

Dean Lists 14 Fellowships for Next Two Years

University Women Offer Scholarships With Large Stipends

Living Organizations Also Grant Offers

Eleven fellowships for the year 1927 are being offered to American women by the American Association of University Women, according to announcements recently received by the dean of women. Three additional fellowships are already listed for the year 1928. Five of the group offered for 1927 carry a stipend of \$1500 a year each, one for \$1200, and two are for \$1000 each.

Applications and recommendations for these fellowships must be received by Prof. Agnes L. Rogers, Bryn Mawr College, the chairman of the committee on fellowships, not later than January 1, 1927.

Application Not Needed
There are no application blanks. One application may be made to serve for all the fellowships for which the applicant is eligible, if she so designates.

The letter of application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training, a statement in full of the plan of study or research and the object in view. It should be accompanied by: a certificate from the registrar of the college or university awarding the degree or degrees received by the applicant; date of birth, testimonials as to the health, character, personality, ability, and scholarship of the applicant; these, papers, or reports of investigations, published or unpublished, unless other requirements are specified.

The fellowships offered are:

Fellowships On List
Alice Freeman Palmer memorial fellowship, for research, \$1,500, open to American women holding the Ph. D. degree.

Sarah Berliner research and lecture fellowship, for research in physics, chemistry or biology, \$1,200, open to American women holding the Ph.D. degree.

Anna C. Brackett memorial fellowship, for graduate study or research, \$1,000, open to American women having a degree in art, science, or literature, who intend to make teaching their profession.

Mary Pemberton Nourse memorial fellowship, the committee on fellowships of the American Association of University Women has been made the committee on award of this fellowship of the value of fifteen hundred dollars offered biennially. The candidate must possess a bachelor's degree or its equivalent. She must also have completed a minimum of either two years of graduate study tending toward public health work (for instance in such subjects as biology, chemistry, the medical sciences, economics, sociology), or two years of practical work in the field of public health. The fellowship may be used for any work along the lines of public health work which shall be approved by the committee.

Social Group Offers

Gamma Phi Beta social service fellowship, for graduate study in preparation for the profession of social service, \$500. Open to college graduates who have done at least one year of graduate work in social science.

The Phi Mu Fellowship, this fellowship is for graduate work, open to American women having a degree from any university or college in which Phi Mu has a chapter, \$1,000.

Boston Alumnae prize, for graduate study in Europe or America for a year of constructive work, \$800, open to graduate women students of proved ability and initiative.

A. A. U. W., for graduate study or research in Europe, \$1500, open to American women having a degree in arts, science, or literature, who have met all the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Science degree, with the possible exception of the completion of the dissertation.

The Margaret E. Maltby fellowship, for graduate study or research, \$1500, open to women having a degree in arts, science or literature. Candidates must show promise of distinction.

The A. A. U. W. fellowship (undesignated), for graduate study or research, \$1500, open to women having a degree in arts, science or literature. Candidates must show pro-

mise of distinction. Preference given to candidates interested in Pre-school work.

A. A. U. W. international fellowship, for research in a country other than that in which the Fellow has received her previous education or habitually resides, \$1500, open to members of associations or federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

More complete information may be obtained at the office of the dean of women.

Live Christian Life Plea of Former Dean

"How are you going to live your personal Christian lives on the campus?" was the question that Mrs. Edgar De Cou, former dean of women on the Oregon campus, asked of the Freshmen Commission girls when she talked to them at their meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. De Cou feels that a college girl's religion should be something that grows each year, and is so encompassing that it will help her over all experiences in life.

An informal discussion was held at which the girls decided to hold commission meetings every two weeks. One meeting will be a round-table discussion, and the next a regular program. Betty Beam has been put in charge of the next round-table meeting which will be two weeks from yesterday.

Katherine Elkins, a music major, gave a piano solo. Margaret Edmunson, one of the group, led the devotional services.

French and German Scholarships Offered

A limited number of scholarships is being offered this year for advanced study in both France and Germany, according to announcements recently received from the student exchanges in New York. This system of exchange of students is one by which fellows may take up some phase of advanced study and research in a foreign country, and at the same time do their part in developing a friendly interest and good will by the study of the institutions and psychology of the country. The fellowships cover all tuition and living expenses and are tenable for one year with a possibility for renewal for a second year in the case of the French offer.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth avenue, New York.

J. E. A. Johnstone Gets Position at Geneva

J. E. A. Johnstone, former assistant professor of Latin and Greek on the campus, has received an appointment to the staff of the International Labor Bureau at Geneva. The bureau is a branch of the League of Nations, and as Mr. Johnstone is an expert language scholar and a student of economics and sociology, he is well equipped for the work.

He will leave for Geneva early in December, and will begin his services the first of the year.

Shines

(Continued from page one)
the shine will be one dime and any color or make will be polished. Boots will cost twenty cents for each pair or a ticket per boot. This is a good chance for the members of the R. O. T. C. to get their boots cleaned up.

"There is no limit set," states Frank Riggs, president of the class, "as to the number of shoes to be shined, bring all of them out for the big day. Get all shined up for your social program a few weeks in advance."

An added feature of the occasion will be the fact that there will be shine benches instead of the rickety perambulator. This will enable those procuring a shine to rest in ease.

All freshmen who were formerly high school student body presidents are asked by Ward Cook, general chairman of the annual high school conference, to meet with the conference committee in room 105, Journalism, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.



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Geology Class Make Excursion Into Mountains

Field Notes Taken; Oral Quiz to Determine Credit Given

Bad roads, car trouble, and torrents of rain did not dampen the enthusiasm and spirit of the 25 members of the beginning geology class who went on a field trip to Triangle Lake last Saturday, under the direction of R. C. Treasher, teaching fellow in geology, and Eugene Callahan, graduate assistant of the same department.

The men assembled at Junction City at 8:30 Saturday morning and started for the coast mountains in a downpour of rain. They made the first stop at Bear Creek bridge and examined the weathered rock there.

"The cascades and rapids were very slippery due to the recent rain, and the men slipped into the creek and got pretty well soaked, but they had a good time," Mr. Treasher said.

About two miles from the summit of the mountain, the students saw a landslide, and the engineering difficulties of building a road subject to these slides were explained to them.

The party also stopped at the summit of the Coast Range, and tried to account for the fact that the summit isn't where it should be. It was ordinarily two or three hundred feet farther west, but the streams have caused it to migrate eastward.

At Triangle Lake, the party ate lunch and played the phonograph until the rain ceased, and then investigated the outlet of the lake. Lake Creek, at the outlet of the lake, has very peculiar conditions, and the students tried to figure out the falls and rapids of the stream.

The men arrived home Saturday evening, tired, happy and wet, with a vast amount of more or less valuable notes which they will write up and be orally quizzed on for the extra credit to be given those who made the trip.

Sketchy plans for a trip up the McKenzie in the winter or spring term have also been made, Mr. Treasher said.

History Club Formed At University High

Interest in activities pertaining to history is being stimulated at the University high school by a history club which has recently been organized under the supervision of F. C. Wooton, instructor in the school. About seventy students have taken an active interest in the club, the nature of which will not be so much of a study organization as an activity to carry on side issues of interest. The club plans to put on programs, consisting of addresses from persons familiar with some special phase in the field of history, and motion picture slides of historical significance, according to Mr. Wooton.

At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected: Ruby George, president; Dorothy Brighand, vice-president; Jeanne Holden, secretary; and James Townsend, treasurer. Victor Todd was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange a program for the next meeting of the club.

Most Activities Banned For Freshman Women

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, does not advise freshman girls to enter into activities to a very great extent the first term.

"A certain amount of freshman

commission work and committee work is not undesirable," said Dean Esterly. "But this work should be very moderate the first term. It is difficult enough for the freshmen to get used to the change from high school to college without adding to their classwork. Their scholastic standing should be the main consideration the first term."

When the freshman girl has cleared the first scholastic barriers and become used to University life, Dean Esterly believes that she should enter activities slowly. This can be accomplished, she said, by attendance at class meetings, the Woman's League, and the Y. W. C. A. until the girl becomes known to the campus leaders.

No Class Excuse Given Says Dr. F. N. Miller

For the information of new faculty members and to clear up prevalent misunderstandings, a statement was issued yesterday by Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician, announcing that statements issued to students at the dispensary are not to be interpreted as excuses from classes.

"The health service has no authority to excuse any student from any class. That is a prerogative of the instructor. All that is done by us is to issue a statement to the effect that for a given time a certain person was under our care," the statement read.

"There are many students whom we do not see, who consult outside doctors, possibly, dentists and specialists, and there are others, who when sick, stay at home in bed. To those individuals, no matter how advisable their absence from class was, we can give no statement, and the instructor must use his own judgment in the handling of those cases," the statement concluded.

Lt. Herbert

(Continued from page one)
about four inches wide, very heavy and sharp, and, without any hesitation, severed their heads from their bodies. Over 20,000 people witnessed the execution, and great cheers arose at each stroke of the knife. Through some clever manipulation of the executioner, the head of the last victim was tossed several feet in the air. The cheers resulting from this feat could be compared with applause when Babe Ruth hits a 'homer.' I was taking pictures at the time and felt no emotion until later, when I realized what a terrible thing I had just witnessed."

The mission of foreign troops in China is to keep open the railroad from Peking to the sea, a distance of about two hundred miles. In 1900, says Lieutenant Herbert, foreign legations were captured during a Boxer rebellion and held at Peking for 42 days. The world powers imposed a treaty upon China to agree to the stationing of foreign troops to guard against Boxer re-

bellions and provide a way of escape for foreigners. This is the primary reason for foreign troops' occupation, although they also take care of American citizens in time of trouble if they agree to conform to rules and regulations.

"This road is kept open by allied trains, composed of 20 men and one officer from each foreign garrison, which includes American, English, French, Italian and Japanese. This train forces its way through the troops. Forces holding parts of the train usually close up after it has gone through, but it is the only method of maintaining the road.

"One night in the fall of 1924 I was called to go out from Tongshan, which includes American, English, French, Italian and Japanese. This train forces its way through the troops. Forces holding parts of the train usually close up after it has gone through, but it is the only method of maintaining the road. We took the train in as far as we were able, then got out jacks and walked to where the wreck occurred. During the night, through, around and under our train, the last battle of Chang Tso Lin, known as the 'Manchurian War Lord' and Wu Pei Fu, leader of one of the military bands, took place. We got behind an embankment and watched. The lines were close enough for direct hits. Our train was struck a number of times, but no one of our company was hurt. One hundred and fifty Chinese were killed and 200 or more wounded.

"Later I was sent to repair a bridge along the line. After I got to the place, I found that the Chinese forces had captured an American army officer, accused of being a spy. They were going to execute him, but were prevented from doing so by the Japanese, who protected him until we arrived. I camouflaged him as an enlisted man, put him on the train and concealed him among supplies, locked him up and took him back to headquarters the next day."

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ing toward the Japanese since my trip to China," said Mr. Herbert. "We came in contact with them every day and found them to be very friendly. They paid us the highest attention, coming to pay calls of courtesy, entertaining us at the consulate and general headquarters and visiting our barracks. In fact, the feeling between the Japanese, English and Americans seems to be closer than among any other peoples. "The Chinese were very friendly to the English until a year ago last

May, when the police fired on some Chinese students in the English concession. For several months Chinese refused to buy goods and boycotted them. Recently the feeling has become more friendly."

Lieutenant Herbert was with the American forces in China for three years, arriving there September 29, 1923, and returning to the United States September 28, 1926. He is taking the place of Captain J. T. Murray, of the B. O. T. C., who was transferred to Georgia.

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