

56 Oregonians Still in Running For Scholarships

Evanston, Ill.—(U.P.)—The National Merit Scholarship Corporation today announced that 56 Oregonians were among the 5000 high school seniors advanced to the semi-final round in scholarship competition.

Ultimately, at least 425 students throughout the nation will be awarded four-year college scholarships with a total value of \$2,500,000.

The 5000 whose names were released today are high scorers among 60,000 who began the quest for merit scholarships in a preliminary screening test in October.

John Van Dyke Eligible

The next examination will come Jan. 14 and will be a college aptitude test administered in testing centers. Of the 5000 taking the test, about 2500 will go on to the finals.

Oregon semi-finalists are: Peter Windt and Jerry Wayne Miller, both Ashland; Karen King and Thomas Brown, both Beaverton; Howard Bever, Bend; Emil Fredrickson, Canby; Bud Stewart, Cottage Grove; Judith Finell, Coos Bay; James Ransom Kutch and Mary Newton, both Corvallis; David Harrington, Eugene; Kathryn Compton, Florence; William Burroughs, Thomas H. Denney Jr., and Edgar Stout, all Grants Pass; Judy Baker, Hillsboro; Charles Beaton Jr., Hood River; John Van Dyke, Medford; Larry Palmier, Milwaukie; Sheldon Hinshaw, Newberg; Louis Snyder, Newport; Gerald Johnson, and Thomas McDonough, North Bend.

All from Portland are: Roger Adams, Graeme Blake, Robert Burnell, Margaret Oake, Donna Dahlke, Robert Erickson, Andrew L. Griffin, James Hayes, Katharine Kibler, William Killen, Gordon Long, Bruce Mason, Charles McIntyre, Weldon Meier, Jayne Miller, Richard Mittelstadt, Jerald Parker, Byron Paul, Maurice Haase, Matthew Riddle Jr., Judy Saver, Sheridan Sowles, David Welsh, Jo Ellen Wilson, and Darrel Woodman.

Brian McNeal, Prineville; Larry Jones, Springfield; Robert Aquino and Leland Fortiere, both Tigard; Margaret Hopkins, Waldport; Wallace Cox, Wheeler; Ted Cook, Willamina, and Keith Ryder, Winston.

John Van Dyke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Van Dyke, 22 North Modoc ave., Medford, and is a student at Medford Senior high school.

Danny Schmidt, Wife To Visit in Portland

Washington (U.P.)—Airman Danny Schmidt, his wife, Una, and their young son Danny Jr. revealed plans today to motor to Portland, Ore., to spend the Christmas holidays with Danny's mother, Mrs. Nellie Peters.

Schmidt, who returned from a Red Chinese prison to find his wife remarried to a California logger, said he expects to be separated from the Air Force early next week.

He said he expected to reach Portland in time for Christmas "if the weather hold up."

On the way, he said he would stop at Missoula, Mont., to arrange for his admission to Montana State university next year.

The young couple was reunited after Danny was released from prison. Una had married logger Alford Fine in the belief, she said, that Danny was dead.

Student Slain in Cuba Anti-Government Riot

Havana, Cuba—(U.P.)—One student was shot and wounded when police broke up a small-scale anti-government demonstration in Moron in Camaguey province Wednesday.

Five students were arrested, according to reports from Moron.

Two weeks of student demonstrations against the government of President Fulgencio Batista have resulted in at least one death and more than 100 persons injured.



AGAINST TAX CUT—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (left) and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn arrive at the White House in Washington where congressional leaders of both parties gathered for a meeting with President Eisenhower. They heard plans for expanded military spending and a bigger budget for overseas information program. Although there was no discussion of taxes, Speaker Rayburn, at a news conference after the meeting, came out against any general tax cut. He did not rule out a tax cut for "the little fellow" next year if the loss of revenue can be made up elsewhere. "In light of world conditions we might need more (revenues)," he said.

French Family Plans Gala Party For Long-Lost Son

Polliat, France—(U.P.)—A French arm family was busy today preparing its biggest Christmas celebration for the lost son who returned to this tiny village 11 years after the war wearing the uniform of an American airman.

The son is Airman First Class John D. Jones, an American by adoption, and now 21. He will celebrate his first Christmas with his family while on leave from the 8th Flight-Interceptor Wing in Landstuhl, Germany.

Adopted by American Jones was adopted by American Sgt. Raymond Jones in 1944. He was 10 at the time and under treatment in an American hospital in France for a head injury suffered in an air raid. The memory of his childhood was gone.

The young boy went to school in the United States, joined the Air Force and was sent overseas to Germany. He returned to Polliat on a hunch and recognized what he believed to be his home and family in the hamlet of Marralles.

Mother Preparing Feast

His real name, he learned, is Raymond Monard and he was born in nearby Bourge-en-Bresse on March 30, 1934.

He promised to spend his Christmas leave with his family and his mother is already busy preparing for the Christmas feast.

His father, Etienne Monard, is a middle-aged farmer who lives with his wife and two other children. He works at a hospital here for the aged.

"I found my son who disappeared for so many years," he told the mayor of this tiny village. "We will have a big celebration for next Christmas."

Adlai Plans Tests In Five States

Chicago—(U.P.)—Adlai E. Stevenson will test his strength as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in at least five state primaries next year.

Stevenson announced last night he will enter four more primaries, including his home state of Illinois, in his bid for renomination.

The others are California, Florida and Pennsylvania. He already had agreed to have his name on the presidential preference ballot in Minnesota.

Stevenson added he had reached "no final decision at this time" on whether to enter other primary elections.

Wilson Rescinds Order for Cut in Air Force Workers

Washington—(U.P.)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson has rescinded an order calling for a cut in Air Force civilian employment and has authorized an increase instead.

Informed sources said yesterday that Wilson's action followed a vigorous protest by Air Force Secretary Donald A. Quarles. Wilson last fall ordered all the military services to reduce their civilian employment 6 per cent by next June.

Would Drop 18,000 In a formal memorandum to Wilson, Quarles noted that this would require the Air Force to drop 18,000 persons.

He said the Air Force needed more civilians because of its current buildup and the present practice of replacing retiring military personnel with civilians wherever possible.

In cancelling the order, Wilson authorized the Air Force to hire an additional 38,000 employees by next July. This will bring the air force's total civilian employment to 350,000.

GM Must Answer To Advertising Charges

Washington—(U.P.)—General Motors Corp. has 30 days in which to answer Federal Trade Commission charges of "false, misleading and deceptive" advertising.

The FTC yesterday accused GM of falsely advertising that its so-called "genuine" Chevrolet parts are better than identical parts sold by competitors. It also attacked GM's claim that all the Chevrolet parts it distributes are designed and manufactured solely for GM.

The commission, which checks on advertising claims, said exactly the same parts are sold by independent wholesalers.

General Motors refused to comment on the FTC action.

Application Accepted For Malheur Sanitarian

Ontario—(U.P.)—Malheur county commissioners yesterday accepted the application of Taylor Sandigan to be the county's new sanitarian.

Sandigan, now sanitarian of Coos county, is expected to assume his new duties about Feb. 1. The county has been without a sanitarian for several months.

County Judge G. Y. Chester said Sandigan's pay would be \$380 a month with a raise in six months.

Indian Newspapers Criticize Farewell Remarks by Soviets

New Delhi, India—(U.P.)—Indian newspapers today strongly criticized the farewell statements of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev.

The influential Hindustan Times, edited by Mohandas K. Ghandi's son, Devadas, said the peaceful joint statement issued by the Russians and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was marred by the Russian's statement yesterday.

Victory for Communism

In a statement issued to newsmen shortly before they took off for Afghanistan, the Soviet leaders said Russia would continue making hydrogen bombs, predicted eventual victory for Communism and defended the Cominform, the worldwide Communist information and propaganda organization.

The Hindustan Times said the Russians had an advantage since they were never mixed up in Asiatic colonialism, but "it is too much to expect even the Asians to believe that the external policy of the Soviet government has been guided by panch shila"—the peaceful life advocated by Ghandi.

The Hindustan Times said if the Russians were so confident of the success of Communism "Why do they not throw open their country and stop jamming of broadcasts? Obviously the propaganda line has been overdone."

The Times of India also called attention to the discrepancies between the joint statement and the Russian's own comments in which they emphasized Soviet determination not to disarm and not to dissolve the Cominform.

Some 1,158 Visit Museum Last Month; Total Now 202,333

Jacksonville—A total of 1,158 persons visited the Jacksonville museum during November, Curator Miss Mary Hingley has reported. This brings the total attendance since the museum opened on July 10, 1950, to 202,333.

The visitors were from 23 states, Canada, France, Australia, New Zealand and South America. Several classes of students were among those visiting the museum, the old Jackson county court house.

Among acquisitions at the museum during the month was a road sign which hung on the old toll bridge at Rock Point across the Rogue river in 1860. It was a "Notice to Travelers," and stressed that the Bridge Valley Road was the shortest and best route from Yreka, Linkville, (Klamath Falls) Ashland and Phoenix to Rock Point, Grants Pass and the rail terminus there.

The road, it was pointed out, had many advantages, was well supplied with wood and water and many pleasant camping grounds. There were first class hotel accommodations at Rock Point, it said, with hay, grain, stabling and blacksmithing done in tiptop style on the shortest notice. The sign is a loan from Mrs. Ruby Quakenbush, Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jarmin gave the museum a metal folding candle holder, of the type used by early-day miners, and a die for cutting threads. History of the old articles is unknown.

A loan from J. M. Sanderson is a hand-pieced quilt in log cabin design, made of small pieces of silk and velvet. It was made by Issie McCully, a great-aunt of Sanderson's.

McCloud Officials, Union Reach Agreement

Yreka, Calif.—(U.P.)—Officials of the McCloud Lumber Company and the International Woodworkers Union have reached agreement on a contract providing a wage increase of 8 3/4 cents an hour for some 1,100 employees, it was revealed today.

Union members were voting on ratification of the pact. The terms of the contract are retroactive to Dec. 1.

WOODWARD BIDS

New York—(U.P.)—This morning, the executors of the late William Woodward, Jr.'s estate were to begin opening sealed bids to determine the successful bidder for Nashua and the other 61 Belair stud thoroughbreds.

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REPUBLICANS GATHER—Senate GOP Leader William Knowland smiles as he arrives at the White House to attend meeting of top Republican congressional leaders with President Eisenhower on the Administration's election-year legislative program.

Egypt Warns of Attack on Israel

Cairo, Egypt—(U.P.)—Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser announced Egypt was informing the United Nations today that Egypt and Syria will attack Israel on two fronts if there is "any further Israeli aggression."

The virtual ultimatum brought the Middle East crisis to one of its most critical points since the Palestine fighting stopped six years ago.

Egypt and Syria recently allied themselves militarily and formed a joint high command. Communist arms deliveries are filling out Egyptian gaps in equipment. Syria fronts on Israel's northeast border and Egypt abuts the southern frontier.

Nasser issued his warning four days after an Israeli night assault beside the Sea of Galilee killed some 50 Syrians.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

Russ Said Winning Cold War Because Of Massive Inertia

Claremont, Calif.—(U.P.)—Sen. Mike Mansfield charged today that Russia is winning the cold war struggle because the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy is bogged down in "massive inertia."

The Montana Democrat, who is an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said the administration's foreign policy is "without drive, a policy stricken with a poverty of ideas."

'Ominous Trends' Found

In a speech prepared for delivery at Pomona College, Mansfield reported he found "ominous trends" in world affairs on recent travels in Southeast Asia, Europe and North Africa.

"The Soviet diplomatic offensive, dramatized at Geneva last July, has made great gains," he said.

"Despite bold terms like 'massive retaliation,' this Soviet diplomatic offensive has been met with nothing but a 'massive inertia.'"

The Eisenhower administration has been carrying out the basic foreign policy laid down by the Truman administration but has added no new ideas, only "dynamic and dangerous Republican words," Mansfield said.

Interests Threatened

"A vacuum of thought seems to have settled upon the administration, and this vacuum threatens to seriously impair our interests as a nation," Mansfield said. "Lethargy and indecision prevail where clear thinking is required; inaction dominates where energy and drive are needed."

A major weakness in the administration's foreign policy is a split over it in the Republican party, he said. President Eisenhower has had to depend upon Democratic support to put over "the constructive aspects" of his foreign program, the senator contended.

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