

Good Positions Are Secured By Student Grads

Eight Former Business Ad Majors Working In Various States

Eight graduate students who studied in the school of business administration of the University of Oregon all obtained good positions upon the completion of their graduate work in June, 1927, it is announced by F. E. Foltz, acting head of the school.

Five of the students went directly into accounting work, while three others are on the staffs of colleges and universities. Responsible positions are held by all. Wilbur J. Vaughan, after completing his work, was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company until his death, October 3.

Bernard C. Davis, who passed the Certified Public Accountant examination in June, 1927, is now employed as an accountant by Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, Portland. Glenn Schneider, who also did accounting work in the registrar's office last year, is now bookkeeper for Swift and Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

One woman is also making enviable records in this field. She is Miss Antonia Koberstein, the first woman to hold the scholarship of the Oregon State Society of Certified Public Accountants, who is now at work installing an accounting system at the West Coast National Bank in Portland.

Marian A. Pike, who came here from Butler College and served as graduate assistant last year, is now doing accounting work in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Those now in the field of education are Harold C. Elkington, graduate assistant last year, who is now head of the department of business administration, Linfield College, McMinnville; William A. Fowler, who received his master of arts degree last year, now research assistant, school of business administration, University of Oregon; and Lionel D. Haight, holder of a O. S. C. of U. P. A. scholarship, now assistant professor of business administration, New Mexico State College, New Mexico.

Grade Distribution In Smith's Lit Class Queer

"When they were good, they were very, very good, and when they were bad they were horrid."

This, in brief, might be said to characterize the quiz papers handed in to Stevenson Smith by members of his ancient literature class. Out of the thirty students, Mr. Smith said, nine received ones, eight got twos, there were a very few threes, no fours, two fives, and five blanks.

"I never saw such a funny distribution," said the instructor in speaking of the papers. "There is usually a much wider distribution. It shows you can't apply the Missouri curve to a selected group, such as I have in my class."

Greatest Crowd This Year To See U. S. C. Play Rockne's Irish

(By United Press) CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The West still believes a football game directed by K. K. Rockne of Notre Dame is a thing in sport well worth watching.

Defeat of the Irish by Army last week has not changed the situation and 111,000 persons have paid in advance for the privilege of sitting through two hours of a late November cold when the Rockne forces meet the University of Southern California a week from Saturday.

It will be largest crowd to see a football game this season.

Election of Officers Of Alumni Association Closed December 31

Ballots containing the names of candidates for officers of the Oregon Alumni association are being mailed to alumni this week, and all votes must be in by December 31, when the election closes.

The candidates were nominated for the alumni convention November 11. Two nominees for president to succeed F. G. Young, who retires after serving three years, were named, and six men were chosen as candidates for vice president, two of whom will be elected.

The candidates are: President: John C. Veatch, Portland; Harold J. Warner, Pendleton.

Vice president (two to be elected): Merwin Rankin, Portland; Merle R. Chessman, Astoria; Lyle P. Bartholomew, Salem; Ed Bailey, Junction City; Andrew Collier, Klamath Falls; and Fred Kiddle, Island City.

Jeanette Calkins was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer of the association, and Lynn S. McCready of Eugene was named as a member at large on the board of directors at the convention.

Musical Honorary Sponsors Bridge Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's musical honorary, is sponsoring a bridge tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Chamber of Commerce, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. In addition to bridge playing, sewing may be done. A musical program, arranged by Mrs. John Stark Evans, will be presented. Tickets for the event may be purchased in advance from members of Mu Phi.

Don Moe Finishes 13th In Opening Golf Round

(By United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—Don Moe of Eugene, a student at the University of Oregon, finished 13th in the opening rounds of the Oregon open golf tournament on the Waverly course by shooting a 49 over the beautiful but tricky nine holes.

Tommy Armour, national open champion, and Dr. O. P. Willing, Portland amateur star, tied for first place with 34 strokes apiece.

Ralph D. Casey Sends News Bulletin Of University of Wisconsin Events

By Ralph D. Casey Madison, Wis., Nov. 14.—(Special to the Emerald)—Student government at the University of Wisconsin is going through a process of devolution.

A week or so ago the Student Senate, which corresponds, in a measure, to the University of Oregon student council, without that body's centralized power, voted itself out of existence. Now all the affairs of the student body, exclusive of class activities, are under the control of five administrative boards, which, as a matter of fact, have been running things to suit themselves for a year or two.

The Student Senate of nine members, chosen from the entire number of undergraduates, was supposed to supervise the affairs of the administrative boards, but the "subsidiary" boards have repeatedly defied their "superior officer." The Senate got tired of playing the figurehead and voted to abolish itself.

The five administrative boards are: (1) the forensic board, which controls debating and oratory; (2) the athletic board, which directs and manages varsity athletics; (3) the Union board, responsible for the completion of the Union building and its furnishing; (4) the Cardinal board of control, which manages the student newspaper; (5) Badger board of control, in charge of the yearbook.

Now there is no central bond among these boards. Each runs its particular activity to suit itself, but there is strong faculty influence behind each group. The faculty representatives, with George Little, director of athletics, at the head, just about "runs" varsity athletics, and the students are to all appearances quite satisfied with the results. Little, ex-football coach, is a genial person with administrative skill, and he has set his heart on the development of intra-mural as well as extra-mural athletics.

The boards are in a large measure self-perpetuating. The Cardinal board of control operates its own printing establishment. The Badger board manages the yearbook, although editor and manager are elec-

ted by the Junior class. And so on. So what students have at Wisconsin is functional government, with experts in charge of each activity.

There is no student body president over activities. In fact, no general student assemblies are held for lack of a suitable place to accommodate 9,000 undergraduates.

Other specialized student activities not included under the direction of any of the boards are managed by those of the students who come together voluntarily for some special purpose. There is no apparent "hothouse" development of activities. For example, the Forum is a group of interested liberal students who want to bring outside speakers to the campus for special lectures. The Forum invited Bertrand Russell to Madison last week.

Russell added fuel to the controversy waging over the R. O. T. C. The famous English mathematician, philosopher, and jack of all intellectual trades, declared in so many words in a Cardinal interview that military training in colleges and universities was all applesauce.

Since 1923, when Wisconsin legislature made it optional with the student whether he include military training in his course of study, interest in the corps has been dwindling. In 1920, 1921, and 1922, enrollment in the R. O. T. C. hovered about the 1,500 mark, then went down to slightly over 1,000 in the next two years, and since then has dropped continually until the total number of men enrolled in only 631.

On the recommendation of Col. Joseph F. Barnes, commander of the R. O. T. C., who was formerly chief of the staff of the American forces in China, the artillery unit is to be removed next year in the hope that by concentrating on infantry tactics, military drill may be more effectively taught the comparatively few interested students who are still enrolled.

The Cardinal, undergraduate newspaper, has been firing broadsides to bring about the abolition of the corps altogether. The Cardinal seems to represent a body of sentiment

favorable to this policy, although no official action has been taken by any student group.

Col. Barnes recently made an important public address in Madison in support of military training in colleges. On Nov. 6 he was quoted in the Chicago Tribune: "We don't ask for compulsory military training for it is not compulsory at Yale, Harvard or Princeton, where it is tremendously successful. But the unit can't go over when the faculty and administration are not back of it."

President Glenn Frank says that while he has not formed a "mature opinion" on the benefits of the R. O. T. C., "a majority of the regents are without question opposed to military training in the university." Gov. Zimmerman of Wisconsin is more emphatic. "I am hellishly opposed to compulsory military training," he declared to a Tribune correspondent.

Somebody ought to provide coonskin coats for the poor Wisconsin football boys. And for the boys of all Middle Western teams for that matter. Warm mittens, too, would be a nice gift. And footwarmers for the lads who sit on the bench.

In common with a small crowd of ultra-rapid fans, I slumped, chilling, with my head sunk into the collar of my overcoat like a turtle, watching the Badgers play Grinnell, November 5.

Coonskin coats galore in the stadium. (Two of us didn't have them—the assistant professor of economics

from Oklahoma, and myself). But no warm woollens for the players and no furs.

A light snow fell in the early morning of the day of the game, but a cold fall sun melted it. Still—it was cold.

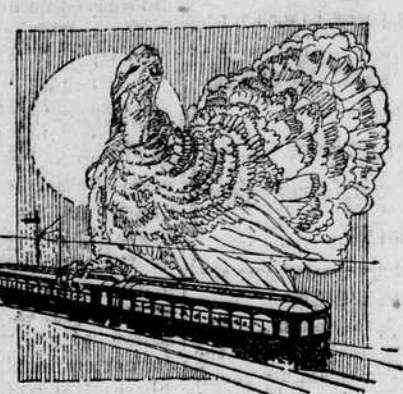
And the peanut butcher did a rushing business between halves, selling hot-dogs and hot chocolate in pop bottles.

Those poor football boys! I feel sorry for them.

Pictures for Oregon Must Be in by Dec. 10

Stragglers who have not yet had their pictures taken for the Oregoniana must act promptly. Diana Deisinger, sorority section editor, and Charles Reed, fraternity section editor, announced yesterday.

All proofs must be turned in by December 10 if the pictures are to appear in the Oregoniana.




Going Home for Thanksgiving?

\$5.10 buys a round trip ticket to Portland and return on the Oregon Electric Railway, tickets on sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 22, 23, and 24th, with a return limit of Monday, Nov. 28th. Similar reductions between all O. E. Ry. points.

O. E. Ry. Trains Leave for Portland at 8 and 11:15 a. m., 2:15 and 6:20 p. m.

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