



KU Scientists Meet At OSC

By BEV ROBBINS
Special Feature Editor

"Science of Tomorrow," JESSI, is a Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, was held this year at Oregon State College in Corvallis. The first session of JESSI, Science of Tomorrow, was in 1955 and the second annual session will be staged in 1957.

In the 1956 JESSI meet, 26 Oregon and three Washington counties, boasted 129 students from 59 high schools in 49 communities in attendance.

Klamath Union High School sent four boys to OSC in '56. They are all juniors this year, Gary Esgate working toward a career as an accountant, or a chemical engineer; Steve Pong is heading for nuclear physicist career; Mike Propst is directing his goal to a career in medicine; and last, Charles E. Carlson is designing his life profession in mechanical engineering. These KUHS students, as were all the other students who attended JESSI, were chosen by special recommendation from their science teachers and by performing exceptionally outstanding work in science.

The four boys have given reports of the summer institute to the Math Club, Science Club and to several science classes.

The main objective of JESSI is to show interested students the unlimited opportunities in the science field. Not only for boys but also for girls. No girls were admitted in the '56 summer meet, but will be in the second session in June of 1957.

The program is especially designed for students that will either be enrolled in the 11th or 12th grade following the summer session they attend.

Mrs. Gladys Herron, adviser of the Klamath Union High Science Club, was the instructor who recommended the four boys representing KUHS.

She has taught at KU for nine years. Chemistry she said was her favorite subject of those she has taught. Mrs. Herron earned her B.S. degree in Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, and her M.A. degree at Mills College in Oakland, California.

When asked what she did in her spare time, Mrs. Herron remarked, "What spare time?" but continued to name a number of spare time activities. Fishing, weaving, photography and the well-known hobby, rocks, were but a few.

Photography is another of the many subjects Mrs. Herron teaches. There is just one photography class in the curriculum of KUHS this year.

Counseling the sophomore girls is still another of this science teacher's busy schedule, which she enjoys very much.



BEDECKED IN THEIR SCIENTIFIC APRONS are four of tomorrow's aspirants in the world of science and engineering with their Klamath Union High School instructor, Mrs. Gladys Herron, who heads KUHS' science department. Left to right in the KU laboratory are: Mike Propst, who aspires for a career in medicine; Gary Esgate, who is undecided between chemical engineering and accounting; Charles E. Carlson, who will wield a slide rule in the field

of mechanical engineering; and Steve Pong, whose life's ambition is to become a nuclear physicist. All four boys sacrificed part of their precious summer vacation time to attend the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, held this year at Oregon State College. Mrs. Herron holds both B.S. and M.A. degrees. Photo by Richard Noiland.

THESE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" SENIORS are featured in this week's Seniors' Parade. Their photos are larger this Sunday, as the Nugget art staff varies its features from week to week to keep our page attractive. With insouciant smiles at the thought of a May '57 diploma are: top row, left to right, Lucy Cornelius, Mary Lou Caldwell, and Rose Cunningham; middle row, left to right, Dale Adams, Suzanne Brouillard, and Curtis Collier; and bottom row in the same order, Betty Clifford, Brent Caldwell, and Marcia Cochrane. As our Senior Parade continues in Herald and News, the News Nugget salutes the 1957 graduates above with a sincere wish for the remaining school year. (Photos by Floyd's and Guderian).



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'Seniors' Parade'

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Elementary education at the University of Iowa is included in the future plans of Suzanne Gale Brouillard. Suzanne is a native of Dubuque, Iowa, but claims Klamath Falls as her home town.

Mineralogy claims the interests of dark Brent Caldwell, an important cog in our Pelican football squad. Brent also makes contributions to DeMolay and Pel baseball.

Petite Rose Cunningham keeps active by adding her 4'11" height to the memberships of Spanish Club, Girls League, Tri-Hi-Y, Retail Selling and Ski Club. Rose plans to work after graduating.

Science and mathematics top the list of Curtis Collier's likes and favorites. Naturally enough, Curtis' ambition in college is a master's degree in automotive engineering.

Mary Lou Caldwell, a prominent member of the senior class, states that being elected president of Future Business Leaders of America is tops on her list of achievements. Mary Lou's best friends include Virginia Foster, Linda Worley, and Virginia Borden.

Dale Adams, one of the '56 graduating seniors, will be leaving a host of friends, as he travels the "ivy hall" next May to receive

his diploma from Mr. Charles T. Carlson, principal.

Brown-haired and brown-eyed Betty Jean Clifford, includes on her list of many friends, Gene, Skip, Peg, Marcia, Shara, Patsy, and Sheila. Betty's post graduation plans are marriage.

Marcia Rae Cochran, adds her sweet voice to all the others who "tra-la" with Klamath's famed A Cappella Choir. In connection with this activity Marcia rates the choir trip as her most memorable occasion.

Shutter-Bugs Active In KU Laboratories

By ALENE CAROTHERS
News Editor

Photography is only a one semester course, but during this time the student learns many valuable tips concerning cameras and the art of taking and developing pictures. The dark room, which is located in the rear of room 319, is the location where fascinated students see for the first time how film is developed and printed.

Mrs. Gladys Herron, the instructor and KUHS Science Department head, explains and demonstrates the steps to each student and assists them unroll their film and locate the proper trays to begin the developing of their film.

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Musical Group Fetes KUHS

By LEAH HILL
Executive News Editor

The first national school assembly of 1956 was held in Pelican Court. The assembly was a musical program sponsored by the National Transcribers for the Blind.

Student body president Richard Seideman introduced Mr. Jerry Cooper, the program chairman. Mr. Cooper introduced Mr. Richard Smith, who is partially blind. Mr. Smith was the main performer for the assembly. On the organ he played, "Lover Come Back to Me," by Sigmund Romberg; "Indian Love Call," by Rudolph Friml; and "Under the Double Eagle."

Mr. Smith also played two songs on the accordion, "Saber Dance" and a request from the students "Don't Be Cruel," that he had never played before. He also asked for any four notes from the audience and he played a piece on the organ based on these notes. The notes were F sharp, B flat, A and C played in jazz time.

After this musical entertainment he wrote in Braille and read Braille, writing for the entire student body. As a closing number he played John Phillip Sousa's

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," using both the piano and organ. An offering was taken in the first period classes to be used to purchase books for the blind. One book costs approximately \$20.

Faculty Album

By NELETA DUNLAP
Associated Feature Editor
MR. GERALD BEVANS
Mr. Gerald Bevans received his bachelor of arts degree at South Dakota Wesleyan University. He teaches speech at Klamath Union High School. Mr. Bevans has taught at KU 10 years, having previously taught five years in eastern Oregon.

Mr. Bevans spent last summer fishing, camping, traveling to South Dakota, bought a jeep and worked on his '47 Ford. The News Nugget Staff wishes Mr. Bevans a happy belated birthday.

Identity Photos Received By KU

By BILL BATES
News Assistant
Klamath Union High School students received their student body identification pictures last week.

These individual pictures are taken annually by Edwards Photography so that they may be used as identification for school records. The photos are also used by many students for trading among various friends.

Reorders may be obtained from 3455 Ocean View Boulevard, Glendale 8, California. All students wishing to do so may take a picture to the main office. This year, 12 student body pictures were offered for \$1.

NURSE
Mrs. Margaret Strode serves the Klamath Union High student body as school nurse. Her office is on the main floor, and she is on-call for emergencies and treatment throughout the school day.

Faculty Album

MRS. DOROTHY ADAM
Mrs. Dorothy Adams is now at Klamath Union High School this year and News Nugget hopes she enjoys her initial nine months very much.

Mrs. Adams received her BA degree from the University of Illinois. Before coming to KU she taught at Springfield High School. Last year she taught at Penley High School and this year she teaches freshman English.

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Dear Folks....

Just one year ago last Wednesday, the Allen family packed the Chevy full of suitcases, watched the 1st end table placed in the van, said goodbye to Kansas and headed for Klamath Falls. It doesn't seem that long ago.

Oregon has been pretty good to us during the year, despite the rough welcome of finding a home and getting settled. The move has been a good one for us and I don't think we will ever tire of the exciting splendor that is the Pacific Northwest.

Along with the coming of TV to the home, comes the need for TV trays. CalDak TV trays from ROBERTS HARDWARE are handy gadgets for the family that likes to take their meals in front of the set. And of course they are useful for holding snacks while playing cards, or on the patio next summer.

CalDak TV trays fold flat for easy storage, yet a flick of the hand will throw out legs that will allow the trays to fit comfortably over the knees. The trays are stain-resistant, with brass or wrought iron legs. Prices start at \$9.95 for a set of four.

Also along the same line at ROBERTS you'll find a fine selection of hostess carts--little tables on wheels that make informal serving a snap. That's at ROBERTS HARDWARE in the Town and Country Shopping Center

Random thots -- Only 2 1/2 months left in leaf year. Still time for some "dear" hunting, girls....I didn't notice a Comics Code Authority approval stamp on Wayne Morse's mail piece this week....someone should take a crack at the reporters and broadcasters who insist upon calling him President Truman, or Stevenson or McKay "Governor." I used to be a Boy Scout, but nobody calls me "Scout" Allen.

You know, last week when I was telling you about getting my snow tires at MONARCH TIRE SERVICE 315 South 6th, I forgot to tell you about those rugged Willard batteries. MONARCH has 'em. You'll like 'em.

