

Teacher Certification Requirements Main Bone of Contention in School Problems

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent
Washington — Dr. James R. Killian Jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and science adviser to the White

House, is recognized throughout the world as a leading scientist. But he is not legally qualified for a permanent license to teach science in any public high school in the United

States. The reason is that Killian has never taken the college courses in educational methodology that are required by every U. S. state and territory for certification as a public school teacher.

These certification requirements have become a main bone of contention in the controversy over what's wrong with U. S. schools.

The National Education Association contends that certification laws have helped to raise and maintain "professional standards" in teaching. It says that "on the average" present state requirements for courses in teaching techniques are "not excessive."

Critics contend that professional educationists, spearheaded by the NEA and its affiliates, have used certification laws to set up a closed shop in which no one can get a job unless he has a "union card" degree from a teacher's college. They say that most of these colleges turn out graduates who have been stuffed with "professional" training in how to teach.

In this controversy, as in many others, facts are harder to come by than opinions. However, here are some pertinent facts, gathered from a study of the teacher certification laws in force in 48 states and four U. S. territories:

—All 52 states and territories specify that applicants for a regular teaching certificate must have completed a certain minimum number of semester hours of college work in professional education courses. A college graduate who lacks these courses can get a temporary or provisional teaching license in most states. But he will have to go back to college or to summer school later to make up the required education courses if he hopes to get a career teaching certificate.

—The lowest requirement, five semester hours of education courses, is in effect in Missouri and South Dakota. Other low requirement states are Kansas and Nebraska, six hours, and West Virginia, 11 hours. The stiffest requirement is enforced by the District of Columbia, where an elementary school teacher must have 40 semester hours of credits in educational psychology, in practice teaching, and in other professional education courses.

—The median requirement for all 52 states and territories is about 24 hours. —Most states require fewer professional education credits for a high school teacher than for an elementary teacher. It also is customary to specify a certain minimum number of credits which he is licensed to teach.

—The education course requirements for high school teachers range from 12 semester hours (Arkansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania) to 27 semester hours (Washington State). The median requirement is 18 hours.

Call Contention Unfair
NEA officials point out that the academic course requirements for high school teachers are, on the average, as great or greater than the education course requirements. Therefore, they say, it is unfair to contend that high school teachers are long on methodology and short on academic background.

As for elementary teachers, professional educationists argue that any person who graduates from college must have had plenty of formal training in reading, writing, arithmetic, and other elementary school subjects. Therefore, it is entirely proper for their college curriculum to emphasize the best ways to help children learn these subjects.

Critics of modern education—a diverse, largely unorganized but highly vocal group that includes many prominent scientists, college professors, and authors—have at least two replies to these arguments.

One is that the requirements for professional education courses listed above are merely the legal minimum. Most graduates of teachers' colleges, or of the education departments of universities, can and do take many more courses in education, particularly critics say, where

made with Southern Oregon college to present a series of lectures at the domiciliary for the benefit of nurses and attendants dealing with problems of caring for the increasing number of aging veterans. The first lecture was given last Thursday by Dr. Loren Messenger, professor of psychology at the college.

The schedule follows: May 15, Dr. Arthur Kreisman, on literature of leisure; May 22, Dr. Alexander Peterson, dean of the school of education, on physiology and recreation pertaining to the aged; and May 29, Dr. Herbert Cecil, professor of music on musical therapy.

Dr. Messenger reviewed the psychological aspects of growing older where the individual finds himself approaching an ever narrowing circle of associations. Ways to combat the feeling that "I don't matter to nobody" were stressed together with the realization that the older generation can not compete with the younger.

Adjustments must be made to the physical deterioration of age, he said. Although no two people in an age group are alike, there is one interest that does not decline with age and that is the creative ability. He urged cultivation of this faculty and the feeling of belonging to a group with a moving interest in life.

The psychotherapy unit is losing the services of the popular "lady in charge" whose marriage to James M. Thornley, local orchardist, was announced recently.

To the hundreds of men who were treated for backache and other muscular pains, under her supervision, she will always be Pat Short. During the period before arrival of a new chief in PT, Mrs. Thornley will serve on a part time basis as the occasion warrants.

Earl A. Edwards, chief carpenter and acting assistant engineer officer, is in Vancouver hospital, following an operation last month in Medford.

The VAVS meeting Monday night followed inauguration of the picnic area with an outdoor supper for the representatives and staff members.

West Germany is relatively free of communism and receives a steady stream of refugees from communist East Germany, David Frohman, an exchange student who has returned to Medford, declared in an illustrated talk sponsored by the Red Cross in cooperation with the domiciliary library.

The baseball season was opened Tuesday night with the game between the Camp White and Southern Oregon college teams. Members have been busy this past week putting the field in condition.

The EP 4-H club Desert Pegasus riders, will stage a horse show in the parking area adjoining the stadium Sunday, May 18.

The events, starting at 10 a.m., and continuing through the afternoon, include halter classes in the morning and a series of exhibitions in horsemanship for the two age groups 9 to 13 and 14 to 18. These events will be followed by games for adults.

The 4-H club is providing the ribbons for prizes.

A method of preventing radar detection has been discovered. It uses a covering material that does not reflect the beam.

Arrangements have been

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By GID HOLLINGSWORTH
Approximately 300 delegates will attend the Disabled American Veterans department convention in Medford, June 11 to 14 inclusive, according to Pat Graham, state convention chairman, who is working at the present time to complete arrangements for the gathering.

Tentative plans have been made for several tours, including a chartered airplane flight over the valley Thursday afternoon, June 12. On Friday the delegates will visit the domiciliary at Camp White.

The Medford hotel will be headquarters during the stay, with the business session scheduled to be held in the Moose hall. The DAV auxiliary will hold its meetings in the YMCA building.

The state gathering of the DAV in Medford should be more than just another state convention. It represents in a significant way attention that has been given here in the past decade to care of the disabled.

The Rogue valley has long been recognized for its recreational advantages but it has only been in recent years that recognition has been directed to its facilities in the matter of health.

Through the support given by various service groups, the former Army camp at Camp White has been made into a center for the care and treatment of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines under Veterans administration. A strong move is now under way to make use of the remaining unoccupied buildings for a VA medical center.

The record of progress made at Camp White in dealing with disabled veterans is a moving story of great achievement with the limited resources made available. Other VA installations have material, equipment and personnel of the highest order to gain the objectives of rehabilitation.

With little more than the spirit of the pioneers to spur them, miracles have been wrought by and for the physically disabled men in the incentive toward improvement individually and in the environment of change, which is always for the better.

The attention to physical medicine and rehabilitation, and the addition of technicians to the staff as well as the increased cooperation with the community, have given to the program the importance which the medical aspects of the veteran problem warrants.

Manager E. K. Ricker announces that as the result of a two-day visit here by Dr. Neil P. McCloy, of San Francisco, area consultant in orthopedic surgery, and Ray Marchington, prosthetic specialist from the VA regional office, Portland, this station will be included in the itineraries of orthopedists who will make a quarterly check of the need for appliances, replacements and other factors bearing on the use of artificial limbs.

Dr. T. Allen Casey, chief of the orthopedic service at the Vancouver VA hospital, will lead the team. These periodic visits are designed to encourage members who are dissatisfied with their appliances to be fitted and in some cases to recommend changes to conform with the disability.

Arrangements have been

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Panel Discussion

Walter D. NUNLEY'S

Qualifications for

Circuit Judge

POSITION NO. 3

KMED

Tonight 5:15 - 5:30
Thursday 7 - 7:15 a.m.

Paid ad. Nunley for Circuit Judge committee, co-chairmen Granvil Brittsan and John Von Kuhlman, 8 Goldy Bldg., Medford, Ore.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO MINING CLAIMANTS
For Claims Located Prior to July 23, 1955 in Jackson County, Oregon
Pursuant to section 5 of the act of July 23, 1955 (69 Stat. 367) notice is hereby given that:

1. On February 21, 1958, a proper request for publication was filed by the State Supervisor, Bureau of Land Management, 1001 N. E. Lloyd Blvd., P. O. Box 3501, Portland 8, Oregon, in the Portland Land Office, Bureau of Land Management, in accordance with the act of July 23, 1955, supra, and the regulations thereunder contained in Title 43 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 152.120 et seq.
2. This notice affects all mineral locators or any persons claiming under them a mining claim or claims located on public lands in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, as described as follows, to wit:

Williamette Meridian, Oregon
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