Oregon State to Offer Teacher Training Courses

Corvallis—Oregon State college will be one of the nation's leading centers again this year for special summer training institutes for high school and college teachers.

Four grants totaling $241,900 have been received by the college from National Science Foundation to conduct the institutes that will be attended by 200 selected teachers from across the country.

The institutes are part of a vast nationwide program sponsored by National Science Foundation to improve science and mathematics teaching, to increase the U.S. supply of top-flight scientists and teachers, and to stimulate greater interest among young people in science careers.

Institute Schedule

Institutes scheduled at OSC include:

An eight-week biology institute for 50 college professors, under a $67,000 grant. Dr. Howard H. Hillemann, professor of zoology, will be director.

A six-week summer institute for 50 chemistry professors, $48,800, Dr. A. V. Logan, professor of chemistry, director.

An eight-week institute for 50 high school science and mathematics teachers, $64,000, Dr. Fred Fox, assistant professor of science education, director.

An eight-week institute for 50 high school and junior college mathematics teachers, $61,500, Dr. A. R. Poole, professor of mathematics, director.

Teachers picked to attend the institutes will receive $75 a week stipends, plus tuition and fees and some travel and dependent allowances. All U.S. high school and college teachers will receive information about the institutes, scheduled at various key spots across the country, and will then have an opportunity to apply at the school of their choice.

Four summer institutes also were held last year at OSC. Teachers came from nearly every state for the special training.

Four Men Appear In Circuit Court

Four men appeared before Circuit Judge James Main Thursday.

Robert Carr Mix pleaded innocent to charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. Trial date has not yet been set. Mix, 43, of Camp-U-Rest, Phoenix, is charged with firing a revolver at Aletha Maxine Smith Nov. 11.

Jack Grayson Gibson, 35, of route 4, box 315, Medford, waived right to a grand jury hearing and entered a plea of guilty to the district attorney's information. Robert Boyer was appointed his attorney. The case was continued.

Judge Main suspended imposition of sentence for three years for Charles Lavonne Coffey, 21, of Gold Hill. He had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a dwelling with intent to commit a crime. Coffey was ordered to make restitution of $450 to Detroit, Mich., authorities for a crime he is charged with there.

Judge Main also suspended imposition of sentence for three years for William Harrison Smith, 39, of Hollywood, Calif. He had pleaded guilty to uttering and publishing a forged check. Smith was ordered to make restitution for two checks and directed to refrain from drinking..

Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Pack 6

Cub Scout Pack 6 held its monthly meeting in the Washington school gymnasium last week.

Cubs receiving advancements were: wolf badge, Michael Williams and Eddie Chris; gold arrow on wolf, Robert Klumph and Steve Whipple; silver arrow on wolf, Robert Klumph and Steve Shafer.

Bear badge, Larry Wright and Phillip Morton; gold arrow on bear, Phillip Morton; lion badge, Thurman Karrick and George Hutchison; gold arrow on lion, Thurman Karrick; weblo and graduation, Tim Price.

Denner stripes, William Stump, Steve Whipple and Chris Wade; assistant denner, David Legg, Terry McLean and Steven Grolean; one-year pin, Fred Hutchison, Thurman Karrick, Steve Shafer and Mrs. Jean Minnis, den mother.

Two-year pin, Larry Swanson, Patrick Redding, George Hutchison, Danny Minnis, Dennis Kerriosky, Donald Lawrence and Larry Wright.

GAVEL PRESENTED — Dr. William Holt, who last year was named "Doctor of the Year" in Oregon, presents gavel to Dr. F. T. Burich, Medford, new president of the Jackson County Medical Society, at a recent meeting of the Society. Dr. Florian Shasky, retiring president of the society, is at right. Dr. Holt was first secretary and seventh president of the society.

(Knackstedt Photo)

EAGLE POINT Panel Discussion Set

Eagle Point–Topics such as "Going Steady," "Driving the Family Car," "Allowances" and many others which previously have been placed in the library question box, will be discussed by a panel of parents and students at the Eagle Point Parent-Student-Teacher association meeting at the high school library Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, publicity chairman, stated that the topics and program promise to be especially interesting to fathers. Parents serving on the panel will be Mrs. Ray Charters; Mrs. Tony Miller, Shady Cove; Laurence Tweedy, of the Jackson County Detention Home; Martin Jorde; George Arnold and Donald Geren.

Beverly Tresham and Gerry Hugo will represent the senior class, Joey Hume and Tom Perdue the junior class, Bonnie Goering and Pat Meyer the sophomore class, and Charles Pomeroy and Helen Vickoren the freshman class.

A baked food sale will be held in conjunction with the PTSA meeting and all ladies are asked to bring food items.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace E. Arthur and family wish to express thanks to the many Eagle Point neighbors and friends who were so kind and generous during the recent disaster when their home was destroyed by fire.

The Eagle Point PTA will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. Glenn Burrill will give a health report on the polio shots conducted through the junior chamber of commerce programs, Rick Wolgamott will report on his safety committee and a revised budget will be presented. Eighth grade classes are giving the program and sixth grade mothers are serving refreshments.

The Eagle Point community calendars are here and everyone who has awaited their arrival may pick them up at Olsen's confectionery, according to the Lions calendar chairman, Ernest Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rigsby and sons Scotty, Steven, and Keith, Selma, Oreg., visited Saturday and Sunday in Eagle Point with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanscom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanscom, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanscom and families. The Rigsbys are former Eagle Point residents and moved to Selma about two years ago. Rigsby is a grandson of Charles Hanscom.

Cub Pack 48 met in the gymnasium Tuesday night with 100 people in attendance. James Bunker, the new Webelos den leader, with the assistance of the den chiefs took charge of the boys' activities while the adults conducted their business meeting. The duties of the neighborhood commissioner and the training he has been taking since accepting the position were explained by Murray Bartling, who holds the position.

Elmer Binker explained that the next pack meeting would be a reunion anniversary banquet with everyone who has ever had any connection with Cub Scouting being issued a special invitation to come and celebrate the anniversary. Mrs. Binker asked for help from parents in preparing the dinner and with the window display at the Town and Country Dress shop in Eagle Point on Feb. 6.

Mrs. Peck said she would like each boy in the pack to find a picture for the Friendship Scrapbook they are planning to send to France. This book must be ready by Feb. 6 if possible. Any Cub Scout having hand made craftwork or pictures for the window is asked to bring them.

The Cub Scouts marched in with Den 3 presenting the colors. Each member of Den 1 gave a short demonstration on the theme of the month, "Science." Den 4 constructed an outer planet station, complete with microscope, moon and planets. Den 1 received the traveling bear for the largest attendance.

Eddie Josephson, Jimmy Josephson, Michael Wilson, Steven Coon, James Scott, and Terry Love were all inducted into the Bobcats and joined the tribe of Pack 48. Tom Binker received his wolf badge, a gold arrow, and a silver arrow; Craig Meyer, wolf badge, a gold arrow, two silver arrows, and his Bear book. Jerry Bunker, Bear badge; Eric Binker, one gold and one silver arrow.

Eric Binker, David Stone and Arlen Harper were presented Lion badges and inducted into the Webelos Den. Each boy wrote his name on the new Webelos wall chart. The parents were given special recognition in each advancement along with their son.

One-year service stars were presented to John Clayton, Randy Dover, and Craig Meyer. Denner badges were presented to Terry Love and David Stone and assistant denner badges to John Dover and Steve Coon.

Several of the fathers volunteered to help on the Cub Pack committee and have been registered with the council. There is still room for anyone who can help and they are asked to call David Harbison at Hillcrest 6-3274.

There will be a special meeting of all committeemen and adult leaders of Troop 48 Friday at 8 p.m., Jan. 29, at the teachers' lunch room in the Eagle Point Grade school for the purpose of going over the troop charter for the coming year.

Thornton Lists Law Loopholes

Salem –(UPI)– Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton has listed what he termed loopholes in Oregon's criminal laws which need to be plugged.

He said a major factor in situations where known hoodlums and criminals "appear to get off scot free is often not lack of diligence by prosecutors and law enforcement agencies, but the fact that our laws are inadequate to deal with clever crooks."

He said he has made eight specific proposals for amendments and new laws to the legislative interim committee on criminal law.

Of these, one would amend the criminal conspiracy statute to cover racketeering and obstruction of justice.

The committee is headed by State Sen. Carl Francis (R-Dayton), who last week announced his candidacy for attorney general.

Adult Course in Art Principles Taken by Teachers

Central Point – An adult course in basic art principles for teachers is now in progress at Crater High school here.

Objective of the course is to give elementary teachers a better understanding of the basic principles in art, and is concerned mainly with how to draw and paint rather than actual problem exercises to be given elementary students.

With basic knowledge on how to draw and paint, teachers will have a better understanding of student problems in the creative processes, and they will be better prepared to integrate the art program into the elementary curriculum, according to Warren Holbrook, instructor.

Teachers are drawing and studying basic geometric forms and learning to show volume and depth in relation to value and line, Holbrook noted. These forms will later be applied to the drawing and painting of still life, portraits and figures.

As the course progresses, teachers will advance to problems in perspective and color. The basic principles of color and how color is applied to every day living will be studied, Holbrook said. The problems will take a variety of media, crayon, charcoal, pencil, pastel, and tempera paint, he said.

Teachers in district 6C will receive two hours increment credit for the course, which will continue for 20 hours, two hours a night for 10 weeks.

Teachers enrolled are Irene Anhorn, Earl Barnhart, Alice Beneka, Mildred Black, Marie Brannock, Ruth Broomfield, Grace Brownlee, Helen Caster, Barbara Charles, Joy Decker, Thelma Dobrot, Wilda Franks, Mary Gardner, Ronald McKenna, Leon Myers, Laura Patterson, Jane Russell, Bertha Straus, Francis Tonn, Richard Trailer and Ida Von Buskirk.

De Gaulle Plans Trip To Algeria

Paris–(UPI)–President Charles de Gaulle's office announced today he would visit revolt-ridden Algeria next month, but kept silent on whether he had fired paratroop Gen. Jacques Massu as military-civil leader in Algiers.

Reports, including a front page banner-line in the influential daily Le Monde, insisted that Massu was ousted despite the risk of an uprising by right-wing Algerian settlers who idolize him.

"Gen. Massu won't return to Algeria," Le Monde said.

De Gaulle, furious at anti-de Gaulle remarks attributed to Massu in an interview with a German newspaper earlier this week, barred him from a major conference today on Algeria.

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JACKSONVILLE Library Plans Discussed

By BETTE HOSKINS

Jacksonbille – Omar Bacon, head librarian at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county, and Elliott Becken, member of the board of trustees of Medford, visited the Jacksonville city council meeting last week. Plans were discussed with the council for increasing open hours for the Jacksonville library in order to provide better service.

Bacon and Becken also explained further services which will be rendered to the library through the grant-in-aid of $23,000 recently granted to the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county by the state library at Salem. At their request, the city council passed a resolution asking the county court to increase taxation millage so that branch library hours could be increased from 11 to 30 hours per week.

The city council also reported that it has passed an ordinance following the state law that no smoking by children 18 or under will be allowed. City officials plan to enforce this law in Jacksonville.

The next scheduled March of Dimes Coffee Klatch to be sponsored by the Jacksonville Royal Neighbor lodge will be held Friday, Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Elmar Adams at 608 Sterling rd. with co-hostess Mrs. Byron Sanford. It will begin at 10 a.m..

The "Mothers March" will be held here Jan. 28 from 7 to 8 p.m. Every home in Jacksonville will be contacted Thursday afternoon and given a questionnaire and envelope for a contribution prior to the evening March. All "Marchers" are to meet at the Community hall at 6:30 p.m. More volunteers are badly needed and any help would be greatly appreciated.

Arriving this week from Mrs. E. E. Wall was the annual newsy letter, containing a lively description of the locality, the weather, scenic sights and the "fun" of trailer-travel living they have been enjoying this winter. By "they," she means "We 12, the Schracks, Barnes, Hughes, Jacksons, Cooks and Walls," all residents from the Jacksonville and Medford areas, who the last few winters have trailer - traveled and toured "good" weather areas together. The letter this year came from Organ Pipe Cactus, National Monument, Arizona.

Mrs. Lewis Applebaker, chairman of the library board here, and Mrs. Helen Roberts, librarian, paid a visit to the Jacksonville school library one day last week.

Mrs. Roberts, librarian, announced she would be happy to deliver books to anyone ill or handicapped if they will call her at her home (TW 9-1258).

Bob Walters, Mail Tribune regional editor, comments that he got a chuckle out of an item in last week's column, which mentioned that Art Iverson was left without a "den" when his last two Cubs were transferred to the Boy Scouts. He suggests that what Iverson needs is a "recruiting office." Which leads this reporter to mention that any boys interested in becoming Cubs should contact any of the Scout officials here, who are always ready to welcome new "recruits."

Guests this week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Jordon were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sills and children, Debra and Steven, Grover City, Calif. The Sills also visited other friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Pearl Jordon received word of the death of her father, Albert Huitt, in Hannah, N.Dak., last Sunday afternoon.

The Mack Griffin family, recently burned out in a fire, has re-established a home on East California st.

Great Decisions Fact Sheet Kits Available in Area

Great Decisions fact sheet kits for 1960 are now available at the Public Library of Medford and Jackson county and the Ashland library, according to Wally Iverson, Ashland, distribution chairman.

The fact sheets cover the eight weekly discussion topics plus an introductory fact sheet on "U.S. Objectives in the World Today."

Persons interested may purchase the fact sheet and pick up registration blanks at the library circulation desks, Iverson said. Special sections of reading materials are to be made available to Great Decision group members, he added.

Omar Bacon, librarian in Medford, has ordered, and is making available, recent publications on the eight discussion topics, Iverson noted.

Group Discussions

Group discussions on the introductory fact sheet will start the week of Feb. 1, followed by eight weekly topics.

They are: Feb. 7, Communist timetable for 1960—what odds?; Feb. 14, Divided Europe—cooperation or crisis?; Feb. 21, Red China on the march—what U.S. action?; Feb. 28, What chances for India's middle way?; Mar. 6, Middle East—What hope for stability?; Mar. 13, What goals for Africa's new leaders?; Mar. 20, Cuba's revolution—reform or fiasco?; and Mar. 27, U.S. global strategy—what outlook in 1960?

Information about Great Decisions may be obtained from Bob Heffernan Jr., SPring 2-7161, Iverson, MUrdock 5-8561, or Glenn Klein, SPring 3-6211, extension 211.

Camp Fire Girls

Party Planned

The One Ki Zu Camp Fire group in Eagle Point had a meeting January 16. The group worked on memory books. We decided to have a party for our parents. The party will be held February 6.

The group picked committees for the party. On the game committee is Raygina Schermerhorn, chairman, Nancy Arens. On the refreshment committee is Regina Krambeal, chairman, and Julia Hanscom, Rosemary Hanscom and Cheryl Hanscom.

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