

Six Students Complete Training Under Program

Six students have recently completed their training under the Klamath Education Program.

Completing 2 year courses at OTI at the end of fall term, 1959, and receiving associate degrees in applied science were Nathaniel Baker and Edwin Morgan. Nathaniel graduated from appliance technology and Edwin graduated from auto technology. Both students plan to seek employment, in their respective fields.

Andrew Ortis completed a 4-term program in secretarial science at Southern Oregon College in Ashland on Dec. 18. Andrew, who had earlier graduated from an 18-month basic secretarial course at Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland, secured the advanced secretarial training preparatory to taking employment in the field.

Georgianna Joe graduated from her secretarial course at Portland Secretarial School, Portland, on December 23. For further details concerning Georgianna's progress and plans see article elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune.

Ben Lawver graduated the latter part of January from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, receiving a bachelor of science degree in physical education and culminating four years of college work. His immediate plans involve mainly job-hunting. He is interested in securing a recreational directory position with the City of Portland recreational department. Longer-range plans center around playing pro football. Ben has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers and will report to training camp this summer with the intent of becoming a regular player on the ball club. Eventually he would like to return to college and work towards an advanced degree.

Completing 4 years of art training under the Klamath Education Program on Jan 18 was Finley "Bob" Barney. Bob first graduated from a 2-year basic art course at OTI (in 1957), then enrolled at Advertising Art School, Portland, where he has just finished two school years of intensive art study. Bob is already doing free-lance art work and intends to take on a lot more of same. He also plans to secure additional art training by attending night school.

A teacher, having trouble unfastening one little pupil's overshoe, asked, "Did your mother hook these for you?" "Not this pair," was the answer. "She paid for these."

He's lonely . . . and in trouble



whether your child will be in his shoes is up to you

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH?

TEACH HIM . . .

Respect for the Law — Respect for Property
Respect for Other People — Respect for Himself

SHOW HIM Your Own Respect for These Things
(Parents Set the Example for Children)

REMEMBER---Their Future is in Your Hands!

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