

Financial aid forms for state colleges available next year

Applications for state college system financial aid may be picked up from the counseling office starting January 2. The forms are due back on or before February 1.

Also to be completed in the month of January are the parents' confidential statements which are due in at the College Scholarship Service on January 15.

According to Mrs. Elva Newcomer, college counselor, no financial aid will be given by the state without a state system application and a parent's confidential statement.

Copies of the parent's confidential statement should be sent to the school the student is planning to attend and to the Oregon State Scholarship commission, if he desires state financial aid.

Copies will be sent out by the College Scholarship service for a cost of \$2.50 for the first copy and \$2.00 for every additional copy. Students should indicate where they want copies sent on the form.

To clear up a misconception concerning scholarships and financial aid, Mrs. Newcomer stated, "For the most part the word scholarship is out and is being replaced by the expression 'financial aid.' Colleges give money to meet the need shown on the student's statement."

According to Mrs. Newcomer, many parents and students are confused concerning financial aid and many cannot understand why they are not receiving a scholarship when they're smarter than many who are.

Now financial aid is based primarily on need and there is no great connotation of honor mixed in with the grant.

Another fault of many parents was stated by Dr. Francis Nickerson, director of University of Oregon financial aid, when he urged the parents to quit putting a price tag on colleges. If there is need and the college wants the student, the college will meet that need.

Student body petitions available in January

Students desiring to run for student body offices may pick up petitions in the activities office January 2. Petitions are due back on January 10.

Qualifications for the offices of president, vice-president and general council president are an accumulative grade average of 3.0. Candidates must also be seniors. A 2.5 grade average is required for all other offices. The athletic representative may be a junior or senior. The office of assistant treasurer is open only to juniors.

The candidates must have the approval of their teachers, counselors, and vice-principal. Signatures of at least 100 students are required for all student body offices.

Each candidate is allowed two campaign posters. These are to be submitted to the executive council or art staff for approval. All responsibilities for posters are left up to the candidate.

The election assembly will be on January 24 with voting held in reg rooms on the 25th.

Television program date set

Rehearsals begin for 'High Q' performance

The appearance date for the television show "High Q" has been set at January 14. Selection is being made of the main and standby teams, and rehearsals will soon get underway.

From a list of 23, 16 students were chosen in the primary election Friday. A play-off was then held Monday using our bell and buzzer equipment to eliminate eight more students. Tuesday, after another play-off between the eight selected, an "A" and a "B" team were chosen.

The 23 students from which the selection was made are: Ralph Bakkensen, Kathy Bennett, Sterling Bennett, Mary

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Students plan future in school

Forecasting begins in January

by Debby Liesch

Class counselors will devote time in English classes, beginning January 24, to distribute forecasting booklets and to in-

form students of revisions and additions to the curriculum. Questions will be answered during the forecasting period January 24-March 8.

During this time, teachers will be tak-

ing a more active role in informing, advising and recommending to their students whether they should or should not continue in a subject of a sequential course.

The parents of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and present 8th grade students will be informed about forecasting procedures at a meeting on January 31 at 7:30 PM in the auditorium.

"I strongly recommend that all parents attend this important meeting," stated Gust Kanas, curriculum vice-principal, "so that they may adequately understand the forecasting requirements."

The forecasting program begins with the curriculum committee meeting in November and continues through spring and into the fall of the following year. Presently various departments and counseling staff members are studying forecasting booklets for revisions, additions and improvements in courses offered in each subject area.

According to Mr. Kanas, extensive and long range activities are important because the student and the parent need to take a good look at objectives in education and to prepare for post high school, college and vocations by selecting and forecasting kinds of courses that will prepare the student for his goals.

The signed, completed forecasting sheet is due back in the counseling office by February 7. The student, parent and counselor will then have an opportunity to discuss the students' forecasts in a more individual way during the month of February and up to spring vacation.

After the counselor receives the completed forecasting sheet, it is then assembled, labeled and placed on coded sheets and taken by the curriculum vice-principal to the data processing center in the Administration building for computer programing.

Much of the counselors' and curriculum vice-principal's time is spent there, up until late September, in adjusting and finishing the programing for the 2,850 students.

In view of the importance of forecasting, Mr. Kanas urges all Grantonians to give careful thought to courses they select and to certainly seek information and guidance as offered through teachers and counselors.

Woodworking classes construct useful items

Projects currently being worked on in the woodworking classes include end tables, foot stools, coffee tables, night stands and mugs.

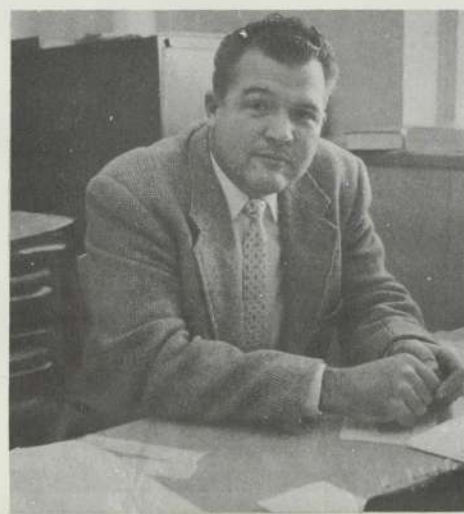
Prices for materials are far below the price of ready-made items. For example, coffee table materials run from 10-11 dollars. A corner table presently being made by a second-year student will be approximately 9 dollars, a ready-made item would be roughly 40-45 dollars.

"The lamps," stated Louis Schilke, "are one of the nicest projects" because they involve laminating, using the lathe and learning to use the tools that go with this."

After the lamps are glued together forming a square or rectangle, they are placed on the lathe between the dead end (non-turning) and the live end, which turns, and shaped to a set design that the students create themselves.

The students also learn to wire their own lamps as well as construct them. A 1/2-inch drive drill is used to drill a passage for the cord.

Beyer to become Washington vice-principal; Pond, Studer designated as replacements



Clarence Beyer

Accepting a new position as administrative vice-principal of Washington high school is Clarence Beyer. Mr. Beyer presently teaches chemistry and is also assistant vice-principal.

Mr. Beyer will be taking Richard Hildreth's place, who is vice-principal and dean of boys at Washington.

Henry Pond will take over Mr. Beyer's vice-principal job here, and Loren Studer will be taking over his two chemistry classes.

The partition dividing the chemistry classrooms will be opened, enabling Mr. Studer to teach both his class and Mr. Beyer's at once.

"You always leave any place with mixed feelings. I'm going to miss friends and acquaintances and yet I look ahead to new challenges," commented Mr. Beyer.

Kim Barret, Sue Skinner participate in 'Elves and Shoemaker' production

Kim Barret and Sue Skinner were part of the cast in the Portland Actors' company, Children's theatre production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

Kim played the role of Meg in the production which was given Friday and Saturday at the Oriental theatre.

The role was Kim's first with the Portland Actors' company.

Sue has previously acted with the Civic theatre, Children's theatre for three years.

Playing the leads in the holiday presentation were '65 graduates Russell Fast and Margaret Sedel.

Russell has just returned from studying in California at the Pasadena Playhouse and Margaret has completed two years at Mills college.

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" was directed by Florine Weiss and featured high school and college performers in the lead roles.

According to Joan Camf of the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation, the play was presented as a Christmas present to the young people of Portland.



KIM BARRET, left, and Sue Skinner were participants in the Portland Actors' company production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

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December 21-January 1—
Christmas vacation.

January 3—
Basketball, Washington, there, 3:45.

January 5—
Rally assembly; basketball, here, 8:00 p.m.

January 9—
Sapporo assembly; basketball, Marshall, here, 3:45; wrestling, Marshall, there, 4:00.

January 11—
AFS assembly.

Birkeland, Dan Doran, Dave Hytowitz, Neil Jacobsen, Patty Jensen, Tim Kehoe, Liz Klonoff, and Jean Lobb.

John Luik, Brian McCune, Rod Reinhardt, Martin Schnitzer, Jane Stilwell, Joe Stilwell, Chris Swan, Scott Swope, Sharlene Vesella, Larry Wheeler, Jim Winkler, and Tom Zell complete the list.

Rehearsal will take place at the KGW-TV station January 4, and the program will be taped January 11. The team will practice at least once during Christmas vacation and quite often January 4-11.

"I insist the team win three times," stated Gerald Merryman, team coach.