

Honor Society Publishes List Of Members

By LOIS SHEPPLER
Klamath Union High School's National Honor Society, representing the school's top academic students, have organized for the 1955-56 school year, and have released their membership roster.

Miss Orpha Hudson, senior English instructor, recently revealed the society's officers. They are: Wally Wunder, president; Carolyn Flynn, vice-president; Sonia Baxter, secretary; and Sylvia Cabella, treasurer. Other members are: Fairy Gardner, Twila Rixie, Greene, Bruce Henry, Kaye Kelsey, Donalea Mahan, Marilyn Nancarrow, Kenny Ostrum, Don Perkins, Patricia Smith and Dr. Taucher.

Requirements for admission are based upon scholarship points, subjects taken, leadership in activities, and a consistent requisite grade average of 1.9. Juniors must be in the top ten academic class, plus activities participation.

The National Honor Society's principles embodied in their motto are: Scholarship, Leadership, Character and Service.

Other activities of the society are completion of the honor roll and the sponsoring of after-game dances.

Chick Co-Eds

By SHARON O'NEIL
This is your fashion reporter again this week with a few opinions of hair styles concerning the kids of Klamath Union High.

Arlene Matthews states: "As a whole, short hair on both girls and boys seems more attractive to me. Of course, 'extravagance' such as a crewcut on a girl or a 'David Crockett' on a boy isn't very attractive either. No hair style looks well, if it isn't well kept. So be careful in arranging your hair, kids."

Lucille Rider says, "I like long hair, and one person I especially like it on is Stella Lammus."

Rita Wallace prefers long hair of the "red" variety and on a small girl.

Maryann Blackburn seems to prefer "flat-tops" or "Princeton" for boys, and long hair for girls. "The color 'red' brown" or "blonde" is her favorite.

Sharon Rowe especially likes red hair and long hair, because she believes they look more appropriate for adolescent kids.

Last, we contacted Donna Barrett, who told us that she likes both long and short hair, depending on the person. We'll be back next week, kids, if you have any suggestions on styles in clothes or personal grooming, contact us in room 302.

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Editor's Scrapbook

By MAUREEN GRIFFITH
Klamath Union High School's traditions have vanished over the years but the ones we have left should be observed.

First of all, the senior bench is for the seniors not the juniors, sophomores, or freshmen. This tradition is one that the seniors deserve for after three years of school they might need to sit down.

Another is "seniors leave first." You should always have respect for your elders, so let the seniors get into the halls before the rest of the students.

Also the freshman boys are to paint the block "K" every year and all of them should have been there. It isn't too much work.

You should always keep on the right side of the hall and though this is not exactly a tradition, it is a good idea to practice for the halls are quite crowded.

After games the bell in front of the school is sometimes rung and the students shouldn't tamper with the bell or deface it. You shouldn't climb over it or put shoes and books and such on top of the bell.

So really, when you start to do something against the traditions of the school, don't think it's smart, it just shows you have no respect for the school or for the people who started the traditions.



SYLVIA WOOD

SYLVIA's disc favorites are "Seventeen" and "Black Denim Trousers." This senior was born in the wilds of Wyoming, and lists "tests" as one of her pet peeves.

—Photo by Guderian



A VACATION spent in teaching, fishing and painting was reported last week by Mr. Howard Hall, KUHS art instructor. He instructed an art class for the Klamath County Art Association for two weeks, and then journeyed to his cabin on Odell Lake, where many happy hours were spent in landscape painting and fishing.

Senior Spotlight



CLARENCE ADAMS
"PUNKY" hails from Montana, and plans to be an engineer after a stay at Oregon State College.

—Photo by Guderian



MARGIE ANDERSON
MARGIE likes cheeseburgers and football, and is an active member of Instructor Robert Buelow's El Rodeo staff.

—Photo by Guderian

By LOIS SHEPPLER, JAN MURPHY, GLENDA JOHNSON
Caught in the beam of our Senior Spotlight this week are four Klamath Union High students with 'high' hopes of receiving their sheepskins next June.

First, is Clarence "Punky" Adams, who arrived in the Adams' household, October 5, 1938 in Missoula, Montana. Since that Autumn day, "Punky" has grown to the height of five foot, eight and one-half inches tall.

His most memorable moment was the day the KUHS Science Club arrived on their field trip in San Francisco, and his most embarrassing moment occurred on the patio of the Schatuch Hotel in the bay city.

After graduation, "Punky" plans to major in engineering at Oregon State College. This KU senior has two interesting hobbies: comic books and stamps. His pet peeve is that word "rowdy."

Clarence's best friends include Paul Adams, Richard Buck, Jim Ochs, Bud Sanders and Dale McKennie. His favorite expression and song go together which are respectively, "no test today" and "Rock Around the Clock." He spent the summer very profitably in the employ of the Willard Hotel.

Next we salute Senior Margie Anderson, blonde hair, brown eyes, and five foot three inches tall. Margie was born July 21, 1938 at Deer Lodge, Montana.

Completing her fourth year this coming June at KUHS, Margie is

active in the Future Business Leaders of America, Spanish Club, Girls' Tri-Hi-Y, Girls League and El Rodeo. Her many likes include popcorn, the color "blue," cheeseburgers and football. She dislikes spaghetti, liver and fish.

Margie's pet peeve is people who pretend to be smart when they aren't, and people who think they are better than anyone else. Her large circle of friends include Jimmy Arnold, Gerry Steiner, Marilyn Hersey, Gloria Mahan, Bonnie Karnes, Zella Scoules, Royann Plass, Anne Calder, Shirley Moore, Bev Overen and just about everyone else.

Margie has no definite plans for the future.

Dan Hitchcock rates number three spot this week, and we discovered that Dan arrived in Klamath Falls, March 23, 1938. This popular senior boy has blue eyes, brown hair is a "flat-top" style, weighs 160 pounds, and stands five foot, ten inches tall.

Dan is vice president of both the Science Club and the Student Builders. Other activities include home room representative and defensive guard for Coach John McGinnis' Pelican football team.

"I dislike 'Rooks' who break traditions," he asserted, when asked what constituted his pet peeve. Other dislikes are peas and tests on Friday. Hunting and fishing, all sports, hotdogs and the colors "red and black" consist of his likes.

Dan recalls his most embarrassing moment occurred in his freshman year, and that his greatest thrill came on his first formal. His favorite expression is "The Kid."

Dan's closest friends include "Mo" Jimenez, Bob Harshbarger, Wally Wunder, Ron Ropp and Paul Adams. His future plans include college, but he hasn't decided on any particular institution of higher learning.

Sylvia Madera Wood is the last of our seniors this week. She was born in Rawlins, Wyoming, July 16, 1938. Standing five foot, five inches tall, Sylvia weighs 107 and has amber eyes and dark brown hair.

A few of Sylvia's likes are "anything different," charreuse, miniature or real cats, music, dancing, the songs "Seventeen" and "Black Denim Trousers." Sophomores who sit in the Senior section and tests are her pet peeves. Her favorite saying is "Oh! Definitely so."

Sylvia's activities include Art Club, Spanish Club and Future Homemakers of America. Her closest friends are Margaret, Lili, Sherry, Babs and Kitten. She hopes to go to college and to eventually become a costume designer. Incidentally, Sylvia means "in the woods," Madera means "wood" in Spanish, and her last name is Wood. Coincidence?

Cats Eye Game

By BRENT CALDWELL

Klamath Union High's junior varsity Wildcats tangle with Sacred Heart this Tuesday on the KUHS field, according to Coach Dick Vallancour. Other JV games for the season are with Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland.

The El Rodeo staff has moved from the Krater and News Nugget room to Adviser Robert Buelow's typing room for headquarters.



DAN HITCHCOCK
DAN PREFERS "flat-tops" in hair-does, and dislikes Rooks who persist in breaking traditions. —Photo by Guderian

Audiences Total 300,000 In 'Little Theater' History

By FRED HEARD
One of Klamath Union High's most fascinating rooms is the Little Theater, where all of KUHS' drama shows begin and end. Its history from the advent to the present day is almost legendary.

Mr. Paul T. Jackson, the school's administrator in 1927, was the first man to assume the responsibility of changing the gravel parking lot into a machine shop, which was later to become the Little Theater. Interesting to note is that Mr. Harold Teale was the machine shop's first instructor.

Next faculty member to play a prominent role in the thespians' playhouse was Mr. Lloyd Emery, currently serving KU as an English instructor, who authorized the construction of the Theater in the old shop space. At this time the only stage was a platform in front of the room. Before the actual construction began, the area served as a repair shop for buses. The presence of grease was so bad that Mrs. Blomquist, drama instructor, had to wash the grease away with a steam hose each week.

When Mr. Emery started the building of the new annex, which today houses the Krater and News Nugget rooms, he arranged that the girls P.E. office be changed into a passageway to the Little Theater and main auditorium stage. Mrs. Blomquist, who today is affectionately known as "Blomny," conducted classes in room 219, which today is occupied by Mr. Joseph Keuter.

Construction was finally completed in 1941, when Mr. Arnold Gralapp assumed the reins as Klamath Union High's principal. The final improvement was made last year under the supervision of Principal Charles Carlson, when this administrator approved the installation of a circulating fan and a new floor in the back storage room.

One penny for the spectators' admission fee for the Little Theater's first production which was entitled "Country Mountain People." Mrs. Blomquist has taught here since 1932.

Students, parents and her large audience of friends have often wondered how Mrs. Blomquist's nickname "Blomny" originated. Some friends of the instructor tagged her son "Big Blomny" and herself "Little Blomny." When her son died in 1940, the "Little" was dropped, and to this day "Blomny" is a legend at KUHS.

Another interesting fact is the patronage which the "Little Theater" has enjoyed. More than 300,000 students and parents have passed through the portals of this showhouse in miniature. Two thousand shows have been produced, and nearly 2000 students have participated in their production.

Students who have cast their lot in show business, and who have received their start on the Little Theater's stage are Ross Coble, Ronnie Hannon and Gene St. John, all of whom have received important contracts.



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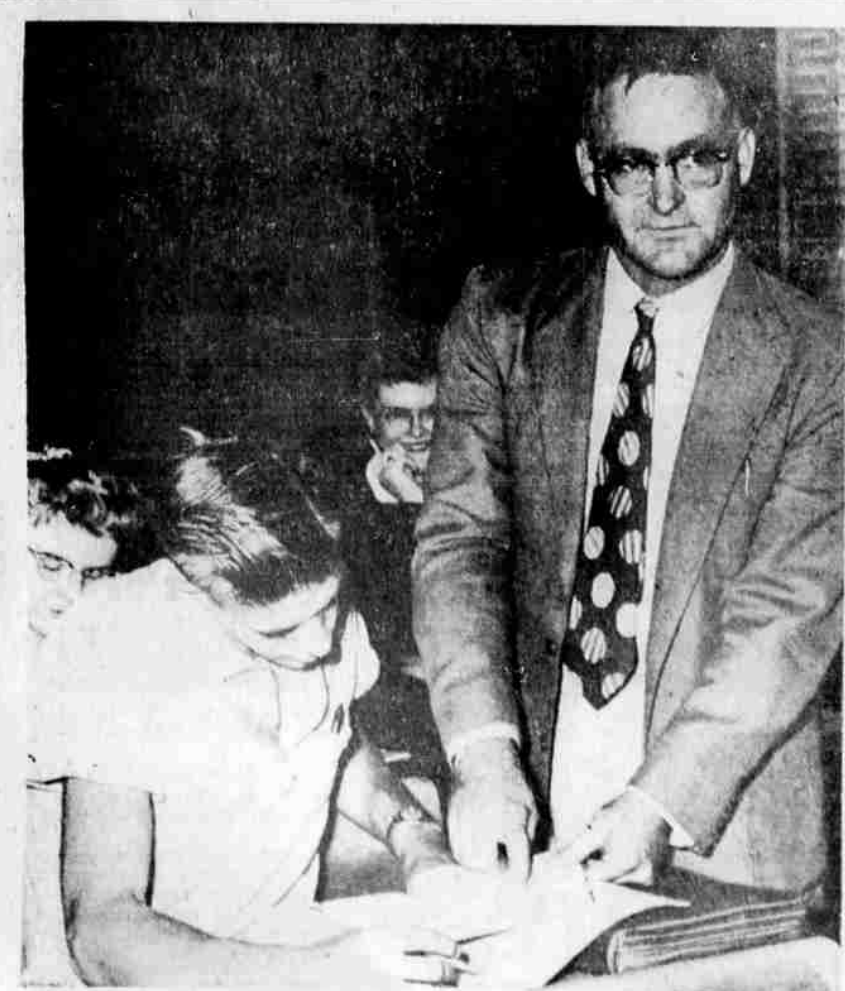
Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Hold Conference

By FRED HEARD

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y convened for their district conference at Grants Pass High School, September 25. The groups attending represented Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, and Klamath Falls.

The days activities included various workshops, films, discussion, speeches and a luncheon.

Those Klamath Union High students making the trip from the Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y were: Estelene Kiger, Swan James, Kyla Thomas, Susan Peterson, Suzanne Goeller, Pat Carroll, Barbara Smith, Maria Weed, and Kaye Kidwell. Juniors: Gracie Lou Henry, Judy Brauner, Susan O'Hair, Sue Uerlings, Marilyn Alter, Natalie Putnam, Betty Bousquet. Seniors: Sharon Bliss, Ronalle Olson, Sharon Taylor, Hi-Y: Larry Worden, Marvin Worden, David Berg, Dick Sumner.



IT'S MUCH EASIER to learn U.S. History, when Mr. Pete O'Toole, veteran KUHS teacher, instructs you. At least that's the opinion of Cliff Sutherland, who was receiving personal tutoring when the Nugget photographer entered the room. Behind Cliff is Beverly Swansen, who is also working very diligently. Linda Worley, peering from behind Mr. O'Toole, seems amused at the situation.

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