

# School News

## Medford High School

January 27 marked the beginning of a new semester at MHS. Students, after making the proper changes in classes, were required to fill out two different schedules in their registration rooms. Second semester schedules were then presented to the teachers by each student for their signatures. The schedules were then turned in to the office by the students sixth period teachers.

The Teens Against Polio campaign ended officially Friday. The results, both in the interclass competition and the contest with Crater High, will be announced Monday. However, the most persistent runner flying about Friday was that the sophomores had won the class competition.

Seniors voted Thursday and Friday on their choice for senior announcements. The choice was between "Master" and "Crown", which have both been on display in the trophy case for the last two weeks. The 229 seniors that voted chose "Crown" by a vote of 117 to 112.

Several large bundles of clean, wearable clothing were collected last week during World Clothing Week by students and faculty at Medford High School. Clothing collected during "Bundle Days," will go to needy families or disaster victims in the nation.

Galen Miller Harvey presented a program of piano novelties at 3 p.m. Monday. He played "Three Blind Mice" in different styles and moods. Harvey played a few numbers in their conventional patterns, then concluded by playing "Down by the Old Mill Stream" with the audience acting it out as he did so.

Talent will be displayed during special talent show to be put on by the Boys League. Boys that wanted to contribute to this by staging a number or skit registered with Bob Gee or John Jones this week. This will be held in the near future at a regular Boys League meeting.

"Stardust" was the name given to the International Relations League dance presented Friday night after the Crater-Medford basketball game. A large crowd from both schools attended the dance.

As a part of the MHS career program, a film, "Pharmacy as a Career," was shown Wednesday. All of Ryder Berg's chemistry classes and other interested students saw the film.

A film on the Civil Air Patrol was shown in the auditorium Wednesday morning to all students interested in aviation.

Primary elections were held Friday for Student Government day. Candidates nominated for mayor were Gladys Beddoe and Frank Albert. Councilmen nominated were Ward I, Tom Hamlin, Gail Prentice, and Sonja Lea; Ward II, Mike Forbes, Bob Gee and Pat Rushton, Ward III, Judy Bengt, Curtis Cook and John Jones; Ward IV, Henry Courtney and Karen Johnson.

Feb. 7 is the date set for the general election.

## McLoughlin Jr. High

The volleyball tourney for ninth grade girls is creating much interest. The games are being played during the two lunch periods, and large groups of students have been attending to encourage their favorite teams. The teams are organized according to home rooms, and those who have won games in the championship brackets are rooms 3, 18, 9, 8, and 21. A consolation flight will be played for third place.

The Junior Quill, student newspaper, was published Jan. 29. Chief editor for this issue was Steve Bartlett.

The Future Homemakers of America sponsored a student dance on Friday, Jan. 31. The theme of the evening was "Underwater Wonderland." The seventh and eighth grad-

ers elected princes and princesses, and the ninth grade balloted for king and queen. The Marine Court was announced at the dance.

A National School assembly was presented Jan. 28. Galen (Happy) Harvey entertained with piano numbers, and his humor contributed to a fast-moving program. The students enjoyed audience participation in singing and action numbers. This proved to be one of the best received assemblies of the year.

A bus load of students went to Grants Pass Friday, Jan. 31, to encourage the teams in their games with the Cave-kids.

The World Clothing Week drive ended Friday, Jan. 31. Garments collected through the home rooms will be distributed by the World Clothing Week committee. Children in 35 countries, including the United States, will benefit.

Report cards were issued Jan. 29.

## Crater High School

By Judi Davis  
"Happy Harvey to Beat the Ivories" was the sign posted in the main hall last week. The truth was never more "truthful" because that is exactly what "Happy Harvey" did. He was given one of the biggest hands ever received by a person presenting an assembly at Crater High.

His program consisted of a number of modern songs and some little ditties that are famous in this country. All of his music was accompanied by clever little remarks. He also had all of the students and teachers by singing. It was one of the better assemblies ever offered on the National School Assembly programs.

Now that the new semester is here, several teachers have student teachers practicing under them.

First is the student body president from SOC, Walter Hurst. He attended high school in Los Angeles and has gone to SOC all four years of college. He has been in numerous activities in college and for the past two years, has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." Hurst is practicing teaching under Mrs. Drysdale in sophomore English. He has majored in English and plans to teach in that field.

Art Schmidt is majoring in the field of math and science at SOC. He attended high school in Prineville. Schmidt, like Hurst, is also mentioned in "Who's Who." He is practicing under Mr. Bailey in the math courses.

Student government day electioneering is in full swing at Crater. At the beginning of the week several students were nominated for the five offices to be elected by Crater. On Friday the primaries were held. The final election will be next week with a time to do campaigning.

Friday was a busy day at Crater. Besides it being an election day, it was also the day for annual pictures. Several clubs and organizations were seen posing for the Eugene cameraman from the Kennel-Ellis studios.

Semester grades were finally known Friday when the report cards came out. There were some unhappy faces seen, which indicated that next semester, they will have to work just a little harder.

The week end that everyone around Crater had been waiting for had arrived. It was the week end of the Crater-Medford series. A lot of spirit was evident all during the day, and a pep assembly climaxed the preparation for the game. There were several new yells tried out and everyone was ready.

At the game, excitement ran high waiting for the game to start. As the game progressed, not very many people could remain in their seats. Crater was ahead most of the first half, and Medford fought for the lead in the second half. Up until the final buzzer, the lead could have gone either way. Medford finally won the game by a score of 54 to 53.

During the game the yell

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



squad displayed several new yells and new yell styling.

## C. P. Junior High

By JODY VAN HORN  
The World Clothing week end Jan. 31. The clothes collected by grades through 1 to 8 will be sent to 34 countries to help orphaned and needy children and adults.

Feb. 6 Grants Pass plays Central Point Junior High school here at 6:30 to 7:30.

The Central Point seventh grade and the eighth grade played Ashland here last Thursday. Seventh grade score was 19 to 18 in an overtime with Central Point winning. Eighth grade score was 38 to 26 with Central Point winning.

## Hedrick Jr. High School

By Jim Frake  
A wrestling assembly was featured Jan. 31. The varsity yell leaders portrayed the Hedrick Wrestling Team in an "exhibit" bout between "Tiger Thompson" (Cassie Thompson) and "Rock and Roll Rowan" (Rebecca Rowan). Their managers were "Bobo Barker" (Ann Barker) and "Nutty Nick" (Nicki Mears).

The official referee was "Cranberry Cranston" (Pat Cranston). But not forgetting the yell leaders, members of the wrestling team took over. The "new" yell leaders were Mike Flett, Warren Parke, John Hamlin, Ken Morse, and Terry O'Sullivan. At the close of the assembly while both wrestlers were "out cold" their managers seemed to just happen to have a bucket of cold water handy. However, both groups decided to change jobs back again before the match with Klamath Falls, Friday afternoon.

Jim Miller, wrestling coach, introduced the Hedrick wrestling team. Jim Frake was master of ceremonies. Danny Sieg also presented a gift to Beverly Klimko, student body secretary, because she is leaving Hedrick to attend school in Central Point.

The Hedrick Junior High debate squad under the direction of Jerry McDougall observed the speech contest held at the Southern Oregon college, Feb. 1. The group left Hedrick at 8:15 a.m. and viewed debates, orations, and other events throughout the morning. The students returned at noon. The speech contest was limited to specific high schools throughout the state. The Hedrick debaters will enter a similar but larger contest at Linfield college on Feb. 20-22.

Hearing tests were given to all Hedrick students on Jan. 27 and 28. The device used was an instrument transmitting many "sputnik" like signals to be picked up through ear phones by the students.

Second nine weeks report cards were issued Jan. 29. These cards also revealed the semester exam grades.

Galen Miller Harvey was the performer at the National School assembly presented in the Hedrick auditorium Jan. 27. Harvey, known as "Happy Harvey," is a pianist and organist of rare abilities, musicianship and showmanship. During his program he presented many novelty numbers such as developing an original tune from telephone numbers or license plate numbers. The Hedrick Junior High student body seemed to enjoy his mixed program of humor and melody.

The ninth grade boys' physical education classes began their sessions of bowling at the Medford Bowling lanes, Monday. Instructions and additional help are provided as well as the necessary equipment by the Medford Bowling Lanes. The course is free and lasts three weeks with two sessions a week. The freshman girls will begin their bowling on April 7.

Members of the Hedrick debate team presented a 15-

minute program over KMED radio Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. The program explained the main issues and clash of opinions of the state high school debate topic concerning Foreign aid. This debate question will be used the balance of the school year and also at the Linfield Speech contest entered by the Hedrick debate squads. Those participating in the presentation were Suzy Thompson, Karen Christensen and Jim Frake. The announcer was Ken Wise and the school song was played by Pam Glikson.

The Hedrick student council faced a problem at their meeting held Jan. 30. Beverly Klimko, the elected student body secretary, must move from the Hedrick school area. A replacement was needed and the council finally reached a decision. Danny Sieg and the council decided to have a special election for the replacement. Applicants may file for office all day Monday. Campaigning will be done Tuesday and Wednesday with the final election to be held Thursday. Beverly left Hedrick Friday to attend school at Central Point.

## Phoenix High School

Edited by Sandy Skinner  
Lola Good  
Once again, Phoenix High has the privilege of participating in the Student Government Day, February 19 and 20. This year juniors and seniors with a grade of C and no lower than a B in citizenship, will have the opportunity to petition and campaign for the three elected offices of county judge, circuit judge No. 1, and coroner; or they may apply for one of the six appointive offices: chief deputy clerk; deputy accountant; visual aids director; deputy tax collector; veteranarian; and juvenile officer. Petitions were filed Friday, and already campaign managers are at work on campaign slogans and posters.

Group pictures of clubs and organizations were taken Jan. 29 at PH for the school annual. Students dressed in their best, all faced the little black box and looked "pretty" for the photographer. To arouse enthusiasm among the boys at the basketball games, a White Shirt club has been organized at PHS. For their mascot the boys made a black cannon which they plan to display at future games. The cannon is decorated with a black flag, flying the "skull and cross bones." The boys, as a group, wear their white shirts on Fridays and at pep assemblies.

A quartet of band students known as the "Starvation Four," played "South," "That'll Be the Day," and "Greendoor," for the Lions' club, according to Harry Kanast, musical director. The four who played are Eldon Mitchell, cornet; John Walsh, trombone; Charlotte Unruh, clarinet; and Don Wallace, bass horn. The group plans to build a repertoire of jazz and dixieland selections. Girls' chorus and Girls' Nonette performed on KBES-TV on Jan. 19. The chorus sang "Ifa's Castle" and "Soft Shadows Falling;" the nonette sang "Ta La Nona Bambin."

A new addition to the music

## So. Africa M.D. Says

Geo. N. Taylor  
The old man was so close to death that the crowded hospital only kept him over night. Next morning he was sent back to die in his little hut there in the African jungle. The two African nurses chosen to look after him on the journey, used to run that same jungle as wild savages not so many years before. Now they had education, training and their nurses uniform. Like so many converts from black, hopeless heathendom, they ever sought to win others to the Christian faith. But this old man stood them off. Then, just before they reached his hut, the old man shouted — "I'm saved. The blood of Jesus Christ has washed away my sins. I'm saved. I'm saved." By the nurses witness, by Christ's blood and by someone's prayers, yours, maybe the old man went home to glory. (This from a Missy M.D.'s letter from So. Africa.)

department is 10 Manhasset band stands. Ten more will be purchased next year to complete the set.

E. R. James, superintendent of Phoenix schools, attended a meeting of Oregon school superintendents in Portland Jan. 25. He was accompanied by Mrs. James who visited their son, Jim, who is attending Willamette university in Salem.

The junior class of PHS sponsored a spaghetti dinner, Saturday, Feb. 1, before the Eagle Point game. Dinner was served in the grade school cafeteria from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mothers of the juniors cooked the dinner. Besides spaghetti, salad, french bread, relishes, pie, cake and coffee or milk were served. Members of the junior class helped serve and wash dishes. Pirates and Eagles were seen jitter-bugging, bopping, waltzing, and strolling at the sock-hop after a very crucial game Saturday evening. Both Phoenix and Eagle Point students attended the dance, sponsored by the Phoenix Pep club, and seemed to be "living it up."

The flag twirlers, Nancy Stewart, Bonnie Mullineaux, Sherree Skipworth, Nedra Harris, Sharon Miller and Virginia Sharin, performed at the Phoenix-Eagle Point game Saturday, Feb. 1. The girls twirled to the records Raunch and Honeycomb.

## Jackson School

By Maralyn Anderson and Bonny Lee Grimes

The sixth grade girls have been busy packing clothes for World Clothing Week. They have about 20 bags of clothing.

The three fourth, grade classes are going to sing at PTA for their mothers sometime in February. We hope there will be a large turn out to hear them sing.

During our class assembly Mr. Perry passed out the football letters. The boys who received them are Paul Wilson, Jim Stanley, David Corbett, Dan Turpin, Roger Maxson, Robbie Van Sickle, Larry Shore, Frank Sullivan, Hans Ewaldsen, Don Longan, Tom Ginn, Bill Houston, Jim Donahoe, Tom LeFaive, Ron McGuire, Robert Stevenson, Bob Albrant, Rodney Craig, Mike Lawyer, Robert Burch, Bill Warren, H. B. Riggs, Ron Lovett, Mike McDonald, Mike Stevenson, Terry Anderson, Bill Wright, Frank Day, Bill Brattain, Roy Gross, Mike Barker, Larry Halme, Ben Lear, Dale Powell, Earl Basford, Barry Ford, Gary Harper, Stephen Williams, Jim Brinson, Ron Darby, Robert Sanderson, Dee Forbes, and the manager, Tommy Martin.

The cheer leaders have been writing new yells. The yell leaders are Colleen Learn, and Robert Bennett. Helpers are Pamela Jones and Janice Bowman. Colleen and Robert received yell leaders letters for football season.

## LICENSE PAYS OFF

Hamden, Conn.—Mrs. Thomas Bacon considers the money spent for her dog's license a good investment, her lost two-year-old son was returned home by someone who traced him through the pet's license tag.

# News About Books From the Library

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For further information, or for scholarship application forms inquire of your librarian at the Medford Public and Jackson County library. If you have already received your degree in librarianship or have had library experience and are interested in full-time or part-time work, please let us make your acquaintance, too!

The books that have been selected and organized for the library during the past two weeks include 114 purchases and 73 gifts, donated by Mrs. Marjorie Martin, Mrs. Lucille Boenig, J. A. Johnston, George Distell, Mrs. Dona H. Randall, and Mrs. Ronald Axtell. Fifty new titles were placed in the junior department, and the following 58 new titles in the adult department.

Psychology and religion: How to Live with Neurotic, Ellis; Dictionary of Hymnology, Julian; The Meaning of Immortality in Human Ex-

perience, Hocking; Basic Christian Beliefs, Easton; Theology for Beginners, Sheed; Prayers for Daily Use, Miller.

Science: An Adventure in Geometry, Ravielli; The North American Deserts, Jaeger; Exploring by Satellite, Branley.

Entertainment: Pictorial History of the American Circus, Durant; The Laugh Makers, Cahn; The Complete Family Fun Book, Cerf.

House and Garden: The Sportsman's Game and Fish Cookbook, Adamson; Encyclopedia of Roses and Rose Culture, Champneys; The Guide to Roses, Park; Roses for Pleasure, Thompson; The Plant Doctor, Westcott.

Travel and adventure: Fastest on the river, Wellman; Beginning in Archaeology, Kenyon; Norway, Home of the Norsemen, Major.

History: Her Name Is Mercy, Del Rey; Japan Between East and West, Borton; Tales of San Francisco, Dickson.

Other non-fiction: Information Please Almanac, 1958; The Roots of American Communism, Draper; Paying Projects for Clubs, Mallory; Pathfinders, U. S. A., Neal; Jubilee, Atlantic Monthly; The Sandburg Range, Sandburg.

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Western stories: Boothill Town, Scott; The Mestizo, Parks; Ranch of the Rio, Mitchell.

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Family stories: Portrait of Barbara, Siegel; The New England Story, Hough; Peace River Country, Allen; Family Album, Pakington.

Other fiction: Young Pandora, Chidister; Friends and Romans, Faulkner; Daisy Kenyon, Janeway; The Prevalence of Witches, Menen; Sullivan, Macken.

NO DOG  
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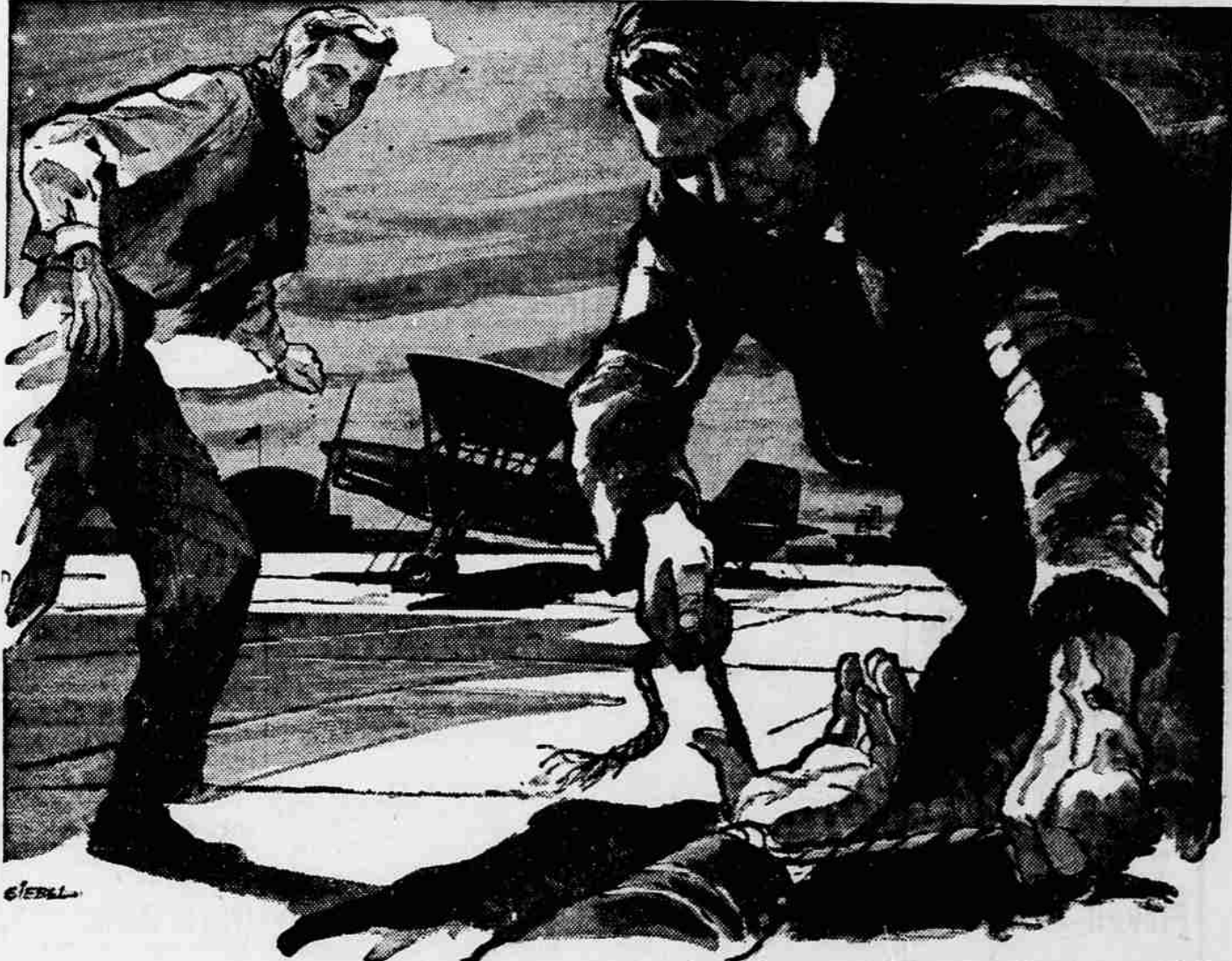


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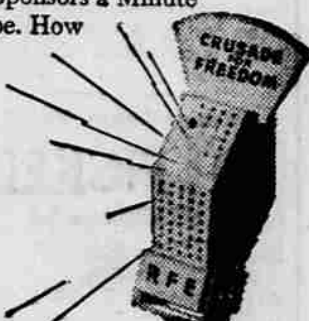
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