

Editorial Observations

"THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE; BUT FOOLS DESPISE WISDOM AND INSTRUCTION" PROVERBS 1:7

By FRANK HODGES Radio Editor

What is this younger generation coming to? This is probably the most cliched expression known to the teenager. In conjunction to this, I'm thinking of the younger generation in terms of its fads, activities and in the general way an adolescent should conduct himself. Take for example "rock n' roll."

We all know how we are sometimes razzed about our traditional traits. For all you "rock n' rollers," consider how you would feel in your parent's position: there wouldn't be much difference, would there? They were probably treated in much the same manner: like the charleston, flappers, and on and on.

Some of them may be inclined to speak of them as telling you all the evils of your traits as it were. But then we can't afford to be narrow-minded. You and I know that all we do is not favorable in everyone's eye. Be willing to accept the opinions of elders or any other disagreeing party: be able to weigh and compare these opinions and present the facts as they appear to you.

Almost every group has its own set of traditional ethics. So it is with the teenager. There is always the defensive comeback to the question, what is this younger generation coming to — Where did this younger generation come from?

Of course, this touch can be incorrectly used as sarcasm instead of satire, so a choice of words is favorable in this age-old argument.

I am not pointing this advice in the direction of the adolescent; think it most proper for the eldest to digest the fact that they play a vital role in this present and future situation; and it should be treated as a situation, not a problem.

"SCHOOL SPIRIT" By CORINNE ACKERMAN Associate Editor

How about school spirit? We were defeated in the Medford game in score, but thanks to the faithful Pelican rooters, our cheering section was a knock-out!

Believe me those boys really appreciate the great enthusiasm that you students are showing this year. Even if only a few students can participate at some of the out of town games, the team feels swell, when we yell for them it's as though we're all playing the game.

That one moment of silent prayer that the team has before the game, should also be your moment of prayer with them. At the Medford game we proved that fact. Let's do it at all the games after this. Let's show the boys that we're 100 per cent behind them.

If you're a student at Klamath Union High School, are you are part of the cheering section. It is your duty to your school to attend as many of the sports functions that you can. It takes everyone working together to have a good school and I think you've shown excellent cooperation this year! Keep it up!!!

UNITED STATES HISTORY By LEAH HILL Executive News Editor

United States History is a required subject at Klamath Union High School. All students must take one semester of this course in their junior year to graduate. Opinions are varied concerning the importance and interests towards US history. To some, it is boring and an unimportant subject. Others have a different viewpoint entirely; such as—it is very educational when it concerns the various political divisions; it is interesting and exciting to learn of our development and growth; and also inspiring to read and hear of the historical events.

Come on kids, read your history lessons; and compare them with today's customs, ideals and politics.

By BEV ROBBINS Senior Class Editor

"Oh, No! I was in the room." "Yes, but no matter you are to be in your seat when the bell rings."

To no avail students use the above excuse many times. Why do tardy students dislike tardiness? Because the students dislike the penalty, detention. There are many different interpretations of tardiness. Students should be in their seats just in case the

teacher uses the interpretation "in the seat when the bell rings." When tardy, a student is to report to a designated room during the noon hour. If by any chance they do not report to duty, an additional noon hour is added to the first.

FLAG SALUTE By DONNA PFEFFERLE Feature Editor

The flag salute, held before our school assemblies, is a pledge that all Americans should take seriously. Students appear to be disrespectful by whispering, talking and at general inattention while the flag salute is being rendered. Our flag stands for something that only Americans are able to boast. The flag is our symbol of freedom. Visitors from outside our school are amazed at the confusion during the salute. High school students are capable of being quiet and reciting solemnly the flag salute for a few minutes before the assembly and other programs.

We, as free Americans of the democracy of the United States should realize it is our duty to give this time our respect and sincerity. America is a land of freedoms and saluting our flag is one we should not neglect to show our appreciation.

"HOMEWORK BEHAVIOR" By ANDRA KERN Arts Editor

"I just didn't have time." "I forgot." these and numerous other excuses are heard frequently throughout the school.

Perhaps you feel that you had a good reason for handing in a late paper or perhaps not handing in a paper at all, but think carefully, didn't you take time to call your friend or try on that new sweater? Weren't there a few minutes wasted to finish that novel?

All those minutes stolen from your day add up to more time than you can imagine.

If your teacher didn't believe that home-work would help you gain a better understanding of the subject he or she wouldn't assign it to you. A teacher is there to guide your mind's development and to help you to take your place as an upright citizen in your community.

A teacher than can depend on your promptness with assignments is much more dependable when report cards are due.

"Mike' Club Enjoys Trip To Stations" By LEAH HILL Executive News Editor

Klamath Union High School's technical radio, television and telecommunications students journeyed on a field trip to station KOTI-TV, Oregon Technical Institute station KTEC, stations KFLW and KLAD last week.

The students who made the trip were: Kenneth Banes, John Beaton, Jim Bradbury, Jerry Burg, Kenneth Detroit, Alan George, Bill Hamilton, David Hardman, Thomas Harmon, Bill Johns, Gerald Knapp, Gary Larimore, Roland Sanders, Roy Stubbs, Lee Wade, Jo Ann Bogatay, Verlene Booth, Darlene Buchholz, Carolyn Lee Carter, Jan Cox, Robert Faulkner, Terry Fuller, Patricia Hardin, Rosemary Harvey, Fred Heard, Gloria Holt, Mary Irving, Chester Jones, Michael Knapp, Pat McGuire, Steve Pong, Sharon Powell, Pete Robinson, Wayne Salisbury, Jack Smith and Jana Stenberg. A total of 36 students participated in this field trip. Chaperones for this tour were Mr. Charles Woodhouse, radio English instructor and Mr. William K. Pink, vocational radio instructor.

The group left the high school at noon on a school bus and arrived back at school just before the dismissal bell rang.

The students appeared on TV at KOTI and had a question and answer period. Each student presented a question about the operation of the television station or other questions concerning television.

Cokes were served and phonograph records were given to the students at KLAD.

By LEAH HILL Executive News Editor

Speech classes of Mr. Gerald Bevans have given numerous speeches this year. The speeches are assigned ahead of the day that they are to be delivered. The most recent ones have been: to entertain; to interest; and to entertain-funny.

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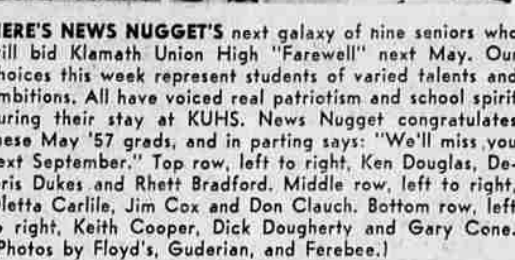
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Democracy Theme Set For Contest

By CORINNE ACKERMAN Associate Editor

"I Speak For Democracy" is the theme of the Junior Chamber of Commerce local annual contest. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are urged to enter this contest. The students must write their own script and then compete by voice. This is the tenth annual contest and November 16, has been set

Schoolroom Scoops

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Thirty Members Gain Roster At Latin Group's 'Induction'

By LEAH HILL Executive News Editor

Klamath Union High School's Latin Club held their annual induction of new members in the Girls' Gym last week.

There were 33 inductees: Stina Anderson, Barbara Bennett, Eleanor Bergman, Carolyn Bulard, Deane Clark, Judy Cullmore, Trudy Evans, Amy Kerr, Kay Kidwell, Lynette Lawrence, Penny Lee, Becky Mack, Marilyn Metler, Marva Mortensen, Peggy Seideman, Dorothy Slagle, Jane

Goodie Sale

By MAY ELLIS

Klamath Union High School's Journalism Department conducted a cooked food sale at Payless Drug Store at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 13.

The students who sold in the morning came to school at 8 a.m. to deliver the food to the store. The sale lasted until 4:30 in the afternoon. Approximately \$23 was collected during the morning and afternoon. The various pastries included: pies, cakes, cookies, candy and bread.

The chairman was Mary Barker and the salesmen were: Mary Barker, Orrin Ormsbee, Fred Heard, Donna Pfefferle, Beverly Robbins, John Weber, Stephanie Bonotto, Margretta Dellet, Shirley Stagner, and Neleta Dunlap.

On behalf of the News Nugget, Klamath Krater and the beginning journalism classes, we want to thank Payless Drug Store for the use of the store, the people who made purchases and also the students who helped sell the items.

Swaney, Nancy Turner, Tamora Wagner, Beverly Westlund, Patricia Wicks, Katherine Williams, Linda Yuen, Bruce Black, George Bratton, Ray Bramall, Gary Breneman, John Brinegar, Jim Compton, Lance Davis, David Drew, Russell Schuh, and Dell Smith. The ritual was led by President Wayne Pounds.

The aims of the club as outlined in its constitution were summarized briefly: The cultivation and appreciation of our classical heritage; the maintenance of high scholastic and citizenship standards; a cooperative attitude with all efforts of the student body to improve the school and the stimulation of foreign language students as an aid in the promotion of better understanding among the peoples throughout the world.

After the serious part of the meeting there were games, skits, and refreshments. Mrs. Helen Hoffman is the adviser of this club.

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'Seniors' Parade

By BEV ROBBINS Senior Class Editor

Kenneth LeRoy Douglas, one of the K Club boys that keeps everyone seated until "Seniors leave first" was born July 22, 1939 in the "Rose City" of Portland. Besides "K" Club, Ken belongs to Latin Club. Friends of this '64 "funny-colored" eyes and blond-haired athletic enthusiast are Cliff Sutherland, Glenn Moore and Bob Sheridan.

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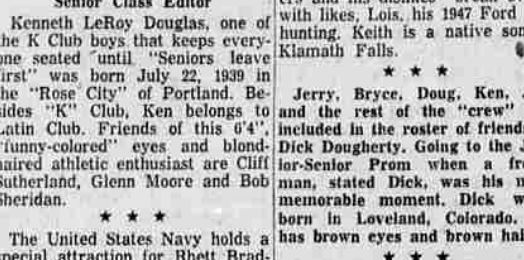
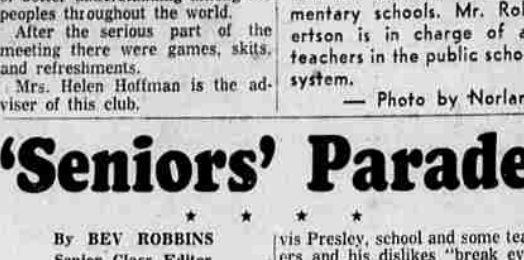
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