

# Survey Lauds Curricula Patterns, New KU Plant

The Klamath Union High School curricula patterns and plant facilities were highly praised recently in a survey made of the school by secondary education representatives of the State Department of Education. The survey material was completed the latter part of the spring and was recently furnished to members of the local school board and Arnold Gralapp, administrator.

The survey cites the newly completed south wing at the high school as an excellently constructed and well-planned area and commends the administration and the school board for their far-sighted planning and tax dollar savings accomplished by having built the wing on a cash basis. The survey points out that the wing permits a sorely needed expansion program at the high school, and will require a minimum of maintenance due to the high type of construction.

The survey adds that the greatest deficiency in the overall school plant at this time is the lack of adequate auditorium facilities. It is pointed out that the Pelican Court is now serving as an auditorium, but that it lacks a stage, acoustical treatment, dressing rooms, property rooms, and aesthetic effect.

"There is also a need for a planning and storage area for the industrial arts rooms," the survey continues. "These areas are crowded and future planning for expansion will be necessary as the school's program grows in that direction."

The study adds that the anticipated field house construction and razing of the old field house represents an excellent plan and will tremendously improve the physical education facilities at the school.

When appraising the educational programs at the school, the survey indicates that KUHS is following the program of studies for secondary schools as outlined by the state. In addition, it explains, the school is offering many courses which extend the minimum program and provide experiences for the terminal student which will be useful in later life experiences.

"The KUHS course of studies is designed for all students in the school... the college bound, the terminal, the gifted and the retarded," the survey points out.

It cites the preparatory senior science course as excellent college preparation work, and recommends the continuation of curriculum study in the math and science areas to determine the program which best fits the needs of the students at Klamath Union High School.

In the field of course selection,

the counseling service offered at KUHS is cited as excellent.

The library service offered at the school comes in for a note of commendation, and the extent of furniture, equipment and supplies on hand at the school are termed good in quality and quantity.

The school district is further lauded for having built up and maintained the audio-visual aids department to the station it now enjoys.

In the field of staff adequacy, the survey had this to report: "Some large districts are finding difficulty in maintaining this standard under booming school enrollments. The Klamath Union High School district is commended for holding the line at about 32 students per teacher."

"All teachers at Klamath Union High are properly certified and meet teaching norms as established by the State Board of Education."

It points to a need for retaining the qualified teachers as one of the prerequisites for an effective continuing educational program.

The record keeping procedure at the high school is also the subject of noted praise.

In concluding, the persons performing the survey for the office of Dr. Rex Putnam point out that "The school is fortunate in having a stable and well-qualified top echelon of administrators, who coordinate all activities of the school and serve as supervisors of instruction and curriculum development."

# "DENNIS THE MENACE"



# Jazz Looms Big On TV As It Reflects U.S. Culture

By DAVE GARROWAY

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a growing trend on television this season to pay more attention to jazz. Do a little probing, and you think you'll find the reason why.

Jazz looms so big on TV because it reflects the kind of culture in which we live — its growing tensions, anxieties, pace, a music form, it is coming of age because it reflects reality.

Too, the haptic fringe is dropping off, and jazz is becoming socially acceptable. The Newport concert in jazz has helped that tremendously. Today, you see quite erudite articles on jazz in dignified national magazines.

Jazz is on the upswing. In the past decade, it has come a long way. Proof is the growth of jazz festivals, album sales, concerts, and hi-fi sales, as well as the night clubs specializing in jazz, and jazz is becoming respectable.

The growing trend toward jazz on TV was boosted last fall when "Seven Lively Arts" presented a superb 90-minute special called "The Sound of Jazz." There have been several other good ones since. For instance, on April 9, NBC-TV paid tribute to jazz with "Swing Into Spring," a musical show starring Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald and Harry James.

Despite its growing popularity on TV, jazz, the fabulous infant, to coin a cliché, has a long way to go. America's ear isn't yet tuned to jazz — completely.

Blame, if you must, the fact that many people don't really know what jazz is. Some think it's interchangeable with rock 'n' roll, not having heard it. They don't understand it, and so they're afraid of it, because it's only natural to fear something you don't understand.

And of course, the American

# There Will Be More Horse Operas On TV Next Year

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will the nation become gun shy? There seems to be no end to the quantity of Westerns being pressed on the American public. This was the year of the horse opera in TV, and next season will be more so.

Virtually all of the Westerns have been renewed, and naturally so, since they have dominated the audience ratings. And a new supply of reinforcements is being brought up for reinforcement. It is reported there will be 20 Western series on the home tube next fall.

But all these free horse operas aren't deterring the movie makers. It will be a bang-up year for the Western in theaters too.

Don Murray, who has already traveled "From Hell to Texas," will next prowl "These Thousand Hills." Nunnally Johnson is seeking Frank Sinatra and Marion

Brando for "Brothers of the Flaming Arrow."

Brando himself is planning a couple of Westerns. Gregory Peck produced a gaminic, "The Big Country." Fred MacMurray finds it's a "Good Day for a Hanging." Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster and Glenn Ford are again heading out West.

This will continue until the public starts singing, "Lay That Pistol Down."

Bette Davis and Gary Merrill have rented a Beverly Hills home and will pursue their acting careers more strenuously. No more the easy life at their Portland, Maine, hideout.

After renting the house, Bette took off for a couple of movies in Europe and Gary returned to Maine to help Gov. Muskie campaign for the Senate.

Esther Williams and Jeff Chandler are making no effort to hide their romance.

# Voters Like Same Party

HARRIETTA, Mich. (AP) — It was the same old election day story in this tiny Westford County community (pop. 160). Voters still like the Citizens party.

Going to the polls for the first time in three years under a state mandate to do so, voters elected a complete Citizens party slate by an almost 2-1 margin over the People's Minority party.

The election was ordered last April by the State Election Board after Harrietta officials continued to bypass a state law requiring village elections every year. The village's last election was Jan. 19, 1951.

One trustee, defending the election skipping, said annual voting cost too much and the same group was returned to office every time a vote was held anyway.

Mrs. Allen Lareom was elected village president, succeeding her late husband who died May 4. Mrs. Mary Martin was reelected treasurer; Donald Spoylar, assessor; and his father John L. Spoylar was one of four party candidates named as a village trustee.

# Actress Files Cross-Complaint

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gloria Grahame asks \$100,000 damages from 20th Century-Fox, claiming the studio tried to make her play a bit role.

The actress, who won an Academy Award in 1952, said the role was so small that her standing as an actress would have been injured had she played it.

Last November the studio sued her for \$12,300. Fox said this sum was paid her in 1953 to play a role in "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing." The studio said she took the pay, then refused to play the part, and did not return the money.

Her action, brought yesterday, was a cross-complaint to the studio's suit.

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# De Gaulle Devoting Top Priority To Woes In North Africa, Algeria

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle is giving top priority to finding a solution for France's acute problems in North Africa, particularly the double-barreled rebellion in Algeria.

The reason is that, to regain a place in the forefront of the Western world, France must stop the great North African drain on its economy and reputation.

The emphasis on North Africa became ever more apparent today as details of De Gaulle's talks with party leaders continued to trickle out.

The Premier is going to Algiers tomorrow for a first-hand view. Meanwhile, he has sent messages seeking peace and cooperation to President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia and King Mohammed V of Morocco. These countries are former French protectorates, sympathetic neighbors of the Algerian nationalist rebels and presently campaigning to get lingering French colonial forces removed from their territories.

The necessity for the priority on Algeria is glaring evident.

It is a source of friction between France and the United States. Washington has wanted a better relationship between the French and North Africa so the West's influence in the Arab world could be built up.

The Algerian war is costing France at least a million dollars a day. Some sources — notably former Premier Pierre Mendes-France — say the drain is two million.

Keeping half a million soldiers in North Africa is increasing the labor shortage in France.

The conflict has dangerously troubled public sentiment. France is sorely divided on whether the rebellious territory should be beaten to its knees or given some sort of self-government. Some say total independence is in order. Many doubt the French military can defeat the Moslem rebels.

Even with the full powers the French Parliament has given him, De Gaulle will find the Algerian question extremely difficult to solve.

First there are the angry French colonists and military leaders in Algeria whose influence opened the way for the general to come to power. The Premier has much influence in French Africa, but it remains to be seen whether the colonists will take his suggestions for concessions to the Moslems when they have rejected such proposals from everyone else.

Right along with the rebellious French in Algeria, De Gaulle must find a way to peace with the rebellious Moslems whose war for independence has cost France so much money, blood and prestige.

The general's plans for Algeria have not been spelled out in detail to political leaders. But they have reported he wants to reform the Algerian-French relationship first with a close federation bor-

# Foresters Visit Plantations

LAKEVIEW—On Saturday, May 24, the Shasta-Cascade Subsection of the Society of American Foresters held a field trip on the Modoc National Forest.

The main feature of the field trip was to view plantations made in the extensive burned area on the north slopes of Sugar Hill. Four large fires have swept through that area devastating some 40,000 acres more or less.

Starting in the early 30s, plantations have been made in this area in an effort to restock the area with trees to furnish a future timber crop. To date, the Modoc National Forest has, in their 80-odd plantations in the area, been successful in getting approximately 6,500 acres stocked to a satisfactory degree to ponderosa pine or Jeffrey pine. The earliest plantations average about 12 inches in diameter and about 40 feet high.

Porcupines pose a serious problem and hazard as they do in many areas in Southern Oregon.



# Cleric Slates Guest Speech

James S. Mead, minister of the Unitarian Church of Eugene, will be guest speaker at the Klamath Unitarian Fellowship Wednesday, June 4.

His topic will be, "To Help Themselves," based on the statement of purposes of the Unitarian Service Committee, a plan which is used instead of foreign mission work by the Unitarian Church. The service committee makes no effort to convert non-Christians to Christianity, believing that there are high values in all the great religions. It brings aid of many kinds, medical, educational, social welfare, direct relief, irrespective of race or creed.

The Rev. Mead, a lifelong resident of Oregon, came to the Eugene church in February, 1950. His schooling includes Oregon State University of Oregon where he received his bachelor of science degree in economics, University of California, Pacific School of Religion, and Starr King School for the Ministry, bachelor of divinity, received this year. Prior to entering the ministry, he served in tax and accounting work.

He will be accompanied in Klamath Falls by his wife, Mary, who is a psychiatric social worker and a graduate of Smith College.

The social hour will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8 at the usual meeting place, the Community Art Center. Members and friends and all those interested are cordially invited.

# KASRU Group Plans Meeting

The next meeting of KASRU will be Wednesday night, June 4, in the lounge at the field at 7:30.

There will be reports on the Fly-In Breakfast and plans for another one later this year. It has been suggested that KASRU sponsor a "Search and Rescue School" at Kingsley Field inviting other groups from the Northwest and Northern California. There are several new units starting up and full cooperation between the groups will be discussed.

# PINBALL MACHINE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — There's a converted pinball machine in the Salvation Army headquarters here that lights up and flashes. However, it isn't a game of chance anymore. Capt. Rodolph Lanier converted it to blink a series of lights on a map to show hometowns of youth delegates to a conference here. It also flashes out a welcoming sign.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP) — Fined \$250 for disorderly conduct, Alton Bates, 38, asked for time to go home and get the money. He returned promptly with \$80 quarters and 60 half dollars.

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