

'HAIL! Mighty Pelicans Of 1955'



CAUGHT AT THE conclusion of a rugged scrimmage season last week before their final game of the season with Ashland, these 1955 Pelican football players posed for News Nugget photographer Dwayne Prather with their coaches (front row, left to right) Head Football Coach John McGinnis, backfield coach Gerald Bevans, and line-coach Harry Russell. These fiery Klamath Union High School players are (second row, left to right) Jim McGee, Roy Ropp, Bill Badorek, Dave Leeling, Lee McGill, Butch Kimpton, Darrell Rusth, Tarey Schell,

Danny Shaw, and Jerry Bramwell. (third row, left to right), Earle Tichenor, Paul Bilant, Danny Hitchcock, Tom Ferrell, Bob Harshbarger, Donn Taucher, Don Stilwell, Jerry Burke, Bob Leeling, Pete Barnhisel, Cal Tichener, John Weber, Ray Tarwater, Alan Siegner, Bill Steiner, Joe Linman, David Riley, and Ten Yuen. (top row, left to right) Larry Heaton and Ken Kuhlman. The News Nugget salutes the 1955 Pelicans and their fighting coach, John McGinnis, for their determined spirit displayed in EVERY GAME!

'News Beat'

By LINDA GREGORY
Last Friday night's game was dedicated to the 13 senior boys, who in turn dedicated the game to Mrs. John McGinnis, a teacher at Klamath Union High School, who underwent major surgery at Klamath Valley Hospital last week. The senior boys who will graduate this year are: Dave Leeling, Roy Ropp, Dan Hitchcock, Donn Taucher, Bob Stilwell, Bob Harshbarger, Earle Tichener, Larry Heaton, Modesto Jimenez, Bill Badorek, Jerry Burke and Jim McGee. Also David Peppel who was injured early in the season and therefore didn't see much action.

Invitations were extended to students October 31, by the Moose Lodge who sponsored a Halloween Dance held in the Armory. This dance was given to help prevent Halloween pranks. Music was furnished by the Starlighters. It was very successful and enjoyed by all the students who attended.

Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball players have started practicing for the coming season. Mr. Don Peterson is the head coach. Everyone is looking forward to a good season.

Girls! If you haven't asked that "certain guy" to the Job's Daughter's Formal yet, you'd better get on the ball! November 26 is the date set for the formal, which will be held at the Klamath County Fairgrounds.

American Education Week closed with a successful note yesterday in Klamath County, with the cleanup committees turning in reports. Highlight of the week was last Wednesday's "Klamath County Open House," which was witnessed in Pelican Court by an overflow crowd. The Exchange Club of Klamath Falls presented a Freedom Shrine to Klamath Union High School as a perpetual display gift.

The shrine consisted of a series of historical documents concerning our government's past history.

Delta Chi had a meeting last week. After the meeting the "Kievens" from Eugene brought a program of special music.

Boy's Alliance met last week in Pelican Court for a talk about a contest of Fisher Body Craftsman Guild. A film was shown explaining the contest.

Boy's Alliance is a club comprised of all KU Boys.

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Pelican Poet

YOUNG MAN
By Raemarie Neal
Oh, young man rejoice in thy youth.
Walk in the ways of the heart,
And in the sight of thine eyes,
Go ahead and do thy part.
But know thou now, the plan of God.
The judgment he will bring,
Against these things which thou,
In foolishness now sing.
Remove all sorrow from thy heart.
Place evil from thy flesh,
For vain are childhood and youth
Young man this is your test.

BY RAY JONES
If you have ever looked
Upon the wondrous stars,
And felt the great intrigue
Of endless time and space,
Then you will sneer at man
And all his puny feuds.
But man will conquer space,
As he has conquered all;
For he is curious
About his last frontier.
When man is curious
The Universe bows down.

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DOUG FULLER, GRADUATING next June plans to attend college the following fall. His hobby is his "hot-rod."



DUANE EPPS, SENIOR at Klamath Union High School, has written quite a name for himself in Mr. Charles Woodhouse's Radio-English classes.



ANOTHER SENIOR BOY who will be missed when graduation rolls around is Jimmy Floyd.

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By NELDA SNOOK
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Senior Stardust



KLAMATH UNION HIGH will lose another popular senior to June graduation, when Paul Adams receives his diploma. His pet peeves are Bermuda skirts, yoyos and studies.

By LOIS SHEPPLER
Our Senior Spotlight feature, which has grown so popular, first focuses on Paul Adams this week. Paul was born December 1, 1937, in Klamath Falls. He stands five feet, ten inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, and is the proud owner of brown eyes and brown hair.
Paul enjoys food, hunting, girls, hot-roads, and sleeping, while his dislikes and his pet peeves fall into the same category. Paul says these are, "people who drive around in wrecks and think they're hot-rodgers, picking up those old smelly deer hides for DeMolay, Bermuda skirts, and yoyos." Memorable moments are two: "becoming an Eagle Scout, and being privileged to serve as Senior Counselor of DeMolay." Last week at Joe's, when the peace treaty was announced, proved to be his most embarrassing. Something about Indians and burial sacks? While being interviewed, Paul's expression is, "Let's go to the next question."
Spanish club, Math club, Science club, Chess club, Boy's Alliance, and Senior Counselor of DeMolay are the activities which consume most of his time, but he still finds a few opportunities to "pick up" deer hides for DeMolay.
As to being chosen for our Spotlight beam, he said, "How do I rate this?"
Next our spotlight catches David Berg. Dave came into the world September 19, 1938, in the tiny town of Post Falls, Idaho. Dave stands five feet, nine inches tall, weighs 158 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes.
Dave prefers thick milk shakes, pretzels, the color "dark blue." On the other hand, rough roads, parking meters, and French fries top his list of dislikes. He recalls one of his embarrassing moments as the time at Gino's when he got into the wrong car, then began talking. "Let's initiate" rates as his most-quoted expression, and his memorable moment occurred when he was elected secretary-treasurer of Hi-Y. "All that yelling at Pep rallies," he stated was his pet peeve.
Hi-Y, Science club, and home room (this is an activity?) are what he aspired to as activities. David plans to attend Forestry school at Oregon State College.
The third Senior to be featured this week is Cecil Bennett. March 13, 1938, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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is the birth date and place for Cecil. He is the possessor of brown eyes, brown hair, is five feet, eleven inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds.
"Sixteen Tons" by Tennessee Ernie tops his list of likes along with guns, and a girl from Portland. Cecil has no dislikes. He cannot think of any embarrassing moments he has had, but traveling to Portland is his most memorable. "Oh Darn!" is his most used expression, and his pet peeve happens to be his car.

Advisers Told For Activities

By FRED HEARD
Advisers for the various clubs and organizations at Klamath Union High School were recently announced from the office of Principal Charles Carlson.
Faculty members chosen are: Art Club, Mr. Howard Hall; Assembly Committee, Mr. Charles Woodhouse; Audiol Visual Aids, Mr. Joseph LeClair; Boy's Alliance, Mr. Dwight French; Class of '55, Mrs. Bernadine Noggle; Class of '57, Mrs. Helen Roper and Mr. Robert DeRosier; Class of '58, Mr. Don Peterson and Mr. Loren Simons; Class of '59, Mrs. Dick Vailancony and Mr. Ray Coley; Delta Chi, Miss Ruby Alloway; Eligibility Committee, Mr. Lloyd Emery; Finance Committee, Mr. Donald Ross; French Club, Mr. Raymond Labos; Future Business Leader's, Mrs. Marjorie Rodkey; Future Homemakers, Miss Clara Shoop; Future Nurses, Mrs. Margaret Strode; Girls Athletic Association, Miss Ella Redkey; Tee Toppers, Dance-A-Lot, Big 'N Little Sisters, Li-Lo and SOB, Mrs. Fern Peak, Miss Lyravine Fish, and Mrs. Loreta Drupeker; Honor Society, Miss Orpha Hudson; International Relations, Mr. Paul Deller; "K" Club, Mr. Len Surlis; News Nugget and Krateer, Mr. Jefferson D. Yohn; Latin Club, Mrs. Helen Hoffman; and Library Club, Miss Marjorie O'Connor.
Lost and Found Committee, Miss Eva Burkhalter; Mathematics Club, Mrs. Alice Howard; Pelican Service Club, Mr. Howard Hall; Pep Peppers, Mrs. Janet McGinnis; Rally Squad, Mrs. Sylvia Tucker; Re-In-Ca, Mr. William Fink; Retail Selling, Mr. John Lake; Science Club, Mrs. Gladys Herron; Script and Mike, Mr. Charles Woodhouse; Ski Club, Mr. Howard Bailey; Spanish Club, Mr. Raymond Labos and Mr. Jefferson D. Yohn; Student Builders, Mr. Francis Seappie; Student Congress, Mr. Gerald Healing; and T and I, Mr. Robert Craig.

STUDENT BUILDERS HAS proven an enjoyable experience for this June '56 Klamath Union High School graduate, Cecil Bennett. He lists his most memorable experience as a trip to Portland.

Tim O'Harris first saw daylight in Ashland, Oregon, November 8, 1938. He is 5' 11", and has brown eyes and blond hair.
Tim has a few likes, which include Rose Orin, hunting and fishing, water skiing, which he does very well, and "hoppin' up cars." That brings us to where he is employed. The "Big Y" Richfield service station is his source of work. Tim has his dislikes though, they are books and work. His pet peeves are rooks, and the song "The Yellow Rose of Texas." On the other hand, his favorite song "I'll Never Stop Loving You." His favorite colors are the traditional "red and white."
The subject he enjoys most is American Problems. Timmy also has a few hobbies. They are girls, cats, and out-of-door sports. He also has for his best friends, Mike and Bob.

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Glenda's Tidbits

By Glenda Johnson
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out with other guys.
Patti: "Do you know why the little ink drop was sad?"
Me: "No."
Patti: "His pop was in the pen and he didn't know how long the sentence was going to be."

Woman driver to mechanic: "My husband tells me there's a screw loose in the driver — wherever that is."
Skiing—By the time you learn to stand up, you can't sit down!

Class Distinctions:
Freshmen: "Mother may I go out tonight, please?"
Sophomores: "Hey, mom, I think I'll go out tonight, ok?"
Juniors: "Going out tonight, Mom."
Seniors: "Nite, Mom, I'll bring in the milk."

It was love at first sight and then I took another look.
A pretzel is a doughnut with rickets.

Soph's Plea:
I want to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand,
I would not be an angel,
For angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a senior,
And never do a thing.

Study Uh!
Adolescent: One who is well informed about everything he doesn't have to study.

"How much will it cost to send a wire to Omaha?" A pretty young girl asked a Western Union Clerk.
"That will be 75 cents, Miss," he said.

"Isn't that awfully expensive for just one word?" she asked.
"Yes, but you can send ten words for the same price!"

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P.S. State police reported that on a traffic sign reading "School Zone — Don't talk a child," somebody had added in a childish drawl: "Wait for the teacher."

A lady in San Francisco was eating her lunch when the telephone rang. Her maid answered, giggles shrilly, said "Sure is," and hung up. A moment later the phone rang again. The maid answered, laughed even louder, called "Sure is," and hung up again. The lady was puzzled.

"What's going on there?" she asked.
"Strangest thing in the world," explained the maid, "Some fool person on that phone calls up just to say, 'Long Distance from New York.' So I says, 'Sure is, and hang up.'"

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