

Civil Service Training Classes Improve Employees' Ability to Serve

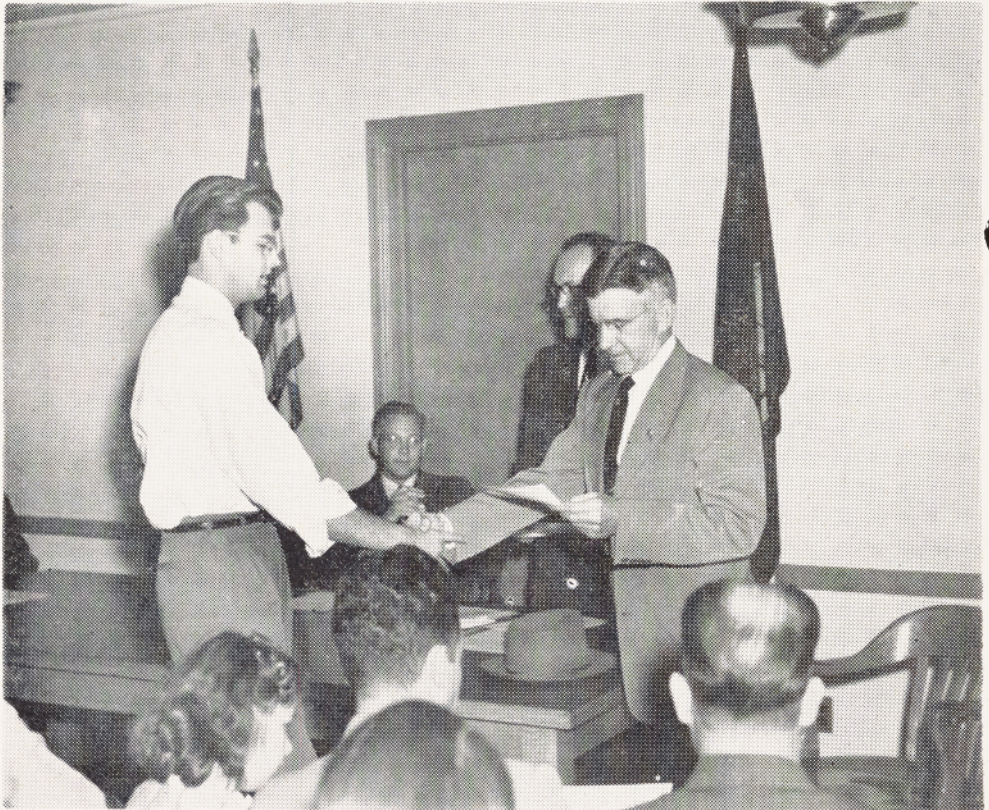
Eighty of the 98 state employees who recently completed the first state-wide training courses in Oregon's history, Monday received training certificates together with some sound advice from Governor Douglas McKay.

The Governor, participating in a half-hour presentation ceremony at the state library building, deplored the measuring of success in terms of ability to acquire money.

He emphasized, however, that he believed in good wages and working conditions, because they result in greater efficiency and better service.

"The important thing is not the building in which you work," the Governor continued. "The physical plant has some bearing on performance but personality really tells whether any project will be a success or a failure."

Governor McKay was warm in his praise of state employees and the atti-



Darwin Caspell, Assistant Office Man, OSHD Weighmasters Office, receiving honor certificate for completion of course in Accounting Principles from Governor Douglas McKay. Robert R. Johnson (seated), Director of Civil Service Commission, and James Clinton, Assistant Director, interestingly observe ceremony.

"Try to be the best in your business or profession or in whatever line you want to follow," Governor McKay said. "I would rather be the best boot-black in town, for instance, than the worst lawyer."

tude shown by these trainees, who took part of the special instruction on their own time. He referred to public employment as "representing to some people a crusade in the interest of good government."