

KUHS Shows Effects Of Growth Of Student Population

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One of the signs of school progress Klamath Falls residents might look for during this decade is conversion to a unique system for alleviating crowding at Klamath Union High School.

Ray Hunsaker, superintendent of city schools, has proposed to the KUHS board of education that freshmen be siphoned from KUHS and placed in one school or more built for their exclusive use.

Each school would handle 360 pupils comfortably. A tentative seven-period program would include English, social science, mathematics, science, health and physical education, home economics or shop and music or art.

Foreign language could be elected by the student in lieu of home economics, shop, music or

art, if the student plans to study the language four years.

The school would require 12 to 14 sections (classes) and two "teaching stations" (classrooms or places where a class may be taught) for English, 12 to 14 sections in two stations for social science, 12 to 14 sections in two stations for math, 12 to 14 sections in a science suite of three or more built for their exclusive use.

The library would have a capacity of about 350 students, with work rooms. It should be built for eventual expansion to 1,200 capacity, with appropriate numbers of books and additional supplementary facilities.

The home economics area would handle 25 students. It would contain a room for cooking and sewing, with adjoining room available for ready conversion to a sewing room. The shop would accommodate

25 students. It would contain an adjoining mechanical drawing room, a metal shop, electricity shop and auto shop to be added later.

One music room would be suitable for both vocal and instrumental music, with practice rooms, storage and office constructed so that another similar room could be added.

One gym and dressing rooms for 175 boys and the same number of girls, expandable to take care of 450, would be adequate, Hunsaker believes. Seating capacity would be 600 on one side, with one side left open for additional seating and supplementary rooms if needed.

The gym should be built so a size large enough to drain that a stage might be added. The many students from KUHS at

Such schools would be flexible enough to be converted later to accommodate different age groups in the event of possible changes in the structure of city districts.

The board of education is considering various ways to expand Klamath Union High School District facilities to take care of expected enrollment increases.

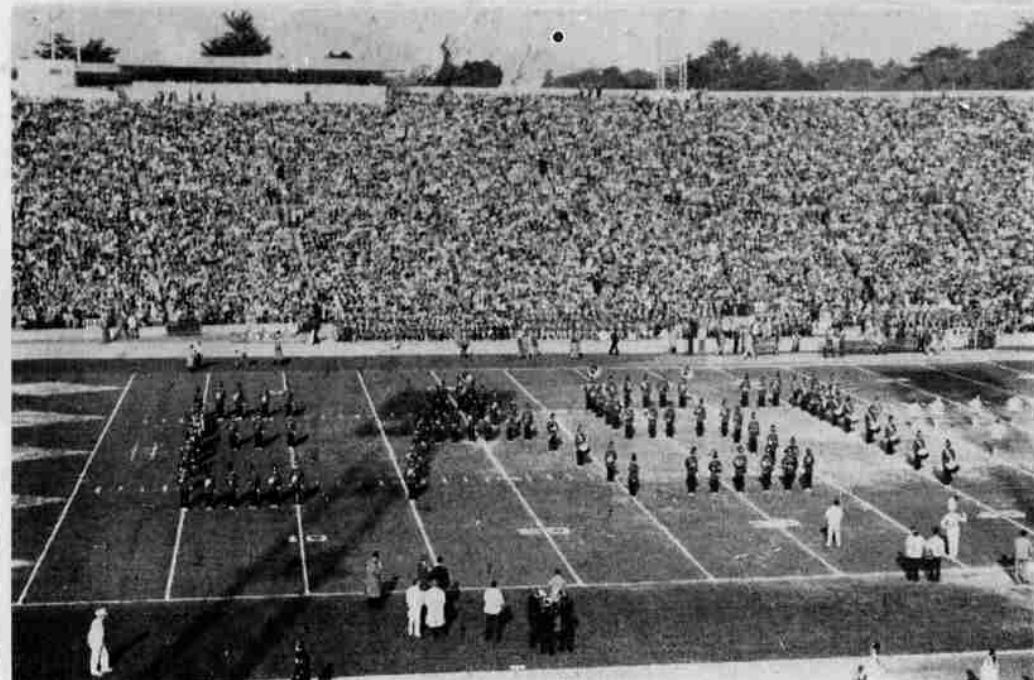
KUHS is loaded about as heavily with students as is possible without split-shifting, and architects believe further expansion at the campus would be uneconomical.

The district owns a fine site for a senior high school in the south suburban area, but a school there would have to be of a size large enough to drain that a stage might be added. The many students from KUHS at



THE BEAUTIFUL SCENIC CAMPUS of Klamath Union High School is best displayed in this aerial view of the immense area in the center of Klamath Falls. Building in center is main class area, at left is the new cafeteria, science and study rooms recently added, and at far right,

Pelican Court and class and shop buildings. Upper right is Modoc Field, football stadium. The entire school is molded into the "S" shape of the A Canal.



THE MARCHING BAND of Klamath Union High School was invited to maneuver at the Shrine East-West football game this year. Here the band spells out "East" on that team's end of the field during pre-game exercises at

Kezar Stadium, San Francisco. That bandmen were honored with the invitation attests to the band's excellence and to progress in local schools.



KLAMATH UNION HIGH SCHOOL'S science and music annex, designed by architect Howard Perrin, probably was the last major expansion of the campus. It cost more

than a half million dollars when it was built last decade. New school officials plan to expand by building facilities elsewhere.

Bell's HARDWARE

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Garcelon's



Bell's Hardware and Garcelon's at their present locations—528 and 522 Main.



Klamath Hardware Co. in December of 1933 at 528 Main Street, the present location of Bell's Hardware.



Interior view of Garcelon's modern china, glass and gift ware department at 522 Main Street.



A view of Bell's Hardware's modern tool and hardware department at 528 Main.

BELL'S HARDWARE

In December, 1934, Klamath Hdw. Co. and Baldwin Hardware Co., two pioneer Klamath Falls businesses, were consolidated at 412 Main Street and assumed the name Southern Oregon Hdw. Co., under the management of Ed Bell. In 1937 the business was purchased by Ed Bell and the name was changed to Bell's Hardware. In 1939 the firm was moved one block up Main Street to 528 Main, its present location. The business is operated as a partnership of Ed Bell, Bea Bell and Rod Bell.

GARCELON'S

In 1945 Ed Bell and Bea Bell purchased Garcelon's store from its founders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garcelon, who started this business prior to 1920. At this time, the store was located at 407 Main Street. In 1956, Garcelon's was moved into a completely remodeled location at 522 Main Street, next to Bell's Hardware.

We are proud to be a part of the growth and progress of the Klamath Basin and its supporting communities and feel that we have a real stake in the future of this area. Our selling policy has been and will continue to be to offer to our customers the best quality merchandise, honestly represented and advertised, at the lowest possible prices!



Bell's Hardware's basement gift and housewares department at 528 Main.

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