

Exchange Desk

Here's No. 1 in our exchange column efforts for the News Nugget this year. We hope you enjoy it, because it represents the best excerpts from Oregon, California and Washington high school newspapers. Our first selection is from McCaskey High School (in far-off Pennsylvania).

The saddest time one ever spends
Is time remembering Summer friends,
Those pals who share surf and sand
In some carefree vacation-land;
Whose lives you brush and then recall
Some frosty day in early Fall—
The way you jumped when whitecaps rose;
The swirl of sand between your toes;
The midnight swims—the doggy roasts;
The banter and the idle boasts.
And then the day just had to end—
The letters that you failed to send;
The address that was soon mislaid
Brings to an end the escapade,
Where two lives touched and moved apart
Leaving an ache within each heart,
and from this same high school "Song titles That Make a Story"
"Ramona" asked "Danny Boy"

to rake her "Autumn Leaves." He said it as a "Temptation," and "Because" he had "Time on His Hands," he'd do it for a "Gumdrop," since, in his own words, "Money Burns a Hole in My Pocket." It was a "Foggy Day," and "Suddenly" "Danny Boy" was working with the "Falling Leaves" out in a "Garden in the Rain." The shower soon stopped, however, for just as he thought he was "Through," the "Little White Cloud" that "Cried" disappeared, and "Lucky Old Sun" shone through "Blue Skies." The girl then paid "Danny Boy" in "Sugar Candy," and he thanked her from his "Heart and Soul." As he trudged back to his "Home on the Range" only the "Ghost Riders in the Sky" heard him singing "Oh, Happy Day."
... and then a tidbit we picked up about SCHOOL...
Confucious' confusion,
Helter-skelter, down the halls we lead,
First days in high school, yes, that's where,
Everyone is mixed up so,
They're frantically dashing to and fro,
No one wants to be labeled "Frosh,"
But with such a muddle, well—my gosh!
Just think, I had to end my vacation,
And then start in with this vexation;
Confucious couldn't figure this out,
I vow,
Even if he called it "Confusion and HOW,"
and here's a couple of jokes we purloined...

The teacher was trying to get over to her class of young hopefuls the idea of addition. "Now," she said, "Take the Smith family. There's the mother, the father, and the baby. How many does that make?"
"Two, and one to carry," replied a bright-eyed boy in the rear.

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475 Students Buy Insurance

By LINDA GREGORY
Four hundred and seventy five students have purchased \$1 for the insurance premiums that were offered to the students of Klamath Union High School. Three policies were available to students. They were: Accidental Life, Mutual of Omaha, and InterOcean.
These student premiums covered all injuries occurring at the way to and from school, at the school and on any school-sponsored trips where accidents and injuries might occur. They insured all injuries and loss of limbs or life. These were a few of the terms expressed in each policy.
Mrs. Margaret Strode, school nurse, supervises all collections and selections of policies. She reported that three claims have been filed already. The final deadline for turning in the money was October 7.

Student Builders Plan Objectives

By GLENDA JOHNSON
Plans for the Student Builders Club this year will consist of several objectives. These are building Christmas tree stands to sell during the holidays to students that would like to purchase them for their use. Another project of the Student Builders is raising money for the United Community Fund. The amount that they are raising to contribute is not yet known. Also the students are selling decal pins. The students will also collect for the March of Dimes.
Members of the Student Builders Club include Don Ambers, Jim Anderson, Gilbert Baker, Cecil Bennett, Melvin Booker, Lee O. Brown, Tom Bing, Mickey Carney, Jimmy Cox, Ray Delong, Gerald Flocchini, Bill Hamblin, Don Hitchcock, Gerald Hodgen, Don Keller, Bob Palles, Ray Peterson, Gary Price, Dick Ross, Lee Stillwell, Ray Tarwater and Zane Zirkle.
Other tentative plans have not been decided yet by their adviser Mrs. Scapple.

WHAT IS CHARACTER?
"In the home, it is kindness;
In business, it is honesty;
In society, it's courtesy;
In work, it's thoroughness;
In play, it is fairness.
Toward the fortunate, it is congratulation;
Toward the unfortunate, it is sympathy;
Toward the weak, it is resistance;
Toward the penitent, it is forgiveness;
And toward God, it is reverence and love."

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IRL Chapter Plans Topic For Confab

By JOYCE HOWARD
International Relations League chapters were organized and have been sponsored by the Oregon Education Association for the past seven years throughout the high schools of Oregon. Currently there are approximately nine hundred students belonging to the various high school clubs throughout the state.
The reason for the existence of this organization is that it was felt that high school students needed and wanted a medium through which they could express themselves after study concerning various aspects of both national and international affairs.
Each year a major topic is chosen which is studied thoroughly and discussed pro and con in panel discussions in school and in the communities. This year the topic statewide, is "South America; Its Problems and Prospects." Aspects of discussion will be from social and economic standpoints. History and geography will enter into the study for obvious reasons.
At the present time there is a membership of 18 seniors with 12 juniors and two sophomores to be added at a later date. The officers are president, Carol Larson; vice president, Roger Bennett; and historian, Sharon Tyslor.
Some of the activities planned by the chapter for this year are to attend the Southern Oregon Conference of IRL at Grants Pass; to sponsor debates or discussions by foreign exchange students from nearby colleges for school assemblies; to give discussions for local business or professional groups; to attend the statewide IRL Convention at Eugene; and to form a definite link and work in conjunction with local United Nations Chapter.



SYLVIA CABELLA is active in Honor Society, Spanish Club, Science Club, and she is president of the Math Club.
—Photo by Guderian

Pelican Poet
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
I love my mother and father
And all my neighbors too
My life is just one happy dare
No lessons hard to do.
I never seem to have a care
My teachers all love me
I bet you wish that you were I
My real life you would see.

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ONE PLUS ONE equals three, or is it four? Well, if you're in doubt, just ask any one of these mathematics teachers for the right answer, and any answer from General Math through trig or calculus. We were fortunate to seize these "dealers in the abstract" for a photo, and they are (standing from left to right) Mr. Chester Newton (algebra, general math and geometry), Mr. Len Surlis (general math), Mr. Howard Bailey (algebra, general math and geometry), and Mr. Don Ross (algebra, general math and geometry). (Seated from left to right) Mrs. Alice Howard (KUHS Mathematics department head, and algebra instructor), and Mrs. Helen Roper (algebra, general math and geometry). Miss Eva Burkhalter (general math, algebra and geometry) was not available for the photograph. (Cutline by Bev Doran. Photo by Dwayne Prather).

Senior Spotlight

By LOIS SHEPPLER
Elizabeth Eagen is first to rate the limelight in Senior Spotlight this week. Elizabeth is five foot, nine inches tall, weighs 137 pounds, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. She was born in Denver, Colorado, March 15, 1930.
Elizabeth enjoys sports, bowling, and canasta. Her pet peeve is a teacher who gives long assignments with short deadlines. She doesn't care to disclose her most embarrassing moment, but the kids at Westminster would know. She recalls becoming engaged to Ronald Blann, and being elected to the treasurer position of Future Homemakers of America as the most memorable moments.
Her activities include Future Homemakers of America, Tea Toppers, and Westminster. Elizabeth's friends are Charlotte Tracy, Mary McDermott, Lorraine Pahl, and Deanna Noel.
Second senior to grace our charmed circle this week is Lila Hubbard, whose green eyes contrast nicely with her long dark brown hair. She stands five foot, five inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. Lila made her first appearance in this world at Mallin, on August 22.
Lila enjoys eating, dancing, and listening to records. Above all these earthy things, Lila likes Gino Morosin with whom she recently became engaged. This happy senior dislikes avocado and chicken. She remembers her freshman year when some upperclassmen dragged her down the main hall, and labels this as her most embarrassing moment. Her engagement is listed as her happiest moment.
Pat Hawkins, Bea Powers, Lee Emmett, Carlene Coleman, Carole Lee, and "Oh just everyone!" comprise her friends.
She has no definite plans for the future.
Barbara Moore is listed third for our Senior Spotlight this week. She is one of the few blue-eyed, red-haired seniors attending KUHS. Barbara is five foot, three inches tall, and tips the scale at 102 pounds. She was a Klamath Falls baby, arriving July 16, 1938. "Babs" enjoys Fridays, music, food, and the color blue. On the other hand, "The House of Blue Lights," rates very low with her, as do "tradition breakers." Barbara has had many embarrassing moments, but lists her most embarrassing as the time when a senior boy carried her down the hall, when she was a "rook." Her trip to the Eugene-Klamath game, and the science club's trip to San Francisco are her two most memorable events of high school days. Her friends include Mrs. Luigi, Sylvia, Nellie, Carole and Kaye. Activities which keep her out of mischief are Science Club, Latin Club, Future Homemakers of America, and Future Nurses.
Louise "Luigi" Eastman draws down the final curtain on Senior Spotlight this week. She is five foot, two inches tall, weighs 108 pounds, and has blonde hair and gray-green eyes. She was born June 18, 1938. Her pet peeve, like all other seniors is underclassmen on the upperclassmen's walk. She also dislikes her brother waking her up in the morning and cucumbers. Louise's likes include food, cute boys, Yna Sumac, and Rockmond's second piano concert.
"When I came in to choir, and when I was privileged to play the part of Mrs. Oakley in 'Drums of Death,'" are her most memorable moments. Her friends include Babs, Sylvia, Margaret, and everyone else. Her activities are a Cappella choir, Li Lo, Script, and Mike, and Drama.

FHA Completes Recent Project

By JAN MURPHY
Klamath Union High School's Future Homemakers of America recently completed the project of recovering the studio couch in the women teachers room on the main floor.
This project was completed under the supervision of Miss Clara Shapard, adviser for FHA, in the homemaking room.
FHA has what is known as Degrees of Achievement and the first degree the junior homemaking degree, was awarded Friday, October 7, at the initiation ceremony, at the hotel.
Four girls receiving this degree were Karen Totton, Sheila Kuntz, Nancy Cox, and Barbara Johnson.
Projects that have to be completed before the junior homemaking degree can be attained are Personal Improvement Project, Community Project, and Home Membership Project.



RAMONA BRUHN WOULD like to attend either beauty school or be a secretary. She dislikes people who do not care for Western Music.
—Photo by Guderian

Gary Robertson Handles School Supervision Job

By LOIS SHEPPLER
Mr. Gary E. Robertson, serves the Klamath Falls schools system as general supervisor, which entails supervising and the administration of courses of study for Klamath Falls elementary schools and Klamath Union High School. Mr. Robertson chooses textbooks, teaching materials, trains new teachers, handles bus requests, and is in charge of the libraries of the city schools.
This congenial school executive was born in Bozeman, Montana, and graduated from high school in Red Lodge, which currently serves as one of the entrances to Yellowstone National Park. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Montana State College, and his master of arts degree from the University of Montana.
Mr. Robertson is married, and the father of three children, Beth, a junior at KUHS; and Gary and Larry, who attend Fremont. His hobbies are sports, skating, and reading. He prefers pastel colors, popular to classical music, and thoroughly enjoys the Basin weather. His philosophy in life: "I always pull for the underdog."
Mr. Robertson commented, "As schools go, ours is normal, and not as crowded as many other schools, because there is not as rapid a growth in student population as in other places. If trends continue as they have, it appears there will be adequate space to meet the needs of students. We are planning to build a new cafeteria, a new auditorium, and there is to be a new wing adequate to accommodate 2,000 students. Of course, the new air base is coming in, but we think we can cope with it."

Russell, Coley Teach Training For 'Students'

By LINDA GREGORY
Purposes of the driver's training course at Klamath Union High School are to instruct the student in courtesy to other drivers and pedestrians, parking, driving in heavy traffic, passing and correct signaling.
Four students, two girls and two boys of sophomore classes at KUHS are chosen in their study halls for the course which embraces approximately six weeks. Mr. Raymond Coley and Mr. Harry Russell serve as instructors. Two 1955 Chevrolet, furnished by Dugan and Mesa, are the automobiles which are used for demonstration and instructional purposes. One car is standard shift and the other is an automatic. Each student is given three weeks of practice on each, and at the termination of the course, is expected to be qualified in the handling of both types.
Both driver training instructors are beginning their second year of teaching at Klamath Union High School. Mr. Coley was born in Buffalo, New York, majored in physical education at Boise Junior College, and later graduated from University of Oregon. His hobbies are athletics and golf. His pet peeves are: Yankee fans and boys with long hair. Brooklyn and steaks are his likes.
Mr. Russell hails from Mullan, Idaho. He attended high school at Lincoln High in Portland and later majored in social studies and physical education at Oregon State College. Hunting and athletics are his hobbies. His pet peeve are Dodger fans and husky boys who won't turn out for football. Yankees and steaks are his likes.



BETTY BARRETT LIKES people especially well and dislikes kids who don't smile and say hi.
—Photo by Guderian

Two 'Nugget' Staffers Elevated To Krater

By BEVERLY DORAN
Two members of the News Nugget staff recently have joined the Krater staff. Maureen Griffith, News Nugget editorial writer, was promoted to copy girl. Brent Caldwell, past Nugget sports editor, has been added as a sports writer for the Krater sports staff. They both are still writing special articles for the News Nugget.

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