



Aerial View of Oregon Technical Institute

OTI CLASSES TO START SEPT. 29

With fall term classes at OTI getting under way in approximately one month tribal members interested in enrolling this school year at OTI are urged to contact the Klamath Education Program as soon as possible.

The school calendar for fall term 1958 is given as follows:

- Sept. 21-27-New Student Week
- Sept. 25-26-Registration of previous students
- Sept. 29-Classes in regular session — Last day to register without penalty
- Oct. 6-Last day to register, add, or change courses
- Oct. 17-Latest day to drop courses
- Nov. 7-Mid-term
- Nov. 11-Veterans' Day (Holiday)
- Nov. 27-30-Thanksgiving vacation
- * Dec. 16-17-Pre-registration for winter term
- Dec. 17-Classes end
- Dec. 18-Final exams
- Dec. 19-End of fall term

Dean of Men Frank Stanko enlarges upon the schedule of events during new student week to state that the dormitories will open on Sept. 21 at noon. The following day freshman orientation will start and the first 300 new students to have registered will begin their testing. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the balance of the new students will take their tests. On Sept. 25 there will be a reception at the student union at which the OTI director, Winston Purvine, will meet with faculty and students. Featured on Saturday, Sept. 27, will be a trip to Crater Lake for new students with a return in the evening in sufficient time to take in the football game between Hamilton AFB and OTI at Modoc Field in Klamath Falls.

One new course will be offered at OTI this year: Drafting Technology. This will be a six-term, two year curriculum with the option of specializing in either architectural-structural drafting technology, or mechanical draft-

ing technology. This option may be exercised at the end of the fourth term or before.

According to the official OTI brochure regarding the course, "basic mathematics, surveying, physics, and engineering reports are an integral part of the specialized training for the purpose of broadening the student's perspective and ability in a wide field of technical knowledge. Class and laboratory studies are blended to provide well-rounded training, and to graduate men and women fully qualified for placement in an interesting and remunerative field".

In regard to the profession of drafting and its employment outlook the brochure continues: "Engineering and science, professionally practiced, have in the past required large numbers of drafting technologists. These technically trained men and women have been necessary in carrying out production phases of industry and research. Now, with the greatly increased tempo of all engineering and science activities, the need for drafting technicians has become acute. The Pacific Coast, and particularly Oregon, will continue to require an ever increasing number. The present demand for technical draftsmen is far above the number available. There is no reason to believe that this abundance of vacancies in well-paid professional positions will be reduced in the foreseeable future."

The other curricula available during the coming school year at OTI, for the most part the same as those offered last year, are: accounting, advanced auto technology, advanced auto machine tech., advanced auto tune-up tech., advanced diesel tech., advanced machinist tech., advanced welding tech., appliance tech., auto tech., auto body tech., auto body customizing, auto machine tech., auto tune-up tech., automatic transmissions, bookkeeping, carpentry and woodwork tech., dental assistant, diesel tech., elec-

KLAMATH LANGUAGE CLASS STARTED

Interested citizens now have rare opportunity to study the Klamath language and master the intricacies thereof. For the past month small groups have been convening at the Education Office in Chiloquin on Monday nights, 7 to 9 P.M., to receive instruction from teachers well-grounded in the subject matter, namely, Martha Nelson and Flava Yates. Both Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Yates learned the language at an early age through association with grandparents and other well-versed elders, and now occupy an excellent position from which to impart the knowledge thus gained.

Students attending the meetings held thus far include: Dibbon Cook, Arthur and Helen Currier, Lola Gallagher, Victoria Nelson, Marie Norris, Jack Pearce, and Dr. Theodore Stern. Also attending the meetings in the capacity of assistant instructors have been Ima Jimenez and Mary Reyes.

The course starts with the learning of single words and then

Seniors Invited To Contact Ed. Program

All enrolled members of the Klamath Tribe who are now in their senior year of high school and who are interested in continuing their education after graduation are invited to contact the Klamath Education Program. This program has been set up under terms of Public Law 587 to provide training opportunities to tribal members and this year's High School graduates, among others, are eligible to participate in it. Training under the program can be taken in any accredited vocational school or college in the State of Oregon. Those who are interested in beginning college next fall term should make the necessary arrangements at an early a date as possible.

electronics tech., farm equipment retailing, farm mechanics, farm tech., general office operation, gunsmithing tech., highway tech., illustrative arts tech., industrial electronics tech., industrial processes tech., livestock production tech., machinist tech., medical tech., medical X-ray tech., office machine tech., postgraduate in auto tech., postgraduate in diesel tech., practical nursing, refrigeration tech., retail business operation, screen printing tech., secretarial tech., sign painting tech., structural design tech., surveying tech., welding certification practice, welding tech., and wood-working tech.

apropresses to the construction of sentences. The atmosphere is quite informal, the instructors telling simple stories in Klamath and retelling them in English to facilitate the learning of the language.

According to Mrs. Yates the students are progressing satisfactorily: "It doesn't seem to be hard to them. It depends on how their mind runs. I think you have to have the brain for it."

Evidencing the need for some such sort of language instruction, as Flava sees it, is the almost complete absence of the spoken language among tribal members' families or any other, for that matter.

She offers as a partial explanation of this paucity: "When we went to government school they wouldn't allow us to talk Indian. Some of the children got punished if they talked Indian."

As to the possibilities of re-establishing this near-extinct tongue, Flava is optimistic and plans to continue the sessions as long as interest holds up.

"I think there's lots of them want to learn it---there's lots of whites want to learn it."

Both Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Nelson extend a welcome to any persons interested in turning out Monday nights to absorb these interesting lessons.

Recreation Council

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a 4-2 won and lost record. Girls playing on the team, all teenagers from the Chiloquin area, included: Sharon Aquela, Wanda Ayres, Patricia Charles, Cassie Case, Margaret "Chubby" Jackson, Mary Lotches, Mary Ann Matt, Marlene Norris, and Sheila Riddle. Mary Lotches also acted as assistant mgr. of the team.

On Thursday, Aug. 14, the Chiloquin Recreation Council held a surprise picnic for the Curriers at Collier Park. The affair, initiated at the Aug. 13 meeting of the recreation council and organized by Gleta Wampler, Virginia Doak, Marie Norris, and Flava Yates, saw over 50 adults attending and bringing potluck dishes. As a finale to the evening a blanket and an authentic Klamath basket billed with wocus, apaws, and other comestibles were presented to the Curriers in appreciation of their efforts. Accompanying the gifts was the generally-expressed sentiment that the Curriers would return next summer to carry on this extremely worthwhile program.

(For pictures of some of the summer's activities see page 4).