# PURPLE AND GOLD FLASHES

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

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### Editorial

One of the most notable things at University high school is the ount of waste paper that is scatted over the building. The floors generally decorated with small ces of paper and it is seldom that sees a desk that has not several ls of paper on it. Even the halls e their share. Every day the chers and the janitor spend extra e picking up the paper. Is this r to them? Why not save them time and trouble and put your waste paper in the baskets that provided for that purpose? The ks of the school would be helped great deal and visitors would be pressed by the neatness of it instead of the slovenliness if the students would do this.

### Baseball Prospect Good

The baseball prospects for this ason are good as six lettermen, yes, Hall, Hempy, Riding, Wheelyes, and Burton are still in school this m.

The first official practice was held iday, and about 17 men turned out. As yet no definite schedule has en arranged.

### Honor Roll Large

Those who were on the honor roll this six weeks are: Kathryn Fry, tty Anne Macluff, Thelma Nelson, therine Kaegenstein, Margarite rk, Margaret Tingle, Mary Bugar, y Stone, Dorris Hardy, Elise hroeder, Catherine Adams, John en, Fred Burton, Evelyn Casad, nche Ellis, Janie Helms, Phyllis nes, Marjorie Landru, Lenore La rte, Katherine Manerud, De Lillian sen, and Dalton Shinn.

The juniors led in scholarship with 3.24 average. The other classes order of their grades are eighth, th, seventh, twelfth, and tenth. e average for the entire school was 0.

### April Fool Brings Jokes

"Oh, look behind you!" "There n't going to be any school tomorw!" "Huh, you can't fool me even it is April Fool's day." Such rearks could be heard around the hool Wednesday, the first of April. ls trying to fool people certainly great fun, and although the cusm is very old, yet at this time of ar jokes seem to be part of the ring fever which has been going the unds this year as usual.

### Senior Announcements Come

The senior announcements and rds arrived last week. They came O. D. and will not be given out the seniors until they have paid e charges. The announcements are .50 a dozen. The price of the rds varies as several kinds were dered.

### Mr. Dickerson Resigns

Mr. Dickerson, head of the history partment and also the social scies at University high has resigned become head of the department of story and social sciences at the hical Culture school at New York ty, next year.

This school is a nationally known stitution. The best high school achers from all over the country e selected for its faculty. The udents, faculty and all who have own Mr. Dickerson are very glad see him distinguished in this way. Mr. Dickerson came to University ch in 1920 and was principal for o years. David S. Muzy, author of American history text book also aches in that school as well as be g professor of Columbia Univers.

### Baseball Begins

The interclass baseball series was yed off Wednesday afternoon on U. H. S. diamond. The seniors n from the sophomores 20 to 4 d the freshmen won from the junrs 9 to 4. The finals were played the frosh and seniors Thursday d the score ended 9 to 0 in favor the seniors.

The batteries were: Frosh, Stevs and Libbby; sophs, Adams and yes; juniors, Scott and Page; sens, Burton and Grimes.

### Library Improved

Cora Turnige, librarian, gave a k before the Girls' League Wedsday noon on "How to Improve the brary." Her suggestions were stues, pictures, poems or drapes. definite action has been taken but two girls from each class re elected to make suggestions for hing money and also to act upon suggestion made by Miss Turnr. Another meeting will be held so that the committee can make report.

### Gym Class Elects

The eleventh and twelfth grade m class elected De Lillian Olsen. cem Sivers and Marjorie Landru squad leaders for the rest of the ar. For the remainder of this term ck and baseball will be taken up practice for field day which is d annually in the spring.

### Teachers' Schedule Changed

Several of the teachers have anged their schedule this six weeks. s Malgram's 9 o'clock ancient hisy class has been divided. The other tion will be taught by Mr. Robins 2 o'clock. Mr. Robins is a blind dent at the university but pite this fact he has an exceptional rd in scholarship.

Miss Wilma Manley takes the rman II class succeeding Miss Eser Crooks who takes over a section biology at that hour.

Peter L. Spencer has taken Miss mbury's 2 o'clock geometry class. s Lounsbury is now teaching at Eugene Bible university. A. W. ebel will take Miss Mark's 2 o'clock ometry class.

Mr. Benjamin is teaching a class technique and observation at the versity. Mr. Benjamin has been ing a similar course to Portland y school teachers on Friday nights.

### Operetta Practices Held

Tuesday the operetta practice was held in the U. H. S. auditorium because the Music auditorium was being painted. A special practice was held at Villard hall Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The dress rehearsal will be Saturday the 11th as that is the only night that the auditorium can be obtained.

### Class Takes Up Archery

The girls corrective gym class under the supervision of Alberta McMonies, a student of the university, has taken up archery. The instructor expects to keep up this work for the remainder of the term. This sport will give the class a change from their regular indoor work.

### Senior Girls Have Meeting

The senior girls had a meeting last Thursday noon to decide what to wear for graduation. For baccalaurente exercises black or dark blue dresses will be worn. No hats or corsages will be used. For commencement, pastel colored dresses will be worn and wrist corsages used.

### Luncheons Are Enjoyed

Six of the girls from this school have been eating their luncheon in the conference room for the last week. The girls who have done this report a most enjoyable time and expect to continue doing this for some time. Two girls bring the lunch for the rest each day. Those who have been doing this are Blanche Ellis, Mae Ellis, Ruby George, Josephine Hill, Kathryn Fry and Jean Mariatte.

### Course Is Outlined

The course for the rest of the term was outlined by Miss Jonsrud to her eleven o'cuock newswriting class last Wednesday. The students are studying drama now which will be finished by the end of the week. After that novels will be taken up and "The Tale of Two Cities" read. Narrative poetry will follow that and then essays, especially the Roger De Coverly papers. Just at the end of the term modern poetry will be studied.

### Class Elects Editor

Marjorie Landru was elected editor of the eleven o'clock newswriting class Wednesday morning. Roy Ford was elected business manager and Margaret Hurley was appointed assistant editor.

### Class Has New Teacher

The eleven o'clock bookkeeping class has a new teacher, Miss Olsen. The class has been without one for the first few days of this six weeks. The teacher, Miss Moore who had the class last semester, taught six weeks over the usual time of student-teachers.

### Freshman Class Has Party

The freshman class had a costume party at the school auditorium last Friday night. A program was given during the early part of the evening and then games were played for the remainder of the time. After the games refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cookies were served.

### Tests to Be Given

The members of the two o'clock civics class are to be given daily five minute exams by Mr. Dickerson, the instructor. He is doing this with the purpose of getting a better check on the daily grades.

### Plays Postponed

The Girl Reserves have again postponed the stunt night. Owing to the short time for preparation, it was considered best to put it off indefinitely. Special music will be furnished by students of the U. of O. music department. A candy sale will be held between stunts. The admission will be 25 cents.

### Open-book Test Given

An open-book test was given on "Macbeth" in the senior VI English class. Certain passages were given and the students were required to explain them. Papers were written also, on criticisms of the play giving the good and bad points.

### Class Changes Plans

The girls class in voluntary sports has been obliged to change their plans in playing tennis; instead of playing on Tuesday and Thursday from four to five, they will play on Saturday from two to four. The reason for this change was that the courts could not be obtained at that time. On Tuesday and Thursday the class will take up educational dancing. In this way tennis, dancing and canoeing will have been taken up by the end of the term.

### Studyhall Organizes

Arthur Larsen was elected chairman of the committee to take charge of the ten o'clock studyhall at a meeting held Monday noon. The other officers elected were: Joannah Seelye, first vice-chairman; Lloyd Gordinier, second vice-chairman. Roy Ford will have charge of attendance, Margaret Underwood of industry, and Rowena Hoven of citizenship. This is a new plan of Miss Johnson, studyhall teacher, and better work is expected from the students under this system.

# Eugene High School News

### Letters Are Awarded

Basketball letters were awarded to the E. H. S. quintet in an assembly Thursday.

Joe Bally, the student body president, and one of the star players presented the purple "E's" made by some of the domestic art classes, to Scott Milligan, Lester Olsen, Byron Barnes, Marvin Shrader, Roland Coleman, Keith Emmons, and Carol Eberhart. Mr. Jones, the principal had the distinction of awarding Joe Bally his emblem.

The honor banner, which is given by the Alpha charpter of the national honor society, to the roll room with the highest scholarship was awarded to room 204. Doris Helen Patterson, the minuteman, received the banner, challenging any other roll room to win it from them the next six weeks.

A clever skit from "Abbu San of Old Japan" was presented by the Tri-Y club to advertise their play to be given in the high school auditorium, April 17.

### Club Does Cement Work

Book ends, paper weights, and candlesticks are being modeled in clay to be finally cast into colored cement by members of the Art club.

A regular meeting of the club is held every Thursday during the activity period at which time reports and discussions of the famous artists takes place, and crossword puzzles and other forms of entertainment are offered.

### Debate Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the junior-senior debates were held during the week. Miss Mae Kinsey and Fred Chess, senior advisors had charge of the seniors, and Mrs. Beatrice Beebe and J. T. Ganoe, the juniors. A final selection of debaters will be made during the next few days.

### Doughnut Sale Conducted

A doughnut sale was conducted in the hall Monday noon by the Political Science club. The returns of the sale amounted to $6.45. The proceeds are to be used to pay for the picture of the club for the Eugenean.

### Bankers Address Students

Lectures were given to the Eugene high school students on Friday by Eugene bankers. The speakers were W. W. Calkins, president of the United States National bank, Morris Starbuck, First National bank, and J. Harold Beytien, Bank of Commerce. The topics were the "Federal System." These were the last of a series of lectures given to the students during the term.

### E. J. Moore Addresses Club

E. J. Moore, county superintendent of public schools, gave a very interesting talk to members of the history club and oral English class Thursday. The purpose of his talk was to explain the purpose and rules of the Lane county history contest which will take place May 9.

"It is more than of general interest," Mr. Moore said, "to know tha. much of the history of Oregon was made here."

To stimulate interest in the history contest members of the oral English class will speak to the roll rooms in the near future.

### Membership Drive Planned

The Girls' Athletic association is still open to membership and a final drive is soon to be made. At the end of the year the members having the highest points will be awarded letters.

In the gymnasium classes the girls are dividing their work between volley ball practice and working for points on which they will be graded this term.

Rose Gotlieb has been appointed head of tennis for girls.

### Play Scheduled For April 17

The date for Abbu San, the play to be given by the Tri-Y organization has been postponed to Friday, April 17, at 8:00 p. m. The tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained from any member of the Girl Reserves. The play is under the supervision of Mrs. Roth Pearce Rugh.

### E. H. S. Is Honored

Eugene high school is proud of the fact that a number of honor students of the University of Oregon are graduates of this school. Orlando Hollis of the class of '22 headed the list of honor students. Others from E. H. S. are: Justine Ackerson, Joanne Ackerson, Helen Andrews, Frances Schroeder, Winnifred Bradway, Florence Buck, Esther Cottingham, Lois Iinman, Jacquoise Kirtley, Mildred McAlister, Grace McDermott, Richard Collins, and Ivan Houston.

### Prof. Dunn Addresses Students

Prof. Frederic Dunn, head of the Latin department of the University of Oregon, gave an illustrated lecture on Rome and Caesar, to the Latin club, Thursday, April 2. Stereoptican slides were used to illustrate the lecture, where remains of buildings which Caesar had hahd constructed were seen in France, Britain, Spain and in Rome. Evidences of Roman conquests in those countries and especially in connection with Caesar was another interesting fact.

### Instructor Ill in Portland

Mrs. Norman Christie, instructor in the English department, has been ill in Portland all week. Mrs. F. L. Stetson is substituting for her.

### Clubs Go Up McKenzie

A group of Eugene high school students, consisting of 13 girls and 19 boys, members of camps cookery clubs, left Eugene Saturday morning, March 21, for a trip 70 miles up the McKenzie. Their chaperons, who are also the advisers, were Miss Alice Thurston and J. G. Swan. They returned Sunday evening, March 22.

### State Contest Entered

The first tryouts for the county and state typing contests were sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club Wednesday.

The county contest will be held April 9 in the high school auditorium. E. C. Gray, manager of the Office Machinery and Supply company of Eugene is awarding a silver cup to the school who wins the contest for three successive years.

University high school won the cup last year, that being the first year of the county contest. Junction City, Eugene, University and Springfield high schools will be represented in both tournaments. The state contest will be held at Corvallis, April 18.

The contestans from E. H. S. who are trying out for the typing team are: Elsie Brussens, Ruth Lord, Bell Hartwig, Dorothy Knowles, Frances Chenowith, Roy Graham, Vivian Lutgen, Ovidia Hammer, Pauline Lehman, Marian Thompson, Reba Brogdon, Alice Bouchard, Bernice Olsen, Elizabeth Juhl, and Eloise Schumacher.

### Apartment House Planned

Arthur Richardson, a student in the advanced class of architecture, drew the plans of an apartment house which will be built in Eugene in the near future. The architectural department is getting unique ideas incorporated from individual plans being drawn. The boys are in keen competition in regard to getting better plans.

### Art Classes Make Posters

The art classes are making posters for the Tri-Y play to be given April 17, in the high school auditorium.

Part of the second semester art class is making tapestry, decorated with conventional designs. The blocks used in printing the tapestry are worked out representing different activities in the school, and are then printed by hand in a very unique design. The remaining part of the second semester art class is engaged in making nature drawings of lambs tongues, shooting stars and cherry blossoms.

### Chinese Girl to be Educated

A Chinese girl will be enabled to attend college for one year through the efforts of the Home Economics club of Eugene high school. It is the aim of the club to raise at least fifty dollars, which is the amount required for a one-year course in Home Economics in a Chinese college. By means of candy and food sales of various kinds a sum of $30.70 has already been secured. Each class in sewing and cooking is required to raise $2.50 toward the fund. Pie sales have been held by several classes, and a sale of home-made candy was conducted by the advance class on Domestic Science on Wednesday, March 25. Three dollars and twenty cents of the proceeds of this sale was given to the club. The second semester cooking class placed $2.60 more in the treasury by a sale of fancy cakes, March 26. Subscriptions to McCall's magazine are being solicited by the first year Domestic Art class under Mrs. Marion Harwood. Forty cents on each dollar is cleared by this method.

### E Club Plans Carnival

A carnival!

Something new in the way of entertainment has originated. The E club will conduct a carnival in the gymnasium, Wednesday evening, April 8, beginning at 7:30. Several vaudeville acts will be the source of much amusement, and a number of clever side shows will furnish ample enjoyment for the fun lover. For him who wishes to appease his appetite, the club will provide booths where candy, ice cream, and hot dog sandwiches will be sold.

A small admission, probably twenty-five cents will be charged at the entrance, and paper money which will be used at the side shows will be issued to those who attend.

The proceeds will go toward the purchase of blankets.

### Clay Modelling Done

Clay modelling from life was illustrated by Miss Eunice Zimmerman, instructor in English, at a meeting of the Art club Thursday, April 2, during the activity period. Miss Zimmerman explained the art and process of modeling, and made clay forms of animals and busts to illustrate her subject.

### Club Has Program

Whistling, music, and recitations combined to make a very interesting program at a meeting of the Home Economics club, Friday, April 3, during the activity period. Short talks were given by Miss Rita Norris, Mrs. Marion Harwood, and Miss Johanna Gordon, instructors in Home Economics.

### Scrap Book Club Formed

Officers for the Scrap Book club were elected Tuesday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Pearce Rugh. Those elected are as follows: Elizabeth Wilmot, president; Theresa Young, vice-president; Helen Bell, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were: Helen Bell, Theresa Young, Dorothy Trethewey, Lily Anderson, Florine Elliot, Ruth Rose, Elizabeth Wilmot, Julia Hall, Elizabeth Knowles, Donald Shythe, Philip Gatch, Janet Myers. The three new members who will soon be added are: Kathleen Powell, Margaret Fulner, and Darwin George. Refreshments were served.

### Big Sum Is Cleared

The sum of $351.79 was taken in at both performances of the Hi Jinx given March 27 and 28. The sum of $276.79 of that amount was cleared as there was an expense of $75.00.

As a side issue an ice cream stand was in operation and more than made itself useful to the student body treasury. Friday night $17.04 was realized from the stand and on Saturday night $11.00.

### Tourney Entry Planned

Much is expected of Captain Oglesby, Newman, Sheythe, Templar, and Shumway, all lettermen of the preceding track teams of from one to three years, in the tournament which is to take place at Corvallis, April 18.

Lack of equipment has hindered the field men in their events, but it is hoped that they will show some good competition against the Corvallis athletes.

The final tryouts will be held some time next week.

### Baseball Men Out

About twenty-five boys have turned out for baseball, and are working hard every night after school on South Willamette field.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 18—Cottage Grove.
April 25—Corvallis.
May 2—Corvallis.
May 9—Salem.
May 16—U. H. S.
My 23.—U. H. S.
May 30—Cottage Grove.
June 6—Salem.

## Geary School News

By EDNA DILLON
GRACE FARRIS

There are two new pupils in the second grade. They are Woodrow Ware from Washington county, and Fulton Deane from Denver, Colo.

Carlie Pomgreen and Mildred Buck, of the first grade, have moved to Springfield.

Pearl Gould, from Kennet, Cal., has entered the fifth A.

Ardyth and Weslie Nettleship, of the fifth grade, have moved to West Springfield.

The art class in this grade had for models a hen and three little chickens, which were brought by one of the pupils.

An excellent report for Geary school.

The last monthly report of Geary school was so good that a few items of interest are given for it. At that late there were five hundred and eighteen pupils in attendance with a daily attendance of four hundred ninety-five and five tenths.

The per cent of attendance was ninety-eight and seven tenths. This is an unusually good report for such a large school.

A number of essays were written by Geary pupils on the "care of the teeth." Some of these were very well written.

Billy Marson has gone to California. He was in the third grade.

Everett Martin from Hillsboro has entered this grade.

Helen Tomson and Dorothy Gillespie have moved to the country. They were in the second grade.

Doyle Hamer has entered this grade from Eastern Oregon.

Duane Haley has left the fourth A and moved to Springfield.

Dolores Jackson has also left this class and is attending the River Road school.

On Friday a splendid program was given by the school for the purpose of providing funds for the Geary P.-T. A.

Excellent programs were given in ten rooms for which five cents was charged. The usual popcorn, candy and pink lemonade were sold in the hall. The total receipts from all sources were $106.20. The program was given in assebly Wednesday for the benefit of the pupils.

The baseball players are erecting a backstop on their grounds at First and Blair streets. They are being coached by Mr. Newhouse.

Work shown at entertainments. The seventh and eighth grades had exhibits in the rooms where their programs were given, which consisted of history, geography and civil government.

## You Can't Kill Off Mother Goose

**Children's Rhymes as They Are, Held all Right**

By CYNTHIA GREY

PERHAPS you are one of those benighted women who still teach their children the rhymes of Mother Goose.

It may even be that you are foolish enough to read them Robert Louis Stevenson's delightful verses about The Friendly Cow, and the Birdie With the Yellow Bill!

At least, Winfred Sackville Stoner thinks you are foolish if you do!

She feels that a child should be taught physiology and other "ologies" with its nonsense rhymes . . . instead of having its little head filled with tales of the cow that jumped over the moon, and the pobble-that-has-no toes.

You probably remember Winifred Sackville Stoner as a child prodigy, not so many years ago. Newspapers and magazines printed stories galore about her. At the age of 4 she was making public speeches. At 12 her mother proudly declared she knew as much as a college graduate.

Now she's grown and has adopted three little children. She is teaching them Esperanto, the universal language, among other high-brow things.

And instead of nursery rhymes, these babies are learning some of Winifred's own poems, called "Jinglelays."

Here is one of them:

"Two active kidneys, a liver for bile,
Folks with good livers always smile;
Let's work our livers—make life worth while,
Smiling and smiling a big smile."

* * *

Now, it's all very well to know that we have kidneys and a liver, but why should we be worried with the fact at the tender age of four or five?

Sooner or later we find out all about them, anyway—just as we learn that it's our tonsils that gives us sore throat, or our appendix that has to be operated upon!

And such sober knowledge can never take the place of nursery rhymes in a child's life.

For the first years of its life a child should be nothing but a healthy little animal. Play is as necessary to it as food and sleep and sunshine. Play is part of its growth . . . part of the happiness habit that grown-ups need to help them bear the hard knocks of life.

Bo Peep and Peter, Peter the Pumpkin-Eater, are almost as real to children as the people around them . . . and almost as real as Santa Claus!

It seems to me a cruel and unwise thing to rob a child of these people from the Never-Never Land. And to give him verses about the liver and kidneys instead!

* * *

Look back at your own childhood. If you haven't a memory or two tucked away of sitting at mother's knee while she read you all about The Frog Who Would A-wooing Go, or Jack and Jill, I am desperately sorry for you . . . just as I am sorry for the three adopted children of Win'fred Sackville Stoner, who are reading their Mother Goose in Esperanto! Aren't you, too?

"Let's pretend," is one of the finest phrases in the English language. It's not fair to starve a child's imagination by never giving it any of the fairy stories and the magic things that belong to childhood.

For we all need to say "Let's pretend" once in a while, even after we're grown up.

Often and often we have to "kid" ourselves into thinking that the world isn't as drab as it seems . . . and that the things we get from life are the things we wanted.

We all need the rose-colored specs of "Let's pretend" once in a while.

And if babyhood with its Mother Goose stories and its nonsense rhymes has taught us how to "pretend" successfully, we're much better off than people who have been reared in the grim school of stark reality.

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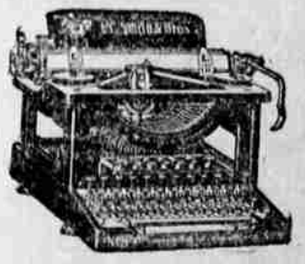

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