

KUHS News and Views

BY TIM MASON

Fire bells temporarily interrupted third period classes Monday, sending students and faculty scurrying for the exits in a trial run of the school's fire-evacuation of the building.

A whiff of some strange smoke added some reality to the imaginary disaster as it drifted in through many open windows shortly before the clanging of the fire bells sounded through the halls.

The annual presentation of the Script and Mike Guild and the Tele-Communications classes Pelicana is scheduled for Mills Auditorium Friday with a superb show of Klamath Basin talent, selected on the basis of cleverness, originality, and audience appeal, for the young and old alike. And since Pelicana is a non-profit production, there are no admission charges.

New this year at the show's directing post is Mrs. Jessi Lee Bryan, insurance saleswoman in this area. Working hard as the chairman of the production is KUHS senior, Bob DePew.

KU students will soon be exercising their right to vote as election campaigning for the officers of the student body is in full swing this week and will conclude with the final tally of votes April 15. This election will also decide the fate of the school's new constitution.

This election is conducted on the same democratic basis as the national election, with all students having the right to vote at polls set up in the cafeteria and with all eligible students being able to run for an office.

To qualify for an office one must have a grade average of 2.0 or better, satisfactory citizen-

ship grades, character and leadership ability approved by the eligibility committee.

Specific qualifications are: (1) candidates for president, first vice president, secretary, business manager, and yell king or queen must be juniors at the time of election; (2) Second vice president must be a sophomore at the time of election; (3) Third vice president must be a freshman at the time of election; (4) Fourth vice president will be elected within two weeks after the beginning of the school year next fall.

All candidates will have a chance to express their views and state their platform at a special all-school assembly next Tuesday in the form of campaign speeches. The Klamath Krater, the school newspaper, will publish a special edition next Wednesday also for the purpose of aiding students in casting their votes.

Two days of vigorous campaigning is slated for Tuesday following the assembly and all day Wednesday when nearly every inch of wall space will be covered with posters. This is indeed a sight to behold.

Nominations for the offices have been made by the specially designated nominating committee but more are expected to split the election wide open.

Student council representatives nominated their choices from the floor of the assembly in a special meeting called Tuesday after school for that purpose. Students may also be nominated by petition signed by 100 regularly enrolled students.

A complete list of all candidates will be announced shortly.

KU School Lists Honor Roll

The following Sacred Heart Academy elementary students won first honors for grades averaging eight ones and nothing below a two (A and B) during the nine weeks ending in March:

Eighth graders: Mary Jo Amerling, Toni Kay Negus, Rosemary DeNault, Karen Sobota, Judith Kosen and Marcia Mickelsen; seventh graders: Karen Van Graheysen, Pamela Meyers, Carol Moly, Paula Andrieu, Catherine Frazee, Leah Lamb, Anthony Vassallo and John Jendzejewski.

Sixth graders: Elizabeth Chase, Marguerite Nemson, William Hollford, Cyrille Rickheil, Jeanne Schiff, Patrick Colahan and Phyllis Sobota; fifth graders: Michael Hollford, Dianne Atwood and Maurice McCaffrey.

Fourth graders: Ann Bailey, Ralph Buckingham, Virginia Falkowski and Patricia Williams.

Third graders: Stephen Bellotti, Sharon Freest, Linda Hesseck, Teresa Perry, Michael Scholer, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Debra Johansen, Rosemary Novak and Pamela Doveri; and second graders: Colleen Cavanaugh, Timothy Gilles, Matthew Cavanaugh, Robert Murphy, Karen Moly, John McCaffrey, Deborah Petzold and Carmen Yasana.

Second honors for at least four ones and nothing below a two went to seventh graders Edward Yasana, Marianne Vanish, Kathleen Weaver, Michael Abts and Christine Harrison; sixth graders Sharon Whitmore, Mary Beth Moly and Dick Wandersheid.

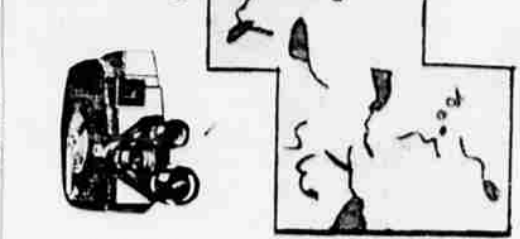
Fifth graders: Vicki Haette, Lucille Schiff, Lynette Shere, Eric Brosterhaus, Carmen Norwest, William Smith and Margaret DeNault; fourth graders: Georgia McDonald, Alta Colahan, Mary Creedican, Donna Fredrickson, Barbara Nelson and Judith O'Connor.

Third graders: Charles Amshery, Mary Ellen McCaffrey, Peggy Moly, Karen Murphy, James O'Connor, Will Rickey, Timothy Chase, Patrick Creedican, Kathleen McGregor, Mary May, Dorothy Sandberg, Sheryl Sandberg, Donna Smith and Clifford Whitmore; and second graders: Mary Catherine Perry, Pamela Freed, Margaret Steinback, Linda Moore and Lynn King.

HEART AILMENT VICTIM

PNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—A medical bulletin said today that King Norodom Suramarit, who died Monday at the age of 64, succumbed to a heart ailment.

Lake County Lens



By Jo Deely

Oscar Cleveland Gibbs, justice of the peace for South Lakeview is approaching his 76th birthday in a fine state of physical and mental health. With a sharp interest in life that keeps him on the job every day, he studies Spanish in his spare time and hunts and fishes whenever the weather allows.

Born in Mississippi, he attended public schools in the District of Columbia after his family moved there from Lee County, Mississippi. Gibbs was about 10 years old when his father, who had been an instructor at A & M College in the southern state, entered departmental Civil Service work.

The move brought young Gibbs in close proximity to White House affairs. As a boy of 14 in 1898 he had a small part in the Spanish-American War, working as a messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Service. A dispatcher for war correspondents, he was in and out of the White House many times a day and had an opportunity to see President McKinley several times.

In fact, he has seen every president in person since the time of Grover Cleveland and recalls that he was one of many boys perched in sycamore trees on Pennsylvania Avenue to watch the McKinley inaugural parade.

Gibbs was just 15 years old when he was admitted to the Marine Corps. He was assigned to guard duty on the first U.S. Battleship Wisconsin, and remembers that the ship was in drydock at Bremerton, Washington, when President McKinley was assassinated.

Payment Refused

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—San Mateo County supervisors flatly refused to pay Olive Grady the \$100,000 she said was due because of an auto injury.

District Atty. Keith Sorenson admitted a county vehicle struck the rear of her car but pointed out Mrs. Grady's husband George, then a county inspector, was driving the county car.

Receiving his discharge in 1905, he returned home, and with his three brothers, took up the study of law. He received his bachelor of law degree in 1908 and his masters in 1909. He held an appointment during that time as stenographer and typist in the State War and Navy Building across the street from the White House.

He had made a special study of public land laws and administration of public lands was one of the big projects of the West. His preparation and interest, in the subject brought him to Lake County, where he has lived for more than 48 years.

January 10, 1914, in the living room of their present home, Oscar C. Gibbs was married to Miss Golden Jane Cameron. They had a daughter, Goldie, born in 1915; a son, Henry West Gibbs, in 1916; and another daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, born in 1925. During the war, his wife and children remained at the old home in Maryland, but they all returned to Lakeview in 1919.

where he has practiced law ever since.

"Cap," as Gibbs is familiarly known to most Lake County residents, came by his nickname during his service in the first world war.

Cap's association with town government covered a period of 20 years, during which time he was mayor, councilman, city attorney and recorder. He has filled the position of justice of the peace since March 2, 1956.

The Lakeview country has been a member of the Order of Eastern Star since March, 1913.

In 1911, Cap helped with Railroad Day when the NC & O narrow gauge railroad came to a homestead 11 miles north of town and received the patent in 1915. He still owns his wheat land, but hasn't farmed since 1920.

The Lakeview country has grown up in the past 48 years, Gibbs reminisces. Cattle and sheep were already here. Goose Lake Valley became a farming community, and in later years the lumber industry, which was to mean so much to the country, developed. When Gibbs came, the population of the town was about 100, and the old courthouse building had been post master of Lakeview, since then down, had been completed only a few years.

Some of Cap's contemporaries included Dr. Bernard Daly, who he declared, was a "great doctor and a good banker."

Arthur D. Hoy was a partner in law with Gibbs for about five years and later progressed to the state supreme court, where he finally became chief justice.

"He stood at the top of his profession in Oregon as a lawyer and able judge," Gibbs said.

From Lee County, Mississippi, by way of Washington, D.C., Oscar "Cap" Gibbs came to be inseparably identified with Lake County affairs.

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Sentencing Set In Theft Case

Gertrude Mobley, 44, pleaded guilty in circuit court Wednesday to a charge involving theft of two watches from a railroad worker's home at Mowich February 18.

The plea to burglary in a dwelling was entered by Mrs. Mobley's court-appointed attorney, Richard C. Beesley, Judge David R. Vandenberg scheduled sentencing for April 18 at 10 a.m.

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In The Village Court
5th & Main Ph. TU 2-3475

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