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Klamath High Latin Club Maneuvers 'Busy Agenda'

By FRED HEARD
Associate Editor

"Quam amplius est annus," or in English, "What a busy year," could well be the cry of the Klamath Union High School Latin Club, advised for the past 13 years by Mrs. Helen Hoffman.

Nello Panelli, is the main word of the 1955-56 Latin Club year or any other year, since the beginning of the organization, many years ago. Nello is the little 12-year old orphan at the Casa Matera Orphanage at Naples, Italy. The KUHS Latin Club, at the beginning of last year, agreed as a project to send \$100.00 to Nello every 12 months, thus assuring him of a good education and care, until the day arrives when he leaves that orphanage, in the "Far away land of Caesar."

A letter recently received from this youngster gave "sincere thanks," for the lavish Christmas box sent to him during the "Yuletide Season," by his proxy parents, the KUHS Latin Club.

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

Some additional activities of this busy society are, the annual invitational dance and party, held this year in November, the induction of new members in September, the founding of a local chapter of the Junior Classical League. A picture taken at the induction in September recently appeared in the "Torch," the United States Official publication of the JCL, the same photo also appeared in the "Auxilium Latinum," the magazine received by all second year students.



SENIOR ERNA BLEAK, will conclude her twelve years of school this June, when she is presented her diploma by Principal Carlson.

— Photo by Guderian

'Pelican Poet'

By Laurie Munro

Many seniors have sat for hours, Dreaming of their mighty powers.

The seniors can't stand freshmen, Treading on their walk, but It is a fine tradition, and not A lot of talk.

Senior boys may think they're Brilliant, and read a lot of books, But when it comes to freshmen girls, They all take second looks.

A freshman girl can look you in The eye, but senior girls, like men, Think freshman boys are shy.

When the seniors get together, Some are very nice, but will some Happy senior heed this good advice?

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'News Beat'

By LINDA GREGORY

Every year at the end of basketball season, Klamath Union High School is presented with an annual basketball game between the faculty and the K Club. This year was no exception! Student fans rooting for their letterman gained admission by paying 25c.

KUHS Faculty team scored their tenth consecutive win over the K Club with a 45 to 22 score.

There was a lot of activity last weekend among the students, because of three major trips that were made to various places throughout the state.

Perhaps, the most important was the wrestling trip to Corvallis, where the KUHS wrestling squad competed in the state finals on the OSC campus. Boys who made the trip were: Larry Bender, Richard Berg, Steve Bleak, Gary Cramer, Harold Day, Bob Harshbarger, Dan Hitchcock, Ken Kuhlman, Dave Leclaire, Gary Roberts, Roy Ropp, C. B. Simons, Bill Steiner, and Tim Hayden, manager. Klamath Falls placed third in the state, with one man in the finals, Richard Berg, Mr. Loren "Dutch" Simons is the Klamath wrestling coach.

BANQUET SCHEDULED SOON

This year's annual Latin Club Banquet is scheduled for May 1. The exact place of the least is undecided at this time. One of the featured speakers of the gala evening will be Dr. Connelback of the University of Oregon. This young educator returned from a tour of the four classical lands a short time ago.

Election of officers for 1956-57 will take place sometime in late April. Installation ceremonies play an important part in the program in the banquet.

CLUB HAS LIBRARY

Several very interesting volumes have been added to the Latin room library. This shipment includes the book of "Weapons," several beautiful-illustrated books on Rome, as well as several relating to word origins and vocabulary building. Another item new this year is an electrically-lighted word globe.

A total of 56 guests signed the Latin Club Scroll during the recent Parents Patrons visitation night.

Students of Latin were the recipients of modern birth desk and chairs this year. Also a new display cabinet has been added to the Latin room. When Miss Orpha Hudson, English Teacher at KU visited Europe during the past summer, she returned with four prints of Rome and vicinity; these are now displayed in the Latin room.

HOFFMAN PAINTS PICTURES

Mrs. Hoffman, presented a painting to the school, entitled, "Super Apples." Three large apples are the subject of the picture, now framed and hung on the wall of the cafeteria. Two other paintings by this distinguished faculty member and poet are in Mr. Raymond Labos' Spanish Room.

Science Scholarships Proposed by Linfield

By ESTELLINE KIGER
Beginning Journalist

Attention Senior Science students! A new scholarship and work grant program for talented high school science seniors is being offered jointly by Linfield College and Linfield Research Institute of McMinnville.

The students will be chosen on a competitive basis and may enter Linfield College with a partial tuition scholarship and a work grant for an "on the job training" from the institute.

Full details of the program will not be announced, until the annual student science conference is conducted at Linfield on March 24. The program is designed to assist worthy students in studying science courses at a college, where they can study and gain helpful experience by work through the institute. The training is directed by members of Linfield's Science Department, and at present, the research consists mainly of electronics and the field emission of electrons from metal.

Club meetings last week were: Wenatchee Tri-Hi-Y, Rose Tri-Hi-Y, Future Business Leaders, GAA, Art Club, Future Nurses' Club, Re-Im-Ga Club, Delta Chi, Future Homemakers Club, French Club and Honor Society.

Freshmen wrestlers who recently attended the Elks dinner were: Larry Alexander, Larry Baddock, Larry Bender, Stephen Bleak, Jim Haskinson, Don Hoyal, Raymond Johnson, Bill Johnson, Douglas Kirkpatrick, Gary Kransburg, Lyle McFarland, Glyn Michael, Victor Nork, Leon Reece, C. B. Simons, Ronel Weber and Tom Milne, manager.

SPRING VACATION?



Jr. Hi-Lites Staff Inspects 'Nugget'

By DONNA PFEFFERLE
Feature Editor

The publication staff of Klamath Junior High School (Fremont) visited the News Nugget and Kramer staff of Klamath Union High School, sixth period Friday, March 2. Fred Heard, News Nugget's associate editor, introduced the staff to the Fremont writers. The students then were escorted through the rooms and observed as Lois Sheppher, editor of News Nugget, put the paper together.

After visiting the newspapers of KUHS, the students left to listen to the tape-recording broadcast "News Nuggets." Their visit to the radio station was through the courtesy of KFLW, which broadcasts "News Nuggets," Saturday at 6:15 p.m.

The eighth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Ezell, who has been advisor of their paper for 10 years, meets eighth period every day. Their newspaper consists of four pages. On holidays and on the last day of school it is larger. Their paper the Jr. Hi-Lights, is published every two weeks. To be on the KFLW newspaper staff, seventh grade pupils must sign up for newspaper on their eighth grade registry. The students elect each other for their offices or positions on the paper. To remain on the staff, you must maintain a "two" average in English. News stories are assigned by the News Editor.

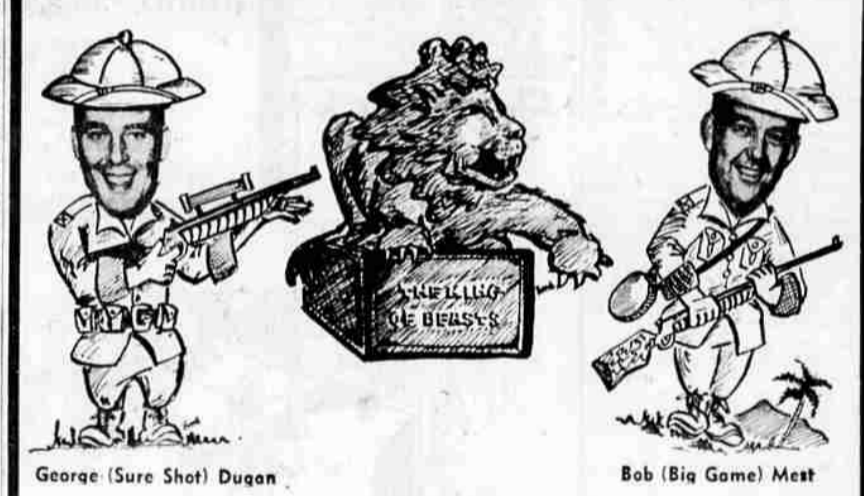
The present staff of the KFLW newspaper are as follows: Kenneth Henry, editor; Gary Gale, news editor; Paul Bishop, sports editor; Muri MacBeth, exchange editor; Aclene Reynolds, business manager; Linda Gunderson, reporter; Ruth Hersey, reporter and Francis Kenyon, reporter.

Spring Vacation has rolled around once again, and since Klamath Union High School's student body will be dismissed March 12-19, the News Nugget is suspending publication next Sunday, March 18. Watch for the next edition, Sunday, March 25.

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'Safe-Teen' Accentuates Safe-Driving

By LOIS SHEPPLER
Editor

Klamath Union High School's "Safe-Teen" project is under way! Safe-Teen is a safe-driving campaign for teenagers by teenagers. The Student Council of KUHS has initiated this project. In order to belong to Safe-Teen, you must have a driver's license and have a car in good working order. Many Klamath Falls garages will check cars free-of-charge for students who participate in this program. The Oregon Association of Insur-

ance underwrites the program which costs its members nothing. The Klamath Falls juvenile officers will act as administrators for this program. They will be responsible for distributing bumper stickers and membership cards and holding the chapter charter. A black and orange bumper strip inscribed with "SAFE-TEEN" will be given to all members to be placed on their bumpers. Membership in Safe-Teens will be suspended at the discretion of the judge presiding if he is convinced of a hazardous driving violation. Reapplication for membership will be considered at the end of a probationary period.

MRS. COOK'S IDEA

Mrs. Frances Cook of Beaverton, Oregon, originated this drive. She planned it, then submitted the idea to the students at Beaverton for their approval. The teenagers proved to be very enthusiastic over this plan and on December 17, 1954, the charter rolls were officially opened at Beaverton, and the Safe-Teen project was in full swing. Since then, many other Oregon towns have adopted this program.

All this material was presented to KUHS's Student Council in their March 6 meeting. President Terry Hanson presiding and informing the delegates to return to their home rooms and to inform the other students about the project which the Student Council undertook. He stated, "This Safe-Teen project is a very good idea, because it will give the teenagers a chance to show adults that they can be and are good drivers."

Mrs. Cook is scheduled to come to Klamath Union High School to speak at an assembly for the Student Body on March 19, to further inform the students of the "Safe-Teen" project.

Graduating Class Holds '56 Party

By JACKIE FANNING
Reporter

Klamath Union High School's Senior class of 1956 held their annual class party on March 2, in the girls gymnasium at KUHS. The semi-formal party was held from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. for the Seniors and their dates. All KUHS teachers were invited.

The graduating class danced to juke box records in the gym which was decorated in senior class colors of pink and silver.

Refreshments were served by six freshman girls: Carol Brisbon, Linda Yuen, Nancy Meador, Carol Taylor, Patsy Patterson and Lois Spread.

Chaperones included: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noggle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nancarrow.

Officers of the 1956 graduating class are Wally Wunder, President; Modesto Jimenez, vice president; Dorothea Geary, yell and song leader; and Sharon Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

In KU Classes

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government classes of Mrs. Elise Wainscott are learning of the powers of Congress, by answering questions and reading assignments. Some students are signing up for the "What The United Nations Means To Me" essay contest for extra credit in this class. Other reports concerning our government may be given for extra credit.

Dear Folks....

After 11 long weeks, Santa Claus is finally being replaced by the Easter Rabbit. It took a long time for us to get the idea across to Donnie that Santa won't be back 'til next Christmas. But a few not-to-well-hidden Easter eggs placed around the living room gave him a preview of what the Easter Rabbit will bring. So now Santa is almost forgotten at the Allen house.

Lydia says that the record player that one of the girls at the office loaned us has been a lifesaver. Just put on a few kiddie records and Donnie and Cindy are entranced. No more kids running back and forth through the dirt when she sweeps or pulling all the pots and pans out of the cupboard when she cooks. One of the records ends up by saying, "Now, boys and girls, it's time to go to bed." And it works.

Stores are putting out their Easter finery now and before long Klamathites will be marching in the Easter Parade. But one thing to keep in mind...the gal who parades in a new suit or dress without the proper accessories will cause almost as much talk as the one who doesn't wear anything at all. Under proper accessories I'll put Black Hills Gold at the top of the list. The place to get Black Hills Gold (without traveling all the way to North Dakota) is at BEACHS JEWELERS, 834 Main.

Black Hills Gold jewelry is hand-tooled by skilled craftsmen who turn out no two pieces alike. The necklaces, ear rings, brooches and rings come in dozens of styles from pheasants to crosses to flowers. Into each piece is worked the famous grape and leaf design, using different kinds of gold. According to legend, this jewelry resulted from the dreams of a young jeweler (not Bob) whose love for nature inspired him to fashion the grape and leaf design. It's beautiful, but not expensive!

BEACHS JEWELERS have 3-tone Black Hills Gold ear rings for only \$5.20 necklaces are \$4.88 and rings start as low as \$10.50. For accessories that really set off that new spring costume, a girl just can't beat Black Hills Gold from BEACHS JEWELERS, 834 Main.

Young mother down the street from us tossed this crack across the card table the other night: "Living dangerously is defined as having the sofa re-upholstered while the kiddies are under the age of 12."

Shoes and bags mean as much to the Easter costume as the part that goes between the shoes and the hat. That's why it's a smart move to stop at ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE and pick out the style and color that best compliment that suit and/or dress. Orville Rehling and Mickey Hayman are unpeaking spring every day...for every member of the family.

For the young Miss, ARBUCKLE'S have a complete line of flats in blue, pink, black and white patent for only \$5.50 to \$10.95. Patent leather is the rage this spring, and ARBUCKLE'S have the styles to show it at its best.

For the young Miss at school or play, the new Ruffians by Country Club are "the most" according to the teenage Miss down the street. Ruffians come in smoked shag and sell for only \$8.95. Of course ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE, 717 Main, gives G & W Brown Stamps for added savings!

Lydia has the spring house cleaning fever. Even got me out last Saturday afternoon to wash windows. The sun felt good and after a few windows I decided it would be better to finish them the next afternoon. What a beautiful snow storm we woke up to Sunday morning.

Sincerely,
Jim

