

Youth Views Democracy

By LOIS SHEPPLER

After many anxious moments, Jack Barry, Merrill High School senior, was announced winner of the 1955 "Voice of Democracy Contest." Placing second was Margaret Rodgers from Bonanza High School, and third was John Vandenberg, Sacred Heart Academy senior. Receiving an honorable mention was Klamath Union High School's entry, Neleta Dunlap, sophomore.

Judges Addie May Nixon, county librarian, Mrs. Paul Landry, wife of Mayor Landry, and Mr. Joe Mercer, Jaycee president, required nearly 15 minutes to reach a decision and announce the winners.

The contest was sponsored by the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was headed by Gail Osborne, Frank Gagnon and Leo Morand, with Jack Otterbein as chairman and announcer.

A tape recording of the winner's speech will be sent to Portland for the State Voice of Democracy Contest.

How does it feel to be a high school newspaper reporter assigned to cover the "Voice of Democracy Contest" at radio station KFJI on a snowy November evening?

This reporter's sentiments are really second-place when considering the anxiety of anticipation experienced by the seven contestants.

Our viewpoint was outside the broadcasting studio, where the candidates were seated, each awaiting his or her turn to read their five minute length script. Each was introduced to the vast radio audience by emcee Jack Otterbein, Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce representative.

The first candidate to give his speech was John Vandenberg, son of Judge and Mrs. David R. Vandenberg. He is 17, and a senior at Sacred Heart Academy. His speech, which he prepared for almost three weeks, was chosen when his school voted. Sister, Mary Cecil was his adviser. He intends to go to Portland University to study law.

Jack Barry was slated as number two. From Merrill High School this 17-year-old senior stated he worked on his speech nearly four weeks. Mrs. Frances Korjire was his adviser, and his speech was selected from the class. When asked if he was excited, he stated, "Yes." His future plans include college.

Third to speak was Charles Patterson from Gilchrist. He is 16 years of age, and a senior at Gilchrist High School. Mrs. Houston was his instructor for the speech which he worked on approximately one week. Charles plans to join the Navy upon graduation. When asked if he was excited, he replied, "Yes, very."

Norman Oliva, 17-year-old senior at Malin High School, was the fourth speaker. He was chosen from three contestants, and he prepared his speech for nearly three weeks. Mrs. Betty Chatwood was Norman's adviser. He would like to go to college to study for a teaching job.

Larry Ferguson, former KUHS student, followed as contestant number five. Larry was one of two sophomores in the contest, and the only sophomore entrant from Henley High School. He was chosen to represent his school out of entrants from both the junior and senior classes. He received no aid from teachers, but it was his English teacher's idea to enter. Larry wasn't particularly excited, he commented. He has planned to enter the University of Oregon upon graduation, to study law.

Margaret Rodgers was chosen from seven contestants to speak for Bonanza High School. She is 16 years of age, and a senior at Bonanza. She prepared her speech for five days, and Mrs. JoAnna Given was her instructor. Margaret was "terribly excited," and her future plans include college.

Neleta Dunlap was chosen to represent Klamath Union High School. She is a sophomore, and 15 years old. Neleta worked on her speech nearly two weeks, and said she was very excited as she was about to go on the air. Neleta has written many poems for the News Nugget.

El Rodeos to Arrive In Late Springtime

By FRED HEARD

In his second year as El Rodeo adviser at Klamath Union High School, Mr. Robert Buelow disclosed that only six months remain before the distribution of the 1956 El Rodeos to the student body of KUHS.

Staff members include: Margie Anderson, classes; Jimmie Arnold, activities; Linda Ball, class editor; Paula Cook, advertising; Dorothea Geary, artist; Nola Higdon, associate editor; Thomas Lassett, photographer; Jane O'Kelly, business manager; Beverly Overen, editor; John Riskus, sports editor; Nellie Steers, administration; Marlene Stiles, subscriptions; Cayle Trosner, artist; Norma Waldman, associate editor; Dan Waldrep.

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MR. RAYMOND LABOS, instructor of Spanish and French at Klamath Union High, is a firm believer in blackboard demonstrations. He ranks next to KUHS' mathematics' instructors in blackboard usage. Photographer Dwayne Prather caught the versatile linguist in one of his verb conjugations.

Pelican Poet

MY ACHIN' FEET

By GLENDA JOHNSON

The tea has started and here I stand. With brilliant smile and helping hand. The shoes I'm wearing are much too tight. And I'm trying to be cordial with all my might. The perfect hostess is my idol. And so I strive to earn that title. The tea is over and here I stand. With trusty dishrag and good old pan. My shoes are off and oh, what fun! In both my stockings I have a run. As perfect hostess I've earned my title. But just among friends I'm a fallen idol.

A FOREST PALACE

By Jo Ann Geiss

My home is in a valley small. With mountains all around. (It's a forest bordered hall) With a pretty flowering carpet. Below towering emerald walls.

With a Mother and a Father. And a little brother too. It isn't any bother— To love the rest of you!

"MY SISTER"

By Racmarie Neal

Graceful, loving, gentle, and sweet. Deserving the prayers of all. With humble works and charity. My sister needs her call.

Unconscious of her helping ways. Of her words that lift the heart. Of unmarred beauty, pure and sweet. In my life great has been her part.

Encouragement when I have been in doubt. Her prayers have helped my soul. A life as pure, unselfish, and fine. Is now my desired goal.

Example is a wonderful thing. It proves you do what you say. Her life to me is a living truth. As I think of my sister today.

ONE OF KLAMATH Union High's few long-haired Senior girls is Lillian Grätzer. Lillian is another active participant in Mrs. Margaret Strode's Future Nurses of America.

—Photo by Guderian

Breeze Visits Clinic At Linfield College

By BEV DORAN

Linfield College, McMinnville has announced that Edward Breeze, 114 Lincoln Street, Klamath Falls was among the 60 Oregon high school students attending the eighth annual high school drama clinic at Linfield College.

Students took part in three workshops or sessions and attended a Linfield student play. Purpose of the clinic was to develop interest in dramatic activities among high school students.

Linfield faculty members participating were: Lester L. Schilling, director; R. D. McKaffey; and Kenneth L. Holmes, Linfield drama students also assisted with arrangements.

CHIC CO-EDS

By CAROLE HORN

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HIGH-SCHOOL TEACHER?



Awards Given In Pel Court

By SHARON O'NEIL

During a recent Award Assembly in Klamath Union High's Pelican Court, Wes McVee, Tokete Lions Club, presented Junior Keith Cooper the "most improved player award" for the 1955 football season. The selection was judged by Head Coach John McGinnis, Line Coach Harry Russell, and Backfield Coach Gerald Bevans.

Coach McGinnis presented this year's football players with their letters. Gridders receiving letters were Bill Badorek, Jerry Burke, Tom Ferrell, Bob Harshberger, Larry Heaton, Danny Hitchcock, Modesto Jimenez, Verlund Kimping, Bob and Dave Leeling, Jon Linman, Jim McGee, Lee McGill, Roy Ropp, Tarry Schnell, Danny Shaw, Alan Siegner, Don Stillwell, Raymond Tarwater, Donn Taucher, Carroll Tichenor, Earle Tichenor and Dennis Newberg. Manager and Dennis Newberg, Manager and Dennis Newberg, were presented to Robert Yancey and Orin Ormsbee.

Members of the KUHS Junior varsity football team receiving letters were Don Alt, Tom Ankeny, Charles E. Carlson, Eddie Catmull, Harold Day, Nolan Dearling, Brian Fadden, Richard Humphrey, Floyd Hunsaker, Bill Montgomery, Lowell Newton, Mike Probst, Lee Stillwell, Doug Van Buskirk, Teddy West, John Wright, Paul Bilant, John Weber, Richard Egan, Jerry Bramwell, Peter Barshler. Manager's letters were given to Charles Carlson, Mike Ashby and Ernest Gentry. Jaycee awards were presented by Coach Richard Vallancour.

Freshman football players winning awards were Paul Steppich, Jim Smith, Jim Bellin, J. D. Perkins, Ronnie Yarbrough, Richard Veatch, Ronnie Weber, Don Shultz, Leonard Allen, Ray Bramhall, Roland Smith, Bill Vertrees, Bill Black, Dell Smith, Gary Kranburg, Don Story, Cardell Mathews, Ronnie Hoise, Glyn Michaels, James Pius, Larry Benner, C. E. Simpsons, Dennis Crain, Gary Friley and Owen Goldiam. Managers' awards were given to Ted Trusty, Bob Harris and Gerald Murray. Freshmen grid awards were presented by Coach Ray Coley.

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LOUISE EASTMAN SERVES as the News Nugget's radio songstress. The popular soprano will feature Christmas carols in the near future on KFLW's News Nuggets, heard Saturday at 6:15 p.m. —Photo by Guderian

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