

OSC Gets Grant For Training Of Science Teachers

Corvallis — Oregon State college has been picked by the National Science foundation to offer a special eight-week summer institute this year for 50 selected high school science and mathematics teachers.

It is the fourth national science teacher program scheduled this year at OSC. This makes the college one of the nation's foremost centers for such work.

The summer institute will be held June 23 to Aug. 15 under a \$63,500 grant from NSF. Teachers selected to participate will receive \$600 plus tuition and fees, and some travel and dependent allowances.

Dr. Wendell Slabaugh, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Stanley E. Williamson, head of science education, will be in charge. Eight graduate courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics and the biological sciences have been organized for the institute. Each teacher will have a choice of four.

Most of the 50 teachers are expected to be drawn from western states, Slabaugh said, but teachers from any part of the U. S. may apply provided they have been teaching for at least three years. Application forms are available from the college. Teachers are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Similar institutes are scheduled in other sections of the country as part of a vast program initiated by the National Science Foundation to help teachers "improve subject matter and instruction competence and in turn to stimulate greater interest in science careers among students."

OSC will also give a special six-week biology institute this summer for 50 teachers from small colleges and universities under another \$44,600 grant and will host the west coast summer science conference sponsored by the National Science Teachers association. Earlier, OSC was named by the National Science Foundation as one of only 16 colleges in the nation to give 10-month academic year institute training for top high school science and math teachers. This program will be continued next year under a \$248,000 grant.

An average hen turkey lays 40 to 60 eggs a year.

Alcoholic Problems Produce Composite Picture of Drinkers

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — Scientific psychological problems of alcoholics have produced the following composite picture of people who can't and don't control their drinking.



They're low in general confidence and in self-assurance. They avoid the unfamiliar and situations in which there is a probability of failure. They're "defeatist" and "retreatist."

They would prefer "total dependence to total independence." Indeed, they're "not

weaned from the maternal household" and they want "protection and a benefactor."

True, they like to be with people, but it is largely "to be looked at." They want to be the center of fanfare and for that reason they choose activities which have color and glamor.

Self-Preoccupied
But they're not really social because they're too preoccupied with themselves. Their emotional contacts with other persons are not close

because all that goes out from them is their talk, and all that comes in that is meaningful to them is fulfillment of their own wishes.

Socially they're irresponsible. They withdraw from the unpleasant and they're neither humanitarian, nor altruistic. They don't take tension well, and they try to stay out of jobs and situations in which tensions develop. Their choice is to be "breezy" and "happy-go-lucky."

The probings into alcoholic personalities were done by Maj. Ronald C. Force, psychologist of the Air Force. His subjects were young Air Force men convicted by court martial of crimes. They were to be "retained" with the idea of rehabilitation and a return to duty.

Offenses Repeated
The Air Force experience had been that alcoholics among its prisoners repeated their offenses, once they were restored to grace, at a rate three times greater than that

of non-alcoholics. The problem was to sort out the alcoholics for special attention—since alcoholics rarely admit to their alcoholism.

Force's job was to work out psychological tests which would show them up. All prisoners had to take a number of these tests before their retraining began.

Force reported the results to the Yale University Center for Studies on Alcohol.

Dead Line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day, except 10 a.m. for Monday; for Sunday, noon

Secretary Prefers Jail To Father's Punishment

Tampa, Fla. — A judge's 17-year-old secretary says she prefers time behind bars to her father's punishment.

Mrs. Leona Hall Pettigrew, charged with being among a group of teen-agers who stole a car, voluntarily returned to jail Wednesday although her bond was provided by her employer, City Judge Ray Grimaldi.

TAKEOVER UNDER WAY
Tarfaya, Morocco — A Royal Moroccan Army unit has arrived in this southern Moroccan port for a formal takeover from Spanish troops. The unit was the first of Rabat's armed forces to reach the capital of the southern Tarafay zone which Spain has agreed to hand over to the Moroccan government.

A PLEDGE TO VOTERS of JACKSON COUNTY

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County Weed Plan Set Up For Area By Ray Hubbell

Ragweed control in Jackson county will be handled this year by the Jackson county weed control, according to Ray Hubbell, city weed supervisor.

Spraying of all ragweed on private and county property should cover a total of about 50 acres, Hubbell said. He will discuss the program with George Moose, state director of ragweed control, later this month.

The county also has entered an agreement with the state highway department to control noxious weeds, including ragweed, on state highway property. Spraying has already begun on broadleaf weeds along county roads and some state routes.

Hubbell and County Agent Earle Jossy this week compiled a list of 20 weeds "posing the greatest problem from the standpoint of economic importance to Jackson county agriculture."

The seven primary weeds listed were white top, puncture vine, Russian knapweed, Canada thistle, leafy spurge, marlham mustard and ragweed. Secondary noxious weeds include Bermuda grass, quack grass, Johnson grass, wild morning glory, yellow star thistle, chicory, buckhorn plantain, corn cockle, white cockle, dodder, curly dock, spiny lotbur and poison hemlock.

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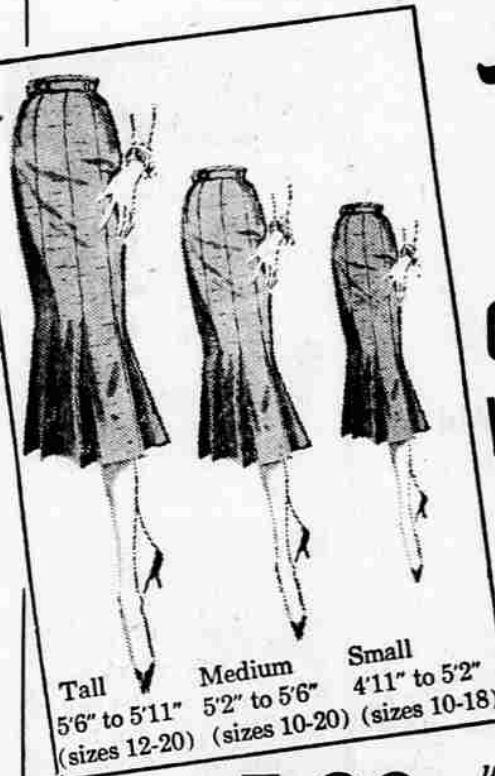
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