



"SIGNA FERRE" — ADVANCE THE STANDARD is the motto of the KUHS Latin Club which enjoyed an end-of-the-year picnic, May 19 on the high school grounds. The standard, rear, replica of the club pin, is held by Bill Bechen, left, and Richard Clark, right. Last year's officers, standing (l to r) Don Dexter, president; Dana Lampropoulos, vice president; Sylvia Gerber, secretary; Nancy Warren, reporter; Susan Peak, historian, was not present. This year's officers, same order, seated, George Brandt, president; David Landis, vice president; Reva Snell, secretary; Kay Angstead, reporter; Wally Wunder, historian.

Latin Club Awards Given

There's a reason why nearly one third of the 1300 students in Klamath Union High School elect to take a foreign language to round out a course of study, and a reason why 163 of this number elect to take Latin.

Mrs. Helen Hoffman, who teaches six full classes every day, teaches Latin 1954 fashion. The language study is no longer pages full of dry verbs and vocabulary, it's a subject identified with every day living—the world about and around the student.

Mrs. Hoffman has taught the subject for 10 years in KUHS, and is the rudder for the Latin Club composed of 130 boys and girls who are sophomores, juniors, seniors and those who at some time during high school enrollment have taken Latin.

The club is pledged to maintain and encourage a high standard of scholarship in KUHS. Social activities are secondary. The group sets its sights on an objective for the improvement of the building, the grounds and for benefit of the student body, then gets to work, raising funds mostly by the sale of "hot dawgs" in the Latin Club concession during football games. On one nippy night last fall the members made a lot of shekels for extra-curricular accomplishments by tucking winners into 600 buns.

The club has purchased three

large oil paintings by the late Rev. Fred Wissenbach, for the school, has bought a new set of Collier's encyclopedia in portable case for use outside the Latin department as well as by Latin students, has built the attractive native stone arch above the old bell in front of the high school building and was responsible for the publication of some 2000 copies of the school song, "Mighty Pelicans," and the band scores arranged by John Epley, KUHS graduate of 1918.

Foreign language awards were presented Wednesday, May 26 to outstanding romance language students during an award assembly.

Marilyn Brandt, a senior with straight "A" grades in four years of Latin and two of Spanish, received the departmental award and the gold loving cup presented by the three foreign language clubs, Latin, Spanish and French.

Don Dexter captured the Latin award and the Spanish honor went to Susan Geary.

German will be added to the foreign language department next year.

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Fellowships Granted By Ford

SALEM (AP) — Four Oregon high school teachers have been granted Ford Foundation fellowships to spend the next school year in improving their teaching ability.

They are Bruce H. Clere, Franklin High School, Portland; Robert S. W. Cooley, McKenzie High School, Finn Rock, in Lane County; William C. Dedman, Eugene High School; and Glenn R. House, Grant High School, Portland.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, who made the announcement, said the four teachers would "pursue self-designed programs of liberal education for improving their teaching ability and increasing their effectiveness in their school systems and communities."

MADE TO STUDY

SANFORD, N. C. (AP)—Douglas Earl, 37, convicted on two charges of drunkenness, will have 30 days to study a pamphlet in his pocket when he was arrested. The title: "You Can Improve Yourself if You Want To."

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French Delay Asking U.S. Indochina Intervention

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—French diplomats said today France will delay asking U.S. intervention in the Indochina war so long as cease-fire talks continue at Geneva.

Rep. Javits (R-Lib-NY), leaving open the question of American intervention, said he is convinced that vigorous and swift action could save Southeast Asia.

Javits is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which yesterday heard Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, outline the Asian military situation in a three-hour secret briefing.

Committee members were reluctant to discuss Radford's testimony. Some said it encouraged them.

Javits declined also to comment on the meeting but said he was

"convinced that an American foreign policy of initiative and vigor, based on a regional organization, can save Southeast Asia and South Asia (India and Pakistan)."

He added, in an interview, "We have got to get on our horse and do it."

Meanwhile, Britain was reported to have proposed that prospective military talks on Southeast Asia among the Western Big Three, Australia and New Zealand should be held at the highest military level—that is, among the chiefs of staff of the five countries.

Military representatives of Britain, France, the United States and the two southwest Pacific nations are expected to meet here within the next two weeks. What they can accomplish in the absence of overall political decisions, however, is unclear. Obviously they can discuss forces available for taking

action if their governments decide within the next 10 days.

American authorities evidently hope that the situation may be resolved that quickly. But privately they point out that Communist negotiators are in position to drag out the negotiations with nov-

One key to such a decision, perhaps now the most important one, is a proposition from the French government for U.S. intervention. The American government has told the French governments in talks at Paris that such a proposal would be necessary as a basis for future American decisions, bearing in mind that this country would act only as one member of a coalition.

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference Tuesday that no such bid had yet come from the French. French diplomats here say no bid is to be expected until events at Geneva take a decisive turn one way or another. Their estimate, like that of officials at Paris, is that a showdown with the Communists in the Geneva negotiations may be counted on

moves from time to time if that is their purpose.

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