

Appointment Bureau Starts Yearly Work

149 Students Expecting To Teach Next Fall Apply for Positions

Applicants Asked To Keep In Touch With Officials

Opportunities that the appointment bureau, extension of the university operated through the school of education, presents to job-seeking men and women qualified for teaching positions were explained by F. L. Stetson, professor in education and director of the bureau, yesterday afternoon when more than 140 students who expect to be ready to teach next fall met at the Education building at 4 o'clock.

Last year the bureau cooperated in putting 264 candidates in teaching positions, 206 of them being high school or junior high placements. Mr. Stetson told the group of future instructors. Candidates who enrolled with the bureau numbered 480, 234 for the first time and 246 as re-registers.

Increase of 1928 calls over 1927 calls was 12 1/2 per cent while increase in enrollment of candidates in the past year over 1927 was 23 per cent. Mr. Stetson told the candidates that the bureau has been increasing its range steadily each year.

Placements in New York

Placements from the bureau have been made as far east as New York, the group learned. Calls from scattering eastern states are received each year, the greatest number of calls outside of the state coming from Washington, second from Idaho, third from California and fourth from Montana.

The greatest call is for high school teachers, with administrative positions to be filled coming next in demand. Elementary instructors are third, junior high school teachers fourth and university and college teachers fifth.

Mr. Stetson explained to the group the process of registration, and emphasized the importance of candidates keeping in close touch with the bureau while it went into the work of checking records, making up credentials and information for mailing in response to calls.

Bureau Plays Fair

"It is necessary that the bureau play fair to those seeking information about prospects and it is necessary that the prospects play fair with the bureau," said Mr. Stetson. "Applicants are expected to refrain from any unethical conduct in writing letters of application which accompany the information we send out. They are expected, also, to keep in close touch with the bureau."

Miss Ada M. Pope, secretary of the bureau, was introduced during the meeting.

Teams Urged For Defeated Oregon Basketball Team

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few days in the infirmary with the flu, and by the time they were released the conference season was less than a week away.

Oregon was not so overwhelmingly outplayed at Seattle. The Husky five, however, was on and the Web-fives were away off. While the Washington team was dropping

Magazine Writer Hails Return of Religion to American Universities

"Only a star athlete with a smile like Lindbergh's and a fist like Gene Tunney's could put religion over on a sophomore," Herbert Parrish avers in "Religion Goes to College," an article in the January "Century" heralding the return of collegiate Biblical study in America. "The average chapel service is good for nobody."

"Most colleges and universities began with religion," and "the theologians were as thick as thieves," writes in sparkling style the rector of Christ Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Then a mathematics professor must be a D. D., and an astronomer must know his Exodus.

The pendulum swung away, biology superseded the Bible, clothes outranked the chapel. Sophisticated student bodies regarded a pious undergrad with a pity much like that bestowed on those who are not quite right in their minds or who lack that consideration for personal appearance that is described as next to godliness. It is now no longer necessary before matriculation to subscribe to the Thirty-nine Articles or the Westminster Catechism, the decrees of the Synod of Dort or the Heidelberg Confession.

Suddenly religion is coming back. Young men and women have been pouring out of colleges with plenty of knowledge, but with the familiar and ancient divinities, Mammoths and Aphrodites as their deities. Youth classed idealism, self-restraint, self-

spectacular shots from mid-floor the Oregonians were missing easy cringles under the basket.

The difference in the power of the Oregon team and the Washington State team was in the number of free shots converted. The Cougars turned the whole seven of the personal fouls called on Oregon into points, but Oregon could only drop in two out of their seven. The margin of the victory was three points.

Oregon will be in a desperate mood against the Vandals tonight. It is a case of "must win." Tomorrow night the Oregonians meet Gonzaga at Spokane and then wind up the road trip against Montana at Missoula on Friday.

A few telegrams would help a lot.

Track Induces Many Freshmen To Early Work

Little Experience Brings Small Handicap, Says Veteran Cinder Coach

As usual, a few freshmen have caught the idea of turning out early, or rather, what seems early to most of them, for track.

Even though there are more than 30 men out for the frosh team, several places among the track and field events have no one to fill them. Many of the frosh are recorded as having had no track experience whatever. There are two or three of them, in fact, who have not even seen a track meet.

Those with little or no experience, however, according to Coach Bill Hayward, are but slightly handicapped. Bill pounds the words "bottom" and "foundation" into his men, and means by these terms that technique is not always so important as the power which pre-season training can give them.

Freshmen signed up for track are: Morris Bennett, Virgil Scheiber, Dudley Spencer, Edmond Clark, Raymond Nereau, Dayton Skerving, Robert Reiling, Fred Norton, Harry Becker, Morton, Arno Rademacher, Hubert Penland, William Minsinger, Hubert Allen, Neill Whisman, Douglas Goodrich, Graham Covington, Wayne Emmott, Tom Moran, Robert Allen, Harry Heyden, Edmond Charles, DeLaney Brown, Will Norman, Claude Carter, Richard Fields, Lawrence Rynearson, Al Brown, James Hughes, Jack Erdley, Virgil Falleur, Joe Gerot, and Eugene Tarbell.

Spring Term Chosen For Opportunity Day

"Business Opportunity Day," which was scheduled for winter term is to be postponed until early in spring term, according to David E. Faville, dean of the school of business administration.

One of the main purposes of the day was to bring students into contact with prominent business men, stated Dean Faville. It is felt that postponing the day until the time of year when students are looking for positions upon graduation, will be furthering this purpose.

Morris Talks Tonight To Cosmopolitan Club

Victor P. Morris, assistant professor of economics, is to talk on "The Causes and Cures of War" at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club which is to be held at 7:15 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. hut.

Plans for the term's work will be completed at this time.

Camp Fire Girl Officer Honored This Week-end

Reception, Banquet Are Scheduled; Out of Town Girls Expected Friday

Janet L. McKellar, national assistant secretary of the Camp Fire Girls, is conducting a series of lectures every day at 4 o'clock in room 121 of the Woman's building. Miss McKellar who is an active Camp Fire worker in the northwest will leave for Walla Walla, Wash., Saturday. The local university Camp Fire Girls are giving a reception in honor



Janet McKellar

of Miss McKellar in the Woman's building Thursday evening at 8, lasting until 11.

A banquet is listed for Friday evening at the new men's dormitory, at which Miss McKellar may meet out of town representatives as well as local girls. Miss Mildred Crain, of the physical education department of Monmouth will be present with ten selected officers from her various groups there. Twenty-four Cottage Grove Camp Fire Girls plan to attend the banquet with their guardian.

A large council fire is scheduled immediately after the banquet.

Frosh Casaba Team Meets Super-varsity

Practice Game Is Planned For This Afternoon

The freshman basketball team will play a practice game with the super-varsity team this afternoon at the regular freshman practice hour, it was announced by Spike Leslie, frosh coach, last night. This will be the only heavy workout for the yearlings before they meet Medford high Friday.

The supers under Jost, assistant varsity coach, have been working out in the afternoons. They met the frosh in a practice game last week-end and defeated them with a last minute rally. The lineup of the supers has not been decided, but Spike Leslie will probably start the same team that played in the second Medford game last week-end.

This combination includes Billy Keenan and Henry Levoff at forward.

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ward, Don Ragen at center, and Vincent Dolp and Kermit Stevens at guard.

Trip to Europe Given As First Contest Prize

The League of Nations Non Partisan association incorporate are offering to the high schools of the country a competitive examination on "A Short History of the League of Nations," which is published by the association. There are three prizes awarded to the winners, the first prize is a trip to Europe, the second \$100, and the third is \$50. Besides these, local prizes are given wherever the winner is selected.

Council Says Cooperation Agreed Upon With Taylor

(Continued from Page One)

committee and agreed to by Mr. Taylor:

1. That the entrance and front be repaired.
2. That the booths in the center be removed.
3. That the above space be used for tables.
4. That a proper cloak room be furnished.
5. That the shop be thoroughly cleaned and dusted before each dance.
6. That the roof be repaired.
7. That the decorations be rearranged in a neat fashion.
8. That because of lack of room at the entrance, spectators be prohibited.

The dance investigation committee included "Squeak" Parks, chairman; Bert McElroy, Art Anderson, Walter Norblad, and Roland Davis.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT

Jan Xenia, professional international foreign trade fraternity, announces the pledging of: Glenn Carter, Harold Hildreth, Melvin Behlake, Arne Strommer.

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Recent Shocks Explained by Dr. E. T. Hodge

Geology Professor Says Alaskan Quakes From Strain of Earth Crust

The fourteen distinct earth shocks that were felt in Fairbanks, Alaska, Monday during a four hour period, came as the result of a periodic release of strain in the earth's crust, Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of economic geology, said yesterday.

"We constantly think of California as the only part of the Pacific coast that is seismic," Dr. Hodge said. "This might be a happy state of affairs for those of us who live on the north Pacific coast. Only two parts of the north Pacific coast, Puget Sound and the Alaskan peninsula, are seismic.

"Probably the shocks may indicate a periodic release of strain in the earth's crust. This strain, if it continued to increase without periodic release, would eventually have to give way, and a shock might ensue that would be of a terrific nature. The fact that we have only an occasional shock along the north Pacific coast might indicate that these strains are accumulating and awaiting the day when they would be unbearable."

The question for the future, re-

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All the Wanted Shades to Harmonize With Spring Costumes

solves into whether or not Oregon, which so far has not been seismic, might some day be the scene of a terrific, devastating earthquake that would come as the result of a great accumulation of strain in the earth's crust.

"Whether this is true or not geologists can not state, but an investigation should be made to determine whether the north Pacific coast is free from strain or is accumulating strain without periodic releases," Dr. Hodge said.

Flippin To Address Sigma Delta Chi Men

T. J. Flippin, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, will address the members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the organization at the Anchorage today noon.

Mr. Flippin will discuss the cooperation of chamber of commerce bodies with newspapers in the boosting of communities.

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