

PREPARING HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

By VERNON MOORE

Work on the high school annual has begun. Contracts for the printing have been let to W. O. Smith and for the engraving to the West Coast Engraving Co. There will be 400 annuals printed and they will sell for \$1.25 each.

Officers for the annual are: Faculty advisor, Miss Evans (the school is very lucky to get one who knows so much about an annual); Martha Upp, editor; John Kuykendall, assistant editor; Vernon Moore, business manager; Leif S. Simmonds, assistant business manager; advertising manager, Cliff Hoguo; subscription manager, Fanny Robertson; society, Oestrade Cofer; athletics, Kenneth Maier; cartoons, Ralph Turner; senior editor, Buford Hargus; snapshot editor, Connie Crystal; jokes, Harry Peltz; exchange, Helen Abbey; alumni, Margaret Hargus; junior editor, Harry Malator; sophomore editor, Joy Evans; freshmen editor, Marjorie Peyton.

The contract for the taking of the pictures for the annual has been let to the Paxseys.

It is hoped that this will be the best annual ever put out by Klamath High School. The cooperation of the business men will be solicited in the near future.

The name of the annual will be El Rodeo. The annual will be dedicated to Mr. Bennett.

E. F. Carleton, of University of Oregon, spoke yesterday morning on the different courses to be taken up in college. After assembly he met all the seniors and a short conference was held. He explained to those who wished to know and did not understand about many of the different courses given in college.

Miss Peavey of the music department has the department hard at work practicing for the operetta. Every afternoon after school some of her cast are practicing.

The senior class have several plays from which to choose for the senior play. Miss Thompson will be the class advisor for the play.

The junior-senior annual picnic is now assured from a financial

Fast Action



A short time ago Irene Dunne was an understudy for Peggy Wood in a Broadway show. This season she appears in a current success in the prima donna role especially written for her. Few have that honor at her age.

EARTH WEAK IN SEVERAL SPOTS

EUGENE, Ore., March 6.—There are several especially weak places in the crust of the earth, said Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of the University of Oregon here, in a discussion of earthquakes.

"One of those," he explained, "is the Straits of Messina, between Sicily and Italy, where in 1908 a very destructive earthquake took place. Another is the junction of the Pacific arc with the Indo-Malayan arc. This is in the region of Java and the Philippines. Some exceedingly devastating earthquakes have taken place in those regions. Another place is the Chilean coast and still another is along the San Andreas Rift in California.

Perhaps the most unstable part of the earth's crust today is in the northwest part of the Pacific, bordering the great Tuscara Deep. A broad belt of folded rocks includes the entire archipelago of Japan, the Philippines and New Guinea in the

western Pacific, and this belt runs right around the Pacific ocean. This is the first major feature of the Pacific.

"East of this region is the great trough known as the Tuscara Deep. To the south of this, just east of the Philippines, is a still greater deep, which is a continuation of the one east of Japan. With a depth of slightly over six miles, this is the deepest place known in any ocean. To the east of this trough is a submergent mountain range, in fact several, but one in particular which apparently is rising and some day will form a new festoon of islands paralleling Japan and the Philippines.

"According to the latest investigations in the Pacific, great thrusts, due to accommodations in the outer shell of the earth, are taking place in the direction of the Asiatic continent."

HIGHLANDERS WERE SOFIA'S FAVORITES

SOFIA, Feb. 16.—It has become a tradition in Sofia that the troops which occupied the city after the signing of the armistice on the Balkan front maintained toward the citizens the attitude of guests rather

than of victorious troops. Among the allied forces during the occupation the Scotch Highlanders appeared to be the favorites.

These stirring times in the history of the city were recalled recently in the Free Theater when Miss Maria Iurlova, a Russian dancer, appeared in the uniform of a Scotch Highlander. There was a spontaneous and all-demonstration in which Premier Tsankoff and other officials took part. The dancer was recalled many times before the curtain and finally by gesture begged the audience to release her.

FRANCE WOULD INCREASE TAXATION OF GAMBLERS

PARIS, March 5.—Gamblers in France, patrons of the race tracks and the green table, lost 262,000,000 francs in 1922. This was the total take-off of the casinos, added to the percentage collected by the government and the racing associations on the mutual betting payments.

In addition to the foregoing, there is a vast amount of irregular betting conducted by bookmakers on which neither government nor racing associations get a commission, and just now experts are stu-

ying how this illicit trade can be made to pay its contribution. The state wants its rake-off.

Of the casinos that at Donville was the highest winner, with 22,000,000 francs.

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standpoint and the two classes can look forward to one of the best times they have during the four years in high school.

The junior Elks of Klamath Falls will give a dance at the Elks temple, Friday night. Punch and wafers will be served, Huston's orchestra will furnish the music. All junior Elks invited.

ENGLAND WILL COMPETE FOR SPEED MASTERY OF AIR

LONDON, March 6.—With a view to capturing some of the big speed events of the year, and possibly to challenge for the Pulitzer trophy, a local aircraft company has decided to build a speedy airplane.

This will be a biplane with a Napier Lion engine giving nearly 600 hp., and it is believed it will attain a speed of 270, and possibly 300 miles an hour. The machine already has been entered for the

Beaumont Cup near Marseilles, June 22, and the British Air Derby later. Its performances in these two events will enable an estimate to be made of its chances in the Pulitzer trophy contest.

ENGLISH HUMOR SCORES IN HAVANA HARBOR

HAVANA, March 6.—The "Wybadilly," a stocky little vessel, built along the lines of a tug, lay in Havana harbor taking on a cargo of liquor. "What's that name mean?" shouted an inquisitive American from a passing rowboat. "Will you buy a drink if I tell you?" yelled back a grinning member of the crew.

The "Wybadilly" which flies the British flag, pulled out subsequently with some 6,000 cases of liquor and her clearance papers indicated she was bound for West End, a port in the British West Indies.



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