

# Medford Schools Offer All Students Music Instruction

Every Medford student has the opportunity for musical training, vocal or instrumental. Elliot Becken, assistant school superintendent, says that from the intermediate grades through junior and senior high schools, the music program has gained increasing popularity among students, parents, and community.

The primary music program is chiefly vocal with considerable rhythm band activities. Emphasis is on classroom group singing in development, and during the school year students perform publicly in a school program.

In intermediate grades, a special music teacher handles vocal music classes. This permits the development of choral groups through several years of training in a continuous, specially planned program. Any student is eligible for a chorus group of boys, girls, or mixed groups.

**Grade Chorus**

Junior high school students may choose classes in their respective grade choruses. In the ninth grade and in senior high

school, vocal as well as instrumental music classes are offered as full credit courses. Full-time vocal instructors in both the junior and senior high schools make this program "particularly effective," according to Becken.

Senior high school choruses—either boys' or girls'—are open to any student in the school. These classes include music appreciation to fit the needs of the group. Members of the mixed choir are chosen through try-outs for sight reading ability, accuracy of pitch, tone quality, and ability to blend with other voices. Part of the work of this advanced chorus is a capella singing. As all choruses are public performing groups of the school, members must be willing to give extra time for rehearsals and performances. A vocal music supervisor coordinates the activities of the secondary school groups, as well as assisting primary teachers with classroom music.

**Instrumental Program**

The instrumental music program through the school levels is the same as vocal music organization. Intermediate students are offered, with parental permission, a test of musical aptitude based upon the widely accepted Sealshore tests. This test scientifically evaluates the student's pitch, tone, rhythm, and musical memory. It also indicates which type instrument—reed, percussion, or string—is best for the pupil. If the student's interest persists in spite of the test results, he is given every opportunity for training. Becken says that the music program is designed for all students, not just those who show promise of a musical career.

Medford schools maintain a supply of musical instruments for students whose parents are unable to provide them. The school system has 300 instruments of all types available for loan. Each elementary school has enough string instruments for a complete string orchestra. Instruments are loaned out to students without charge.

**Band and Orchestra**

The elementary student is able to enter junior high school with the rudiments of music theory. The program in junior high school calls for band and orchestra work one period daily and for individual technique lessons once a week.

Lessons are given without cost. The grade earned by the student depends on his rate of progress based on definite standards for his instrument. The student sets his own pace in the course of study.

Six instructors carry on the instrumental program in all schools with approximately 600 students participating. One hundred senior high school students, and 200 students in the junior high school are taught.

Bands and orchestras of both schools provide musical background for many local events and school bands are seen in nearly every local parade. Instrumental music program in the Medford public schools is also coordinated through a supervisor.

In Medford schools' recreational summer program, the instrumental music department offers a six-week session of band and orchestra which includes students of all age groups. The program involves individual technique lessons and a series of city park concerts. Several hundred young musicians participate each summer.

## Third In-Service Training Scheduled

In order to further coordinate grade school and high school instruction in the various curriculum fields, the Phoenix schools teaching staff will hold their third yearly in-service meeting the week before school starts, according to superintendent E. R. James.

This year, panels from the primary, middle, upper, and high school grades will lead the discussion among the entire teaching staff in five meetings to cover the fields of language arts, science, mathematics, social studies and physical education.

Progress over the past two years, and recommendations and further suggestions for coordination of the various grade levels in the teaching fields will be discussed.

## Preregistration Set For Eagle Point

Eagle Point—Preregistration for Eagle Point first graders will be Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Eagle Point grade school, Lee Hayes, principal, has announced. All students who plan to enter the first grade this fall are asked to register at this time.

Regular school will begin Monday, Sept. 9, for both the high and grade schools. The first regular day will be a full day session and the buses and cafeteria will be in operation, Hayes said.

## Six Per Cent Increase Noted in Enrollment

Anticipating an overall total enrollment of 5,721 students for the coming school year, Medford school officials point to a 6 per cent increase over figures for this time last year.

Largest increases, percentage-wise, are noticed with a 13 per cent increase in high school enrollment, for an anticipated total of 1,116 pupils this year. With a 6.1 per cent increase over October of last year, it is estimated that elementary enrollment will be up 183 students, according to school district figures.

## PROGRAM CONTINUES

The Crater High school art program will continue this year under the direction of Warren Holbrook. For the past six years, the Crater High art program has placed emphasis on all types of art work, with Holbrook's students winning both regional and national recognition.

## TOURISTS ASK ASYLUM

Vienna—A Vienna newspaper said today that 1,500 Polish tourists have asked Austrian authorities for political asylum in the last few months.

## Educational TV Receives Support of Legislature

With passage of Senate Bill 437 by the 1957 legislature, educational television is "on its way" in Oregon, say proponents of the new education medium.

By its action, the legislature appropriated \$145,000 to the state board of education and gave official approval to the development of Oregon education television. The proposal has had the active support of the Oregon Educational Association and its education television committee.

The law appropriates \$48,000 for a higher education experiment to develop non-commercial television using channel 7. It gives \$97,000 for Community Television, channel 10 of Portland. All money appropriated will be used for operational expenses only.

Channel 7 will be operated as a two-year experiment for higher education to determine the effectiveness of teaching over television on a college level. Pro-

grams will originate on the campuses of Oregon State College and University of Oregon and will be received by classes at Oregon State, U of O and Oregon College of Education. Kinescope will be available to colleges of education, as well as other interested groups and concerns in the state.

Community Television of Portland, channel 10, is for educational, civic and cultural programs. This non-profit organization has to date received land and equipment from private sources amounting to approximately \$250,000. The plans call for operational money to come from three sources: one-third provided by the state; one-third from the Portland school district; one-third from other school districts in the surrounding area, private institutions and individuals. The appropriated money will be used the next two years.

## School Lunch Program Receives Some Federal Help

Jackson county's school lunch program begins opening day, Sept. 9, in all county schools, according to Mrs. Una B. Inch, assistant superintendent of county schools.

The program assures "every school child a good, well-balanced meal, sufficient for one-third of his daily nutritional needs, and more," Mrs. Inch said.

Although for many years several of the schools have had some sort of lunch program, it has only been within the past 15 years that all districts have participated in the program under specified standards of sanitation and nutrition. Currently, type A school lunches are served in all Jackson county schools, partially subsidized by federal funds.

In addition to a small cash subsidy per plate, the federal government also supplies surplus foods, as donated commodities. The district pays only the shipping costs from Salem, the point of distribution.

**Cases of Food**

During the school year 1956-7 the county program received from the federal government 895 cases of frozen hamburger, 788 cases of butter, 459 cases of grapefruit, 428 cases of cheese, 381 cases of pork and gravy, 380 cases of tomatoes, 367 cases of peaches, 308 cases of frozen turkey, 187 cases of lunch meat, and 119 cases of canned ham.

Other items of fruits, vegetables, dried milk, eggs, flour and peanut butter were received at a total wholesale cash value of \$90,653. Including \$68,145.20 received from the federal government, Jackson county school cafeterias last year received \$390,334.18, compared with total expenditures of \$370,926.71, according to Mrs. Inch.

State-wide, the Oregon school lunch program is administered through the state department of education, with Mrs. Laura Wells, director.

Participation in Jackson County is almost 100 per cent in rural transporting districts, and more than 60 per cent in small communities. All cafeterias are regularly inspected by the county sanitarian. No child is denied the noon lunch because he is unable to pay the 20c to 35c it costs. A few of the older children work in the kitchen, and are paid on an hourly basis, with wages applied on the lunch account.

**Select Cook**

To provide social training and development, school cooks are carefully chosen, as their influence toward good eating habits is particularly strong, Mrs. Inch said. Mrs. Virginia Wait has supervised the school lunch program in Medford since its inception. It now has 10 separate units.

Jackson county schools head cooks with over ten years of service are Frances Throne, Gold Hill; Arlee Ragsdale, Elk-Trail;

**Parasol Planter**

A "flower garden" right in your home! This pretty planter is designed to hold artificial blooms, graceful leaves. Spiderweb stitch is easy.

Pattern 7034: crochet directions for 12x17 inch planter in heavy jiffy cotton. Start it.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book of 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

and library; Clarence Davies, junior English, world history, latin and journalism; Don McGovern, industrial arts; Nat Etzel, vocational agriculture; Stewart Hopper, commercial courses; Mrs. Esther Hopper, home economics; Victor Hay, mathematics and science; Charles Martin, music and driver training; Mrs. Doris Smith, social studies; and Bert Simmons, English and speech.

The entire school has been renovated during the summer, including complete exterior painting, Hale added.

To pour hot liquids into glass, put metal spoon in first. The spoon will absorb some of the heat.

**New Assignments**

New staff assignments include the addition of James Collier, a graduate of Southern Oregon college, formerly with the Creswell schools, who will teach the eighth grade; and reassignment of Mrs. Rose Davis to eighth grade; Mrs. Maxine Berryman, library and girls' physical education; and Keith Krambeal, music and boys' physical education.

Five new teachers have been appointed to the Eagle Point High school teaching staff, according to Principal Shy Callaghan. They are Tom VanEtten, Norman Wyers, Gail Schoppert, William Hall and Mrs. Lorraine Hall.

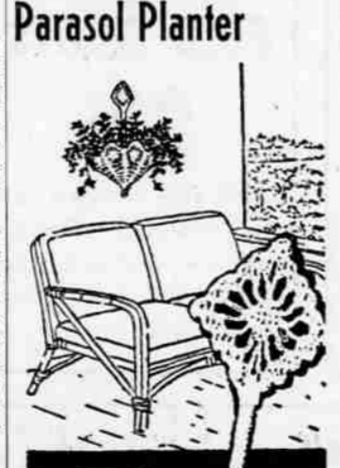
**Football Coach**

Van Etten, Wyers and Schoppert are all graduates of Oregon State college. Van Etten will coach football, basketball and track, and teach classes in social studies and arts and crafts. Baseball coach will be Schoppert, who will also teach boys' physical education and sophomore English. Science classes will be taught by Wyers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hall come to Eagle Point from Crater High school, Central Point. Hall will teach mathematics, while Mrs. Hall will instruct girls' physical education.

Glenn D. Hale, superintendent of Eagle Point schools, has announced that the following teachers will return: Miss Yetta Olson, senior English, Spanish

## ALL IN THE EAR



What you see in this girl's ear is Sonotone's new hearing aid—complete. IT'S WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, no extra "button." Weighs only half an ounce.

Women's hairdos hide it completely. On men, this amazing hearing aid is barely noticeable from any angle.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE. FREE DEMONSTRATION—NO OBLIGATION

**SONOTONE**

C. R. Adamson, Dist. Mgr. 839 E. Jackson Ph. SP 2-5904



**PAY AS YOU GO**—Ernest James, right, superintendent of Phoenix schools, consults with Charles Soper, elementary school custodian, on built-in sink units for the new primary addition. Built on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, an additional two primary rooms will be ready for occupancy when school starts.

## Six New Teachers to Start at Eagle Point

Eagle Point—With an anticipated enrollment of 840 students, and six new teachers joining the staff, Eagle Point grade and high schools, buses, and cafeteria facilities open Monday, Sept. 9, for a full-day's session.

G. Lee Hayes, elementary principal, has announced several changes in the school program this fall, including extended music and physical education courses. A band program, organized under the direction of Keith Krambeal, is being offered to all students, while a departmentalized physical education program for both boys and girls is scheduled for intermediate and upper grades.

## Phoenix Schools Hope For New Music Room

Phoenix—Anticipating a new music and band room when funds are available, the Phoenix music program, under the direction of Harry Kannasto, will include classroom and individual instrumental and vocal instruction this fall.

A beginning and an advanced band, an upper-grade chorus, individual singing groups, and tonette and rhythm bands in the lower grades are a part of the grade school music program.

High school music organizations include a concert band, pep

## New Rooms Ready For Phoenix Opening

Phoenix—Constructed on a "pay as we go" basis, two additional primary rooms will be ready when school starts here, according to E. R. James, superintendent of the Phoenix schools.

Finances have come from funds accumulated when Phoenix became a first class district in 1955, and tax monies that would normally have been apportioned to other districts in the county were retained. Thus, Phoenix was able to construct a vocational agriculture department for the high school in 1956.

The present primary addition is being worked out through the same plan. More high school classrooms and facilities will be added in the near future. James said this method enables the district to add needed facilities to the school plant without additional tax levies or long-term bonds.

**Say Lady! Is Your Kitchen Out-dated?**

Let Us Help You Modernize with our Complete **KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE!**

Our 1-stop planning service can cover all phases of your remodeling job, if you choose. It includes financing, wiring, plumbing, floor covering and paint, besides building materials and skilled workmen. See us now!

**Nothing Down — 3 Years To Pay**

Your **Youngstown Kitchens Center**

**SMITH-DYNGE LUMBER COMPANY**  
8th and Fir Streets Phone 5PRing 2-7166

# WOOLWORTH'S

*We know our ABC's on...*

## Back to school NEEDS

**GIRLS COTTON Slips**

3 styles of sanforized, woven cotton slips, in sizes 4 to 14. White only.

**EACH \$1.00**

**BOYS KNIT Pajamas**

Made of washable cotton yarn. Processed for minimum shrinkage. Sizes 4-6-8.

**EACH \$1.98**

**TEEN-AGE Anklets**

Made of soft combed cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Triple roll cuffs. Sizes 9 to 11.

**39¢ pr. 3 pr. \$1.15**

**LADIES Dusters**

Made of printed cotton flannel in a large assortment of designs. Sizes small, medium and large.

**EACH \$1.98**

**USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN**

Buy now at these low prices and pay later! A small deposit will hold your purchase until you're ready to pick it up. Ask any of our clerks about it!

**3-RING ZIPPER Binders**

Solid plastic in six beautiful new styles and colors. Large 1 1/2" rings.

**\$2.59 plus tax**

**Metal Desk Lamps**

All metal adjustable desk lamps. Ideal for students. Bronze only.

**A BIG VALUE — EACH \$2.98**

31" x 31"

**Head Scarfs**

Made of heavy spun rayon with self fringed edges. A large assortment of beautiful plaids.

**EACH 49¢**

**Biff-A-Ball**

A heavy duty ball that is real fun for the kiddies. See them on TV.

**EACH \$1.39**

**School Lunch Kits**

All metal school lunch kit, will hold 10-oz. Thermos bottle.

**Lunch Kit \$1.19**

**10-oz. Thermos Bottle \$1.59**

LISTEN TO **THE WOOLWORTH HOUR**  
Every Sunday 12 to 1 P.M. — STATION KYJC

**F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.**

39 NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE MEDFORD, OREGON