



"KUH'S OPEN HOUSE" was the main topic of discussion when Klamath Union High School's Parents and Patrons officers met last week to lay the final plans for the gala event which is scheduled for Wednesday night, February 8 at Klamath Union High. Parents and friends of the student body are invited to inspect classrooms and confer with instructors. Time is set for 7:30 p.m. In the upper photo, Mr. Ford Kimpton, president of Parents and Patrons, discusses the time schedule for "Open House" with Mrs. J. Cox, currently serving on the committee. In the bottom photo, Mrs. Cox presents a \$25 check to Junior Class President Jerry Bramwell from Parents and Patrons for the Junior Class treasury. The 1957 graduating class won the contest between classes for soliciting the most new members in the organization's recent drive. President Ford Kimpton smiles his approval. (Photo by Dwayne Prather).

### 'News Beat'

By LINDA GREGORY  
News Editor

The Exchange Club gave special "thanks" to the following for their cooperation and excellent performance in the "Avalanche of Dimes" program which was broadcast March 18, Charles Jarrett, Terry Hannon, Jim Eastburn, Gail Nerseid, Andra Kern, Lyden Thomas, Sandra Nyback, Sandra Langslet, Sharon Powell, Dick Broyles and Serena Smith. Also "thanks" was extended to Mr. Andrew Loney, head of the Klamath Falls School System's Music Department who arranged the event. The amount raised was \$59.75.

SOS candy salesmen for the week of January 23-27 were: Norma Brown, Judy Gilbert, Cathy Carter, Joanne Smith, Sheila Myers, Margaretta Dorrell, Pat Crowley, Ingrid Peterson, Joyce Dowdy and Mary Lou Wolcott.

Nine KUHS students journeyed to Southern Oregon College to participate in a speech tourney. The students were: Bette Bouquet, Brent Caldwell, Betty Caviness, Dwan Epps, Don Gailley, Bette Hoie, Shelly Holland, Bill Perkins and Vera Smith.

Girl's League Club held a recent meeting in Pelican Court. This was the regular meeting. For entertainment Sandra Pemberton performed. Sandra danced a jazz ballet and a regular tap dance. Sandra is a junior at KUHS.

The following junior home room representatives met in the library during activity period: Judy Brunner, Frances Cox, Roberta Pruitt, Diane Smith, Sue Thompson, Pat Williams, Carolyn Garrison, Mary Margaret Addison, Nancy Drew, Margaret Heyden, Nancy Lou Kerr, Jeanne Morgan, Judy Hadley, Mary Harlan, Wayne Pounds and Jerry Bramwell. This meeting concerned the rummage sale that the junior class gave Saturday. Each representative was instructed to get lists of students in each of their respective home rooms, and keep track of the students that brought their rummage. Each student that failed to bring rummage was fined a dollar. Also a junior class meeting was held at the first of the week to discuss the sale.

Clubs that held meetings were: Girl's League, Junior Talamath, Tri-Hi-Y, Wenatchee Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders, Modoc Hi-Y, Student Builders, Girls' Athletic Association, Future Nurses' Club, Script and Mike, Delta Chi, and Pelican Service Club.

Students who were interested in trying out for next year's Rally Squad have signed up in the main office or with Mrs. Tucker. . . membership is now open in the GAA Club. . . the sophomore dance committee held a meeting about the dance that they put on last Friday night. . . the following students participated in an assembly at Fremont: Sonja Baxter, Roger Bennett, Bruce Henry and Carolyn Pymale. . . the Krater, KU's newspaper, was issued January 27.

John Kenneth Jensen, better known as "Kenny," has been selected to play in the All-Nation High School Orchestra in St. Louis, Missouri. The concert takes place April 12 through April 18. Kenny is a senior at KU.



AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT in Mrs. Janet McGinnis' Pep Peppers is Nola Higdon, who is another senior destined for graduation this coming June. — Photo by Guderian.



HAPPY-GO-LUCKY Mark Kram, senior at Klamath Union High, will bid farewell to the halls of KU that he loves so well. — Photo by Guderian.

### Speech Students Travel To SOCE For Competition

By ORRIN ORMSBEE  
Reporter

Five Klamath Union High School students and Mr. James Dermody, veteran Speech, English and Business Law teacher traveled "over the hump" to the Southern Oregon College for the seventh annual speech contention last Friday, the 28th. No report has been returned as to how these representatives placed in the contest.

The contest was judged by rounds with eliminations in each one. Eugene, Redding, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Klamath Falls and independent schools were represented. The competition lasted two days, Friday and Saturday. Round No. 1 found Brent Caldwell participating in the Extemporaneous Speech Section. Round No. 2 the following qualified: extemporaneous, Brent Caldwell; radio, Dwayne Epps and Bill Perkins; and impromptu, Bill Perkins; Vera Smith, Betty Caviness qualified for the oratory division.

### THOUGHTS

By RAEMARIE NEAL  
While resting beside the fireplace bright,  
Fine thoughts before me flew,  
Passing like soldiers, straight and bright,  
Like soldiers in review,  
Those passing thoughts that brighten life,  
As nothing else can do.

### A POET'S RIGHT

By RAEMARIE NEAL  
Oh, for the words to express my thoughts,  
In true and touching way,  
Oh for the time to feel free,  
I'd write 'most every day,  
To plant a flower on yonder hill,  
To paint a sunset bright,  
For what more could a poet ask  
But a chance to claim his right?

### Omega Epsilon Rho 6th Annual Benefit SWEETHEART BALL

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### Youth Views DEMOCRACY

By MARGARET OGLE

I Speak for Democracy.  
"It is not the earth, it is not America, who is so great. It is I, who am great or to be great, it is you up there, or anyone."

It is to walk rapidly through civilizations, governments, theories. Through poems, pageants, shows, to form individuals. Underneath all, individuals, I swear nothing is good to me now that ignores individuals.

The American compact is altogether with individuals. The only government is that which makes minute of individuals.

The whole theory of the universe is directed unerringly to one individual — namely to YOU."

In these words Walt Whitman tells us something of what makes Democracy so great. Democracy is of, for, and by every individual. Democracy, giving to each an equal opportunity, according to his abilities; an opportunity to work, or to vote, or to choose which bill team to cheer for, a chance to live in freedom. Opportunity, ours to use, every day. In almost everything we do, we have a freedom undreamed of in many parts of the world. It is our duty to share this opportunity with others.

Democracy is made of simple things, like the grocery store down the street. Small everyday things, all bonded together to form a startling new concept of liberty. A concept that allows us to worship, speak, or assemble as we please, and if we please, as long as our freedom does not conflict with the freedoms of others.

Democracy is made of huge things. Free enterprise creates mammoth industry and huge factories fill the sky with smoke. With the power of a gigantic scale of production Democracy gives a country leadership among nations. Leadership which must, by that nations democratic principles, be used for peace.

Liberty, equality, democracy. Grand words, but what do they actually mean? Liberty is a privilege granted to us in America by the Constitution, and protected by those who have lived before us. Equality gives the same liberties to each. Democracy is commonly defined as: a form of government regulated by a majority of the individual governed. But Democracy is also an ideal, a spirit. Contrast the principle of individuality with the idea of the masses. Liked freedom of will to despotism and anarchy. Compare equal rights for all to special privileges for a few, bought for them with the toil of others least-favored.

Democracy is the fulfillment of man's striving to self-expression. All of us are shareholders in this fulfillment. Carpenters are busy building homes, engineers are building bridges, teachers are building minds, and families are building futures. All are building their part in democracy.

To most of us in America, Democracy is something passed down from our forefathers, something taken more or less for granted. To a peasant far behind the Iron or Bamboo curtains, perhaps it is nothing more than a vague and garbled impression of bloated capitalists oppressing the struggling masses of common people. To an East Berliner it is a haven. A haven so desired that many have given their lives trying to attain it, even as America's patriots have given their lives to keep it safe. For freedom of opportunity is something rare and precious. Something to be cherished by those who have it, and coveted by those who have not.

### 'News Nugget'

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### Library Increases Books With Shipment's Arrival

By FRED HEARD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mr. Roy Tidwell, Klamath Union High School librarian, has announced that a new shipment of books have arrived and are now ready for use of the students.

A book accenting philosophy is, "Gift From the Sea," Lindbergh. Books of the social science nature are: "Wall Street," Sterling; "Guaranteed for Life," Findlay; "President of the United States," Fincher; "Know Your Social Security," Larson; "Our Rejected Children," Deutsch; "Vocational School Guide," Lovejoy.

Volumes representing the field of science are: "Way of Science," Somerville; "Story of Man and the Stars," Moore; "Frontiers of Astronomy," Hoyle; "Fire in Your Life," Adler; "Encyclopedia On Cathode," Cathode; "Oscilloscopes and Their Uses," Rider; "Edge of the Sea," Carson; "Hurricane Hunters," Tamehille; "Prospecting for Atomic Minerals," Knorr; "Man's Emerging Mind," Kerrill; "America," Roosevelt; "Wild America," Peterson; "Genetics is Easy," Goldstein; "Complete Herbal," Culpepper; "Beast That Walks Like Man," McCracken; "Story of Medicine," Walker; "Second Miracle," Greave; "Miracle of Light and Power," Leyson; "Elements of Radio Servicing," Marcus; "Machine Shop Work," Shuman; "Machine Tool Guide," Plumridge; "Experimental Plans," Frank; "Tin Lizzie," Stern; "Making Housekeeping Easy," Abels; "How to Get the Most House for Your Money," McNamara; "Cabinet Making and Millwork," Dahl.

For the student who is interested in "the finer things in life," like arts and recreation, Librarian Tidwell has received a total of eight new books on this subject. "How to Landscape Your Own Home," Malkin; "Notre-Dame of Paris," Tunko; "How to Plan a House," Townsend; "Book of Interior Design," Pahlmann; "Encyclopedia of Painting," Myers; "Creative Photographer," Feininger; "Where Speed is King," Hyde; "Truth is Stronger Than Fishin'," Cook.

For those interested in a book of literature, four new volumes of this topic include: "Ballad Book," Leach; "American Treasury," Padman; "Cat on the Hot Tin Roof," Williams; "Murder of the Man Who Was 'Shakespeare,'" Hoffman.

An even dozen new books classified under biography, were also added to the large shipment. They are: "Pictorial History of American Presidents," Durant; "Boy Scientist," Lowellen; "Angel of Mercy," Baker; "Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal," Lake; "Papa Married a Mormon," Fitzgerald; "John Jewitts Adventure," Garst; "Retrial of Joan of Arc," Penoud; "Little Professor of Piney Woods," Day; "Lawrence of Arabia," Aldington; "Answer is God," Davis; "Gentleman Start Your Engines," Shaw; "Theresa: Saint of a Little Way," Keyes.

For the "kids" who like history, they will be interested in the following 11 books: "Worlds Beyond The Horizon," Leithausner; "So Near and Yet So Far," Kimbrough; "New Wings for a Warrior," Bradson; "Two Jacks," Bird; "You'll Die in Singapore," McGromay; "History of England and the British Empire," Hall; "Rockless: Pride of the Marines," Gee; "Dark Eye in Africa," Vander Post; "Struggle for the Border," Hutchison; "Web of Victory," Miers; "Settlers' West," Schmitt.

Concluding for those who like a good fiction book, Mr. Tidwell has chosen 15 of these books: "Ricky Dickory Death," Christie; "Oklahoma Run," Constant; "Room For Murder," Disney; "Dream of Treason," Edelman; "Scotswoman," Fletcher; "Sara Dane," Caskin; "Return to the Wood," Hodson; "Flame of Hercules," Llewellyn; "Pray for a Brave Heart," MacInnes; "Castle Gate," Menarati; "Mercy of the Court," Porter; "Sixth of June," Shapiro; "Golden Journey," Turnbull; "Treasure of Pleasant Valley," Yerby; "Let the Moon Go By," Sterne.

### KU Ski Club Reveals Plans

By JUDY ELLIS  
Reporter

Proposed plans have been made by the Klamath Union High School Ski Club to visit Rocky Point on alternating Saturdays and Tuesdays. In event conditions are unfavorable at Rocky Point, there is a possibility for the Ski Club to return to the Warner Ski Area which they visited January 8. Last week the Ski Club had planned another outing to Rocky Point, but due to the rain the trip was postponed.

Mr. Bailey stated that the annual weekend trip will be held at one of the major ski areas. Of the 68 members in Ski Club, 41 are beginners and 27 are intermediate and advanced. Leroy Aserlin instructs both beginners and intermediates.

This year the Ski Club is exceptionally active. The emphasis is on skiing, and the majority of the Ski Club members are participating on the Ski Club trips. The club plans to build up membership as they expand and work toward ski teams. Mr. Bailey stated that it will be another year, or even longer before these ski teams will be ready.

### Pelican Poet

By RAEMARIE NEAL  
Just let me know they will, O Lord,  
Just open wide my heart,  
That when you speak, no matter how,  
I'll hear and do my part.  
Don't let me drift in worldly ways,  
To pray, please teach me how,  
Keep me in Your pleasure, Lord,  
Don't let my feet slip now.

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### Editorially SPEAKING

By FRED HEARD  
Associate Editor

It is doubtful that in the entire history of the United States there has ever been a president who was more thoroughly hounded by his followers and more thoroughly disliked by his enemies than was Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose spectacular career ended as abruptly as it started. He was on the point of realizing his most prized hope, the utter defeat and unconditional surrender of the Axis powers. It was only five months after his death on April 12, 1945 that the Japanese surrendered and only one month after his passing that Germany gave up.

Mr. Roosevelt was a maker and breaker of precedents. He was the only person to be elected to the highest office in the land for more than two terms, thus breaking the precedent set in 1797 by General George Washington. He was elected a total of four terms: 1932, 1936, 1940 and in 1944 and served a total of 12 years 1 month and 8 days.

### Cafeteria Serves As Favored Spot In KU Schedule

What is the most popular place in school? To answer this question a majority of Klamath Union High School students would answer the cafeteria. Here to curl a teenager's appetite a student will find a snack bar and regular plate lunches are available.

Mrs. C. H. Barnstable plans a menu. She also supervises the cafeterias of all city grade schools as well as the cafeteria at the high school. Mrs. Barnstable's assistants at KU are Olive Babcock, Louis Borten, Ellen Ely, Norma Griggs, Margaret Heath, Alma Nelson and Helen Williams.

Between 500-600 people use the cafeteria to buy 203 sandwiches, 500 pints of milk, and 325 plate lunches daily.

Some of the foods especially liked by KU students served at the cafeteria are meat, gravy, potatoes, and chili. Although the cafeteria does not receive federal aid or is not governmental-controlled, it meets all regular government standards.

### Senior Spotlight

By CLEO BRAATHEN  
Senior Class Editor

Larry Eldon Phair was born in Medford, Oregon, May 23, 1938. His present height is 5'10", topped by light brown hair. Larry is particularly fond of the song, "Memories Are Made of This." This one song seems to be very well-liked among our student body. His dislikes include western music and the band of Spike Jones. Larry's report card is constantly the primary source of embarrassment. His activities include band, A. C. Choir, Science Club and French Club. He may be seen in the company of Kenny Jensen, Bud Sanders, Wally Wunder, Joe Mendor, Paul Adams and "just everyone."

Brown-haired, green-eyed Linda Mae Grems bowed into this world September 29, 1938 in Hawarden, Iowa. Linda is exceptionally fond of the song, "The Poor People of Paris." Contrary to these she does not care for western music and Frank Sinatra. Linda's well-founded "pet peeve" is the crowded halls of K.U. She had her most memorable moment when she recently received a fraternity pin.

Linda's activities consist of Future Business Leaders, Spanish Club, Job's Daughters and the E-Rate Club. Job's Daughters and the E-Rate Club. She may be seen with the following people: Janette, Bunny, Mary, Carol and Twila.

Bill Ray Hamblin, who is currently active in basketball, states that his pet peeve is "Coach Peterson's full court presses." Bill's "6'2" frame is well-adapted to this sport.

He made his entrance into this world June 9, 1937, in Slieman, Missouri. Bill chooses, very patriotically, "red and white" as his favorite colors. Playing varsity baseball rates paramount among his memorable experiences. Baseball, basketball, hunting, fishing, "K" Club and Student Builders dominate the greatest part of Bill's time. He also sings in the locally popular trio, "Three Stripes And A Check."

Bill's list of friends include "Perk," Teacher, Range, "Big Mo," Moore and Pepple.

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