

Many Responsible Positions Filled By Business Ad Graduates

Alumni Earn Big Salaries At Good Jobs

Women as Well as Men Find Employment With Firms

Don Dwight Davis, With Armstrong Cork Co.

Much has been the comment of critics in recent years of the usefulness of a college education as far as earning money is concerned. They say that the four years of college activity only delay the time, placing the student four years behind in getting started in the business world; the belief being that very little practical knowledge is gained from a university education, and that the high school student, who has forfeited a cultural background, is the better off when it comes to counting dollars and cents.

But figures recently released by the school of business administration would tend to disprove the above, as far as graduates of the Oregon school are concerned. When students, just graduated from college, can step into jobs paying anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,000, it would seem that some credit must go to the training afforded them by the school of business.

Although records are incomplete, several positions held by Oregon graduates of only a few years previous, are paying \$10,000, and others hold important managerial jobs with nationally important firms.

The company employing the largest number of Oregon school of business graduates is the Jantzen Knitting mills of Portland. Phil Berg is one of the designers for their knitted wear and is considered by the company, says Dean Faville of the school of business administration, as one of their valued employees. Two girls, Velma H. Scholl, '26, and Margaret B. Swan, '27, are working in the export department and receiving very excellent salaries considering the short time that they have been with the firm. Others with the Jantzen company are: Carl Vreeland, Thomas McGinnis, and Howard Kelly.

As district manager of the Armstrong Cork company, Don Dwight Davis, graduate of 1921, is receiving one of the largest salaries of which the business school has record. M. J. Warnock, as branch manager, Steele Winterer, and Ken Stephenson are also with this company.

Montgomery Ward and company employ four former Oregon students. O. M. Callaway is assistant Pacific coast merchandise manager, R. D. Huntress and J. C. Landrud as house auditors, and George Ross, Jr., are also with the Portland house.

William Balckaby is with the Western States Grocery company as manager; Gibson Wright and Fred Niemi hold positions as senior and junior accountants respectively with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and company, Portland accounting firm; R. A. Bonner is with the Commercial Credit company of Sacramento, California; Albert Niemi is a senior accountant with a large Portland firm; Ray Dunn and John Gamble hold positions with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company; Dewitt Dormer is district manager of the National Life Insurance company; M. A. Boyer is office manager of the Pendleton Woolen mills; and W. B. Yergen is auditor for the First National bank of Portland.

Women graduates of the school of business administration are often placed in important positions. Roma Whisnant is secretary of the Washington Co-operative association of Seattle and Jean Mitchell holds a job as accountant for the Western Dairy Products company, also of Seattle. Three graduates of the 1929 class already hold good positions. Ralph Geyer is with Bedell's, Portland; William Dielschneider is with the sales department of the Iron Fireman corporation, also in Portland, and John Scrinener is an accountant in the state department, Salem.

GRAND OPERA WILL BE GIVEN HERE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One) charming Margarita," added Madame McGrew. Herbert Pate will give an excellent interpretation of "Mephistopheles," she is convinced. His role includes the dramatic incantation solo. Pauline Guthrie as "Martha Schwertlein" is a guest singer. She is a post graduate student here and sang the role with the class two years ago. Rose Simons will sing the famous "Flower Song" which opens the scene. The humorous elements in the scene, provided by Mephistopheles and Martha, contrast with the romance of Margarita and Faust in the celebrated Faust story. An anticipated "high spot" of the scene will be the four-part ensemble in which the two couples will sing. Those who have attended rehearsals say it is of unusual beauty. Miss Coss' "Jewel" solo is mentioned as outstanding. Wide interest has attended Madame McGrew's work with previous opera presentations both on the campus and in Eugene music circles. All of the preparation is done in class with the exception of one rehearsal. Madame McGrew is particularly equipped, because of her years of experience in German opera, to conduct the class, and, according to those who have viewed previous opera presentations, she trains her students to remarkably finished performances. A small admittance fee, to cover cost of production, will be charged.

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Movies

Evelyn Shaner, Editor

The curious-minded will have a chance to satisfy their desire to see the new Oregon head football coach, Dr. C. W. Spears. Not that he will arrive early in person; the McDonald-Register news reel shows several excellent close-ups and other shots of both Dr. Spears and Dr. Hall in Missoula, Montana.

The news reel is being shown at the Fox McDonald theater and will continue to run until Saturday.

AT THE McDONALD—

Joan Crawford was never more alluring than she is as Bingo Dowling, the jungle girl of Central America, in her newest all talking sensation, "Untamed," at the McDonald theatre. How she rises from a street dancer to an enviable place in Long Island society forms the basis of a very convincing and modernized love story.

AT THE REX—

Palm trees, balmy nights, a moon, these are some of the things that face Rod LaRouge who plays the modern pirate in "The Delightful Rogue" at the Rex theatre.

AT THE COLONIAL—

"Not Quite Decent" is the title of the Colonial cinema. We will let well enough alone.

AT THE STATE—

"Big Time" at the State has a wealth of action, heart thrills, and a whole carload of amusing situations. It shows the big smash of a superiority complex, the utter squelching of a smart alek hoover in such a way we can't help applauding.

AT THE HEILIG—

Colleen Moore may be seen as a blonde, brunette, or red head in her big all-talking, technicolor sensation, "Footlights and Fools," now playing at the Heilig theatre. Her transformations consist of a series of highly colored wigs, any one of which would start a bull fight. And talk about expensive clothes, well the few feathers and things cost the nice little total of \$31,000. Laugh that off.

CLASSIFIED ADS

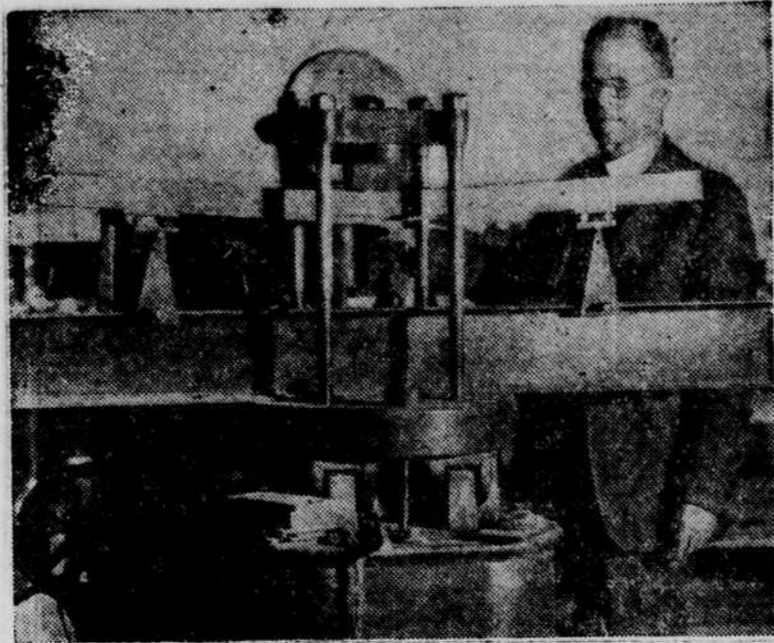
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LOST—A pair of shell-rimmed glasses, between infirmary and Patterson street, Monday afternoon. Finder please call 2442-J. reward.

Douglas Fir Passes Test



Timbers 50 Years Old Tested

Lumber Chiefs Write Thanks for Data

Strength tests on Douglas fir timbers taken from the old Hayden bridge near Eugene are of great value to the lumber industry of the Northwest, and the University of Oregon is to be warmly commended for sponsoring the research work, it is declared in letters to Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, from J. D. Teamont, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, and W. E. Greeley, secretary-manager.

The tests on the Hayden bridge timbers were made in the University laboratory by E. H. McAlister, professor of mechanics. They revealed that the timbers 50 years old were actually stronger than new or even short-seasoned fir, and proved definitely that the wood actually improves with use if sufficiently protected from the weather.

"We have all too little technical data on the properties of timbers long after cutting, particularly timbers of such long service as those of the Hayden bridge," Mr. Teamont's letter stated. "The lumber industry is under obligation to the University of Oregon for these tests."

"Wood technology has few tests on used timbers—particularly on timbers in use for so long a period," wrote Mr. Greeley, "so the tests are of particular importance and value to the lumber industry. I desire to express our appreciation of the interest shown by the University in making these tests, and to compliment you on the care and thoroughness with which the tests were made."

Similar tests are expected to be made on timbers taken from the old Coburg bridge, and these will be watched with interest, say both lumber experts.

Associated Women Schedule Waffle Dance January 30

Alice Wingate Chosen for Head of Co-ed Group Social Affair

Alice Wingate, sophomore in education, has been chosen to take charge of the Associated Women Students' campus-wide waffle-dance, January 30, according to announcement made by Helen Peters, president, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Wingate is a member of Kwama, sophomore honorary for women, and has served on a number of committees.

"We want to make the waffle-dance one of the big events of the term and we feel that Alice will take charge of it very satisfactorily and make it a most successful affair," commented Miss Peters in announcing the appointment yesterday.

The waffle-dance will be given for the Foreign Scholar fund. The affair will begin at 2 o'clock and will last until 5:30. Music will be provided by George Weber. The place has not yet been announced.

H. S. CONFERENCE REPORT SUBMITTED

"I believe that it might be a wise move for the next conference to include the manager of athletics in the larger schools," said Day Foster, chairman of the 10th annual high school conference which was held on this campus January 10 and 11, in a report submitted to administration officials.

In his report Foster pointed out that many high school problems are handled through or caused by athletic managers, and that the conference would be a good means of avoiding friction. He named

Russell Baker, senior manager, as concurring in the idea. Foster also suggested that the date for the conference be changed in the future, since the bad weather at the customary time prevents many high schools from travelling. Also, he said, several do not send delegates because of mid-year examinations and graduation.

GROUP POSTPONES TALK ON RELIGION

The Y. W. discussion group which Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, associate professor of education, will conduct has been postponed until next Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the bungalow, it was announced yesterday by Eldress Judd, president of Y. W.

Dr. Bossing's group will discuss different problems of religion, among them the questions "What can we believe in God?" "Can we pray?" and the "Nature of God." "This is a most interesting and stimulating discussion group, with unusual sympathy and understanding toward the student outlook," said Miss Judd, in speaking of the subject.

All those who would like to participate in the talk are asked to sign up at the Y. W. bungalow today.

Professor Gage To Address Eugene Club

"The Stock Market and Its Relation to Thrift" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Professor Daniel Gage, of the school of business administration before the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club today. The talk has been scheduled by the organization as a part of its program in connection with National Thrift week.

Candidates for Teachers' Jobs Will Meet Today

Would-be Instructors To Learn Details of Registration

All students of the University who are seeking positions as teachers for next year are to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the University high school, Dr. Nelson L. Bossing, head of the appointment bureau, has announced.

At this time instructions will be given to the prospective teachers on how they are to go about registering, applying for applications, and details pertaining to their contracts will be outlined.

Last year there were 492 candidates for positions. Out of that number 253 aspirants were assisted in being placed by the appointment bureau.

Since several weeks are required in preparing records, activities are being started early in order to meet the rush of calls for teachers, which begins about March, Dr. Bossing said.

Dr. Henrietta Moore Resigns From Faculty

Dr. Henrietta Moore, associate professor of English in the Portland center, has resigned from the University of Oregon faculty to

travel in South America and later to study at Columbia university, New York.

Dr. Moore, a graduate of the University of Oregon and former chairman of the English department at the University of Idaho, has been on the University staff in Portland for five years, teaching extension classes in English. For the next two terms Dr. Moore's courses will be taught by Percy M. Collier, extension lecturer; Alexander Hull, well-known short story writer and novelist; and Alfred Hedrick of Portland.

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WOMEN STUDENTS Discuss Plans for Country Retreat

Lodge To Be Constructed On the McKenzie For Retreat

A community house, perhaps on the McKenzie, which will be owned by the Y. W. C. A., Philomatele, W. A. A., Phi Theta Upsilon, and the Associated Women Students was the subject of discussion at the Y. W. cabinet meeting held last night in the bungalow. The house will be a retreat and place of rest and recreation among the University women. No definite plans were made for immediate action, before the matter is considered by the other groups.

The student relief fund for Bulgarian students was also discussed, and it was announced that the Y. W. had pledged \$100.

Plans for the visit of Miss Winifred Wygal, national executive secretary of the student movement, who will be on the campus February 1, and 2, were formed, and it was announced that the Y. W. would hold a "retreat" at the bungalow from 3 until 7:30 February 2, Sunday. Problems arising under Miss Wygal's work will be discussed at this retreat.

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