

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1968

WILLIAMS CITED

Board member DICK WILLIAMS received a University of Oregon "Alumni Association Appreciation Award" Wednesday night at the annual meeting of Eugene-Springfield alumni. He was given a bronze replica of the university's seal set in a walnut plaque.

Dick graduated from the U of O in 1941. He was the first director of the Erb Memorial Union and developed its philosophy and programming for student activities.

He was the first UO director of development and also served as a UO tennis coach. Active in civic events, he is president of Eugene United Appeal.

Dick presently is administrator of Sacred Heart Hospital.

Measure 3 praised

Oregon at last has an opportunity to implement a well-balanced, long range plan for orderly development of state colleges, universities and community colleges, says Chancellor Roy Lieuallen of the State System of Higher Education.

Dr. Lieuallen praised the legislature's proposed formula to provide academic facilities through a combination of bonding and general fund appropriations. This formula is set forth in Bond Measure No. 3--Higher Education and Community College Bonds--which will be on the state primary ballot May 28.

The chancellor said enrollments will continue to increase in the foreseeable future, and additional classrooms, laboratory and vocational education buildings will be needed to accommodate the flood of students.

The proposal contained in Bond Measure No. 3 has built-in controls and is responsive to decisions of the legislature as to the extent of building in any biennium, he said.

Dr. Lieuallen expressed complete confidence in future legislatures making wise decisions as to the amount of bonding capacity that should be used and as to the division of funds between the State System and the community colleges.

Potential bonding capacity can never exceed 3/4 of one per cent of the true cash value of property within the state. He explained that "balanced financing" will result from the fact that the amount of funds from bonding will need to be matched by equal amounts from the state's general fund.

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Your shoe's untied

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio
Fire Prevention Technology Advisory Committee, 1:15 p.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Board of Education, 7 p.m., KLCC studio
Budget Committee, 8 p.m., KLCC studio
Media Board, 11:15 a.m., Room 34-B, Eugene campus

THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-b, Eugene campus

COMING UP

April 20: CCLs of LCC, luncheon, noon at Colonial Inn

TEACHING TAPES AVAILABLE

DON OWNBEY, librarian, announces the acquisition of three videotapes on the subject of college teaching.

They are "Realities and Perplexities," which concerns rising costs and enrollment plus the impact of technology on education; "A Systems-Research Approach to Teaching," which presents a systematic approach to course improvement; and "Teaching and Creative Learning," which relates information on educational media and teacher-student role changes.

These videotapes are the results of two institutes sponsored last year by the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Arrangements to view these videotapes may be made with JIM BROCK, at the Eugene campus library.

'STARS' ON BILL

Next year's convocations may feature some big names.

NILE WILLIAMS, Adult Education coordinator and chairman of the Convocations and Public Events Committee, is expected in coming weeks to sign about five well-known speakers. He is participating in the formation of CAPES-Northwest, a College Association for Public Events and Services. By pooling resources, the colleges are in a better position for signing the "stars."

Luncheon April 20

The CCLs of LCC will hold a Spring Luncheon for wives of full and part-time faculty, staff and administrators and women instructors at the Colonial Inn, 1626 Wilamette, Eugene, on Saturday, April 20, at noon. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. WILBERT BAILEY at 344-6150 or Mrs. GERMAN ELLSWORTH at 344-0847 by April 15.

Cost of the luncheon is \$1.75. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mrs. DON DICKINSON automatically moves up from vice president to the presidency of the organization. Nominees for other offices are: vice president--Mrs. WILLIAM WRIGHT and Mrs. ROBERT ALLEN; secretary--Mrs. JOHN PHILLIPS and Mrs. PATRICK GRANT; treasurer--Mrs. LLOYD KLEMKE and Mrs. JACK SCALES.

Report studied

Means of bringing the Koerner Report by the President's Commission on Civil Disorder to the attention of LCC students and staff are being pondered by LCC administrators. Development of discussion programs in April or May has been considered.

"This is the toughest social problem the country has ever faced," says President DALE PARNELL. "We've already fought one war over it. The real problem is those who say, 'we have no problem.' The rest is a symptom of that."

Possible rioting and burning in Eugene in coming months is forecast by some. It is estimated that there are about 400 to 500 Negroes in Eugene in about 93 families.

Sea tie seen

LCC might be training technicians in oceanology one of these days, Funding Specialist DICK EYMANN suggests. He attended a meeting at Corvallis Wednesday and learned that there might be room for LCC under the Oregon State University sea grant umbrella. OSU has a half million dollar National Science Foundation grant for research.

Possible instructional areas included underwater diving, aquaculture, seafood processing and serving, marine and petroleum geology.

Clatsop Community College at Astoria presently has a tie with the University of Oregon in training oceanographic technicians.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The sign over the door to Room 15 at the Eugene campus says "Automotive Electrical Repair." Perhaps that's why a Eugene citizen walked into the Data Processing Department Wednesday and asked to have his toaster repaired.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Happy Birthday to: DON DICKINSON, mechanics prof, April 3.

New part-time instructors: CHARLES ALTMAN, adult education; GEORGE ARNIS, skiing; DARWIN CLIFTON, MDTA; BRYON DAVIS, adult basic education; ALVIN GRIP-PIN, industrial technology; CAROLE HAM-ILL, fine arts lab assistant; BARRIE HART-MAN, journalism; NORMA HUCKA, MDTA basic education; ORVILLE JACO, MDTA Basic Education; JAMES JEPPESEN, industrial technology lab assistant; ANTOINE KELLER, investments; JAMES KENNEDY, industrial technology lab assistant; ANGUS MACDONALD, American history, JOHN OLSEN, social science; CLARA SHOGREN, basic education; FERN SMITH, fine arts assistant; MARJORIE SMITH, adult basic education; NAN SMITH, nursing.

New secretaries: LOU HAYES, clerk-typist at Bethel; LENA MOFFITT, typist for Mechanics Division.

Resigned: FRANCES ZIOLKOWSKI, clerk-typist; JAMES PIFER, clerk-of-the-works.

President DALE PARNELL attended a meeting of the State Educational Coordinating Council Friday at the Country Squire. He also delivered the opening prayer at the Governor's Prayer Breakfast Saturday at the Portland Hilton.

A MDTA 24-week Bookkeeping class and a six-week Building Maintenance class finished last week. Most of the 14 bookkeepers already have jobs. The 15 maintenance men are being interviewed at area school districts.

The State Board of Nursing will review LCC's application to establish an associate degree nursing program at its meeting Wednesday in Portland. Associate Dean RAY LAGRANDEUR is to present LCC's proposal.

Dr. RAY LAGRANDEUR, associate dean, spent last Tuesday through Friday at the National Clinic on Technical Education at Albuquerque, N.M. Purpose of the meeting was to explore closer industry-education relationships and review development of staff and facilities.

DICK EYMANN, funding specialist, has tossed his hat into the ring for a seat in the state legislature. He previously served in the House in 1957, and from 1963-65.

If elected, he will take a leave of absence during legislative sessions. The administration is looking for someone to train to backstop Dick in event his absence becomes necessary.

BETTY EKSTROM, counselor, accompanied four students to a March 17 Portland conference on careers in journalism. It was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism societies, and held at the Oregonian Hostess House.

One of the questions in Prof JOANNA COHEN's Psch 202 Winter Term final exam was: "State the major principles involved in the development of a programmed textbook." A student offered this as one principle: "The learner is capable of spontaneous recovery after extinction."

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON enthusiastically recommends the reading of "Are You Present?" in the August 1967 issue of Reader's Digest. In two pages the article suggests that the reader concentrate on what he sees, hears and smells. "Perhaps, for one exquisite moment," the subhead suggests, "you may sense what it is to be alive."

Several courses of interest to occupational instructors are being offered in Eugene during Spring Term. Included are: Ed 407 "Educational Psychology," Thursdays from 7-10 p.m., Room 104 Education Building, U of O. James Johnston.

IEd 480 "Shop Organization and Management," Tuesday, 4-7 p.m., LCC campus, Room 34b, Knox Talley.

Ed 547x "Cooperative Programs in Vocational Education," Wednesdays, 7-10 p.m., Room 202 Chapman Hall, U of O campus. Dr. Chrismer.

Should the Study Skills Center retain that name or be called "Individual Learning Center" or "Programmed Learning Center" or "Independent Study Center"? The President's Cabinet has been kicking around these and other suggestions. None of the nominees has won a majority vote.

JOE SEARL, geography prof, will be an adjunct instructor in the University of Oregon Geography Department next year. He and Dr. Clyde Patton of the UO faculty will work together to completely revamp the Introductory Geography sequence.

LAURA GAUDERMAN, secretary to the dean of students, was awarded the traveling trophy of the Lane County Association of Educational Secretaries at the group's March meeting. It was given her "in appreciation for her diligence and loyalty to the association and as an expression of gratitude for her contributions of time and effort."

I.S. HAKANSON, her boss, said: "I'm not surprised. Every day, I'm aware of her helpful and capable contributions."

Landscaping taught by Weed

It was feast or famine last week in the Adult Education Department as two dozen new classes got underway. Knits and Fashion Fabrics attracted 32 students, twice as many as expected, while others couldn't win the required 12.

Flight Prof MARVIN HOVLAND had 18 students in an Aviation Ground School class at Creswell. It is the first flight course ever offered by Adult Ed.

At the Sheldon Recreation Center, a course in Landscaping began under tutelage of a particularly appropriate instructor. His name is Weed.

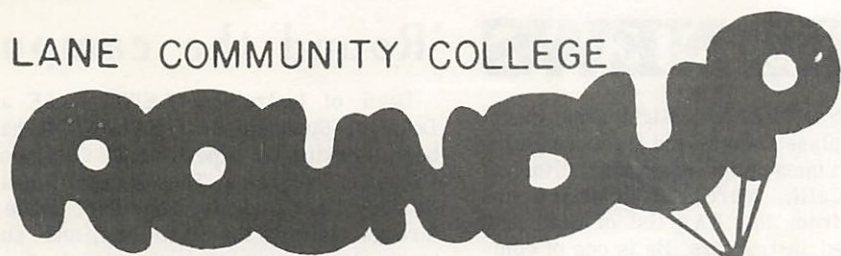
These classes were to begin this term under auspices of the Adult Education Department.

Bishop Sewing I
Bishop Sewing II
Bishop Tailoring I
Bishop Tailoring II
Fitting: Correction of fitting problems in sewing
Upholstery
Interior Decorating
Sewing Knits and Fashion Fabrics
Aviation Ground School
Drafting and Blueprint Reading
FCC License Preparation
Ham Radio
Medical Terminology
Ornithology
Photography
Radio Theory II: Basic Electronics
Small Engine Repair
Automotive Air Conditioning
Know Your Appliances: Maintenance and Minor Repair

Lumber Secretary
Office Machines: Adding Machine and Dictaphone Transcription
Office Machines: Calculator
Bookkeeping I
Bookkeeping II
Shorthand I
Shorthand II
Shorthand: Speed Building
Typing I
Typing II
Office Practices
News writing
Human Relations: Developing Supervisory Leadership

Algebra/Refresher Math
Spanish I (third term)
Spanish II (third term)
French I (third term)

Driver Education
Art
Parliamentary Procedure
Building Inspection



MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968

IRENE PARENT STATE PREXY

IRENE PARENT, counselor-instructor, was elected president of the Oregon Association of Women Deans and Counselors at the group's conference March 30 at Lewis and Clark College.

She served the past year as vice president and program chairman for the association. Eighty-five women representing schools from junior high through college attended the conference.

FRANCES HOWARD, counselor-instructor, presented the goals and philosophy of the community college movement as part of the program. Irene reports that she did a "fine job."

Tort liability liberalized

Effective July 1, LCC and other public bodies in Oregon lose their exemption from civil claims for damages resulting from such things as student accidents, errors and omissions, malpractice, or defects in goods or work done. LCC staff members are protected, however, under college liability insurance now in force.

The 1967 Legislature acted to make public bodies and their employees subject to tort (wrongful act) liability. Bodily injury claims may not exceed \$50,000 per person or a total of \$300,000 for all bodily injury claims arising from a single accident or occurrence. A single claim for property damage is limited to \$25,000 or \$50,000 if combined with a claim for bodily injury. The maximum multiple-claim property damage for a single accident or occurrence is \$300,000.

PLUMBERS STRIKE

Plumbers working on the new campus went on strike last Monday. Their contract ran out and they're asking for more pay. There is no picketing, however; hence work by other craftsmen continues. Whether the strike will affect the construction schedule adversely depends on how long the plumbers stay off the job.

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

President's Cabinet, 9 a.m., KLCC studio
Election of delegates to OCCA meetings, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Eugene, Bethel, Springfield campuses

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

Engineering Drafting Technology Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

COMING UP

April 20: CCLs of LCC, luncheon, noon at Colonial Inn

May 6: Election of two persons to Board of Education

'Round the campus

The Awards and Scholarship Committee has recommended that LCC graduation ceremonies be limited to awarding of degrees, diplomas and certificates. Other types of awards would be given at a convocation, though they might be listed in the graduation program. The suggestion was made in the interest of expediting what is becoming a long program.

At its meeting April 2, the President's Cabinet seemed in agreement with the recommendation.

Friday was the deadline for filing for seats on the Board of Education. As The Roundup went to press, two persons were expected to file at the last minute against Dr. DEAN WEBB of Cottage Grove. Dr. ALBERT BRAUER of Florence may run unopposed. The election is May 6.

Practical nursing students and faculty will take a field trip on Tuesday, April 9, to Dammasch State Hospital at Wilsonville and to a private children's home, Haven, Inc., in Salem.

Apprenticeship programs sponsored jointly by the crafts and LCC presently enroll 216 students, reports JORIS JOHNSON, apprenticeship coordinator.

OCCA delegates election Tuesday

Election of delegates to the May 10 OCCA meeting in Portland will be conducted Tuesday, April 9, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the three major campuses.

Staff Association President MEL GASKILL says voters should contact EVELYN TENNIS at Springfield, SHARON SHOREY at Bethel and CAROL BECKLEY at Eugene. Four delegates will be selected from the faculty and four from the administration, with all voters eligible to cast ballots for representatives from both groups.

Faculty nominees include: MURIEL PETERSON, GLADYS BELDEN, HERB PRUETT, GLEN HEISERMAN, RUTH THYGENSEN, PAUL MALM, JOHN KREITZ, WILLIAM BEALS, JAMES HUNTINGTON, CAROL DEBROEKERT, RON MITCHELL, HELENE STADLER, CECIL HODGES.

Administration nominees are: HOWARD BIRD, ROBERT HAMILL, KEITH HARKER, KEN HILLS, BILL COX, BUD HAKANSON, GERALD RASMUSSEN, DALE PARNELL.

Visit LCC

If you haven't visited the new campus lately, you're missing some fun. Construction is at the stage where you can see dramatic progress and visualize how the finished campus will look.

The mechanics buildings are nearly completed and roofs are on or going on many of the other structures. It's a little muddy on rainy days, but there are plenty of dry spots too. If you visit during working hours, stop in at the LCC project office and pick up a hard hat from DELORIS HERMAN.

Good guessing

Estimates of FTE students for 1967-68, made a year ago, are proving to be quite accurate. Research Director BOB HAMILL estimates that LCC will finish the year with about 102.8 per cent of the expected reimbursable FTE.

Last year it was estimated that the reimbursable (credit and adult education classes) FTE in 1967-68 would total 2,650. Bob estimates that it will reach 2,722.

The non-reimbursable FTE (MDTA, adult basic education and welfare classes) is well under last year's estimate. Bob estimates that the FTE will total 5 instead of 130.

The college is helped fiscally by the situation, since the state pays us for the 102.8 per cent but not for MDTA-ABE-welfare.

Bob breaks the reimbursable down to 1,385 vocational education FTE students (not including 10 out-of-staters).

NAMES IN THE NEWS 'Round the campus

Happy Birthday to: MEL GASKILL, Mechanics Division chairman, April 9; FLOYD WEITZEL, math-science prof, April 9; HOWARD BIRD, director of developmental education, April 11; DONOWN-BEY, librarian, April 11; BILL MANLEY, science prof, April 13; JANET MARSHALL, home health aids prof, April 13.

MURIEL PETERSON, dental prof, presented a roster of Oregon women qualified to serve on state committees to Gov. Tom McCall in Salem on March 22. She is chairman of the Roster of Qualified Women Committee of the Business and Professional Women.

Missing: One wooden, rectangular cookie tray which is usually kept in the Eugene campus faculty room. It is needed, says HELEN HAYNIE, to put cookies on for Board of Education meetings. Please return it to the faculty room.

POME

Hickory Dickory Dock,
Three mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one
And the other two
Got away with minor injuries.

There's no need to worry about your station in life—Someone will always tell you where to get off.

What is long, green, slimy, and very dangerous? Brace yourself! The answer is: A thundering herd of pickles.

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it all.

It Actually Happened!

A worker in a Connecticut mill was adjusting a sling on a bale of scrap metal when the crane operator took up the slack in the sling and severed the worker's thumb.

The worker let loose a barrage of invectives, picked up his severed thumb and threw it at the operator.

The injured worker returned to work following proper medical attention. The crane operator was off two days recovering from the shock of having the severed thumb thrown at him.—Coca Cola News Letter.

MARVIN HOVLAND, flight prof, taught at the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association instrument pilot upgrading clinic at Fresno, Calif., March 28-30. Marv was selected from the FAA list of Gold Seal certificated instructors. He is one of comparatively few in the U.S. with this rating.

CHARLENE B. EDMUNDS has succeeded MARJE BLOOD as secretary to Administrative Assistant BERT DOTSON. Charlene, a Springfield native, worked as a secretary at the Stanford Research Institute in California from 1957 to 1967. During the past year she worked with Universal Developers in Eugene. Her children are Kelly, 7, and Pamie, 4.

HELEN LOOMIS, Adult Basic Education supervisor, reports the addition of two Oakridge School District teachers to the part-time staff. LAURENCE KNUDSEN is teaching English as a Second Language at Oakridge High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Mrs. VIVAN RUSSELL is teaching ABE the same evenings at OHS.

"Quiet, gentle, lady-like" Miss Ranjit Paul of India wants to care for children and do light housework in the Eugene-Springfield area this summer in exchange for room and board while attending LCC.

IRENE PARENT, foreign student counselor, says Ranjit resides with a brother ordinarily, but he will be in Canada this summer. "Ranjit could bring a lot of the culture of another country to children," Irene says. Irene's telephone extension is 55.

A "BOSS HAS NOTHING TO DO... EXCEPT--

- decide what to do and tell somebody to do it.
 - listen why it should not be done, or done by somebody else, or done differently.
 - follow up to see if it has been done and discover that it hasn't.
 - inquire why and listen to excuses.
 - follow up a second time only to discover that it has been done but done incorrectly.
 - point out how it should have been done but conclude that as long as it has been done it may as well be left as it is.
 - consider how much simpler and better the thing would have been if he had done it himself in the first place.
- But to do it himself would strike at the very foundation of the belief that a "BOSS" has nothing to do.

Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE and Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON have been working on papers about Continuous Progress Programs. These concern means of recycling students who don't make it through courses the first time, and such techniques as programmed instruction.

ART TEGGER, English prof, is urging the establishment of coffee house discussion groups between staff and students. Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE is pursuing the possibility of finding some time next year in Tuesday-Thursday activity periods from 11 a.m. to noon.

Administrators with budgeting responsibilities have been directed by President DALE PARNELL to go slow bell on expenditures for the rest of the fiscal year in the areas of travel and office supplies. Money in these categories is virtually gone.

Reservations for the CCLs of LCC Spring Luncheon on April 20 may be made by telephoning Mrs. WILBERT BAILEY at 344-6150 or Mrs. GERMAN ELLSWORTH at 344-0847. Cost is \$1.75. Reservations should be made by April 15.

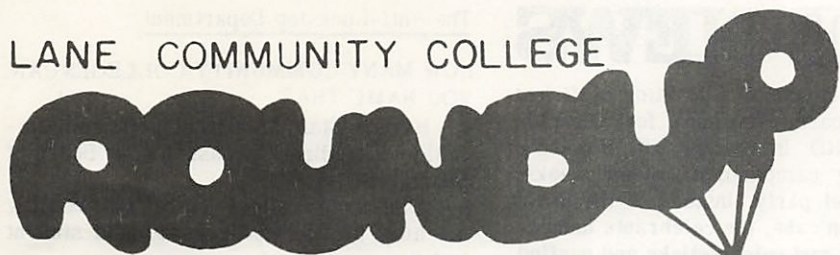
Consumer Defense, a class to help homemakers avoid getting bilked by unscrupulous business firms, starts tonight on the Eugene campus. Films and speakers will be featured. The course will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday for 10 weeks under auspices of the Adult Education Department.

LCC's proposed local property tax levy for 1968-69 will cost \$1.20 per thousand true cash value. The owner of a \$20,000 home would be asked to contribute \$24 toward college expenses.

The levy breaks down to 55¢ per thousand true cash value for operating expenses (\$908,295) 24¢ for a \$400,000 serial levy, and 41¢ for bond retirement (\$675,635). The election on May 28 will concern only the operating costs, since the serial levy and bonds were approved earlier by voters.

The Roundup will carry a Monday, rather than Saturday, dateline in coming weeks. Since we've stopped mailing it for awhile, it seems reasonable to put it in campus mailboxes on Monday mornings rather than Saturdays.

The Roundup is prepared by the Office of Information Services at Lane Community College, 200 N. Monroe, Eugene, Ore. 97402.



MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1968

Four seek Board seats

Both incumbents for Board of Education seats have challengers at the May 6 election.

Dr. ALBERT BRAUER, Florence, will compete for the Zone 1 seat with JAMES HUCKINS, 41, of Rt. 2 Box 1012, Elmira. Huckins is a partner in the Lane County Feed and Seed Co. in Eugene. He came to Lane County in 1946 and became associated with the feed company in 1953. He is married, has four children, and attended Northwest Christian College prior to military service during World War II.

Challenging Dr. DEAN WEBB of Cottage Grove for the Zone 4 seat is DEXTER ANDERSON, 28, of Dexter. He opened a law office in Eugene last year, though he has lived in the county since 1950. A bachelor, he is a graduate of Oregon State University and the University of Utah Law School.

All the candidates seek four-year terms.

Malik heads campaign

JOE MALIK, administrative intern, will chairman an information campaign on behalf of passage of a \$1.5 million tax base for LCC at the election May 28. He has a big job, since about 35,000 Yes votes will be needed for passage.

"It will be tough to sell," says President DALE PARNELL. He is expected to ask the Board of Education to spend about \$1,200 for contingency fund money for some public opinion polling.

Chief selling arguments for the tax base are the stability it would bring to the institution and the assurance to students that the college could offer classes if a subsequent levy was refused by voters.

Move nears

The move to the new campus will start about July 1, Dean of Administration BILL COX says. Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON says Fall Term registration should begin on the new campus about July 15.

Mechanics Division Chairman MEL GASKILL will supervise moving of mechanics equipment. Electronics Prof DARWIN MCCARROLL will be in charge of the moving of everything else. Specific plans will be coming out of the office of BILL COX in coming weeks.

THIS WEEK

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m., KLCC studio

Athletic Commission, 11:15 a.m., Room 6-B, Eugene

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Self Study Steering Committee, 1:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

Deans' meeting at Blue Mountain Community College

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

Deans' meeting at Blue Mountain Community College

COMING UP

April 20: CCLs of LCC, luncheon, noon at Colonial Inn

Forum at Harris Hall, 8 p.m., Question and Answer session with Board of Education candidates

May 1: Budget Committee meeting, 8 p.m., KLCC studio

May 6: Election of two persons to Board of Education

May 10-11: OCCA convention at Portland

May 28: Election regarding proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

TUITION EXAMINED

Dean of Student BUD HAKANSON is developing a paper on tuition for the President and Board of Education. He is expected to recommend that out-of-district students in LCC's regional programs be charged in-district tuition. Regional programs include: airframe and powerplant, dental hygiene, farm mechanics, radio broadcasting and telecasting, associate degree nursing, flight technology, second year data processing.

PLUMBERS STILL OUT

The plumbers' strike at the new campus went into a third week today. It could run another three or four weeks. The issue is wages. Completion of a number of the buildings could be delayed.

Delegates named

By MEL GASKILL

A good voter turnout of approximately 90 made competition keen in the April 9 election for delegates to the May 10-11 OCCA convention.

Four candidates receiving the greatest number of votes in each category were: Administration: KEITH HARKER, KEN HILLS, DALE PARNELL, GERALD RASMUSSEN.

Faculty: CARROL DEBROEKERT, PAUL MALM, JACK KREITZ, HELEN STADLER.

Nominating petitions are out for 1968-69 LCC Staff Association officers and replacements for Staff Personnel Policies Committee members. This is your chance to nominate good candidates to represent you.

SSC growing

By HOWARD BIRD

The SSC, serving 282 individual students, had an 8.5 per cent increase in number of students seen Winter Quarter 1968 over Fall Quarter 1967.

One hundred and twenty-three students requested and received assistance in developing more effective reading skills. This will continue to be an area of great demand.

Seventy-one students received help in the Math Lab and/or on programmed math materials.

Basic Study Skills and English were requested by 38 students, while 26 students worked only on spelling techniques and five students worked solely on vocabulary development.

Forty-two students used the SSC facilities to listen to foreign language tapes. Temporary provision has been made to provide for language students since no other facilities are available.

Twenty-one students used programmed materials (texts and/or machine presented) either at the Center or on check-out from the Center to supplement in areas other than those listed above.

Thirty-two more students were served during Winter of 1968 than were served during Winter of 1967. However, the number of hours per student did not increase in the same proportion. Perhaps the problems are not as severe, or else we are meeting the needs with shorter instruction periods.

DEGREES STUDIED

The Curriculum Committee has been asked by President DALE PARNELL to re-study requirements for A.A. and A.S. degrees. One idea being considered is the addition of the requirement that all courses applied toward the A.A. must be approved by the State System of Higher Education.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Happy Birthday to: DELORIS HERMAN, secretary at the new campus project office, April 16; VERA TONNING, cashier in the business office, April 16; JOHN JACOBS, Science Division chairman, April 18; GEORGE LUCK, mechanics prof, April 20; PIERRE VAN RYSELBERGHE, law enforcement prof, April 21.

New full-time employees: F. HOWARD HAMMOND, clerk-of-the-works at the new campus; EDNA JILLSON, accounts receivable clerk in the business office.

Transferred: EVA ASHENHURST, clerk-typist, has moved from Adult Basic Education to Student Financial Aids.

New part-time employees: LISA BRITTIAN and ALLISON HARE, Fine Arts lab assistants; ROBERT J. ELFERS, real estate law, CAROL ANN NEELY, English grammar, AVIS THOMAS, American literature, all in Adult Education; CEDRIC NELSON, police science instructor.

TED HUMBLE, courier for the dean of administration, and his wife, ARDIS, are the parents of TONY ALAN, born April 7 at Sacred Heart Hospital. Tony was born at 10 a.m., weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces, was 21 inches long, and has light brown hair and blue eyes. The family lives at 1850 River Rd., Apt. 12, Eugene.

Associate Dean of Instruction GERALD RASMUSSEN will visit television channel 10 in Portland Wednesday to view instructional tv tapes.

Dean of Instruction LEWIS CASE will attend a deans' meeting Thursday and Friday at Blue Mountain Community College at Pendleton.

The Associated Student Body is sponsoring a public question and answer session for Board of Education candidates on Wednesday, April 24. The session will be held at Harris Hall at the Lane County Court House at 8 p.m. Staff members are invited to attend and join in the questioning.

An Adult Education class in Sheetmetal Estimating begins tonight, Monday, April 15, at 7 p.m. at the Eugene campus.

Small group counseling sessions are being held Spring Term in Room 85 at the Bethel campus. They meet Mondays at 3 p.m. and Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Bethel counselors are sponsoring them.

The Media Board is picking editors this month for next year's Torch and Titan. Suggestions are welcome.

The Developmental Education staff had a birthday party Thursday for Director HOWARD BIRD. In keeping with Howard's weight-losing campaign of recent weeks, it was a diet party. Instead of the usual frosting-laden cake, the celebrants munched on carrot and celery sticks and quaffed diet drinks.

ERNEST HAKE is student teaching in the machine shop. He has been assigned from Oregon State University.

If you have had a birthday, delivered a speech or a baby, attended a conference, been elected to office, or done anything newsworthy and haven't read about it in The Roundup, it's because we didn't know about it. If we hear about it, we print it.

JOLENE BOWERS is filling in as secretary for BOB HAMILL and DICK EYMANN until LISLE FENNER returns a second time from Massachusetts. She came back to Eugene to return to work April 1, but had to turn around and fly right back when her aunt was hospitalized. Jolene is the Dynamic Duo's fourth secretary in three months.

To vote, one must register by April 27.

Two doctoral candidates from the Oregon State University School of Education are working on special projects at LCC this term as part of their familiarization with administrative techniques. TOM WILLIAMS will have a part in the tax base campaign; MARJORIE MCBRIDE is working in the counseling department.

Faculty members who need materials to consult in connection with their evaluations are reminded that such materials are available in the Springfield library. An instrument, titled "Evaluation Materials Available in the Lane Community College Learning Resource Center," has been placed in each library, each staff lounge, with each building secretary and with Counselor Ralph Burns, on the Bethel campus and can be consulted to determine what materials are available. Anyone with questions may contact DON OWNBEE, librarian, at Ext. 55.

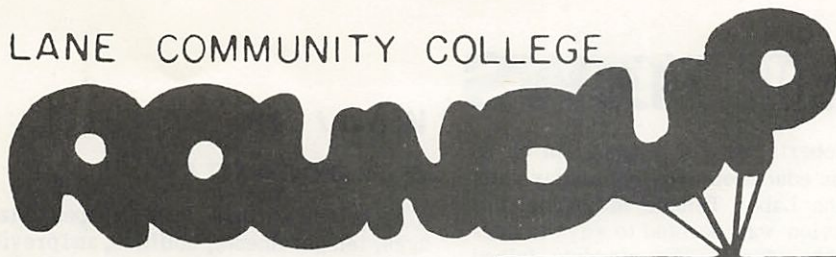
The possibility of hiring about 10 students half-time in place of about five new full-time classified personnel next year is being looked into by the administration. The plan would help the students work their way through school.

It is one of the ideas being tossed about to compensate for an expected drop in student financial aids. Overall, student aid will increase in dollars next year, but it will decrease on a per student basis. The student body is growing considerably faster than aid monies.

The Anti-Lockstep Department

HOW MANY COMMUNITY COLLEGES CAN YOU NAME THAT:

1. Have a Staff Personnel policies Committee with direct access to the Board of Education?
2. Distribute college store and vending machine profits to the associated student body?
3. Charge no student body fees?
4. Charge a lower tuition than LCC?
5. Charge the operating costs of inter-collegiate athletics to the associated student body?
6. Employ a full-time fundraiser?
7. Have small enough teaching departments that the master teacher can have depth knowledge of each of the disciplines taught in his department?
8. Interpret the college's financial needs to the Budget Committee in terms of what the budget will do for specific students?
9. Print 43 State System of Higher Education suggested lower division programs in the college catalog so that transfer students can be sure to take courses applicable toward upper division majors?
10. List in their catalogs all the occupational programs offered at all the community colleges in the state, so that students can learn where a special interest can be pursued?
11. Have coaches, publications advisors and others with similar special assignments perform such duties as part of their teaching contracts, with classloads reduced proportionately?
12. Award no scholarships for participation in intercollegiate athletics?
13. Have counselor-student ratios of one to 300?
14. Have counselors who informally conduct group counseling sessions to help students share their common problems and assist each other in finding solutions?
15. Have courses such as State and Local Government, for which resource people include state senators and representatives, county and city elected and appointed officials, and school district superintendents?
16. Sponsor a state-wide inventors council to help inventors assess, patent and promote their ideas?
17. Have enough imagination to fly a Board of Education member to meetings, thus saving his time and taxpayer expense?
18. Are considering eliminating academic probation on recognition of the learning experiences gained from extracurricular activities?
19. Have a 36-member President's Cabinet which conduct free-wheeling discussions on any subject affecting the college?
20. Who are moving toward elimination of failure by developing a system of recycling a student until he masters the course material?
21. Have students, often in equal proportion to staff, on every college standing committee?



MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968

Jail latest teaching station

The Office of Developmental Education started an adult basic education class for Eugene City Jail inmates on April 16. BRYON DAVIS is teaching the class, which meets for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

HOWARD BIRD, D.E. director, calls the class a "major breakthrough." It culminated 5 1/2 months of planning with Board of Education, the district attorney, county and circuit judges, sheriff and police chief, probation officer, jail custodian, and LCC staff members DALE PARNELL, HELENE STADLER and KENNETH HILLS.

District Attorney John Leahy and Registrar-Guard Associate Editor Al Currey provided the initial impetus for the class. Board members who were particularly involved in early planning included LYLE SWETLAND, BILL BRISTOW and BOB ACKERMAN.

Howard sees the class as providing "a realistic opportunity for the inmates to prepare themselves for making a better adjustment when released." Once outside, the students will be encouraged to enroll in one of the dozen ABE classes throughout the county and to work toward high school completion certificates.

Names studied

The Campus Planning Committee is pondering these names for new campus buildings: Forum, Administration, Business, Automotive-Diesel Technology, Aircraft Technology, Machine Shop Technology, Science, Electronics Technology, Industrial Technology, Medical Technology, Physical Education, Learning Resource Center, Apprenticeship.

A P.E. field might be called John F. Kennedy Field. Gonyea Garden is an area east of the Business Building. An area north of the LRC Building would be called Elijah Bristow Square.

Other suggestions for names are welcome. Send your nomination to CPC Chairman BILL COX.

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 22

This is National Secretaries Week

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Question and answer session for Board of Education candidates, 8 p.m., Harris Hall at Lane County Court House

COMING UP

May 1: Budget Committee meeting, 8 p.m., KLCC studio

May 6: Board of Education election

May 10-11: OCCA convention at Portland

May 28: Election regarding proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

Candidates wanted

Ten candidates have been nominated for Staff Association Offices. More nominations are sought, says MEL GASKILL. Get petitions to him not later than today, Monday April 22.

Nominees include:

President: PAUL MALM

Vice president: JACK KREITZ

SPPC classified position: WALT VAN ORDEN, LAURA GAUDERMAN

SPPC administrative position: BOB HAMILL, HOWARD BIRD

SPPC college transfer position: GARY RHOLL, ROBERT JOHNSON

SPPC technical-vocational position: ART SCHAEFER, BOB MAXWELL

CAR CARE AVAILABLE

The auto students can handle a few jobs in tuneup, brakes, wheel balancing, front-end work, standard transmissions, rear-ends, etc. Anything mechanical except major overhaul is welcome. Make your appointment by contacting Prof HERB PRUETT at Extension 47.

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ACCREDITATION CHIEF VISITS

The chairman of the committee which will evaluate LCC for accreditation was on campus April 15 to discuss the Self Study Report and the committee's visitation next fall.

Dr. Frederick T. Giles met with the Self Study Steering committee for two hours and offered suggestions for improving the report. He seemed generally quite pleased with the rough draft, reports Self Study Chairman JIM SNOW.

Giles, dean of the School of Education at the University of Washington, discussed the college operation with the president and deans at lunch and then toured the new campus.

He is the only Education dean in the country with a community college background. He was president of Everett JC for eight years before moving to U.W. He is a veteran member of Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School accreditation teams.

Move delayed

The move to the new campus has been set back from July 1 to July 15. If the plumbers' strike doesn't end soon, the move may be further delayed to Aug. 1.

Only the mechanics equipment will be moved early. Since the new campus mechanics buildings are virtually done, equipment presently at the Eugene campus will be moved as soon as spring classes end.

MEL GASKILL and DARWIN MCCARROLL, moving chiefs, will each use six student helpers this summer.

Instructors are asked to box and label their possessions for shipment to the new campus or, if possible, to take the stuff home. Those with offices in the Ebbert house at Springfield must vacate by July 1, since the Ebberts will reoccupy the house at that time.

Summer employees are being asked to take their vacation, if possible, prior to mid-July, so that they'll be around to help with the moving.

'Round the campus'

NBC newsman Chet Huntley has declined an invitation to speak at the dedication of the new campus next April. He said his job doesn't permit him to know that far in advance what he'll be doing.

About 20 high school students from Cottage Grove toured the shop area on April 16.

A survey by the Registrar's Office indicates that LCC will be able to serve about three dozen high school students next year in occupational programs.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Board of Education delegates to the May 10-11 OCCA convention in Portland are DEAN WEBB, ALBERT BRAUER, ROBERT ACKERMAN and WILLIAM BRISTOW.

CECIL HODGES reports that the Northwest District of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held its annual conference at the Eugene Hotel April 18-21. Theme was "Under the Surface." Speakers delved the depths of programs and practices.

The father of MARCIA KING, nutrition instructor, died recently in eastern Oregon.

ART SCHAEFER, social science prof, received a five-year pin from Eugene-Springfield Junior Achievement in recognition of his service as executive director of the group. He has been volunteer head of the group of businessmen who help high school students learn how businesses operate.

GLADYS BELDEN, home economics prof, attended the Oregon Home Economics Association convention in Bend on April 5 and 6. She is chairman of the college and universities section of the association.

LISL FENNER, secretary to BOB HAMIL and DICK EYMANN, has resigned. She finds that the health of her aunt necessitates her remaining in Massachusetts for the present. Lisl writes: "God willing, I'll see my beloved northwest again."

LARRY ROMINE, journalism, is editor of "Making Paper," a 45-chapter textbook for students of forestry, engineering and paper manufacturing. Crown Zellerbach Corporation published the book this month in both hard and soft cover editions.

Happy Birthday to: NANCY BURIEN, typist in the Office of Instruction, April 22; HELEN LOOMIS, adult basic education supervisor, April 25; MABEL KENNEDY, student records clerk in the registrar's office, April 27; GLADYS BELDON, home economics prof, April 30; CLAUD RESCHKE, German prof, April 30.

Associate Dean of Instruction RAY LA GRANDEUR will visit occupational training centers in San Francisco on Wednesday and Thursday. All costs are being defrayed by the Lane County Intermediate Education District.

Sen. Robert Kennedy dropped in on an adult basic education class Wednesday while visiting the Labor Temple in Eugene. The class session was devoted to ways to prepare surplus foods. The students talked with Kennedy about their problems related to living on small incomes. There were some "touching moments," reported DICK EYMANN, who was with the Kennedy party.

EVELYN TENNIS, office secretary at Springfield, has been confined to her home by illness since April 8. The Springfield staff, reports JOHN HOWARD, "hasn't been able to find anything since she was last on the job. Both for Evelyn's sake and theirs, they wish her a speedy recovery."

PAULINE DIXON will participate in a student personnel workshop this summer at Oregon State University.

HELEN HART, R.N., has been employed by the Adult Education Department to teach an in-service nurse aid course for employees and prospective employees at Western Lane Hospital at Florence. Beginning April 29, she will conduct two classes on Monday afternoons, one for aides on the day shift and the other for aides on the swing shift.

BOB MARSHALL, MDTA director, will address vocational students at Sheldon High School on Wednesday, April 24.

Dean of Students BUD HAKANSON is investigating ways to implement English Prof ART TEGGER'S idea for student and staff coffee house discussion groups.

Initial accreditation has been granted the LCC associate degree program in nursing by the Oregon State Board of Nursing.

A beginning course in stock market investing will begin under sponsorship of the Adult Education Department on April 24 at Florence High School, April 23 at Cottage Grove High School, and May 2 at Junction City High School. Each class will meet for seven three-hour sessions.

High school journalists in the college district are being invited to "Cover the Campus" in words and photos in their newspapers. President DALE PARNELL will be host at a press conference and tour of the new campus on Friday afternoon, May 3.

Academic regalia for commencement should be ordered from the bookstore by May 1. Rental is paid by the college. Graduation is Saturday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in the South Eugene High School auditorium.

What is a secretary?

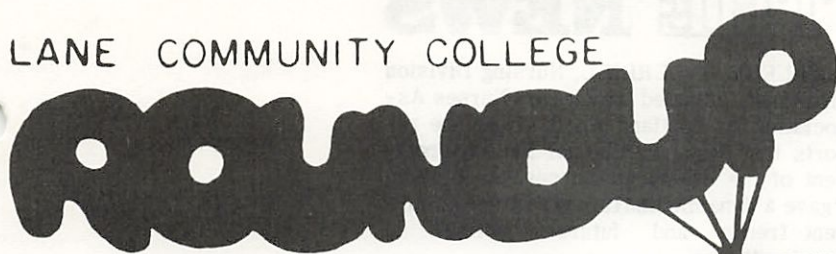
Secretaries come in all shapes, sizes, ages, temperaments, abilities, and previous conditions of servitude--which means even the most crotchety boss ought to be able to find one to suit him. It also indicates secretaries are human, too. (surprise!)

The secretary must have a diplomat's tact, a mule's endurance, a chameleon's effacement, a salesman's enthusiasm, the sun's punctuality, the speed of light, a sister's loyalty, a rhino's hide, an Einstein brain, a mother's sympathy and the patience of Job.

She must be purchasing agent (tickets, etc.), cover-up (he's in conference), button sewer-on, cryptographer (to read his writing), interpreter (to make sense of his dictation), spy (office gossip), accountant (he can't keep his budget balanced), and, at the same time, keep his appointments (and her seams) straight.

Meanwhile, she endures Mr. Big's ego, his fuzzy thinking, his indolence, his 4:30 p.m. dictation. To keep his confidence and relieve his ulcers, she flatters him constantly despite the brushed-over bald spot, the after lunch slouch, the nickel cigars. No wonder secretary-boss love affairs are mostly fiction!

--Anonymous



MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1968

'HEALTH FRAUDS' LECTURE TOPIC

Nutty gimmicks and foods and drugs which are health frauds will be described by a Food and Drug Administration consumer specialist Tuesday night in a LCC public forum at Harris Hall.

Joan Bergy of the FDA Seattle District Office will speak at 8 p.m. and will show a film, "The Merchants of Menace." The session will be held in the Harris Hall basement rather than main floor.

Mrs. Bergy will describe frauds which endanger health and bilk Lane County residents of thousands of dollars annually.

She is expected to be on the campus at noon to meet briefly with staff members in the KLCC studio and then have lunch with Health staff members at 12:30 p.m.

Fly-in

Aircraft mechanics profs hosted a meeting of Pacific Northwest Aerospace Educators on the Eugene campus Saturday. About 40 people attended, some of them flying in. The participants exchanged ideas and teaching techniques. DON DICKINSON is president of the group and LARRY DAVIS is secretary.

ZINK ON COMMITTEE

On April 12-19, HOWARD ZINK served as a member of the visitation committee of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education NCATE was visiting Eastern Oregon College in La Grande. EOC is presently up for accreditation by both the NCATE and the Northwest Association. Howard also attended the Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a guest speaker at one meeting of the community college session.

IRENE ENJOYS WORK

IRENE PARENT, counselor-instructor, attended a meeting of the State Advisory Committee on Guidance in Salem last Tuesday. She has been on the committee for two years and was appointed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "I have really enjoyed it," Irene says.

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Athletic Commission, 8:30 a.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

President's Cabinet, 9:30 a.m., KLCC studio
Dental Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 6-B, Eugene campus

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m., KLCC studio
Budget Committee meeting, 8 p.m., KLCC studio
Curriculum Committee, 11:30 a.m., Room 32-B, Eugene campus

COMING UP

Monday, May 6: Election of two people to Board of Education
Friday, Saturday, May 10-11: OCCA convention at Portland
Tuesday, May 28: Election on proposed \$1.5 million tax base for LCC

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26 seeking staff offices

Twenty-six candidates will be on the May 20 ballot for eight Staff Association and Staff Personnel Policies Committee posts.

The candidates:

President LCCSA: Paul Malm and Buck Bailey

Vice President, LCCSA: Jack Kreitz, Jed Merrill, Paul Patrick

Secretary, LCCSA: Claire Carson, Margaret Knutson, Kitty Seymour, Lorelei Vaughn

Treasurer, LCCSA: John Burnham, Pat Grant, Thelma Kitterman

Administration Representative, SPPC: Bob Hamill, Joris Johnson, Ray LaGrandeur

Classified Personnel Representative, SPPC: Norma Evers, Laura Gauderman, Wanda Jones, Walt Van Orden

College Transfer Representative, SPPC: Glenn Heisermann, Robert Johnson, Judson Pond, Gary Rholl

Technical Vocational Representative, SPPC: Jim Huntington, Bob Maxwell, Art Schaefer

Birdwatching

FLOYD WEITZEL will take 30 General Zoology students on a field trip to Malheur National Wildlife Refuge May 5-7. They will study vertebrates of the Pacific Flyway.

The group will travel in private autos and stay in bunkhouses and tents. On Sunday evening they will tour the museum. Monday will be devoted to an all-day tour of the Refuge under direction of the Refuge biologist. They'll spend Tuesday bird watching in an observation blind at Refuge headquarters and then depart about noon for home.

'Round the campus

Wednesday night's question and answer session for Board of Education candidates at Harris Hall was virtually an intramural activity. The three dozen participants (including nine panelists) were students, staff members, Board members, and families of the aforementioned. But the outside world was represented; LLOYD PASEMAN of the Register-Guard was there.

LCC and the Division of Continuing Education held a joint meeting of about 20 adult education specialists in the KLCC studio Friday morning. They discussed common problems. Associate Dean of Instruction RAY LAGRANDEUR was official host for LCC.

Keeping a secret from some people is like trying to smuggle daylight past a rooster.

The Adult Education Department will start a course in stock market investing on May 1 at South Eugene High School.

The wood space-frame and precast columns of the three mechanics buildings on the new campus were pictured and described in the March issue of "Professional Builder" magazine.

Childhood is that wonderful time when all you need to do to lose weight is to bathe.

An airplane passenger was engrossed in a book on bridge playing when the stewardess looked over his shoulder and said, "Mr. Smith, that must be a fascinating love story you're reading."

Startled, the passenger looked at the chapter heading: "Free Responses After an Original Pass."

NAMES IN

THE NEWS

New to staff: Mrs. BARBARA KNEELAND of Eugene has assumed a secretarial position in the Office of Developmental Education.

Happy Birthday to : EVAN ALFORD, communications skills prof, May 3.

WILLIAM E. MANSELL, clerk-controller, and EDWARD CHARMS, attorney, traveled to Chicago April 14 and 15 to deliver \$3.9 million in bonds to the company that bought the remainder of LCC's campus construction issue.

Part-time instructors not teaching Spring Term: ELIZABETH PAAUWE, business; CHARLES LAMB, data processing; GEORGE ARNIS, skiing; ROBERT DIONNE and Dr. WARREN GLAEDE, health; JOHN GREGOR, p.e., GEORGE KRUPICKA, wrestling; DALE ALLEN, DORRANCE CARLEY, WILBURN HUTCHESON, RICK NELSON and WESLEY SMARTT, law enforcement; ELISWORTH SMITH, fire prevention technology; JAMES HOSMER, photography; JOHN VOGT, math; ORVILLE JACO, machine shop; Dr. HOWARD KUBLER, dental; DARWIN CLIFTON and EARL FULLERTON, voc-tech physics; WILLIE BEPLAT, drafting.

ARLENE UNDERHILL, Nursing Division chairman, attended the Oregon Nurses Association in Portland April 17. Arlene reports that Miss Jo Eleanor Elliott, president of the American Nurses Association, "gave a dynamic and timely address on current trends and future objectives in nursing."

MARGARET KNUTSON, secretary to the dean of college services, was elected last Tuesday as secretary of the Lane County Educational Secretaries Association.

BILL BEALS, social science prof, is a candidate for a five-year term on the Board of Pleasant Hill School District No. 1. The election is May 6.

Prof GLENN HEISERMAN reminds that "botany" is spelled with an "a" rather than two "o's". Various LCC publications have misspelled it. "My students have seen it misspelled so many times they are beginning to wonder if I know what I am talking about," Glenn says.

Secretary: "All I did was to ask the boss if the carbon copies had to be double-spaced too."