They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

School Bells

Freshmen Congressmen Offered Classes To Learn Way Around

Washington–(UPI)–Almost everything in Congress is done by the bell. They have bells for roll calls, bells for recess and bells for adjournment to mention a few. So what they need now is a school bell.

West

It would be an appropriate method of calling freshmen congressmen to classes where they can learn, among other things, what all of the other bells mean.

Such classes are being conducted at the Capitol this week, the purpose being to teach newcomers in the House of Representatives some of the finer points on the practical side of lawmaking.

Let's face it. Most new congressmen are, as a veteran House member said last year in another connection, "still green behind the ears."

They may not know, for example, how to go about getting a relative on the office payroll, or where to acquire extra ice cubes in event they want to cool a case of ginger ale.

Many of these things will be explained during a series of lectures, or seminars, arranged for the benefit of "Class of '63.,,

I have been looking over the curriculum for this year's school and I must say that it appears to be very educational. There will be four class periods at which 26 topics will be discussed.

The faculty is composed of legislative scholars who already have mastered such arts of statescraft as acquiring Capitol flags for Boy Scout troops back home and sending constituents free government pamphlets on termite control.

The title of one of the lectures, to be given by Prof. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) is "Lobbyists: Their Care and Treatment." It might well be subtitled "Never Look a Gift Horse in the Expense Account."

The free mailing privilege will be discussed by Prof. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr. (R-N.-J.). I suggest that this lecture be called "Using the Congressional Frank for Fun and Profit."

There also will be lectures on exercising in the House gymnasium and, should the need arise, where to find the House doctor for a bottle of free liniment.

The intricacies of the office payroll, under which a $7,500-a-year clerk winds up receiving about twice that amount, will be explored by Prof. John S. Moss (D-Calif.).

Any congressman who completes the entire course will be so weighted with academic matters he won't h ave much time for extracurricular campus activities. I think this is a pity.

Perhaps arrangements could be made to let the honor graduates try out for the administration's touch football team.

School News

McLoughlin Junior High

Edited by Beti Zawadske, Louise Taylor and Kristine Walker

A babysitting course is being offered to McLoughlin seventh and eighth graders. The course consists of six meetings. Speakers will be a school nurse, talking about baby care; Capt. Clyde Fichtner, speaking on security measures; Leroy Williams, first aid and safety; and a final lecture by a mother on what the parent expects of a babysitter.

At an eighth and ninth grade pep assembly recently, a contest was held to see which class could yell the loudest. The ninth grade won in a close contest.

McLoughlin's varsity eighth grade basketball team defeated the Hedrick Hornets 37 to 29 last Friday. High scorer for the undefeated eighth grade team was Phil Taylor with 11 points.

The undefeated freshman basketball squad beat Klamath Falls 48 to 25 Saturday afternoon on the Bulldog court. Leading scorers for McLoughlin were Curt Smith with 12 and Tom Dallas with 10 points.

The varsity wrestling squad lost a match to Klamath Falls this week. Dave Sanford was voted "Wrestler of the Week" by his teammates.

McLoughlin's ninth grade junior varsity basketball team met the Phoenix High Frosh recently. McLoughlin won, 30-22.

The Majorettes are sponsoring an all-school dance Friday in the boys' gym. The theme of the dance will be "Winter Wonderland."

For the past three weeks seventh and ninth grade students have been folk and square dancing in physical education classes.

Five members of the McLoughlin orchestra have been selected to travel with the Medford High school group to present a concert at Madison High school in Portland and later at the University of Oregon.

McLoughlin students who are traveling with the orchestra are Marali Stedman, Karen Smith, Sandra Ekberg, Brenda Powers, and Lois LeFaive.

Paul Lampkin of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave a space science demonstration to all students recently.

Two new exhibits have been placed in the main hall displaying work done in art and homemaking classes.

The art exhibit contains tile mosaics done by Richard Griffiths, Julie Hoxworth, Bruce Guenther, Linda Keplinger, Ron Hale, and Dave Mickelson. Their art teacher is Jack Pfeifer.

Ninth grade clothing classes, instructed by Miss Ruth Osborn, have made skirts, blouses, and slacks. Articles of clothing on display are by Sue Patterson, Cheryl Bramhall, Patti Adair, Judy Barnum, Patty Mallott, and Karen Spafford.

Crater High School

By Karen Griggs

The Crater multi-purpose room shows signs of activity every Monday through Thursday as the play cast rehearses.

The play, to be presented Feb. 7-9, is entitled "The Boy Who Changed the World," and is a comedy about a boy named George who isn't interested in fighting, fishing, or hunting but in wandering around the forest daydreaming.

The cast, directed by Bill Russell, co-director James Tachini and student director Dan Hays, includes Gorge, Loren Cochran; Mozille, Cherie Jeroloman; Dorothy, Sharon Shellabarger; Scarface, Paul Bransom; John the Strong, Tom Crawford, Agetha, Anita Shope; Paul the Professor, Don Thompson; Spear, Mel Johnson; Bear, Forrest Young, Betty Martin; Irma, Barbara White; Genevieve, Joyce Anderson; Irving the Great Nose, John Harris, and Ralph the Fast Runner, Mike Guss.

Gold Hill School

The editorial staff of Hanby Highlights for the 1962-63 school year is composed of editor, Sandra Ganong; assistant editor, Eileen Kell; news editor, Trudy Deal; feature editor, Rebecca Banry; review, Delia Fitzgerald; advertising, Donald Molloy and Randy Turner; art, Daniel Nelson and Mike Croxton; business, Carol Washburn; and sports, Tom Kellogg and Douglas McMahan.

A "Miss Charm" club has been started by Mrs. Lorraine Linne, seventh and eighth grade physical education and homemaking teacher at Hanby school. To be eligible, students must be neat and have their hair done in a suitable fashion. Winners are given their title on Mondays and a pin to wear.

The girls selected Miss Charm for the first two weeks were Leslie Wakeman and Sandra Jacobson.

Deane Roberts' seventh grade class has been using a new set of science encyclopedias that are available through the school library. Students feel the books are a great help.

Although the Huskie basketball players do not have much height, they are good shots, according to Donald Molloy, and do have, he said, a good basketball team.

Names of players and their position on the basketball team are Randy Turner, guard; Donald Molloy, forward; Larry Higginbotham, forward; Jim Madden, center; Grahame Doherty, guard; Mike Shope, guard; Bill Staples, forward; Marvin Johnson, forward; Mike Croxton, guard; Mike Littlefield, forward; and Tom Kellogg, center.

114 County Vets Get Home Loans

The Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs granted farm and home loans to 114 Jackson county veterans totaling $1,226,250 in 1962, according to H. C. Saalfeld, director.

The total was considerably under that reported in 1961 when 189 veterans received loans of $2,097,050.

The program started in 1945 and since that time 1,402 veterans in Jackson county have received loans amounting to $12,117,300.

Saalfeld said that in the nearly $336 million borrowed in Oregon, veterans have repaid $177,231,345 in principal and interest. They are repaying at the rate of about $2.8 million a month. Of the more than 41,000 loans granted, 26,475 were outstanding Dec. 31 totaling $229,894,629.

The state veterans' loan program has earned $10 million in reserves, including $1,389,368 in fiscal 1961-62, the highest year to date.

Yreka Firm Submits Only Bid for Timber

Yreka – Douglas Eastlick, Yreka, Calif., submitted the only sealed bid on 20,000,000 board feet of pine and fir timber in the Music Creek unit of the Salmon river working circle, Klamath National forest, recently.

No oral auction was necessary.

Total advertised volume and bid value were the same or $84,500.

Precautions Urged To Avoid Damage

Central Point — Residents leaving town for any length of time have been urged by Police Chief Ed Zander to take precautions to avoid damage to their home from broken water pipes.

The chief's statement came as a result of several recent incidents in which water pipes froze and then burst, resulting in serious damage to homes whose occupants were out of town.

Pipes that are not properly protected from freezing temperatures should be wrapped, Zander advised, and persons who expect to be away for any length of time have their water services discontinued.

200 Oregonians Receive Help In University Psychology Clinic

Eugene – About 200 troubled people from all parts of the state have passed through the University of Oregon Psychology Clinic since it was started in 1954, the university has announced.

Under an annual grant averaging some $35,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health of the U.S. Public Health Service, the clinic is in its ninth year of carrying out its threefold function of training, research, and service to the state's citizens.

The psychology department at the university established the clinic in 1954 to provide an on-campus training facility for graduate students who are working toward their Ph.D. degrees in clinical and counseling psychology.

It was originally called the University Child Guidance Clinic, but beginning in 1959, adult patients were admitted for treatment, and last year the name was changed to University Psychology Clinic.

Dr. James H. Straughan, assistant professor of psychology, has been director of the clinic since 1961. He is assisted by eight staff members, including four clinical psychologists, who are members of the university faculty. Dr. Robert Johnson, Eugene physician, is medical and psychiatric consultant to the clinic.

The clinic is now located in a former private home at 1572 Columbia st., at the edge of the university campus.

Graduate Students

During the current academic year, a record number of graduate students are receiving instruction and experience at the clinic. Through the PHS supporting grant, 10 students are receiving traineeship stipends and will remain at the clinic throughout the school year. An additional 10 students, and perhaps more, will be associated with the work of the clinic for varying amounts of time during this period.

Thus far, approximately 60 future clinical psychologists have received at least a part of their training at the clinic. This fact is significant, Dr. Straughan said, when it is noted that at the present time in Oregon there are only 83 certified psychologists of all types.

The clinic is equipped to train graduate students at three levels – preclinical; intermediate, with some patient responsibilities under close supervision; and the internship level, in which students frequently hold paid assistantships with staff responsibilities. The clinic concentrates on the two latter categories.

Students must complete 2,000 hours of internship training in order to earn their University degrees in clinical psychology. Under the program, which is accredited by the American Psychological association, only a part of this internship is taken at the clinic. In order to give the students varied experience, additional training is given at Veterans' Administration and state mental hospitals.

With the increased number of graduate students, the clinic hopes to expand its annual patient load from the present 30 to 35 or 40.

"Although we conceive of our service function as mainly service for the future through our training program, we feel that the patients accepted at our clinic receive care which compares well with the best offered elsewhere," Dr. Straughan said.

Patients have ranged in age from 3 to 52. "They represent a great range of disturbances from mild to severe, from the poorly adjusted to the severely neurotic," the psychologist observed.

Among the adult patients seen, he estimates, about one-third are neurotics, anxious, apprehensive people who feel that whatever is wrong with their world must be their fault; one-third are suffering from personality disorders, in which they believe that their difficulties are anyone's fault but their own; and one-third are miscellaneous cases, including borderline schizophrenics and those suffering from temporary situational disturbances, such as divorce.

Among the children, most fall into three categories, Dr. Straughan said. These are the overly tense children, those who are dependent and afraid to do new things, and those who present problems of behavior and control.

Although the present patient load is about five adults to one child, the clinic is in need of new adult referrals to carry on its program.

People may refer themselves to the clinic, or referral may come from family doctors, schools, juvenile courts, and various public and private welfare agencies. University students come to the clinic through self-referral or are sent there by the University Counseling Center.

Mars Expert Says Life Not Indicated

Los Angeles–(UPI)–A leading expert on Mars said today that interplanetary studies indicate that Martians, as imagined in science fiction, do not exist.

If there is any life on Mars, Dr. Rodney W. Johnson said, "it is probably a low form of animal life or plant life that lives and then goes dormant in seasonal cycles.

"The atmosphere and climate of Mars is not compatible with life as we know it," said Johnson, head of General Electric's Interplanetary Systems Development at Valley Forge, Pa.

"All information we have now does not support the belief that higher types of life exist on Mars," he said.

REPORTS ON EXILES

Miami – (UPI) – The Cuban refugee center reported Tuesday there were 105,000 Cuban exiles living in south Florida. An additional 55,000 refugees from Communist Cuba have been resettled in around 1,000 communities in the United States.

BLAST KILLS SEVEN

Nova Iguazu, Brazil – (UPI) – Explosion and fire in the Tupan powder factory here killed 7 workmen and injured 11 Tuesday.

The average alcoholic misses 22 days of work every year, costing American industry more than a billion dollars, according to the Yale University center of Alcoholic Studies.

Are you a Unitarian without knowing it?

- Do you believe the Bible to be an inspiring human document, rather than the literal "word of God"?
- Do you believe that man is not condemned by the doctrine of "original sin," but is inherently capable of improvement?
- Do you believe the development of character to be more important than the accepting of religious creeds?
- Do you believe the purpose of religion is to help us live this life nobly and constructively, rather than to emphasize the preparation for an after-existence?

The Unitarian answers are affirmative. Join with other religious liberals who insist upon individual freedom of belief and the use of reason in religion.

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