

Hundreds Find Jobs Through Work Bureau

Applications Up 50 Per Cent in Fall Term

SEEK CASH FOR FEES

Employment Secretary Secures an Average of Seven Odd Jobs Per Day

Highlights of the report from the employment agency for the fall term are indicative of the financial status of the students. Nearly twice as many applicants for jobs were accommodated this year as there were last.

A great demand for odd jobs was voiced by the students directly before a payment of the registration fees was required. This year the employment office secured 621 odd jobs paid for by cash and 62 odd jobs paid for in meals at the rate of one hour's work per meal. This is an average of a little better than seven odd jobs located each day since September 17.

Wide Range of Work
These jobs have ranged from taking care of babies to building bleachers for prize fights, from weaving rugs to picking grapes. They have included transplanting trees to washing dogs, from soaping books to decorating birthday cakes. "We try," said Miss Janet Smith, secretary of the employment office, "to fill every request that is phoned in."

This number of odd jobs does not include the permanent positions filled. Thirty students are working for room and board, 146 students for board only and eight for room only. The average hourly wage paid to student workers is 30 cents. During Christmas vacation 35 students received special work through the employment office and were paid from the student relief fund. Twelve girls were situated in stores during the holidays through the efforts of the secretary.

Five Hundred Apply
During the fall term of last year a total of 342 students applied for work through this office. This year 509 applications were received and filed.

According to Miss Smith most of the money obtained by the students from these jobs is used to pay installments on the registration fees. It may be surmised, then, that the University itself benefits through the efforts of this department.

It is hard to figure the exact number of jobs obtained by students through this office. One student reported having secured thirty odd jobs due partly or entirely to the fact that he obtained three jobs through the bureau, including carpentry work, shingling roofs, transplanting trees, splitting wood, washing windows, etc.

"It is our aim to have the cooperation between the students and their employers as perfect as possible," stated Miss Smith.

Orators Vie for Contest Chance

Four University students will orate on peace at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Friendly hall in competition for the right to represent the University in the state peace oratorical contest.

Geraldine Hickson, Pauline George, Max Carter, and Winfield Atkinson are the aspirants.

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Saturday Last Chance For Second Payments Of Registration Fees

Students are reminded that Saturday, February 3, is the final date for second payments on winter term fees, also that it is the deadline for non-resident fees.

After February 3 fines of 25 cents a day for delinquent students will be levied. Students are subject to disqualification from the University if payment is not made by February 10.

Marian Miller to Be Main Speaker For Matrix Table

Invitation to Affair Is Considered Great Honor; About 250 Will Be Issued

Marian Miller (Mrs. Joseph Hill), well-known member of the Oregonian staff, is to be the guest speaker at the annual Matrix table banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's fraternity, which will be held February 22, it was announced last evening by Lillian Rankin, general chairman.

Invitations to the Matrix Table is considered by many to be a great honor. Invitations will be limited to the outstanding freshman and sophomore women majoring in journalism; two upper-class women in each living organization, and outstanding faculty members and townspeople who are prominent in journalism, literature, or the arts. About 250 invitations will be issued.

Committees in charge of the affair include Miss Rankin, general chairman; invitations, Margaret Brown, chairman, Margaret Vaness; hotel, Frances Hardy, chairman, Dorothy Dykeman; speaker, Ruth McClain; decorations, Cynthia Liljeqvist; publicity, Mary Louie Edinger, chairman, Janis Worley.

Paging Solomon Levi! They'd Buy Your Ulsterettes

Pawn shops have been combed, and second-hand stores ransacked by eager students searching for attractive or unusual additions to their costumes for the Beaux Arts ball tonight at Gerlinger hall.

Stalking art students for days, disguised in a flowing green robe and dark glasses, the Emerald reporter has been trying to find out just why everyone has been so secretive and mysterious about the decorations for the dance.

For all this stalking and questioning, only one thing has been learned, namely that one of the features of the decorations is to be caricatures several feet high of famous artists, done by art students.

One thing that art students are glad to tell, however, is that Alumni hall has been procured for the dance until 9:15. Here in the spacious lobby the costumed guests will gather until time for the Grand March which will be led by Ed Hicks, president of the Allied Arts league.

Wesley Club Meeting Led by Holly Seavey

Sophomores have charge of the church night party of Wesley club, Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church. Marguerite Davidson, Katherine Harvey, Kenneth Reeves and Charles Grimes are serving on the committee.

The committee would make no announcement of their plans but promise an interesting evening.

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Dillinger Gang in National Headlines



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Honoraries Slate Dinner and Dance For This Evening

Kwama and Skull and Daggers Sponsors of Formal Affair In Eugene Hotel

The two sophomore service honoraries on the campus, Kwama, and Skull and Dagger, are holding a closed formal dinner-dance at 7 o'clock tonight at the Eugene hotel.

Al Nielsen and Ann-Reed Burns represent each organization as general chairmen of the dinner, with Cosgrove La Barre, Jeff Howard, and Adele Sheehy assisting.

All past Kwamas and Skull and Daggers have been invited to attend the dance, although the dinner itself will open only to present members of the honoraries and their escorts.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer.

Harry Visse Passes First Test for Degree

Harry Visse, student of business administration, and president of Beta Alpha Psi, struggled through his preliminary examination for a master's degree with flying colors yesterday afternoon.

His exam included accounting, finance, and statistics. Professors H. V. Hoyt, C. L. Kelly, O. K. Burrell, J. M. Rae, and A. B. Stillman formed the committee who conducted the examination.

Dr. Bowen Nears Kobe On Trip Around World

Dr. Ray P. Bowen, head of the Romance language department, who is at present on sabbatical leave from the University, will arrive at Kobe, Japan, on February 8, according to a letter just received by Dr. C. B. Beall, associate professor of Romance languages.

Dr. Bowen is sailing to Kobe from Honolulu, where he visited for a short time. He left Eugene last fall.

Five Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Will Orate on Old Libe Steps Today

I act like a clown While the world crashes down And Asia is seething in chaos; But perhaps it is best To laugh and to jest For weeping will sure never pay us.

The foregoing might well be the philosophy of five Sigma Delta Chi neophytes when they appear before their campus public at 10 minutes to 12 today on the old libe steps. A week's careful polishing of phraseology should make proficient orators of each prospective journalism fraternity member at today's preinitiation.

Reuben Radabaugh, Art Derbyshire, Bill Aetzel, Guy Shaddock, and Leslie Stanley will be formally initiated Sunday, February 11.

Famous Author's Children Attend University of Oregon

Dr. Leonard Stromberg, Sweden's best-loved and one of its most widely known authors, does not live in Sweden at all, but in the little town of Oakland, Nebraska, where Eleroy, Eugene, and Bernice grew up and went to school before coming to the University of Oregon. Eleroy is now a graduate assistant in the department of psychology here, Eugene a graduate student in sociology, and Bernice a freshman in music.

The Portland Oregonian recently published an article about Dr. Stromberg from which the following was taken:

"In the little town of Oakland, in the midst of the great Nebraska plain, there has been produced a literary phenomenon almost without a parallel as the tremendous reception accorded Hervey Allen's 'Anthony Adverse,'—yet

which is entirely unknown to the smart literary intelligentsia. "Although thousands of miles from the audience he addresses in his novels and writing of characters and an environment strange to his native land, Dr. Leonard Stromberg, Oakland pastor, is the most prolific producer of 'best sellers' in the Swedish literary world."

... his 43d novel, 'Goran Malmsoj,'... has been accepted for publication. "Not the least phenomenal aspect of the situation is the fact that many of his books are interpretations of the life of early Swedish settlers on the barren prairies of the Middle West in frontier days."

An article in the December issue of a Swedish magazine mentions (Continued on Page Three)

Phi Beta Proves Success Can Be Won by Endeavor

Donald Smith graduates with high honors despite partial optical defect. Donald Smith, a graduate of the University of Oregon and member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, is an interesting figure.

At 10 years of age Donald lost his eyesight. Later on when he was 25, due to an operation, it was partially restored.

From then on he could see objects and distinguish colors, but could not read. One of his most disappointing reactions from restored vision is that automobiles are not the things of beauty that he had imagined them to be.

Donald received his education in the Oregon School for the Blind and later in Beaverton high school before entering the University of Oregon, where he graduated with honors.

He is now attempting to study law, although he finds it very difficult to meet the expense of high-priced law books and other costs.

Important Work Accomplished at Research Meeting

Plans for Activities in Colleges Held as Prominent Topic Of Discussion

Much important business was transacted at the regular quarterly meeting of the General Research council held in Corvallis on Wednesday, according to Professor Howard R. Taylor of the psychology department, who is director of the personnel research division and a member of the council.

Love, Marriage Talks Scheduled on Monday Postponed One Week

The love and marriage lecture scheduled for next Monday evening has been postponed until the following Monday, February 12.

At that time, two different talks on the biological aspects of the topic will be presented, with women meeting in Gerlinger at 8:15 p. m. and men convening in Villard at the same hour.

Student Violinist Will Play Difficult Concerto Sunday

Work by Russian Master to Take Entire Second Half of Symphony Program

"The Tschaiakowsky Concerto is very long," stated Rex Underwood, director of the University Symphony, when questioned about the material selected for next Sunday's program.

"It will take the entire last half of our program—about forty-five minutes." Frances Brockman, prominent campus violinist, will play this number with the assistance of the orchestra.

This selection is considered one of the most difficult violin concertos of the present day. Other numbers on the program are the Rosamunde Overture by Schubert and the Polevitsky Dances from "Prince, Igor" by Borodin. The latter number is being repeated by popular request.

Barrister Babb Asks Aid In Hunt For 'Golden Age'

Have you an attic—a very old attic? If so, it might be very profitable to look in it for old newspapers. A letter received yesterday by M. H. Douglass from James E. Babb, attorney at law, Lewiston, Idaho, requests copies of the Golden Age, a newspaper published at Lewiston in 1862-1865.

Copies of this publication are not believed to be in existence unless they are stored away and their owners do not know they have them.

The letter also seeks information about the removal of the capital of Idaho from Lewiston to Boise, believed to have taken place about October, 1865. This information could most easily be found in contemporary newspapers of the northwest.

Douglass said that he would have the latter data looked for in the few newspapers dating back that far which the library has.

L. K. Shumaker to Give Talk in McMinnville

L. K. Shumaker, supervisor of the English bureau, will speak at the Kiwanis club in McMinnville Wednesday noon, February 7, on remedial English.

Last term, Professor Shumaker, made a diagnosis of students in Linfield college at McMinnville and left exercises for remedial cases to follow. He will on this trip check the results of the diagnosis.

He will also confer with high school teachers in McMinnville about teaching grammar from a functional point of view.

Rae's Class Inspects Banks to See Works

To see what makes the big banks tick was the purpose of Prof. John M. Rae's class during its visit to the First National and U. S. National banks yesterday morning.

Rae's class in bank management of about twenty-four divided into two groups, one for each bank. One of the officials of each institution conducted the tour pointing out the items of interest to the future financiers.

Final Grades Depend On Mid-term Average Says Karl W. Onthank

The importance of mid-term grades should not be minimized by the students, warns Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel work on the campus.

"There is a tendency on the part of students to regard the mid-term as of minor importance," says Onthank. "This is a mistaken idea. Those who make poor grades for these exams will be under surveillance for the rest of the term, until they can show their ability to come within the minimum grade requirements of the University."

Duck Hoopers Getting Ready For Next Tilts

Washington Huskies to Furnish Opposition

GAMES TO BE HERE

Two Contests Will Be Played in Series Monday and Tuesday Nights in Igloo

By BILL EBERHART
With the two-game series with Washington only three days away, Coach Bill Reinhart is still sending his hoop squad through their practice steps. The workout last night was in the way of a dress rehearsal, for the hoopsters supplemented Bill's lecture on "basketball appreciation" with demonstrations of how some of the dance routines against other teams

so. The whole hoop contingent, from the freshman managers to Reinhart himself, have spent a typical preparation week, without even a sprained finger to mar the serenity of the practice sessions. There is nothing particular to work on to get in readiness for the Huskies, for the Seattle team plays a straight man-for-man defense, and no special offense, except an occasional block and a batch of long shots.

Reinhart plans to take at least his first team to Corvallis tonight and tomorrow night to view the Beaver-Husky clashes from the stands. Oregon State presents the most serious threat to Husky supremacy at this point in the campaign, and Hec Edmundson, Washington coach, will undoubtedly give his boys instructions to open up and give the Orangemen everything in the books.

The Webfoots hope to get enough of an eye-ful in Corvallis to carry them through the first of next week, when the league-leaders attempt to march through Eugene without dropping a game.

Passes Awarded To Emerald Staff

Belated recognition to hard workers on the staff of the Emerald during the past two weeks is hereby given. Ten passes to the Colonial theater were awarded to these zealous journalists for their outstanding work on the campus daily for that fortnight.

Ann-Reed Burns won two passes for her reporting efforts. Reinhart Knudsen also captured two duets for his reportorial ability, while Howard Kessler was rewarded with another.

Among the copyreading staff, Marie Pell received two free admissions, with Margery Kissing and Virginia Endicott winners of one each. Virginia Scoville joined the charmed circle by turning in the most tips, journalistic parlance for suggestions of prospective stories.

Student Undergoes Operation

Doris Heuser, Pi Beta Phi, made a hurried trip to her home in McMinnville Wednesday, where she was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning. She will not return to school until spring term.

"She is getting along fine, thank you," said the Pi Beta Phis.

Morse Surrenders to Police Who Arrange Special Guard

The dreaded "Black Maria" will carry off some of the most respected University professors tonight, when, to the tune of wailing sirens and screeching brakes, Dean Wayne L. Morse and several members of the law school faculty are escorted to the annual law school dance at the Koko-Nut grove, by a guarded police patrol.

It is reported that out of respect to the sedentary nature of the occupation of these men, they will be allowed to bring sofa pillows to augment the patrol wagon's upholstery.

Girls who attend the dance may also be implicated with the police, according to William Dashney, chairman of summons. However, as yet the "police is working on the case," and there is little known definitely.

Don Eva's barfly quartet, "Zarloc," danced by Ward Winter-