. D. Allen, local attorney, spoke at the meeting of the Honor society March 17. His subject was "The value of Education."

Miss Thompson Talks
Miss Anne Thompson, Spanish instructor at the University of Oregon, spoke to the Spanish classes on Wednesday, March 18, on the customs, dress, character and traits of the Spanish people.

Club Has Puzzle
The Art club continues its interesting cross-word puzzle contest. The society has been divided into two groups, the winning side to be entertained by the losers.

Short Stories Submitted
Sixty short stories and seventy-four poems have been submitted for the short story contest in the Eugene-Hi-Y. At the beginning of this semester students were asked to submit short stories and poems for this contest and, as the results show, there have been many enthusiastic workers.

Latin Students to Contest
The first year Latin classes, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Carille, are holding a contest to determine which student can find the most English words beginning with Latin prefixes and prepositions. One boy already has a list of over 100 words.

Bronze Medals Won
Esther Taylor and Dorothy Knowles won bronze medals in the Underwood typing test for speed for the month of February. Both of the girls accomplished more than forty words per minute.

Ramblers Hike
The "Ramblers" girls' camp cooking club, accompanied by Miss Alice Thurston, adviser, hiked to Deadwood Saturday. This is the month's camp. The girls have made and are there given a chance to apply their knowledge of camp cooking.

Point System Used
The grammarian classes of Miss Esther Pike and Miss Elizabeth Baker are using the point system this semester. The girls may gain this semester. The girls may gain this semester. The girls may gain this semester.

Debate is Held
A debate was held at the high school March 18 between members of the Nestorian Debate society. The resolution was, "Resolved, that girls and boys should have separate deba-

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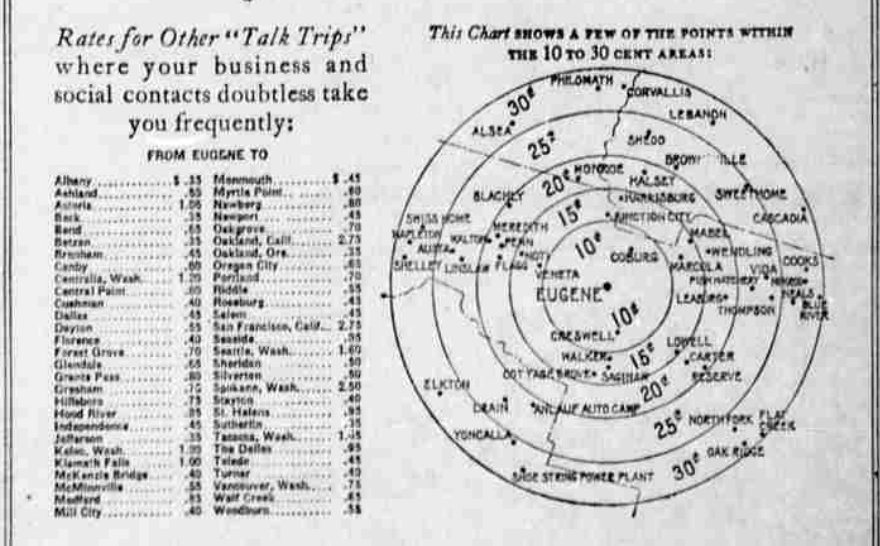
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