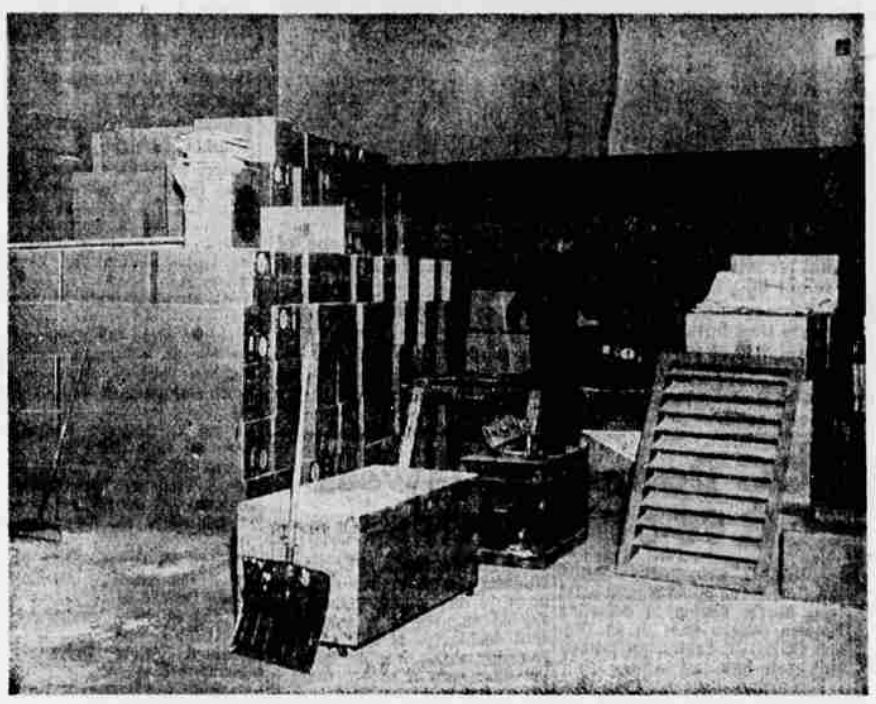
PARTICIPANTS IN THE NINTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN OREGON SPEECH CONFERENCE are pictured above. Front row, left to right, are Penny Parks, Sidney Williams, Mikell Thurston, Marilyn Swansen and Alice Lester. Standing in the same order are Fred Heard, Colin Larson, LeRoy Neat, Don Jones, Dan Johnson, and Dennis Fessenden. Miss Ruby Alloway and Mr. John Kuchler accompanied the students. The program was held on the Southern Oregon College campus in Ashland January 31 and February 1. The travelers left Klamath Union High School Friday at 8:30 a.m. on one of the school buses and spent the night in the Ashland Motel.



SHOWN ABOVE IS A VIEW OF THE stage under construction in the new addition. It is the size of regular professional stages and will be equipped with all necessary machinery. It is built with acoustic tile panels for sound control as well as all the other rooms. Construction worker is shown in background.

New High School Addition To Be Completed In March

By SHARON SUMMERS

Completion of the new addition to Klamath Union High School is scheduled for the month of March.

Mr. Charles Carlson, KUHS principal, took the staff members through the new addition. He stated that the cafeteria, which will be used as a classroom during the day, will seat approximately 400 students. It will consist of a kitchen, two dining rooms, one for students and one for the faculty, and a snack bar where hotdogs and hamburgers will be sold. The patio built around the south end will be used to eat on in nice weather.

Plans are that there will be a split noon hour in which the students will be divided according to the floor they are on. Under the new system, the addition will be used for noon recreation. Students who eat lunch at home or in town will return to the south wing instead of the old building.

Noon hour dances will be held in the stage room, which will also be used as a gymnasium. It will be complete with dressing rooms, consisting of storage closets and a counter specifically for the dramatics departments makeup. A modernfold door will be used for separating the room.

There are going to be two large science rooms, explained Mr. Carlson. One for physics and one for chemistry, with full laboratory setups. New chairs have been ordered for these rooms.

Of the two new music rooms, one will have four practice rooms with double panes of glass separating them. There will also be offices for the music teachers and storage rooms for the instruments.

The photography will be complete with a darkroom. All of the present equipment will be installed.

Shades of tan and flamingo add color throughout the building. The rest rooms will have new color tile of "oatmeal" and "salt and pepper."

All rooms will be equipped with acoustic tile panels for sound control and the main dining room will have a public address system.

The driveway will be designed so that the construction of sets can be unloaded into the stage room or else the basement of the old building.

"We are looking forward with great anticipation to the completion of the new building," says Mr. Carlson.

Classes Hear Guest Speaker

By LEAH HILL
Managing Editor

"Information is necessary for thinking," commented Mr. Julius Giuntoni, employe of our local employment agency. He spoke before the different American Problems classes at Klamath Union High School recently.

Mr. Giuntoni cited his experience and references to back his statements. He taught school, was an interpreter with the Mexican labor plan during World War II, has knowledge of Latin, Spanish, French, Italian, and has been with the employment agency 10 years.

The employment service is one place you can get help with job problems. Some types of problems young people confront are no experience, changing jobs, interruption in schooling, marriage and children, school dropouts, return from the armed forces, appearance, and hard to choose what you want to do.

Poor character qualities rather than skill is the reason many lose their jobs. Carelessness, laziness, absence or tardy without a reasonable explanation, refusal to take orders, troublemaking, outside interests and insufficient initiative are other factors in losing jobs.

Dance Team Entertains Spectators

Basketball halftime entertainment was highlighted at Klamath Union High School when the Pelicanette dance team presented their first dance to a capacity crowd of spectators attending the Medford vs. Klamath game.

Dance leaders make up the dances for the girls and teach them at practices after or before school. The leaders are Pat Braniff, Sharon Jones, Ronnie Owens and Sharon Rutten. The colorful dance section has been practicing since last summer before the Pelicanette group became a school club. Individual tryouts were held early in December, thus enabling all members of the pep group to try for the dance section. Advisers and dance leaders judged and chose between the participants. Approximately 26 were chosen. Each dance is different in style as well as girls participating.

Girls chosen for the first team were: Pat Braniff, Marylyn Mason, Joyce West, Mona Chenowith, Sharon Jones, Ronnie Owens, Sharon Rutten, Carole Morrison, Anne Lancaster, Beverly Clawson, Barbara Moore, Janet Myers, Lynn Fristoe, Jackie Dahn, Janette Cuendet, Donna Burgoyne, Donna Carter, Virginia Stokes, Sharon Fergen, Kathie Harris, Lora Leonard, Pat Maguire, Joan Marshall, Shirlene McMichael and Sandra Stone.

Officers of the newly organized club are: Carla Tomlin, president; Jackie Dahn, vice president; Carole Morrison, secretary and Judy Cross, treasurer. Advisers for the club are Miss Dorothy Grant and Mrs. Sylvia Tucker.

Movies Shown To Students

By MARIE ARNOLD

"Now is your opportunity to become more familiar with the routine and the pleasures of the occupation you have chosen," says Mr. Paul Angstead.

Each Wednesday and Thursday during activity period in Room 212B at Klamath Union Mr. Angstead has made possible the showing of a vocational film.

These films give a complete and accurate picture in color. The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company presents this series which is available to schools along the West Coast. They are films recently made containing up-to-date information.

The purpose of these films is to aid the student interested in an occupation in any of the fields presented. The training needed, the high school subjects which should be taken, and the experiences of other young people are shown.

"Your Career in Architecture," "Your Career in Printing," "Your Career in Nursing," "Your Career in Aeronautical Engineering," "Your Career in Hotel Management," and "Your Career in Lumber Manufacturing" have previously been shown.

A list of the coming films, which were released by the vocational office, are as follows: "Your Career in Elementary Teaching," February 4; "Your Career in Pharmacy," February 5; "Your Career as an Electronics Technician," February 11; "Your Career as a Secretary," February 12; "Your Career in Law," February 18; "Your Career in Journalism," February 19; "Your Career in Forestry," February 25; "Your Career in Logging," February 26, and "Your Career in Meteorology," March 1.

Students Hear College 'Frosh'

The differences of high school and college, study, schedule, cost and enrollment were topics discussed by the visiting college students December 20.

Richard Seideman from Oregon State; Mary Margaret Addison, Stanford; Judy Hadley, Mills; Shelia Meyers, University of Oregon; Orrin Ormsbee, Willamette; Monte Voight, Lewis and Clark and Allan Siegner, Monterey Junior College were the people that spoke to the senior students who wished to hear them.

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Twirp Season Set At KUHS

Once again the boys at Klamath Union High School are tucking away their wallets and giving the car keys back to dad for a week.

Yes, twirp season is coming again. To the girls it may have come too soon but to the boys it's probably overdue.

How about it girls? Do you have something special planned? It's kind of difficult yet fun to step into the boys shoes for awhile.

Boys, is this really a vacation or are you worrying about not being asked for a date? Perhaps that pest of the neighborhood will ask you. With a little luck the girl you've been wanting to ask you will try for a date. Wonder if she knows you like her? How many times have you asked her for a date?

It's wonderful to have traditions and annual affairs; twirp week could be both. This year let's see what we can make-do about it. Then perhaps our friends will envy our success.

And remember girls, don't be too bashful, this is the last chance you will have for an entire year. After twirp week you don't want to be sitting home sulking because you didn't have nerve to ask him.
—Editorial—Leah Hill.

School Paper Reduces Size

By SANDRA SPEAR
Associate Editor

Newspaper styling has taken a turn for the Klamath Union High School 'Krater.' It was diminished in size January 24 to 12x9 inches from its original 18x12 inches.

The same amount of copy and advertising will appear in the six pages of this new paper. Also two new columns inaugurated in the last issue will appear. They are "Platter Chatter" and "Book Nook."

Changing the size of the paper was introduced by the editorial board of the Krater. Their reason being that the cost of the smaller paper is lower than that of the larger paper. Judy Ellis, editor-in-chief of the Krater, stated that the smaller size is easier to handle and also more attractive.

Another change being contemplated is a long-range policy of the printing of a weekly school newspaper. However, this transformation would not materialize until next year, if at all.

A survey was taken by the Krater staff in order to obtain the students' preferences as to the kind of stories they would like to read in their school paper.

Other schools following the policy of a smaller size paper are Madras, Oregon which has taken the All American Awards for the last four years. Sacred Heart Academy's 'Chimes' here in Klamath Falls, is being published in the abbreviated size.

Staff members for the Krater are Judy Ellis, editor-in-chief, Jo-Ann Bogatay, managing editor; Carla Tomlin, assistant managing editor; Estelline Kiger, art editor; Darlene Buchholz, editorial page editor; John Nolan, sports page manager and Bob Sari his assistant. Bill Hillis and Don Evans will act as advertising managers; John Heyden and Loren Jergensen, circulation managers; photographer, Bob Jacobson and Pat Carroll, business manager.

Around And About

There are 195,000 staples used in KUHS every year.

Did you know that 375,000 sheets of paper are used in one year?

KUHS NEWS NUGGET

Published weekly during school by the Journalism class of Klamath Union High School

Editor-In-Chief ..... Neleta Dunlap
Magazine Editor ..... Leah Hill
Associate Editor ..... Sandra Spear
News Editor ..... Marie Arnold
Feature Editor ..... Susan Bretches
Adviser ..... Mr. Richard J. Unger

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KUHS NEWS NUGGET
Vol. V No. 20 Klamath Union High School February 2, 1958

Purposes Of Journalism Course In Schools Related

By BETTY YANCEY

What is journalism to high school students? Klamath Union High School students define it as: That form of writing designed especially for publication such as newspaper and magazines, radio and television.

Journalism in high school is not usually taught with the idea of making newspapermen and women out of all who come in contact with it. While it is true that more and more students who work on high school publications enter the field of journalism or fields closely related to it, still the vast majority of students who take journalism courses or who work on school papers will never enter the newspaper world or other occupational fields closely related to it. Why, then, is high school journalism taught?

The purposes of student journalism are: To prepare for work on a high school newspaper; to acquire habits of clear, concise written expressions; acquire critical attitude toward news and an ability to evaluate the worth of publication through wide and intelligent reading of newspapers and periodicals; to acquire poise, tact, and self-confidence in business and social relations; to acquire skill in collecting, condensing, and organizing material from all sources of information; to discover and develop interest in creative functional composition; and to learn the history and ethics of the newspaper profession.

Over half of the 26,000 high schools in the country have a school publication of some kind; while there are around 5,000 really good high school newspapers, 3,000 yearbooks and 1,000 magazines.

The names of student publications, although criticized for not sounding as professional as those found at the corner newsstands, are built into the life and traditions of the school.

Newswriting, because of its unique characteristics, has a distinctive terminology known to the editors, reporters, and printers who engage in putting newspapers together.

Newswriting is a distinctive kind of writing, as you will find out in the course of journalism, a type of writing that may call for some "unlearning" as well as some learning on the part of the beginner. The one who can write a good composition is not necessarily ready to report for the school newspaper. In good compositions the main point or the climax is usually found somewhere between the middle and the end of the account. But in the typical news story the important thing is told in a short, first paragraph and the details are dropped in later, the most trivial coming after the middle of the story.

Functions of the school paper are as follows:

Aids to the school which are: To educate the community as to the work of the school; to publish school news; to create and express school opinion; to capitalize the achievements of the school; to encourage and stimulate worthwhile activities; to aid in developing right standards of conduct; to promote understanding of other schools; to provide an outlet for student betterment of the school; to develop better interschool relationships; to increase school spirit and promote cooperation between parents and school.

2. Aids to the pupil which are: To provide an opportunity for interesting writing; to give students the opportunity to learn how to read newspapers; to act as a stimulus to better work; to develop student powers of observation and discrimination concerning relative merits of news articles; to serve as an outlet and motivation for journalistic writing; to offer training in organization, business methods, commercial art, salesmanship, bookkeeping, and business management; and to develop qualities of cooperation, tact, accuracy, tolerance, responsibility, initiative and leadership.

Some day the child for whom you've planned and worked and worried may brush up against a newspaperman, fictional or real, and suddenly decide that all past or future discussions of any career outside the newspaper business should now be considered superfluous. That is the way it usually happens.

It has been known to shatter not only the hopes but the composure of some families. In others, it has nurtured false dreams of fame and riches.

Misimpressions about the newspaper busines sare so widespread that both the would-be newspaperman and his parents owe it to themselves to look at "newspapering" as it really is today.

Today, newspaper incomes compare favorably with other callings. Even the beginner can expect $50 to $75 a week. The newspaperman of five years' experience is paid $5,000 to $7,500 a year. If he goes on to an executive job, he generally receives $10,000 or more. Practically every metropolitan newspaper protects its staff with pension plans and group insurance, including hospitalization.

Vast fields of news today embrace a great deal more than newspapers. And journalism serves as a solid foundation for many modern careers in related fields. Even with this comparatively recent expansion, news represents only a small fraction of the careers open in the communication field.

Training in the gathering and dissemination of news is essential in every medium of mass communication — newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, radio and television.

Editors and reporters are pretty serious folk today, with a deep devotion to truth and dedication to service of the American people. They realize the importance of their role in a democracy and strive to inform, enlighten, entertain and sometimes to instruct.

One of the reasons for the growth and strength of the American democracy is the free press which, fortunately, gained its footing along with the infant nation. Integrity and responsibility are its foundations, just as they are the bedrock for individual character.

Leigh Price Named Top Homemaker

By SHIRLEY STILLWELL

Leigh Price was chosen the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Klamath Union High School. Leigh received this honor by attaining the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Tuesday, December 3, to senior girls.

Leigh's examination paper will be entered in competition to name Oregon's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. As a symbol of her achievement, Leigh will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York.

During a banquet on Thursday, April 17, in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, located in New York City, the national winner in the fourth annual Betty Crocker Search conducted among 327,000 young women in 11,800 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named.

This year's entries bring the four-year participation over the million mark. General Mills is the sponsor of this program, which is designed to assist schools in education for home and family living. Scholarships amounting to $106,000 will be awarded this year.

Each state Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a $1,500 scholarship and an educational trip with her school adviser to Washington, D.C., colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, and New York City. A $500 scholarship will be awarded to the second ranking girls in each state. The school of the state winner will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The scholarship of the young women named All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to $5,000. Girls who rank second, third and fourth in the nation will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Wandering Goat Finds New Home

By MARGIE SHIELDS

Someone sent their goat to Klamath Union High School. It sounds ridiculous but it actually did happen. A two-week-old kid was discovered on one of KUHS's back porches by Jan Ewing Tuesday morning, January 14.

Around her neck was tied a red ribbon and a blue card which read "My name is Bimi and I need a good home."

Jan picked Bimi up and carried her downstairs to the girls' locker room where she attempted to feed her some milk. She explained that Bimi was too frightened to eat anything.

In an interview Jan declared that Bimi now has a good home in an old chicken coupe in the backyard. Jan also stated that "Bimi is a great big nuisance but we all love her and she seems to like her new home."

Tumbling Class Held For Girls

By MARGIE SHIELDS

Tumbling and trampoline training during activity period in the girls' gymnasium began Tuesday, January 14. The activities were supervised by Miss Ella Redkey and Miss Marian Forsythe who are physical education instructors at Klamath Union High School.

Mondays and Wednesdays were the days on which Miss Forsythe had the trampoline activities, while Miss Redkey had Tuesdays and Thursdays for tumbling.

Members of the Girls Athletic Association received 10 points for each activity they participated in.

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