



School Conducts First Fire Drill

By SHARON SUMMERS
Periodic fire drills at Klamath Union High School are required by the Oregon state law. The fire drill held Friday, October 11, was primarily for the 500 new students who had never before experienced one. It revealed that although a major exit is blocked by construction, the students left the building within one and one-half minutes.

Pictures of each senior class in caps and gowns are hung in the main corridor, a tradition upheld by Klamath Union High School.

Beginning with one meeting in September held during the third week, the student congress shall hold at least two meetings each month of the school year.

A PERSONAL INVITATION to "Come in School," the weekly school television program, is extended by these two Mills School students. They are from left to right, David Ritchi and Peggy Bryon. — Photo by Hayden

Latin Club Holds Rummage Sale

By LEAH HILL
Editor-in-Chief
Clyde and Art's Towing Service was the location for the Latin Club's rummage sale, October 11 and 12. The club received enough money to meet its budget.

Hugh Swaney was chairman for the project. Mrs. Helen Hoffman, adviser of Latin Club, wants to thank everyone who helped the club by bringing things to the sale. Requirement for membership in this organization is the student's scholastic average in second year be above average.

Report Card Time Nears

By SUSAN BRETCHES
Horrors! Report card time is approaching. This means a fatal end to many enjoyable evenings of television viewing.

Time is running out for those students who have waited so long to make up that last test, or get in that missed assignment. Some students will be very disappointed and so will their parents. The point that is hard to remember is that it's not the teacher's fault if the work isn't completed. Think about it, students, try to buckle down and really work. Remember there are not many days left.

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Election Planned For VP Position

By BARBARA VERTREES
Election for the fourth vice president of the student body of Klamath Union High School, taken from the freshman class, will probably be held this week.

The nominating committee met on October 15 in the main office to nominate people for this position. The following five people have been nominated and have accepted the nomination. They are: Trudy Turpin, Bob Saran, Charleton Curran, Sarah McLin, Linda Heyden. Hugh Swaney is chairman of the nominating committee which is made up of Virgil Walkley, Helen Faulkner, Gary Kranenburg, Jane Ann Craig, Sydney Munjar, Linda Heyden, and Joe Denham.

Job Training Aids Students

By CHARLES JARRETT

"Distributive education trains students and serves the public," pointed out Mr. John Lake, instructor of retail selling, Room 204.

There are forty-five students participating in a vocational training program operating through state and local school systems to provide specialized education for those persons entering or already employed in retail, wholesale and service occupations. Actually, retail selling as it is called in this high school, is the same thing as distributive education. D. E. trained workers are on the job in thousands of retail stores and businesses, large and small, in towns and cities of the nation.

Retail selling trains at the high school level, through a combina-

tion of classroom instruction and actual supervised work experience in distributive occupations. Perhaps you have noticed the display window next to Room 204 which is carefully and well designed by Mr. Lake's class.

Retail selling serves the merchant and the wholesalers. Helps meet the need for trained personnel, decreases initial costs, lowers turnover, improves job satisfaction, job performance, and morale of workers through inservice training.

This training also helps the manufacturer. Distributive education builds business by improving point-of-sales service and provides better trained salespeople to promote this product in any kind of store where it may be sold.

Distributive education affords opportunity to acquire special information and skills to improve job performance and prepare for increased responsibility, therefore helping the employer.

Then, too, retail selling serves the student by supplementing his basic educational background by specialized and on-the-job training in his chosen occupation; provides a chance to earn while he learns, and permits him to enter the full-time labor market as a trained, experienced worker.

Because of congestion of school phones, students are asked to use the public telephone in the hall for personal calls.

Bulletin Board

By SANDRA BURNEY

One of the many items that draws student interest is the office bulletin board. Mr. Paul Angstead, assistant principal of Klamath Union High School, is in charge of keeping the bulletin board up to date.

Engagements, weddings, joining the armed services, and other events affecting students and past students of KUHS are recorded on the bulletin board. Students are welcome to see them during the day before or after school or through the noon hour, in the main office.

Library Group Holds Meeting

Meetings of the Library Club of Klamath Union High School are held every first Tuesday of the month.

In order to qualify for membership a student must be working in the library or have worked in the library one semester of last year.

Mrs. Leonard Surles reviewed a book at the last meeting and Miss Marilou O'Connor also told of her trip abroad during the past summer.

Dues for this club are 50 cents a year and the members may also order pins if they wish.

This club's main money-making project is serving at the faculty meetings.

Halloween's History Told

By MARIE ARNOLD

Who would think that Halloween, a time of spooks and witchcraft, originated in a Christian religious ceremony! Yet that is just what happened.

The ancient Romans observed Feralia, a day set apart for praying for the martyrs who had died for some noble cause of religion or country. Probably here is the source of superstitions concerning spirits and ghosts since it so definitely concerns the dead.

When the Romans discovered the "misty isle" of Britain, the Celts, a pagan people, inhabited it. Samhain, meaning summer's end, was a very important festival, for through this the Celtic tribes witnessed a formal end of the harvest season.

All Hallows was the new name that Rome gave Feralia. All Hallows Eve, the evening before, fell on the same day as the old Celtic Samhain. As can be expected, since the two ceremonies were celebrated simultaneously, they intermingled and today it is honored as Halloween.

In Ireland the fairies are the dominate symbol. Europe is beset by witches, and what a gruesome and intriguing atmosphere they bring forth!

Exodus 22:18 reads, "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." From this holy excerpt comes the most pagan belief which existed for centuries. This quotation was plucked from its context and background and man added his invalid meaning so that it became the death sentence for many.

The modern version of Halloween is rollicking fun, superstitious spells, and eerie games. Yet a history as ancient as Rome is behind this day which we so gaily celebrate.

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