

Open House Scheduled For Thursday Night

Twirp Season To Be Held

By SHIRLEY STILLWELL
Grandmothers will suffer a shock soon when their granddaughters not only telephone but also arrange for a date with a boy, who in grandmother's day always took the initiative in dating. This is one of many strange happenings that will occur during that glad time of the year known as twirp season to Klamath Union High School students.

Girls must make the arrangements for the date, provide transportation and necessary funds during twirp season, when dad's wallet and gasoline tank suffer.

After much urging and discussion on the part of KUHS students, student council voted upon and decided to have twirp season last year, but it has been an idea of the students for some time. Some KUHS club generally sponsors a twirp season dance which is often the climax of the season.



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Open House Plans Discussed At Parents, Patrons Meeting

By CHUCK JARRETT
Parents and Patrons held an informal discussion session Thursday, October 24, in the Little Theater to discuss plans and problems of the coming year.

President Merin W. Bleak opened the first general meeting with a short greeting and introduced the secretary, Mrs. George Bratton, and acting treasurer, Mr. Charles Carlson.

The purpose of this meeting was to give the parents a chance to voice their opinions as to how Open House ceremonies should be conducted. The few people that were present generally agreed that it should be held in much the same fashion as last year, but that parents should try not to spend more than 10 minutes with any one teacher. Last year, it was complained, many parents could not get to see teachers because

some parents spent 20 to 30 minutes with each teacher.

Mr. Carlson outlined the general plan of the program. He also stressed the importance of having parents discuss the problems of the students and the school with their teachers.

The object of Parents and Patrons are clearly stated in Article 2 of the Klamath Union High School Bylaws. The bylaws read as follows in Section 1. The objects of this club shall be: to promote the welfare of youth in the home, school, church and community; to raise the standards of home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of youth.

Section 2 says this: to bring into closer relation the home and school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the guidance of youth; and to develop between educators and the general public such efforts as will secure for all youth the highest moral, and spiritual education.

Mr. Carlson, acting chairman, commented on the club's financial status. Mr. Bleak said that funds would be ample this year for such coming events as the senior banquet, senior farewell party and the scholarship program because of the fine rummage sale directed by Mrs. Anne Prock. The grand opening of the new annex will be handled by Parents and Patrons.

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Nov. 15—Our School - Community Relationship
Nov. 16—Our Own Responsibility for Better Schools

Editor Says:

Thanks

By LEAH HILL
Editor-In-Chief

Thanks should go out to the parents who support the Parents and Patrons of Klamath Union High School by coming to the meetings. We students here at KU appreciate it when our parents show enough interest to come and see how things are operating at school.

The school problems could be considered in the same light with the old cliché of Mark Twain's "Everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Many people talk about the "wild youth" of today or the juvenile delinquents but they don't do any more than condemn. They could help improve the situation by understanding the problems of youth and many of these concern school.

Displays Set For Visitation

By NELETA DUNLAP AND SUSAN BRETCHES
Various departments throughout Klamath Union High School will decorate their rooms for the forthcoming Open House.

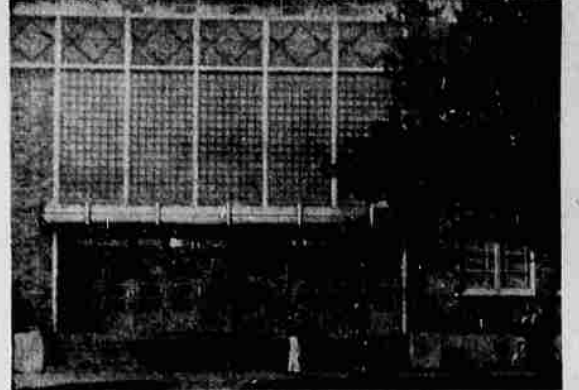
Mr. Arvel C. Smith, who teaches woodworking, stated that the finished projects of the boys would be displayed for the parents.

First year art students will have drawings in perspective and life abstractions. The second year group is working in clay and will have some of their ceramics and pottery displayed. Advanced art classes are showing studies in composition and still life, Mr. Howard Hall announced.

Mr. Harold Teale said that the auto shop would display various equipment, car parts and tools used in the class.

In Room 324 Mrs. Helen Hoffman will display Latin students' projects and activity photos of the Latin Club. A scroll will be in the room again this year. Mrs. Hoffman stated that between 60 and 80 parents sign the scroll.

Mrs. Druecker's world culture classes will have their daily work displayed in the room.



PELICAN COURT is the scene for the introductory meeting before classroom visitation begins. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 14. —Photo by Hayden



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Science Club Holds Meet

Steve Pong, president of Science Club opened the second regular meeting of the school year, October 22 at 7:30 in Room 319 at Klamath Union High School.

Several reports were given, after which a discussion of each was held. The earth satellite project was brought before the club by Bill Shreeves and Mike Ashby. Cameron Hinman gave a report on earthquakes and subterranean atomic deterioration experiments. An introduction of the IGY and a report of the valuation of the 1957 Javelin program was presented by Steve Pong.

Mrs. Gladys Herron, club adviser, explained to the members the Senior Science Talent Search. Also she presented the officers with the new science club pins.

Sam Grubb, vice president of the club, explained the new membership cards which were passed out at the end of the meeting.

GL Presents Fashion Show

By SANDRA BURNEY
Miller's and the Town Shop sponsored and supplied the garments for the style show which was the second joint meeting of the Girls League, Tuesday, October 29.

After business procedures had been dismissed, Joanne Bogaty, president of Girls League, introduced Joan Estes, moderator for the event. Numerous girls participated in the assembly by modeling average teen fashions, such as matching skirts and sweaters, Bermuda shorts, slim jims, party dresses, car coats, and pajamas.

Artistic slips of paper on which a poem concerning a mannequin had been typed were prepared by Estelline Kiger and Ronnie Owens and were distributed during sixth period classes before the meeting.

College Aptitude Tests Scheduled

By NELETA DUNLAP
Managing Editor
Entrance to Reed College and Lewis and Clark requires a scholastic aptitude test given January 11 by the College Entrance Examination Board.

A fee of \$7 will be paid by the students so they can take the test and not be obligated to go to the college administering the exams.

Three things can be done at one time if this test is taken. It enables students to take the test without traveling to Portland or other cities, it serves as college entrance, and it is required by certain companies when applications are made for scholarships.

Group Discusses Betterment Drive

By BETTY YANCEY
Inter Club Council held its second meeting in Room 212 B October 24 to discuss and find a plan for a school betterment drive.

Gary Esgate, chairman of the organization, stated that the best method to carry out such a plan would be by class competition. Further plans will be revealed at a later date.

Pat Carroll, associate chairman, and Gary Esgate are going to be representatives at the student congress thus getting one vote each.

At the present moment, the Inter Club Council's constitution is in the hands of the Constitution Committee and being observed by student congress.

Membership for this club includes all school organizations, representatives from each class, and other groups outside the school including Tri-Hi-Y. Fraternal orders are excluded from taking part.

Students Hear Russ Program

By MARIE ARNOLD
Russia is on the air! The West Coast Services of Radio Moscow is broadcasting a program from Vladivostok, a seaport town in northern Siberia.

Eugene Ochs, Jim Compton and Morgan Johnson recorded a program two weeks ago from Eugene Ochs' short wave and played the program to all third period history classes and the second period world culture class.

The object of the program is to spread propaganda to the Westerners. News, music requested by listeners, Soviet opinion questions written by Westerners and Soviet answers make up the broadcast.

Question: Is it true that there is not freedom of the press in Russia? Answer: There is most certainly freedom of the press. That idea is just another capitalistic lie. This is an example of one of the questions sent to the service.

Classes Hear Ralph Victor

By MARIE ARNOLD
News Editor
International Relations League featured United Nations Week with Dr. Ralph Victor who was returning from India to his home in Seattle.

Dr. Victor represents a non-missionary Christian group whose members actually go to a foreign country and live among the people. Here they learn other customs and beliefs and present ours.

History classes along with IRL members were invited to come to this special meeting in which Dr. Victor told of life in India and showed slides of his visit there.

Chuck Johnson, Klamath Falls chairman of United Nations Week, accompanied Dr. Victor.

Class Pictures Reminder Given

By DOLORES ROBINSON
Have you had your class picture taken yet? If not, the time is now! Deadline for all Junior and Senior class pictures is Friday, November 15.

Junior class pictures are being photographed at Miller-Williams Studio, whereas Senior class pictures are being taken at Wes Gardner's Studio. Studios are photographing students during study halls, noon, after school, and on Saturdays.

Veterans Day History Related

By SUSAN BRETCHES
Veterans Day was established in 1954 to honor all the servicemen and women who have served the United States. It was formerly called Armistice Day and originated to celebrate the end of the fighting in World War I, November 11, 1918. Since then it has been celebrated on November 11. Armistice Day was made a legal holiday by the District of Columbia in 1938.

In many parts of the world a silence is observed at 11 o'clock in the morning, the hour at which the fighting stopped.

The celebration in the United States is centered at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

KU Band Aids OTI Homecoming

By MARGIE SHIELDS
Klamath Union High School marching band participated in the Oregon Technical Institute Homecoming game with Oregon College of Education on Lordoe Field, Saturday, November 2.

Due to an error of time the band was unable to present a flag raising ceremony. Numbers were played in the stands at half time and during the game. There was no half time field program planned.

Doors Widened In Pelican Court

By SANDRA SPEAR
Associate Editor
In past years the principals of Klamath Union High School have realized the danger of the small doors which lead into the bleacher section of Pelican Court. In order to make these exits more suitable, and to allow space for the new doors, the bleachers had to be cut away a few feet. Now the danger of exciting during panic or fire is not so great.

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