

# 'News Beat'

**By LINDA GREGORY**

Sighs of relief could be heard from the junior students of Klamath Union High School this week when those fortunate ones discovered that they had passed the Refresher Math Test.

Those who successfully passed the test with a grade of 80 per cent or more were Mary Margaret Addison, Marcia Lawrence, Shirley Barleen, Mary Blanchard, Mary Caldwell, Harry Childers, Jerry Chism, Curtis Collier, Gary Curtis, Kenneth Detroit, Carol Friedrich, Carolyn Garrison, Maureen Griffith, Mabel Haman, Patricia Jensen, Mary Kerr, Verlun Kington, David Kirkpatrick, Sheila Kunz, Nancy Layman, Shara Loomis, Wilma Lowell, Delmer Mayfield, Jerry Minchington, Sharon McCollum, Ralph Mislter, Stephen Molatore, Doris Morrison, Fred Nidaver, Jerry Premo, Roberta Pruitt, Beth Robertson, Nancy Roman, Tarey Schell, Peggy Shannon, Richard Seideman, Bill Skillington, Joe Tawney, Danny Thomas, Gary Van Orman, Monte Voight, Gwinda Webb, Patricia Wilbanks, Sandra Wibur, Linda Worley, John Wright and LaVonne Yuncik.

Under the direction of Mrs. B. B. Blomquist, head of the KUHS Drama department, a play entitled "Vampira" was presented by the students of the Little Theater, and was witnessed by almost the entirety of the study hall population.

"Vampira's" cast included: Vampira, Beverly Goehring; Dracula, Reuben Peterson; Frankenstein, Bill Burke; Dracula's daughter, Lis Sheppler; Dracula's son, Bob Sheridan; Gramma, Ingrid Peterson; Monster, James Pisan; and Carlene Coleman narrated the production.

Another short play entitled "Suitable for Charity" was also presented. This production's cast included: Hazel, Margaret Ogle; Morgan, John McColgin; Ralph, Harold Crow; Ellen, Nancy Pileuhaupt; Clarence Honeysweet, Frank Wandell; William, Larry Duell; and Claire, Kalia Thomas. Students who handled the technical chores were Lois Bennett, Beverly Swanson, Janet Smith and Rose Marie Orton.

Major Jay M. Hamilton explained and discussed the new Armed Services' plan recently to Klamath Union High School's junior and senior boys.

Ski Club officers for this year are: Joe Linman, president; Nancy Clark, vice president; and Paula Cook, secretary. The club is comprised of all students who want to learn to ski. Adviser for the group is Mr. Howard Bailey, mathematics instructor.

Sending Christmas gifts to foreign countries is this year's project for Future Homemakers of America, according to Mrs. Gladys Shap-  
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**WITH A FIRM** conviction that a thorough knowledge of the English language is paramount in this day of changing educational philosophies, Klamath Union High School's English Department staff accentuates the importance of grammar from the common noun to the participial phrase, and even insists on diagramming sentences. Practitioners of correct English usage who posed for Nugget photographer Dwayne Prather in the dean of girls office were (left to right, standing) Ruby Alloway, Wendell Smith (department head), Lloyd Emery, Gerald Hessling, Robert Derosier, Joseph Keuter (also instructor of German), James Dermody (also instructor of world culture), Jefferson Yohn (also instructor of journalism), and Gerald Bevans, left to right, seated, Loretta Druecker, Fern Peake, Bernadine Noggle, and Orpha Hudson.

## Future Business Leaders Proclaim New Members

**By LINDA GREGORY**

Klamath Union High School's Future Business Leaders of America, under the supervision of Mrs. Redkey and Mr. Buelow, have announced this organization's membership lists.

To be eligible for this club, a student must be a junior or senior, and previously have taken at least two business courses.

Officers for this year are: Donata Mahan, president; Carolyn Plymale, vice president; Karla Leithead, secretary-treasurer; and Doris Homer, reporter.

The following students have signed up and are eligible for this club: Marilyn Alier, Margie Anderson, Jimmy Arnold, Shirley Ashford, Betty Bageit, Sandra Bar-

## Pre-Thanksgiving Meditations

- By O'NEIL and HORNE**
- Thrilling — Mark Fair
  - Unusual — Bill Jamison
  - Rowdy — Judy Stamper
  - Kind — Twila Green
  - Enthusiastic — Joe Linman
  - Young — Dale Graham
  - Available — Beverly Doran
  - Naughty — Frida Neal
  - Daring — Pat O'Hara
  - Cute — Marilyn Mason
  - Robust — Modesto Jimenez
  - Adorable — Stella Lummus
  - Nice — Jan Murphy
  - Bashful — Doug Fuller
  - Enhancing — Toddy Fulton
  - Rascal — Jimmy Floyd
  - Regal — Nancy Clark
  - Yesterday — Mr. O'Toole
  - Saucy — Julia Valdez
  - Available — Gloria Keffer
  - Understanding — Glenda Johnson
  - Clever — Judy Pieser
  - Enjoyable — Ken Kulman

## KUHS Library Growing With Increasing Volumes

**By JAN MURPHY**

Klamath Union High School's student library plays a very important role in the operation of the high school. Each day approximately 300 books are checked in and out of the library, located on the third floor. An estimated 1,000 students pass through its doors every day, and at least one third of them have business connecting them directly with the library.

New books are constantly flowing in as many as eighty in one day. A teachers' professional library has been added, for use by the teachers in the library conference room, and further plans are being made for additions to the library, so that in one year there will be enough material to satisfy each student's personal needs.

Approximately 50 students are working as student librarians and each person will receive academic credit for his work in the library.



Carole Lee, Karla Leithead, Florence Lybrand, Wanda Maddera, Gloria Mahan, Donalea Mahan, Katherine McCann, Mary McDermott, Laurine McFarland, Gwenn Morris, Virginia Morrow, Carolyn Nancarrow, Marilyn Nancarrow, Janet O'Kelley and Ronnalie Olson.

Sharon O'Neil, Beverly Overen, Lorraine Pahl, Naoma Parker, Royann Plass, Carolyn Plymale, Irene Poole, Bea Powers, Ethelene Reed, Johnnie Robustelli, Elda Runyan, Sally Savers, Lloyd Seely, Genevieve Sherrick, Clara Shaw, Norman Singleton and Opal Smith.

Judy Stamper, Gerry Steiner, Lucille Storey, Barbara Thomason, Pat Tracy, Julia Valdez, Mary Valdez, Marilyn Vashaw, Pat Vigen and Norma Welman.

## 'Teenage' Dance Held

**By JAN MURPHY**

Halloween night marked the date of the Halloween dance, held at the armory in honor of the students of Klamath Union High School. It was sponsored by the members of the Klamath Chapter of the Moose Lodge.

Music was furnished by the Starlighters and refreshments were served in the foyer.

A large crowd turned out for the dance and the students should be commended for the good conduct shown.

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## THE CAMERA CORNER

**By BUD BUESING**

Nothing is more illuminating in a study of photography than to compare the techniques and equipment of today with those of yesterday... many yesterday's ago. Take the very subject of illumination, for instance.

Time was when the portrait photographer in the studio was the only one equipped to supply artificial light for a photograph. And he used to scare the day-lights out of his picture subjects with exploding flash powders. The family would line up in a row... or the individual subject would stand stiffly staring at the camera... and the photographer, holding his flash powders up in his right hand like the status of liberty, would take aim and fire. Because both film and camera were slow acting, a lot of powder had to be used to supply enough light.

Compare that picture with, for instance, today's use of flash bulbs. They're not only incredibly simple to use, but they're safe enough for a child to use. They're coated with a thin film of plastic to avoid the danger of flying glass if a bulb should crack when used. You have a choice of flash bulbs for black-and-white or color film, and the bulbs are designed to give exact degrees of light.

Safe, convenient flash bulbs make indoor picture-taking a snap these days. Why not stop in this week and pick up some flash bulbs for your camera.

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## Platter Patter

**By SHARON O'NEIL**

The phonograph is the most familiar device for storing sound which can be later reproduced. It is a source of enjoyment and pleasure for millions. At the same time, it plays an important role in many aspects of industry and communication.

The main use of the phonograph is as a source of enjoyment in the home. It has served to increase appreciation of fine music and great poetry. By listening to the compositions of the great composers performed by the greatest artists, the students learn to enjoy and appreciate great music.

Small children enjoy song and stories which are especially recorded for them. But phonographs have many other important uses.

The home recording device permit an individual to record his favorite radio program and play it back, or to record home talent. But use of home recording devices, students of voice or an instrument are able to hear their performances as they really sound.

Thousands of children sing in school choruses, or play in orchestras and bands, or take piano lessons. Many children enjoy taking part in the making of music. Some, who may be talented, study and play because it gives them great pleasure.

Playing or listening to music brings people together. They gather together for recitals, concerts, and evenings at school or at home.

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