

'Pupil Safety' Main Object Of Insurance

By FRED HEARD
Editor-in-Chief

At the beginning of each school year Klamath Union High has many traditional events, one of which is the purchasing of school insurance.

Some students will ask whether buying insurance is an event. It isn't until you are hurt or so badly injured that you think that it would have been an event, if you had only secured some insurance.

This year the Board of Education have authorized three insurance companies to sell this protection.

The first plan is the "Student Accident Insurance." This plan gives \$1,000 for accidental death, you receive \$750 in the event of the loss of both hands or feet, and this same amount is given in case the insured loses one hand or foot, one hand and the sight of one eye, or both eyes. The company will give \$3.75 when the person



SCRIPT AND MICROPHONE Guild members of Klamath Union High School received some professional "tips" last week from KFJL's veteran disc jockey and technician Bob Inch. Shown in the KFJL studios are, seated, left to right, Dianne Taucher, Nancy Drew, Pat Harden, Nelda Snook, Orrin Ormsbee, Wayne Pounds, Roberta Pruitt and Lois Shepler. Standing, left to right, are Terry Fuller and Don Finney. Inch, with waxing in hand, produces a nightly record show which will be extended until midnight at a date yet to be announced in October. The Script and Microphone Guild is under the supervision of Mr. Charles Woodhouse, who also produces the annual Pelicans.

News Nugget

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Schoolroom Scoops Strolling Down Memory Lane

By DONNA PFEFFERLE
Associate Feature Editor

MACHINE SHOP IS under the direction of Mr. William Harris. His first year classes are doing small projects such as vices and jacks. His three hour vocational classes are making drill presses, hand saws, vices and presses. They also take time to learn about machines before making projects.

MRS. MARGARET STRODE, KUHS nurse, would like to urge all parents to buy student insurance. She also requests that students should stay home who have colds. A cold epidemic is starting and we should try to prevent it.

RADIO TECHNOLOGY CLASS of Mr. William Fink has been occupied organizing and learning the different radio parts. The second year vocational class are speaking on receivers and seeing movies on soldering.

MR. CHARLES WOODHOUSE'S

radio and TV speaking classes have been learning about waves, technical aspects, federal communications, touring stations, (later on), ethics, radio and TV schedules. Representatives from various stations are coming to give talks on the positions and tell about the stations.

GENERAL SCIENCE TEACHER, Mr. Dean White, discussed with his classes what general science is, what the objectives for the course are and decided what procedures and methods used in reaching goals or objectives. They are currently studying the unit on matter and energy. Films have been seen on this unit.

THE SENIOR C ENGLISH class, taught by Miss Orpha Hudson, is writing a theme "How to Improve Myself" in conclusion of a series of lessons on personality, appearance, voice, conversation, range of interest and attitude towards others. Miss Hudson is also adviser of the National Honor Society.

By ANDRA KERN
Arts Editor

Think back to that first day when you walked up the steps and into the long corridors of Klamath Union High School. Wasn't it a little like jumping off the high diving board at the swimming pool for the first time? Didn't you catch your breath and hold it, breathless for just a minute?

Did your classrooms seem to get lost and the room numbers elude your eager glance? Perhaps you were afraid that you would walk up the Junior-Senior Walk by mistake, but the upperclassmen soon let you know which walk was designed for you.

The football games and club activities were new, but such a lot of fun. Learning to meet new classmates and teachers wasn't so hard after all. The freshman year isn't the easiest year, but look ahead. Someday you will be a "mighty" Senior!

13 ISN'T an unlucky number!

GAA Includes 'Fun' Agenda

By BEV ROBBINS
Special Feature Editor

"Mainly to have fun," stated Vice President Mary Helen Shearar, is the main objective of the Girls Athletic Association of Klamath Union High School. Softball, tennis, a swimming party, and a hike started the 1956-57 "fun" for the GAA girls. Softball is played every Tuesday and Thursday, after school, and marching is done each Wednesday evening. A Play Day is planned for September 29, 1956.

The officers of this progressive group are: Rose Paulson, president; senior; Mary Helen Shearar, vice president; junior; Judy Arnold, secretary-treasurer, junior; and Janet Buck, point keeper, senior.

Miss Ella Redkey, physical education instructor and Miss Marie Johnson, dean of girls, are the sponsors for this extremely active girls' club.

Another of the activities of the organization is the job of operating the concession stand on the adult side of Modoc Field for the football games played at home.

There are 45 paid GAA members consisting of mostly freshmen. The GAA, is however open to all girls of all classes. Membership requirements are that you have earned 50 points through participation in girls sports.



THIS WEEK'S ISSUE of the News Nugget adds nine more senior pictures to make a grand total of 17 who have made their appearance on this page. These nine members of the June '57 class have been active in student affairs at Klamath Union High School and represent a cross-section of varied interests and ambitions. Pictured in top row, left to right, Sandra Baker, Jim Bradbury, Kenneth Banes and Marilyn Alter. In the bottom row, left to right are Paul Bilant, Shirley Barleen, Gilbert Baker, Billy Burk and Bob Aveline. News Nugget salutes this group with best wishes for happy days ahead.

—Photos by Floyd's and Ferebee, Cutline by Leah Hill

Dean's Office

By NELETA DUNLAP
Associate Feature Editor

The duties of Klamath Union High's deans, Mr. Dwight French and Miss Marie Johnson, are many and varied. Their concern is the welfare of students, and helping each to have a happy and successful four years in high school.

The following four rules should be obeyed: be on time; come to class prepared each day; avoid being absent when possible; and get along with your fellow students and teachers.

One of the greatest things that a student can obtain in life is to learn to get along with people. If these rules are followed no student will fall by the "wayside."

ENGLISH
I go ape over English—
The teacher is a jewel;
All the KU hep cats
Think he's real cool.

He taught us paraphrasing.
Quite a chore for me.
The results, man! were amazing.
And some answers were hair-raising.

I love English—
Subject number 1;
I love English—
It's just loads of fun.

ATTENTION
Be on the lookout for the HUNGRY FIVE!

'Seniors' Parade

By LEIGH PRICE
Senior Class Editor
AND DONNA PFEFFERLE
Feature Editor

Brown eyed Gilbert Baker, entered this big, happy world, August 21, 1929 and has achieved the height of 6' 4". He enjoys all forms of mathematics and plans to major in engineering at Oregon State after the completion of his high school days.

Hunting, fishing, appaloosis and Ron!!! constitute the likes of Sandra Evelyn Baker. Blonde and 17, Sandra has no plans at this time, after graduation in May.

Senior Paul Bilant likes money, girls, sports and school. He dislikes freshmen in general. Paul is 5' 11" tall, blue eyed and also plans to enroll at Oregon State next fall as a major in engineering.

A career in dramatics is the goal of 5' 11" Bill Burk. Bill is one of Mrs. B. B. Blomquist's active thespians. Blue and "good team support" are his likes, while smarmy frosh is his number one "pet peeve."

One of Klamath Union High School's favorite redheads, Shirley Barleen, appears in this week's Senior Parade. Shirley is in Pep Peppers, Future Business Leaders, Girls League, Rainbow Girls and SPCTA (?)

A powder blue '49 Mercury is

RHYME "N" REASON

MATHEMATICS
By SAM GRUBB
LITERARY WORKSHOP

Mathematics is a chore —
I don't mind teachers,
But problems bore.
Pi R 2 and A to the sixth—
They're simple problems;
They have me fixed:
A over B, the square root of three,
These things will be the death of me.
I don't dig it—
But I wish I could.

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EMALEE BUNCH 809 Upham Klamath Falls	Samson Card Table
MRS. D. M. MEGALE 2200 Wantland Klamath Falls	Sunbeam Toaster
VIVIAN PENNEY 1749 Lakeshore Dr. Klamath Falls	CUP AND SAUCERS 18 PC. COLLECTORS SET

These are just a few of the winners and prizes. There'll be more prizes next week including the grand prize, a new Zenith Portable TV set, so be sure and register. There's no obligation and no need to be present to win!



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SCHOOL NAMES

Klamath Union High School's athletic teams are known as "Pelicans," "Pels," and "Whitebirds."

COLORS

The colors of Klamath Union High School are "red and white."

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Dear Folks....

Arnold Gralapp, city superintendent of schools was in last Monday morning to report that city and county school officials are working together to promote more safety-mindedness among Klamath Falls school kids. It's a worthy undertaking, and one that should be launched with the first school assembly each fall.

Every so often a business firm gets in some merchandise that has been slightly damaged in shipment. Although the damages does not hinder the usefulness of the product, the merchant hesitates to ask full price for it.

Such is the case at ROBERTS HARDWARE, where Innis Roberts has just received a shipment of all-metal ironing boards. The only thing wrong with them is that the paint on the ironing surface has been scratched a bit. It won't hinder your ironing -- a pad covers the surface, anyhow. But you can save some money! The board is all metal, with rubber tips on the legs. It regularly sells for \$8.95, but right now at ROBERTS HARDWARE you can have this ironing board for only \$7.75.

And while you're in at ROBERTS HARDWARE, take a look at the big Wearever aluminum County Fair now in progress. Mrs. Bliss, the gal in ROBERTS housewares department has set up a fine display of that highest-quality Wearever utensils. Wearever tea kettles, cake pans, double boilers, griddles are extra hard, thick aluminum. It cooks better because heat spreads evenly, avoiding hot spots. It is stain resisting, too. Gals 16 to 60 love to cook in Wearever aluminum utensils from ROBERTS HARDWARE, Town and Country.

This season I'm going to try my luck at deer hunting for the first time. "Haven't you ever hunted deer before?" is the shocked reply I get from most Webfeet. They can't seem to realize that the plains of Kansas harbor few deer and that a Kansas jackrabbit, which is almost as big as a deer, is as close as I have come to shooting larger game.

