

# KU Science Department Offers Complete Courses

By DARLENE BUCHHOLZ AND JOANN BOGATAY  
Beginning Journalist

If you hear a thundering explosion that shakes good "ole" Klamath Union High School clear down to the bare foundations, or if a repulsive odor of burning rubber and rotten eggs creeps under your classroom door as you sit peacefully listening to the instructor, don't be alarmed or get panicky; just grab a nearby oxygen mask and hope you will survive, because it is most likely one of the science classes trying a new experiment.

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Why not ask Mr. Stanley Woodruff? His 30-years of experience at KU prove him capable of "mastering the tests and problems" of science.

Speaking of "tests" Mr. Woodruff took his first step in Astin, Washington, and he first became interested in the field of science at Astin High School.

Washington State College, University of California, The University of Montana and the College of Education, Grady, Colorado, can take credit for Mr. Woodruff's education in science.

Since 1926 Mr. Woodruff has seen KU grow from "less than 350" to 1500 students now enrolled.

Quite a change from the sophomore hop adviser and coach of the varsity basketball team, but busy just the same; is Mr. Donald Peterson, general science teacher.

General Science has been his professional tutoring occupation for five years, and of these five, all have been spent at KU.

# Welman Eyes National Title

By SHARA LOOMIS  
Reporter

Norma Welman, a senior at Klamath Union High School, received the highest score in Klamath Falls for the recently conducted Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow examination. In recognition of her achievement, Norma received a Betty Crocker Cook Book and a pen. Miss Clara Shapard, homemaking instructor at KUHS, made the presentation.

Norma is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Welman, 2140 Home St. Her examination, after winning county honors, will be entered in the State competition. The examination with top honors in the State will be submitted to the National competition.

General Mills sponsors the examination to assist schools in building a deeper appreciation and understanding in the American Home. The corporation allots \$100,000 annually for scholarships which are presented to the girls who are the winners and runners up of each state.

Six senior girls from Klamath Union High School participated in the written examination this year. Miss Shapard stated that girls taking homemaking now or those that have taken it in the past have a definite advantage in the competitive examination.

# 'Pelican Poet'

By LEE PRICE  
Beginning Journalist

FUTILITY

What is life? An empty dream. A moment's bliss— Long years of strife.

What is time? A ruthless guest. Never stopping 'til The end-sublime

What is love? A hollow force. Laughed down upon By those above.

There is nothing In this world To gain. Nothing.

Having been educated at Roosevelt School in Portland, Oregon, and later at the University of Oregon, he is now well-equipped to explain the theories of this field. Mr. Peterson stated, "There is nothing you can quote me on," but, said the "summers" proved the most interesting, when it comes to being a science teacher.

Extensive traveling provides a good hobby for Mr. Hiram Hunt, KUHS physics teacher. His first experience in traveling originated when he moved, at the age of two with his missionary parents from Caliao, Peru, to Illinois, where his father taught in a junior college. He has since acquired his knowledge of science from attending Southern Missouri State College, Bartlett, A. M. E. in France, Portland State summer sessions and the University of Nevada. He can also boast of a B.S. and also a masters in education from the University of Oregon.

He has spent much of his time in Europe, Czechoslovakia, England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and Austria. He noted that the foreign students work and study much more than Americans do, although they fail to do their work by themselves. Previous to this, his first year of teaching at KU, he has taught in Rainier and Portland.

"KUHS is very much advanced in math," stated Mr. Hunt. "The physics department is also well-equipped for demonstrations; but it is not yet provided for student participation."

When asked about his most embarrassing moment while teaching science, he replied, "I've never been embarrassed, but I suppose I've embarrassed many."

Carter, New Jersey rates the credit of Mr. Arthur LeCours' birth place. This, his first year at KU is spent in instructing "would-be Einsteins in mechanical drawing, biology, and general science." Previously he taught at Mills City, Oregon.

When we inquired of his most embarrassing moment while teaching science, he thought for a moment and then said, "Most experiments are very embarrassing, when they don't work."

The familiar and pleasant face of Mr. Loren "Dutch" Binions has been seen around KU since 1946, which was his first year of teaching in Klamath Falls. He was born at Sioux City, Iowa. He attended Cherokee High School, from there he acquired his higher education and scientific knowledge from the University of Minnesota, and the University of Nebraska. When asked what made him decide to be a science teacher he quickly stated, "I had to do something or starve!" He also commented that he thought KU was quite advanced in science.

He-o-o-o? No! That's a bird of the tropics. He-e-r-r-r? No, he was a mathematician. He-e-r-r-r-r-r? The spell that you've just answered the \$4,000 question. Chemistry students of Room 219 agree she's the BEST for teaching photography, too.

Born and educated in Lexington, Oregon, Mrs. Gladys Herron has had several years of teaching experience. At Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, she received a BS degree, and gained her MA degree at Mills. Other colleges she has attended are the University of Washington and Northwestern College.

At present the chemistry classes are interested in the halogen family which consists of three important parts: chlorine, bromine, and iodine. Mrs. Herron states "Science is the most fascinating of all, there is never a dull moment."

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Shown above are wrestling complications, as Klamath Union High's wrestling coach Lorne "Dutch" Simons', clamps a headlock on heavyweight Pelican Pedro Colley. This is Colley's first year in competitive prep wrestling, and considering a lack of experience, he has improved greatly since the beginning of the season, "thanks" to the assistance of his instructor and fellow members of the squad. (Cutline by Lois Sheppier and photo by Dwayne Prather).

# KUHS Math Tops In State For Fullness

By RAEMARIE NEAL  
Reporter

Klamath Union High School offers one of the most complete programs of high school mathematics in the State of Oregon. This year there are 738 students enrolled in general math, algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

According to Mrs. Alice Howard, KU's math department head, next year's enrollment will be even heavier.

This semester employs six full-time instructors and one who teaches part time.

Miss Eva Burkhalter teaches general math and algebra; Mr. Howard Bailey, algebra and geometry; Mr. Chester Newton, general math, algebra, and geometry; Mr. Len Surles, general math; Mr. Donald Ross, general math and geometry; and Mrs. Howard, general math, geometry three, and trigonometry. Besides these four refresher math classes under the instruction of Miss Eva Burkhalter, Mrs. Howard and Mr. Ross are offered.

Algebra three is offered to juniors in the fall as a one semester course, then the second semester geometry three is alternated. Seniors take algebra four their first semester, and trigonometry their last semester. A majority of this year's senior math students, belong to the Honor Society, or at least are honor students. Many of the senior students who are majoring in mathematics are also science majors.

If any student desires to be a well-trained mathematician, an excellent opportunity is offered in a KU math class.

# THE HEALER

By RAEMARIE NEAL  
Arts Editor

Have you met Him yet? You really should, you know? For only He can really tell, What makes you feel so.

He knew your heart was breaking, That tears welled up inside, That you were lonely on that day, That day your loved one died.

Ah yes, He heard your painful cries, When friends you loved had failed; He knew that you were really hurt, He watched your face grow pale.

Only He can heal a soul, No one else, knows how, Meet the Christ today, my friend, Meet and trust Him now.

# Seniors Receive Date Information

By ALICE MCKENDREE  
Beginning Journalist

Klamath Union High School's Senior Class recently held a meeting in Pelican Court. Wally Wunder, class president, presided at the meeting.

Each student received a schedule of senior dates for the spring. The schedule also contained general information for the class of 1956.

Mrs. Bernadine Noggle, senior class adviser, explained the events that are scheduled for this year's graduating class.

Mr. Charles T. Carlson, principal of KUHS, explained the method to be used in applying for scholarships, and requested the top-third in the graduating class to remain at the end of the assembly for further information on the scholarships.

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# 'News Beat'

By LINDA GREGORY  
NEWS EDITOR

Another National School Assembly was presented to Klamath Union High School students, Miss Barbara Pearson and Lawrence Smith sang many of America's favorite songs.

Club meetings during the week of February 6-10 were: Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Tri-Hi-Y, Senior Tri-Hi-Y, Ski Club, Kent Tri-Hi-Y, Mathematics Club, Science Club, Future Business Leaders, Talamath Junior Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, Pep Peppers, Delta Chi, and "K" Club.

The Senior Class conducted a meeting to discuss scholarships, graduation, and a baccalaureate. Wally Wunder, senior class president, announced the date of the senior class party was March 2. Mrs. Noggle, senior class adviser, distributed a schedule of senior events, and also information about ordering announcements.

In Mr. Carlson's talk he requested that all students in the upper third of the class, and all students interested in college and in receiving scholarships remain for further information. A scholarship questionnaire was given these students. This questionnaire included questions concerning the financial status of the students and family concerning support through college. This is to discover if the student has enough backing to continue his education for the required amount of time and also if he is in need of financial help. The students rank is also to be placed in this form.

Bill Burke, Harold Crow, Larry Duell, Barbara Glenn, Charles Jarret, Syble Meador, Rose Orion, Tim O'Hara, Janet Smith, Deanna Sutter, George Goehring, Robert Sheridan, Gary Pearson, and Earl Tichenor, all students of drama, participated in various ways in the Valentine show that was presented in Little Theater. "The Three Stripes and a Chick," composed of Donn Taucher, Bill Hamblin, Terry Hannon, and Francis Cox, came up with some snappy new arrangements. Deanna Sutter and Barbara Glenn introduced a new routine that was very comical. The duo sang various "coined" lines about some of KU's well-known couples to the tune of "Ain't Nobody's Business."

This show cost the students 10 cents. The show was under the direction of Mrs. Blomquist, dramatics teacher.

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# Art Classes Make Plans For Journey

By DIXIE DIXON  
Tyro Reporter

The art classes at Klamath Union High School, under the instruction of Mr. Howard Hall, have been working with such projects as sculpturing, ceramics and jewelry. Many of these projects are being entered in a forthcoming art contest. The advanced classes have just completed making jewelry and are now beginning sculpture work and ceramics. The beginning classes are also beginning work in sculpturing and jewelry making.

The three second and third year art classes have entered an art contest, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. The entries were sent on February 8, to Lipman Wolfe Company Department Store, in Portland, where they will be judged. The results of the judging will be known approximately on February 24, and the best judged exhibits will be sent to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for final judging. Mr. Hall has stressed to the students that the most important part of this contest is not the winning, but the fact that the students have displayed their own projects which show their skill and experience.

The Art Club, accompanied by Mr. Hall, will go to Portland, February 24, 25 and 26. They will attend the exhibit and will be conducted through the Portland Art Museum, several art galleries and the Contemporary Furniture Company.

KUHS students entering projects in the contest are Nancy Cody, Roger Perrier, Jerry Frye, Sharon Mathers, Jim Ochs, Naoma Parker, Helen Puckett, Bud Sander, Jerry Stewart, Beverly Swanson, Carol Tresner, Sue Uerlings, Sylvia Wood, Betty Wright, Barbara Blanchard, Carol Borgialli, Colleen Broyles, Judy Gordon, Judy James, Estelle Kiger, Betty Mulder, Natalie Putnam, Bill Randolph, Ronald Ropp, Jerry Sawyer, Alan Siegner, Danny Thompson, Gary Van Orman, Rita Wallace, Larry McDowell, Sandra Pryor, Cecil Rumeilhart, Larry Sneed and Bob Ziegler.

Some of the projects entered are oil paintings, transparent watercolor, opaque watercolor, charcoal, drawing ink, mixed media, lead pencil drawing, silk screen prints, posters, illustrations, fashion designs, enameling, leather - craft, sculpture, ceramics and photography.

# 'News Nugget'

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# GAA Gymnastic 'Circus' Scheduled For May Date

By JACKIE FANNING  
Reporter

Klamath Union High's Girls Athletic Association are busy at work on an acrobatic circus, which is tentatively scheduled for May 27, during school activity periods, according to Betty Baggett, organization president. Boys and girls performing will present tumbling, pyramids, spring board, trampoline and clown acts. The circus is under the supervision of Miss Ella Redkey, girls P.E. instructor, who will be assisted by Mrs. Janet McGinnis, tumbling and pyramids; and Mrs. Sylvia Tucker, spring board. GAA girls assisting will be Chris Shearer in a trampoline act with Miss Ella Redkey; and Mary Irving, who will perform in tumbling and pyramid acts.

Practice sessions have already begun, and the circus practice session days and times are: springboard and trampoline, activity periods; other gymnastics, Tuesdays and Thursdays after school; and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the noon hour. Klamath Union High students slated for action are Jimmy Hickman, David and Donald DeLap, Nancy Turner, Mary Irving, Susan Sherrick, Janet Arnold, Janet Buck and Betty Maulder.

GAA members at KUHS are: Peggy Baggett, president; Janet Buck, vice president; Pat Barron, secretary and Play Day Chairman; Mary McDermott, Point Girl; Mary Irving, May Ellis, Jacqueline Fanning, Chris Shearer, Judy Arnold, Nancy Pynes, Suzanne Brouillard, Virginia Borden, Erna Bleak, Stephanie Bonatto, Sue Derby, Myra Gabrielson, JoAnn Gies, Pat Gallagher, Donna Hale, Betty Hawley.

After earning 30 points, GAA girls pay 50-cents annual dues. GAA members enjoyed a trip by bus to Medford yesterday for the Pelican-Black Tornado basketball game. An enjoyable hike was taken recently by Judy Arnold, Chris Shearer, Betty Baggett, Jewel Warrington and Janet Buck to Radio Hill and Moore Park on the return route. The girls were supervised on the jaunt by Miss Ella Redkey.

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Marion Hardman, Roxie Keller, Andrea Kern, Sue Lund, Shirley Leppert, Betty Mulder, Marge Mitchell, Rose Paulson, Dolores Robinson, Lucille Rider, Susan Sherrick - Nancy Turner, Barbara Thornton, Deloris Tracy, Elsie Vido, Janice Wilson, Janice Yumck, Sandra Shubert, Madeline Meador, Marvel De Rostier and Sandra Phelps.

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