



"You'll have to conquer the frozen north, I'm afraid, before you win the Snow Queen!"

Tryouts Set For Pelicana

Two auditions have been scheduled for Basin residents who want to perform in this year's Pelicana. The dates are Monday, February 29, and March 10, both at 6:30 p.m. in the Klamath Union High School girls' gym. Downtown merchants will judge.

Pelicana is the annual variety show presented by the KUHS Script and Microphone Guild and sponsored by the Klamath Falls Exchange Club.

It is a community production, showing off local talent of all ages. Director of this year's show is Mrs. Jessi Bryan, KUHS drama instructor. Charles Woodhouse, also of the high school faculty, is producer.

Breaks Leg

Ronnie Eugene Reeves, 9-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Reeves, 2622 Turnage, was admitted to Klamath Valley Hospital Tuesday for treatment of a broken left leg. The child's parents told hospital attendants the baby had rolled from a bed at the family home.

KUHS News and Views

By TIM MASON

News Flash: KU's fourth annual Twirp Season ended quietly Saturday night when the feminine set enjoyed their last chance to date the boy of their choice.

This customary event is held every year during the second week of February and is a week of open-season on the male population. Girls then resume the responsibility of dating and treating

the boys who undertake the task during the rest of the year.

Klamath Krater, the student body newspaper, published on Friday, was issued to all students possessing script book tickets during sixth period.

One of the highlight stories in the paper was the article in which the paper's staff picked the charming senior, Vivian Wilbanks, as Miss Valentine. Vivian is vice president of the senior class, chairman of the social committee, is in Pep Peppers and is active in other school activities.

Odd Sentence Given In Case

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Hillsborough County man, who killed a deer out of season, has been given until April 1 to replace it with four live doe or go to jail for 90 days.

Judge L. A. Grayson of Criminal Court handed down the unusual sentence Monday after levying a \$500 fine against Harold Edwards, 55.

The judge told Edwards to turn the four live doe over to the Florida Fresh Water Fish and Game Commission if he wanted to escape the jail sentence.

pushing by the committee according to Marti McBeth, chairman of the group.

Differential aptitude tests were given Tuesday and Wednesday to those freshmen and a few sophomores who missed or had not taken the tests previously in the cafeteria starting at 8:30 a.m.

Script and Mike, KU's organization, which broadcasts Sports Album on radio station Ka-GO every Tuesday and Thursday evening, is planning the annual Pelicana next month. They held their induction banquet Tuesday for new members at the Chuck Wagon Cafe.

Fifteen minutes will be taken out of sixth period Thursday for an all school assembly to be staged in Pelican Court. Teachers are to accompany their classes to the assembly at the last of the period and students are expected to remain for the entire program which is to arouse school spirit to show their things checked.

Student Directory sales are progressing well this week with urging by members of the directory committee who have already sold around 500. However, sales are beginning to bog down and will need

the Pelicans that the school is behind them all the way during their crucial game with the Medford Tornadoes here Saturday.

This will be one of the few times that the entire student body will be together in the gym for an assembly. This also is the time when the sophomores will sit in the seniors' closely guarded section. The sophomores won the Polio Drive which the seniors boasted they could win. They bet their section on it, and lost.

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Procurement Policies Rapped By Jersey Man

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Government insists when it asks for bids for supplies there must be at least two sources seeking the contract.

This brings in complications when a concern has an exclusive patented device and tries to get a government contract. In that case there could be only one bidder.

George Pandapas, founder and president of Electro Tec Corp. of South Hackensack, N.J., has run into just that predicament.

Pandapas holds that the government looks with favor on only one kind of monopoly—the legal monopoly over a production idea or a process that is granted to an individual or corporation by issuance of a patent.

"It seems incongruous," he says, "that the procurement policies of the same government that grants patents should be in direct conflict with this system of protection."

"Surely the fact that a development—whether a better slip ring or the proverbial mousetrap — is worthy of a patent is indicative of a certain measure of superiority."

"It is a sad and somewhat discouraging fact that government procurement policies are such that all too often the proprietary, patented product is shunned simply because it is proprietary and patented."

He holds that by insisting on two sources of supply the government "is depriving the defense effort of much equipment that could

perform better with greater dependability."

Electro Tec Corp. holds a patent on slip rings which are essential in the making of missiles. There are others in the field but their product differs in performance from Electro Tec's.

A slip ring, as Pandapas explains it, is a precision rotary conductor of electricity between a moving part and a stationary one, "without which no U.S. missile would ever leave its pad."

Pandapas has asked for a congressional investigation of what he calls "policies, dangerous and deleterious to the work of our scientists in probing outer space and developing space programs."

Electro Tec was founded in 1945 by Pandapas on 450 square feet of space in Little Ferry, New Jersey, as an electroplating shop. He spent five years perfecting his slip ring which now is the company's major product.

The business has grown to where it now operates three plants — South Hackensack, New Jersey, Blacksburg, Virginia, and Ormond Beach, Florida. Pandapas estimates his 1959 volume "in excess of five million dollars."

The company's rings vary in size from less than one-sixteenth inch to more than 16 feet with as many as 300 circuits.

Manufacture of these complicated instruments, used especially in space vehicles, involves use of pure gold and pure silver.

The company is working on two separate million dollar contracts for the rings from General Motors and Raytheon.

Pandapas says his Greek name means "always going" and he feels that could just about describe U.S. space vehicles if only the procurement policies of the defense department could be modified to give more liberal consideration to patented proprietary products.

Probe Requested In Paper Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has called for a congressional investigation of the Portland, Ore., newspaper strike.

Morse charged in a Senate speech Monday that the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal had employed "professional strikebreakers" to put out a combined edition in attempts to break the strike, which started early last November.

He introduced a resolution calling for the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to "examine and investigate and make a complete study" of the Portland strike and other newspaper industry labor-management disputes.

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