

Advice Given For Graduate Job Hunters

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through tips from friends than in any other way. See as many of them as you can personally. Write others telling what you want and ask them to keep you in mind for any job they hear about. Perhaps it is just as well in these times to ask them to remember you for any job that turns up.

Get as many other people looking for work as you can. Return the courtesy by keeping an eye out for employment possibilities you cannot use, but which might be useful to one of your friends. Be very careful to express appreciation for every courtesy given you. Be particularly careful to send return postage and to pay telephone and telegraph tolls on messages sent on your behalf. Friends soon tire of being out of pocket in this way.

Use all the organized job-hunting aids available. Campus employment agencies have already been mentioned. Commercial agencies are useful in some fields, but be sure to deal with established and reputable concerns. Most important of all, get out and rustle for yourself. Search the help-wanted ads. Sometimes it is advisable to advertise judiciously oneself, particularly in the trade or professional journals. Look for jobs where the jobs are. Some industries, occupations, and localities have been much harder hit by the depression than others, and don't be afraid of outside jobs. "White collar" jobs are harder to find and not infrequently pay less and offer poorer prospects for advancement.

Take the list you made of occupations you could follow and write down opposite each occupation the names of all of the firms or individuals you can find who might use such services. Get your list from the classified section of the telephone directory, from trade journals, and from professional association membership lists or any other source you can find. Many of the firms and individuals you will find listed will be worthless as prospects because they are one-man concerns, or are doing so little business that they are hiring no help. A banker or chamber of commerce friend familiar with local business firms and conditions can save you much time if he will check your list for those concerns which are the more likely prospects.

Watch the newspapers for reports of happenings which suggest the need for services you have to offer. If you are an architectural draftsman and the papers report that a certain architectural firm is to draw the plans for a new postoffice, lose no time in applying there for work. And finally, keep everlastingly on the hunt. An imaginative and ingenious college graduate need never run out of leads for employment. If no one will hire him, let him start a business for himself. "The dead sure way to get a job is to make one." The possibilities for this are unlimited. It has its risks—what venture does not?—but the room for individual initiative and ingenuity and profit is greater than in working for someone else.

Graduates are often puzzled whether to take a present well-paying job outside their chosen field, or a humble and poorly paid position in the field offering some opportunity for advancement in the direction desired. If one is really in earnest about his desire to excel in the field, and the immediate need for funds is not extraordinarily urgent, the answer is plain: choose the one offering opportunity. The long-time satisfactions outweigh present cash. It is important to start early if one is to go far in a professional field and not be diverted from the objective by outside temptations. Choose in preference every time the plan more nearly in line with the ultimate goal, even though the immediate return may be less.

If your chosen profession offers no paying position, demonstrate your ability by offering to work

As the Seagull Sees the Golden Gate



Above is an unusual aerial shot of the Golden Gate bridge, showing the famed Golden Gate, construction work on the bridge project and a dash of San Francisco as background. At the right is the nearly completed Marin tower in Marin county, gateway to the scenic redwood empire.

free until business picks up or a place comes open. Competition is keen in the city. In the home town you have more friends than anywhere else. They will be glad to see you back, pleased that your college experience has not made you look down on them. Most home towns offer real opportunity to the college graduate who is discerning enough to see it. Some of our most successful men have started with the home town. Some are still there—leading, respected men. After all, being a leader in a small town has its advantages over being a mere cog in the machine at the metropolis.

Professor Will Collect Plants for Government

Nelson Wilkie Collins, assistant professor in the University English department in 1921-22, is now advisor to the Chinese Legation at London, according to word received by Mrs. Mary Rebec recently. Collins, who also taught in summer school in Portland, plans to visit in Eugene this summer on his way to China.

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Great Pachyderms Pranced On Campus in Earlier Days

By FREDERIC S. DUNN Professor of Latin

What with Barnes' Circus at the first of the week, the Oregonian playing up the billboards in every issue, and now, last of all, the present copy of the National Geographic featuring "Nature's Most Amazing Mammal," it has been almost an elephantiasis of late. But what would the A. S. U. O. of 1934 think of elephants, not way down by Blair Crossing, but stalking on our own campus.

And I am not now speaking of prehistoric mastodons whose teeth are preserved in Dr. Condon's cabinet, but of pet pachyderms that mowed 1910 peanuts and thereabouts, in S. A. E.'s backyard of now.

Even members of the Faculty are few who can remember the great field that was Web Kincaid's, all the way from Thirteenth Avenue to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, and eastward from Alder Street. I have pastured my cow on the site of Westminster House, have bought hay that would belong now to Kappa Kappa Gamma, have caught grass-hoppers on Phi Delta Theta property, and once discovered a brown jug cached under the fence in front of where Phi Sigma Kap-

pa now stands.

When Sells-Floto awakened us so early that morning, in the year of Halley's Comet, the only structure that had ventured to encroach upon that waste was Sigma Chi's earlier house, and Lambda Rho, the later Delta Gamma, was in process of building the columned domicile that is now Chi Psi Lodge so the circus easily spread itself over three blocks, and the clowns and the hippopotami dispersed over ground now consecrated to Pi Beta Phi on the farthest south, and Herschel Taylor on the northeast corner.

We were living at that time just opposite, on the corner of Fourteenth and Alder, in the house recently occupied by Phi Mu, so that we and the Tri Deltas, who lived next door, were much wiser when that day was over. I do not know that any students crawled under the flap of the tent, or that any discovered the group of equestriennes knitting in the sun dangerously near the cemetery,—but I do know that our small son essayed to water the elephants out of our own faucets which were on a meter, and, after all his trouble, was refused until armed intervention prevailed.

Examinations Scheduled to Begin June 1

Comprehensive Tests Booked First

Finals Listed by Subjects Must Take Precedence Over Others Week Closes Friday

Spring term finals are scheduled to begin on Friday, June 1, opening with comprehensive examinations. The week will close at 5 o'clock Friday and campus activities will center on commencement. The complete examination schedule is as follows:

- Friday, June 1
 - 1-5—Elements of Sociology.
- Saturday, June 2
 - 8-12—General physics.
 - 1-5—Background of social science.
- Monday, June 4
 - 8-10—9 MWF classes.
 - 10-12—3 MWF classes.
 - 1-3—9 TuThS classes.
 - 3-5—3 TuTh classes.
- Tuesday, June 5
 - 8-10—11 MWF classes.
 - 10-12—First year, second year, third year French classes.
- Wednesday, June 6
 - 1-3—11 TuThS classes.
 - 3-5—Physical education activity courses.
- Wednesday, June 6
 - 8-10—10 MWF classes.
 - 10-12—Physical science survey; elementary psychology

- laboratory.
- 1-3—10 TuThS classes.
- 3-5—4 MTuWThF classes.
- Thursday, June 7
 - 8-10—2 MWF classes.
 - 10-12—English composition; business English classes.
- Friday, June 8
 - 1-3—2 TuTh classes.
 - 3-5—General hygiene for women; general advertising classes.
- Friday, June 8
 - 8-10—8 MWF classes.
 - 10-12—Constructive accounting; French composition and conversation classes.
- Friday, June 8
 - 1-3—8 TuThS classes.
 - 3-5—1 MTuWThF classes.

The MWF group includes classes meeting on any two of those days, or for any four or five days per week. The TuThS group includes classes meeting on three or any two of those days only. All classes at 1 or 4 o'clock meet at the times indicated. Examinations scheduled by subjects take precedence over those scheduled by hour of class meetings. Examinations are held in the regular classroom unless otherwise announced; instructors may be consulted about conflicts. No examination is to be given before the regularly scheduled time, according to faculty regulations.

Dean Taken to Hospital Robert J. Dean, freshman in science, Portland, was taken to the Pacific Christian hospital last night with an acute attack of appendicitis. Dr. George I. Hurley, attending physician, reported Dean was resting easier and that indications showed some improvement over his condition during the afternoon. It is possible that an operation will be unnecessary.

Warren Smith Invited To Lakeview Meeting

Dr. Warren D. Smith of the geology department has received an invitation from the Lakeview Chamber of Commerce and Lakeview Twenty-Three club to speak at their annual trip to Hart mountain, which will be held this year June 17 and 18.

One of the features of this trip will be to have camp-fire talks by authorities of wild life in central Oregon. Dr. Cressman has also been asked to give his version on

the many prehistoric writings which are found on numerous rocks in that vicinity.

Dean Allen to Deliver Commencement Talks

Dean Eric W. Allen, of the school of journalism, will leave Friday for Roseburg, where he will deliver a commencement address at the high school on "Education for Modern Life."

He will speak to the graduating class of LaGrande high school Tuesday evening, May 29.

Sez Sue

By JANIS WORLEY

SHOPPING COLUMN

'BYE NOW!'

Finals are practically here so that there is just one more week for that orgy of shopping before the gloom of finals is upon us. So come on, grab your hat and bag and let's make one last tour of the shops. You don't dare go home without something brand new, and remember the graduate! After all, graduation from college IS something and all graduates deserve a nice gift. Shopping is grand these nice spring (?) days.

AND HOW---

Of course you want shoe styles that are the very essence of season newness. You'll find just the correct footwear at the BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE. For campus comfort and chic you must have a pair of the new Hawaiian sport oxfords for only \$2.50. They are shown in a sort of perforated moleskin in white with grand thick rubber soles. There is nothing more comfy than a pair of these for strolling about. MEN! You can get this same sport oxford for only \$2.95. And are they good looking! For footwear that combines style with buoyant grace, wear a pair of white seamless one-piece pumps. Then the new campus "Slacks" in kid and white elk are only \$2.95. They are extra fine for campus wear as they are a clever combination of sport oxford and track shoe type. You can surely speed 'round the campus in these. Here is good news! The BUSTER BROWN STORE'S Bobolink, 45 gauge, full fashion, pure silk hose is only \$1.00 and \$1.25. There is a 100% guarantee with a new pair if not satisfactory. And don't forget you can get Nu-White and White Kid Ideal Cleaner in a four-ounce bottle for 25c.

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BLURBS OF THE WEAK---

The campus is making an issue of PIN PLANTING WEEK and it seems as if it will go on forever. Shining examples of pin planters this week are: REED SWENSON on KATHRYN McMAHAN... CLARK SPURLOCK on MARGARET ROSS... BURKE MORDEN on ALICE ANN THOMAS. (This happened Junior Weekend, but received no publicity so—so what?)... Sue takes off her new spring hat, or will if she ever buys it, to BOB (JAVELIN ARM SMOKY JOE) PARKE as the most popular Cue Ball Haircut man on the campus. Proof of this is that the Tri Deltas even play games in honor of MR. GOD PARKE. Try it yourself when your date begins to bore you. It's called A. L. P. (Acting Like Parke)... HELEN KALMBACH was seen in a very good-looking blue wool mixture suit with a white pique collar and broad lapels. Ver' smart!...

AND NOW---

Compacts are good and THE OREGON PHARMACY has seeds of darling compacts for you to give to the feminine graduate... and at popular prices. Cosmetics of all descriptions are always grand gifts and you can get any type or make desired. Ask her sorority sister what kind she prefers and then the PHARMACY does the rest. Then there are pennants and pillows to remind 'em of the good ol' days at Oregon. Memory books are always grand gifts and should be seriously considered. For men there are grand shaving sets or smoking supplies. Men like a new pipe or a cigarette case, one of the new good-looking blue wool mixture suits with a white pique collar and broad lapels. And military brush sets are grand for men. Don't forget that even a graduate may need a fountain pen for finals!

THE BIGGEST YAWN THIS TERM

COSSIE LaBARRE—Was that your sister I seen you with at Corvallis?

BARNEY CLARK—No, that was my girl, you rumb-dumb. Purely platonic, of course.

One of the losses of the age, in the form of a red sweater, occurred Thursday somewhere on the campus. Will the lucky person who finds the aforementioned scarlet sweater please get in touch with Sue?

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