

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENT KNOWS HE'S "GETTING ALONG"



SCIENCE ENTERS THE PICTURE—A course in general science is offered to many junior high students, and here, Instructor Buel Ward explains a scientific principle to Clair Schiffman.



IN THE LIBRARY—Well-stocked shelves of fiction, non-fiction and reference type books are in the library for the asking of a junior high student such as Sandra Olson, who uses the card index to locate what she wants.



BONING UP FOR HISTORY—One thing about school hasn't changed. There are still exams. Clive Purvine, left, does his best to come up with the right answers to questions asked him by Harold McKay as the two use a lull in their woodworking shop class for a quick brush-up on history.



TIME FOR BROWSING—Jerry Lambo does a different kind of library looking. He's just browsing through books that attract him to decide what he wants to read.

BOTH on the academic and extracurricular side, junior high is a distinct change from education in the grades. A definite advancement in a student's training is marked by his entry into junior high, when teaching methods change to some extent and more emphasis is placed on organized activities.

Whether junior high includes just the eighth grade or the seventh, eighth and ninth, as it does in some areas, it is designed partially as being preparatory for high school.

For the first time, a student has an individual program, set up to fit into his particular scheme of things. Most academic courses are still required, but he may have his math from a different teacher and at a different time than another student in his grade. Perhaps one student may want to take a class in vocal music, while another chooses instrumental music. There again, an individual program schedule is made to suit his needs.

Shopwork for the boys and home economics for girls are added to the curriculum in most junior highs. Activities, such as student government, dramatic and camera clubs, mimeographed news sheets and others, are stressed for the first time.

Ideal situation is for a junior high to be located in a building separate from other grades, although this is not always possible.

In every phase, education in the junior high bracket is given a more mature slant in line with the students' more grown up attitudes and ideas.

Klamath Falls' junior high is Fremont, attended by all eighth graders in the city system. Altamont junior high actually houses students from the fourth through eighth grades, however, the upper grades are included in the junior high program. The state considers junior high as being the seventh and eighth grades.



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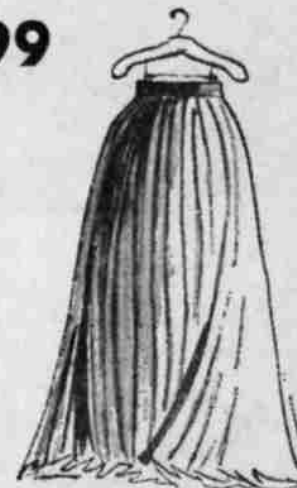
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