

KU Celebrates Annual Homecoming



HOMECOMING QUEEN—The 1961 Homecoming Queen candidates, left to right, pose under a Pelican battle cry motto soon after their nomination. They are Sheryl Wilson, Diane Conn, Katie Brauner, Queen Sandra Guyer, Janet Fowler, Sue Parisotto, Barbara Vinson, Kay Whaley, Cheryl Rathmacher, Betty Jo Tesch, and Kay Horn, Sue, Barbara, Betty Jo, and Kay Horn will reign as princesses with Queen Sandra.

Classes Elect Officers For '61-'62

The Klamath Union student body elected class officers last week for the 1961-62 school year. They are the following:

Cafeteria Cooks Work To Feed Student Body

Many students at KU take the delicious lunches served to them for granted; but there are many hours of hard work involved in preparing this food.

All this is divided among nine women who have various jobs to make their work easier and run more smoothly. Mrs. Merle Brown is superintendent for the city schools and is in charge of seeing all the lunches are prepared properly. Mrs. La Vern Smith is the cooks' manager for KU. She is in charge of the buying and meal planning. Mrs. Helen Williams is head cook and the other cooks are Mrs. Florence Ro-



TRACK SQUAD — KU's new cross-country track squad poses with Coach Paul Deller on Modoc Field. They are, left to right, bottom row, Terry Maw, Gary Rowe, Steve Lawrence, Dale Mueller, and John Mathewson. Second row, Craig Lee, Steve Zamsky, Gary Wishart, Dan Michaels, Paul Sandoval, Vaughn Stone, and Coach Paul Deller. Top row, Bill Sweetland, Jim Paynter, Dennis Southard, Walter Ambrogetti, Don Cantrell, Gary Lewis, Bryan Buckham and Byron Ferrell.

Cross-Country Running, Swimming Enters The KU Sporting Scene

This year's revision of a sport known to KUHS years ago, up to 1932, has proven to be an interesting experiment, and a somewhat profitable one, as the Pelican hill and gully men have run up a record of two wins and two losses.

In their first meet with the powerful Ashland club on the Grizzlies own home course they proved to be just a little too much for the Pels as they were defeated by a score of 37 to 18. In their next meet, however, the Pels beat the Crater runners by a score of 34 to 21 on the Pels' course at Moore Park.

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KUHS woundup its 1961 Homecoming festivities Friday night with the big Medford game and dance bringing to a close weeks of planning and hard work on the part of student body officers, club and class officers, scores of committees, the music, art and drama departments, and the head-aches of the school faculty.

The school launched its fifth annual Homecoming on Thursday of last week at the Graham Brothers' lot at the end of Bieh Street by burning the Medford Black Tornado atop a huge bonfire that senior members of the Letterman's Club spent all day Thursday building. The bonfire was also the scene of the crowning of KU's Homecoming queen and her royal court.

The action picked up speed Friday with a rousing Pep Assembly held at 1:45 on Modoc Field. Directly following the assembly, a colorful and noisy parade left the field for Main Street behind the rally squad, band, pep clubs and the royal court.

Floats entered in the parade by the school organizations were judged for originality, reference to theme, workmanship, and color. Three were finally selected by the panel of judges as the best to win the cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10.

The winning floats were presented at halftime along with the royal Homecoming Court Friday night. Halftime at the game also featured a special performance by the KUHS Marching Band and Drama Department.

Homecoming 1961, from bonfire to traditional mums, will be looked back upon with fond memories by the members of the senior class as they go through this, their final year. For Homecoming ranks in the hearts of Klamath Union students along with graduation and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Juniors, Seniors Hear College Talks

On Friday, Oct. 6, representatives of the independent colleges visited KUHS to inform about 100 juniors and seniors about the different colleges in Oregon. The students who were interested in these talks were dismissed from first and second period to hear the representatives.

The schools sending delegates were Cascade College, George Fox College, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Pacific University, Reed College, University of Portland, Willamette, Whitworth, and the schools of nursing.

Later this fall, representatives from the schools of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, which includes Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Southern Oregon, OTI, etc., will be here to talk to interested students Nov. 28.

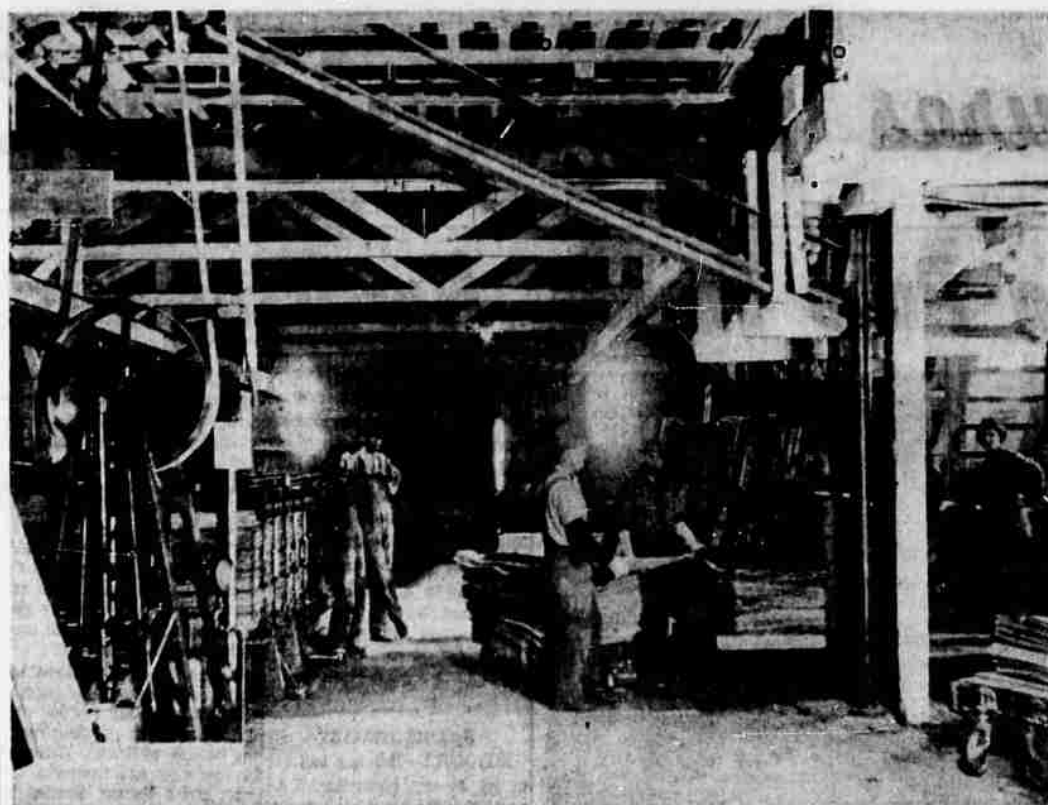
Shorthand Lab Set At School

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An experimental shorthand laboratory has been set up at the University of Tennessee's College of Business Administration to test automated techniques for teaching.

A student in a sound-reduced cubicle can take dictation at any one of several speeds through a headset, and buzz the instructor for telephoned help when she gets stuck. Headsets also carry programmed instruction lectures.

Results of the automated students will be compared with a control class being taught by usual classroom methods.

DANTON DANCES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ray Danton is rehearsing dance routines for his title role in "The George Raft Story" for Allied Artists. Jayne Mansfield has the female lead.



FROM OUT OF THE PAST — Historic panel manufacturing scene in International Paper's Weed plywood plant. Shown are glue spreaders (behind post at right) working



HEADS SENIORITY LIST — Ben Zenni, clipper operator since 1929, heads Long-Bell's Weed plant seniority list for continuous employment with International Paper Co.

on the veneer which was laid up (two men in center), then pressed by old vertical hydraulic press at left.



PRODUCTION GUIDES — Guiding the manufacture of Long-Bell plywood at Weed are, left to right, Jim Dohrn, plywood superintendent; Joe Lobis, first shift foreman and Mario Marchi, assistant superintendent.

Latin Club Holds Induction Ceremony

Induction ceremonies for 60 new members of the Societas Latina, held in the stage area of the

Gamma Rays Have Use In Space Communication

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gamma rays that will be produced by nuclear power reactors in future space communications systems—formerly considered just a nuisance—may have a useful function after all.

In fact, a space scientist suggested today, they might provide use for space communications, for example, between a moon station and an earth satellite.

Until now, the gamma rays that the nuclear reactors will throw off have been considered a troublesome by-product. Their possible use for space communications was considered in a paper prepared for delivery to the International Astronautical Congress by the space scientist, Josef W. Eerkens.

Eerkens, a communications engineer of Aerospace Corp., Los Angeles, said that because gamma rays are heavily scattered and

KUHS cafeteria on the evening of Sept. 26.

The serious ritual, led by Gary Patzke, president, closed with the candidates' pledge, and the Latin Club song, with old and new members joining their hands in fellowship. Patzke also introduced his new officers: Don Christy, vice president; Nancy Nicol, secretary, and Pam Bauer, historian.

After the final rite at the bell arch in front of the school building, pictures were taken and togas and wreaths were laid aside. The remainder of the entertainment consisted of games relating

to Roman times, and refreshments of ambrosia and nectar, more commonly known as doughnuts and cider.

The club presently numbers 140 members, all of whom are taking or have completed their second year of Latin. Projects of the club consists of a homecoming float, the annual rummage sale, and a foreign language hop to be held sometime in the spring of next year.

The club, which is one of KU's most active and largest groups, is advised by Helen Epley Hoff-

Weed Mill Observes 50th Year

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clerk, saw filer, green end foreman, became assistant plant superintendent in 1951, and was named plywood superintendent in 1954. His father, Frank Dohrn, was former shipping clerk of the old Weed planing mill.

Marchi began at Weed Branch in 1930. Following 11 years in the factory as a door patcher and checker, he transferred to plywood in 1942 as a panel patcher. Marchi advanced to panel foreman and sanderman, shipping clerk, and in 1964 was selected as assistant plant superintendent. His father, Joe Marchi, worked at the Weed lumber dry kilns, and had 45 years of service with the company.

Joe Lobis, first shift foreman; Ruby Abramson, second shift foreman; and Fred Riley, master mechanic, are key foremen in weed plywood manufacturing.

The Long-Bell Division's pioneer Weed plywood operation, recognized as "the oldest pine plant" and "second oldest plant" still manufacturing today, has recorded numerous achievements and firsts during the development of the plywood industry.

"The Plywood Age" was officially born in 1905 when the first plywood was manufactured by the Portland Manufacturing Company (the plant burned and was rebuilt in 1910, and is now operated by the Simpson Timber Company). Since the birth of plywood...

"the wood of a thousand uses," there have been many new manufacturing techniques and new equipment introduced in the ever-changing world of plywood.

International Paper's modern Weed plant has kept pace with these advancements, and on its 50th anniversary in 1961 is well prepared to start the next 50 years of making "top-quality plywood."

ANIMAL ACTORS HUNGRY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The weekly food bill for 200 birds and animals during filming of "Swiss Family Robinson" came to about \$2,500. The fare included 50 tons of horsemeat, bananas and assorted grains.

In addition, there were 182 crates of lettuce, 7,800 apples, 2,340 oranges, 1,560 avocados, 26 crates of grapes, 780 bunches of carrots and nearly a ton of fish.

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