

University Employment Service Helps Hundreds Earn Way in College

Lucky indeed are those young men and women whose parents can afford to pay the expenses of their four years in college, but those who are not so fortunate can, if they are willing to work, still hope for an education.

Miss Janet Smith, secretary of the University of Oregon employment service, makes it her business to find both part-time and permanent work for students, many of whom could never remain in college without this help.

During the past school year students earned more than \$200,000 by part-time work. Of this amount, \$54,000 came from jobs obtained through the employment office.

Reports from her office show that summer placement has been very difficult this year, but it is expected that conditions will pick up in the fall. There will be some

opportunities for board and room jobs during the year, especially for girls, but more positions are needed for men.

There will also be numerous odd jobs available such as mowing lawns, washing windows, chopping and putting in wood for the men; and housework and taking care of children for the women. Students and prospective students desirous of obtaining work this fall should either speak or write to Miss Smith as soon as possible.

NYA Helps Many
Another opportunity for self support lies in National Youth Administration work (NYA) for which students received a total of \$28,350 last year. A maximum of forty hours is possible each month, which at 35 cents per hour totals \$14.70 a month. Stenographic, or library work, grading papers, raking leaves, etc., are some of the types of employment. Especially interesting to students planning to enter the University of Oregon this fall is the fact that

Tuition Award To Be Made at Jantzen Picnic

At least one prospective student who will attend the "All Oregon Night" picnic at Jantzen Beach in Portland August 25 is definitely coming to the University.

The attendance of this frosh has been made certain by the Oregon Federation, which is donating a \$32 fall term tuition, to be awarded at the picnic.

Other awards announced by Harold Weston, ASUO prexy, include, two fall term student body cards, one Oregana, one pair of tickets to each football game in Portland.

The Zell trophy, awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the greatest percentage of members present, will again be presented. Members of Greek letter organizations are requested to sign up.

the NYA budget has been increased from the \$28,500 available last year to \$32,500.

Applications Mailed
The increased allotment will make NYA aid available for 350 students. This is an increase of 40 over last year. The average earnings of those obtaining this aid is \$100 per year.

Application blanks are now being mailed from Dean Karl W. Onthank's office to students who last spring signified their desire to continue working this fall, or who have since written.

Students are also employed by the University doing part-time work in various positions. A total of \$37,600 was paid to these students last year.

Near \$80,000 Ready In Student Loan Fund

Through the aid of friends of the University of Oregon and various interested organizations a loan fund of nearly \$80,000 has now been built up—money which is loaned to Oregon students to enable them to complete their education. Two types of loans are made from this fund: regular loans for a period of six months to two years; and emergency loans of small amounts to tide students over until "pay-day."

In making loans, upperclass students are given preference, having already illustrated their ability to do college work, and the debt will not be a burden for such a long time. Amounts up to \$300 are loaned for a period not over two years, unless a renewal is granted. As security the student must obtain the signatures of two responsible property owners who will agree to repay the loan in the event he fails to do so.

The rate of interest on these loans is six per cent. If the loan is renewed this is raised to eight per cent. Since loan funds were established it has been necessary to resort to legal means for collection on less than one per cent of the total loaned. The actual losses have been practically nil.

Qualifications Considered
In considering applications for loans the following personal qualities are taken into consideration: scholastic record, reputation for

reliability, honesty, and industry; need for aid and the probability of wise expenditure; amount of present indebtedness; ability to repay; and effort which the student has made to assist himself. Applications are made through the dean of men's office.

In addition to this regular loan service there are ten loan funds bearing the names of their donors, varying from \$300 to \$5,000, which are available to University of Oregon students. Information about these funds can be obtained from the 1938-39 University catalogue.

Oregon Scholarships
Various scholarships, many of which were also established by private donors, are awarded to outstanding students during the school year. The state of Oregon gives a limited number totaling \$21.50 a term or \$64.50 a year. Fifty per cent of these go to entering freshmen. In order to be eligible, an entering student must rank in the upper third of his high school graduating class. These scholarships have already been awarded for the coming year.

A complete list of the organizations giving scholarships may be found in the University catalogue. Some of those given in particular fields are: \$100 by Alpha Delta Sigma to the outstanding junior man in advertising, \$250 annually from the American Bankers' association to a student of banking and business who is outstanding in scholarship and who is partly or wholly self-supporting; the Carnegie scholarships to art students; and Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, and University Orchestra scholarships to musicians. Nearly all of these scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement and need.

Bible Answers Questions

Frosh questions will not go unanswered this year. The class of 1941 will know just what to do the minute they arrive in Eugene if they pay attention to the "frosh bible" which will be mailed before registration.

These handy pocket size books, issued by the personnel division and associated students will enable them to solve problems quickly.

The volume contains a welcome by Dr. Donald M. Erb, University president; details of "freshman week," living at the University, organizations, activities and student careers. In addition the handbook contains advice on fraternities and sororities, choosing a living organization, the ideals and aims of the groups, and answers to other questions. Oregon traditions, songs, and other data on student activities are also included.

Other interesting material is included such as what to do when ill, social life and rules, athletic, music, drama, forensics, student publications, religious organizations, as well as hints on what to wear for campus social functions.

Working on the Registrar-Guard this summer were Catherine Taylor, Bill Jones, Lee Russell and Harvey Bailey.

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Round 'n About

With WEN BROOKS
Where's everybody been this summer? Not a few grads and undergrads have put in their time right here in Eugene, helping boost that summer school attendance, which, incidentally, broke all previous records.

AUSO Prexy Weston has been touring the state in the interests of good ole UO, accompanied part time by Ralph Walden, Gib Schultz, who led the student body two years ago, has been on the road for New York Life. Also in the insurance game were Ray Brogdon and believe it or not, Harry "Wild-Cat" McCall who is now handing out an insurance line for the Son company. Ever hear of it? McCall tried his hand at pro ball early this summer. Now he's in insurance. Nuff said. By the by, he and Dick Devers may form a law partnership one of these years, according to McCall.

Past AUSO President Gayle Buchannon, former Emerald columnist Clare Igoe, and Theta's Elizabeth DeBusk were among the many Eugene girls remaining in Eugene. Columnist Pollock of "Folly's fame" spent another quiet summer on the road gang . . . no stripes, however. Hopes for a newspaper job come fall . . . with pay.

Our man Volchok . . . Zollie to you . . . has been taking it easy this summer, that is, attending summer school classes when he's not been on the tennis courts. Understand Zollie put in two whole hours studying one afternoon. Nearly did him up, however. At any rate, must be some kind of a record for him. Dale Mallicoate will do publicity art work for ASUO again this fall. Passed through town with Bill Lauderback the other day.

Still that same old way are Barbara Thompson and the Webfoots' high-stepping Steve Anderson. Also stringing along are Buzz Knowlton and Francis Dickenson, Pete Igoe and Ethel Rhonalt, Bob Winslow and Betty Thomas, and many others. Alpha Phi's "Emmy" Norvell kept books for the Electric Cleaners most of the summer. Saw Chi Psi's Tom Fuson before he left for Cleveland where he will attend med school this coming year and had one bang-up of a time. Rita Wright attended business college here in Eugene. One good reason why Phi Delta's Bill Cummings spent several days here. But what did Earl Fortmiller do while Bill was in town? What could he do.

Favorite parking spot: Keith Pennell's bench . . . seats on it would go for money some nights. Out of these gatherings grew the Alder Street Ac-

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