

Libe Fines to Remain Same Until Later, Council Decides

Employment Secretary's Work Fruitful

Miss Janet Smith Leaves On Annual Pilgrimage to Interview Job Applicants

Leaving the affairs of her office in the hands of Miss Violet Runte, her secretary, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, Saturday started her annual pilgrimage throughout the state. During the week she will interview all high school students who have applied for work, especially board and room jobs, for next year. She will also talk to employers about positions for graduates.

The state tour, she explained, is an annual affair for her because past experience has taught her that letters are often deceptive. It is her unbreakable rule that she gives a job to no person whom she has not interviewed.

Ability Amazes
How she manages to obtain interviews with the many outstanding employers she does mystifies many, "but you can if you're crazy enough about your job," declared Miss Smith. Five years as head of the University employment office has brought to her a variety of ways and means to see employers.

The growth of the office during her administration testifies to her position as friend and adviser to the numbers of University students working their way through school and to the graduates she places at the end of each year.

Came in 1933
Coming to the campus in the late fall of 1933, she was installed in the little office in Johnson hall which is today occupied by Miss Elinor Stevenson, Dean Onthank's secretary. To care for those seeking her assistance, chairs were placed along both sides of the hall. "And Dean Onthank and Dean Earl couldn't scold anybody," Miss Smith recalled, "because those waiting could hear every word that was said."

Room Too Small
Before the year was out, the tiny room became inadequate for the employment work. Miss Smith moved to her present location in the YMCA hut, but she had a little less than half her present office space. Since that time the walls have been knocked out twice to enlarge the office. Now the time has come when another wall should be knocked out. The only trouble is that there is no wall to knock out. The files are now occupying most of the office and there should be a special conference room for employ-seeking men to interview students, Miss Smith said.

Began in 1932
The year 1932-33 marked the beginning of the University employment service. In previous years it had been a part of the YWCA-YMCA program. Reports for that year show that 337 students sought aid of the service. There were 143 "permanent" jobs lasting three months or more with a wage valued at \$10,516. Two hundred students received "temporary" or as they are now known "odd" jobs, earning \$949.35.

Card Files Grow
Reports for the year 1936-37 reveal that the card file had grown to 885. Odd jobs numbered 2,038 and permanent 207 with a total income for that year of \$45,837. The numbers for 1937-38 increased to 2,852 jobs worth \$54,187. The 2,494 jobs the first two terms this year have brought \$54,421. Jobs found during the last summer were 370, paying \$2,148.

Two years ago Miss Smith added to her responsibility by organizing a graduate camera in her office.

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Job Hunter



Miss Janet Smith... her tireless efforts have secured hundreds of jobs for worthy students.

Sigma Delta Chi Men To Discuss 'Goose,' Convention Today

Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity, will discuss the 1939 national convention to be held this summer at Stanford university at a meeting in 104 journalism 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Among the items considered will be the exhibit which will illustrate the work of the nationally champion Oregon chapter during the past year. The newsmen will check on the latest plans for the spring scandal sheet of the campus, the "Green Goose."

On March 22 of this year, she had found 285 jobs giving \$342,000.

Portland Branch Started
Last summer she started work on a Portland division of the office. Ninety-two total placements were made with the temporary set-up then. This week she plans to do more work with the Oregon Dads who have undertaken the administrative duties of this newest branch of the work. Miss Smith promised that the service will open in May so that everything will be ready for the June graduates.

Income for all positions is based, Miss Smith said, on the average of \$150 per odd job and \$30 a month for permanent work.

Helps in Other Ways
Miss Smith does not stop her service with finding a student a job. In her office is a cupboard stocked with canned goods of all kinds donated by various service, mothers clubs and the students themselves. This is kept for bachelors who sometimes find it hard going.

An emergency loan fund let out in small sums and having no interest attached was started by the Spinners group and has been added to by service groups.

Declining to talk about herself, Miss Smith said that one should talk about the swell people that come to her office, work their way through school, get scholarships and high paid positions.

Nicknames Do Not Make Weak Ego, Says Beck

Just because they used to call you "sissykisser" or "floppers" when you were a kid, is no sign you have grown up with a "weak ego" or "inferiority complex," is the opinion of Dr. L. F. Beck of the psychology department.

"Uncomplimentary nicknames may have a humiliating effect on a youngster, but if he can't overcome this effect, it is a symptom of poor adjustment on his part."

Rev. John Delauney, dean of men at Portland university, on the other hand, believes that nicknames in one's childhood may develop into a "weak ego" in later life.

"The weak ego," he said, "shows itself in many different lights. 'Henpecked husbands,' 'yes-men,' and 'self-imposed martyrdom' are examples of such complexes, according to Father Delauney.

A nickname is only one of many causes of an inferiority complex, Dr. Beck explained. "Physical handicaps, lack of money and social position are others."

Dr. Beck believes that a nickname may work two ways. "It may inspire a child to try to live up to his nickname. Because the fellows call a youngster 'toughy' he may learn to take the raps," he said.

Jane Thacher to Present Spring Piano Concert

University students, faculty and residents of Eugene who enjoy piano music will have a chance to hear many of their old favorites next Tuesday evening, May 2, when Jane Thacher, professor of piano, plays in concert in the music auditorium on the campus. The public is invited.

A student for many years in Vienna of Leschetizky, the instructor, counsellor, and friend of Paderewski and other less renowned artists, Mrs. Thacher has concertized in Europe and all parts of the United States. Now professor of music in the University school of music, Mrs. Thacher was formerly head of the piano department.

The spirit of Old Vienna will be the theme of two of Mrs. Thacher's selections, Casteluovo-Tedesco's "Alt Wein" and Kreisler's "Lebenslied." Both are waltzes, the former being translated "Old Vienna" and the latter, "Love's Sorrow," which will be played in Rachmaninoff's piano transcription.

From the works of Chopin, Mrs. Thacher has selected three selections. "Etude in Double Notes" is George Liebling's arrangement of Chopin's "Impromptu in A Flat," and the "Revolutionary Etude" will be played because of many requests. The "Ballade in G Minor" is said to have been inspired by the historical poem, "Konrad Wallenrod," by the Polish poet and friend of Chopin, Mickiewicz.

A group of piano compositions from the works of Alexander Scriabine, will conclude the program. Among these will be the famed "Sonata in F Sharp," "Fantastic Poem," two preludes, a scherzo, and etude, and "Album Leaf."

Beginning of Future Projects Told

Professor Cuthbert also told of several other new projects that would be taken up sometime in the near future. According to present plans the walks in the women's quadrangle between Gerlinger and Johnson halls will be cemented and some of the old walks torn up and new ones put in.

Also, it is planned to cement the driveway in front of Hendricks hall, he said. One of the biggest of the new projects is the plan to sow grass in the field south of Hayward field and east of the football team's practice field.

In order to carry on all these new projects, Professor Cuthbert said, the University will ask the federal government for enough more WPA workers to keep the total number up to about 50. At present, there are only about 22 workers on the University projects, he said.

Right now, Professor Cuthbert said, the big concern is to get some of the smaller projects finished up and get the campus in order before Junior Weekend and commencement. One of these projects which they expect to finish up soon, he explained, is the construction of a new walk beside the journalism building.

Another department which will come under his jurisdiction will be the queen's campus luncheon throne or whatever is used. Present plans call for a scene from the "Wonderland" sequences, rather than the traditional throne where previous Weekend queens have been crowned.

Howard

(Continued from page one) superintendent of public instruction for the state for 13 years, and was president of the Southern Oregon Normal school for six years before he became director of education. Members of the board extended Churchill a rising vote in tribute to his 50 years of service in Oregon education.

Irishman Will Lead Assembly

O'Duilearga, Irish Folklore Expert, Speaks Tomorrow

University students and faculty members will get an intimate glimpse of Irish folklore and the people who keep it alive Thursday evening when Seamus O'Duilearga, director of the Irish Folklore commission, lectures on Irish folk tales. The lecture is one of the University series and will be held in room 101 of the physical education building.

Mr. O'Duilearga grew up in County Antrim in the northeast of Ireland, a region in which the ancient Gaelic tradition is still dominant, and where folk tales remain as much in vogue as ever. His Gaelic background led him later to take up the study of the oral traditions of the language.

A tour of Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Estonia, and Germany in which he studied the scientific folklore research and collections being made in those countries inspired Mr. O'Duilearga to establish the Folklore of Ireland society in 1927. In 1930 the Irish Free State government endowed the collection of Irish folklore. The society's journal, Bealoideas, is edited by Mr. O'Duilearga.

Next to Mr. O'Duilearga's love of Irish folklore is his love of fishing of which he wrote to Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration:

"I do hope that you will allow me to stay long enough to have at least one day's fishing, because I have heard so much of the salmon and trout in Oregon, and apart from that the country people in Ireland will want to hear from me about your country and whether the fishing there is as good as in County Mayo."

Mr. O'Duilearga will arrive in Eugene today or tomorrow and it is hoped that he will remain several days.

The Thursday night lecture will be accompanied by slides of Irish story-tellers and their families.

Art Students Display Drawings, Paintings

Walls of the display room of the art school are now decorated with a new exhibit of student work from four classes.

The lower division composition class is represented by color landscapes, while the lower division drawing students are showing live-model sketches. Paintings from upper and lower division painting classes are also included in the group.

Staff Board Sets Up

(Continued from page one) to care for increased teaching loads due to increases in enrollment throughout institutions of the system. A total of \$34,048 was approved for equipment replacements.

The board authorized the establishment of a department of religion at the University, and authorized the appointment of a full-time professor to operate under the school of social sciences.

The promotion of A. F. Mour-sund, Jr., to the position of head of the department of mathematics, was approved by the board members. Mour-sund will succeed Professor E. E. DeCou, who has reached the age of retirement and was granted a request to be placed on a part time teaching basis.

The retirement of Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the department of German at the University, who has reached the age of retirement, and will spend his time in study and travel following his retirement.

E. C. Sammons, chairman of the finance committee, Charles D. Byrne, secretary of the state board, and H. A. Bork, comptroller, were commended by a vote of thanks from the board for saving the system approximately \$100,000 in refinancing bond issues.

A vote of thanks was also extended to President Donald M. Erb of the University of Oregon and to University officials who extended hospitality to board members during the two-day meeting on the campus.

Master Dance will meet Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:30 instead of the usual time. All members please be there.

Mothers' Day Committee Heads Named

A student committee in charge of Mothers' Weekend festivities, scheduled for May 12, 13, and 14, was recently announced by Jim Peake, general chairman of the weekend program to honor Oregon mothers.

Students named to head committees, as released by Chairman Peake, are as follows: Dorothy Magnuson, social affairs; Bettylou Swart, banquet; Mary Failing, registration; Pat Taylor, publicity; Elmer Hanson, promotion; and Mary Jane Wormser, secretary.

Mothers' Day will bring a climax to the three-day program which coincides with Junior Weekend; and the visitors will attend banquets, concerts, teas, special church services, and a tour of the campus, planned by student and faculty committee members.

All University students are urged to invite their mothers to this weekend celebration.

Garretson Pleases At Benefit

Recital Sponsored By Phi Mu Alpha Fills Auditorium

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

From the beautiful opening phrases of Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations" to the final chord of a highly diverting encore, the audience that heard Robert Garretson in his piano concert last night in the music auditorium did not hesitate to show their appreciation and enthusiasm for a performance that was as enjoyable as it was excellently played.

Garretson, who now lives in Portland, received a happy welcome from faculty, students, and Eugene residents who attended the benefit recital sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary. His audience, who know the young pianist by high reputation if not actual performance, went expecting to be satisfied, and came away more than content.

Hopkins' Tune Played
Probably the two best-like numbers of the lot on the program were two which Garretson played with his former professor in the music school, George Hopkins. The satiric and delightful "Valse Burlesque," of Mr. Hopkins' own composition, was played in the same arrangement offered last fall here by the ASUO concert duo pianists, Pasmore and Terice. The composer and his pupil carried it through with a spontaneity and sophisticated humor that was nothing, if not commendable.

The real "encore," and the exploitation special of the program was George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which Garretson, with Mr. Hopkins at a second piano and celeste, played with verve and understanding of the modern tempo. This number, which was played first by Garretson two years ago, at that time drew the largest crowd ever to attend a student recital here. Once again, Garretson "wowed 'em."

Modern Classics Star
Modern compositions from the potentially classical composers received their share of attention in the offering of compositions from Ravel, Carpenter, Debussy, and Prokofieff. The Ravel selection had a lightness of touch not usually associated with him, probably because of the fame of his rhythmically sensuous "Bolero." The Carpenter selection, "Diversion," was true to its name; while the diatonic measures of Debussy's "Maid with the Flaxen Hair" painted a lovely, if somewhat elusive, picture. And the lively march from Prokofieff's "Love of Three Oranges" provided a colorful and witty pattern of musical sounds.

The variety of Chopin's invention and charm was clearly evident in the playing of four numbers from the pen of Frederick Chopin. Guyon's "The Harmonica Player" was Garretson's offering for an encore.

Guaranteed Finishing
DOTSON'S PHOTO SHOP

Overdue Books Said Not New Problem

Raise in Penalties Not Made to Increase Library Income, But to Speed Volume Return, Douglass Says

Library fines of five cents a day for overdue circulation books will remain the same until further trial has been made to determine its effect on the number of books held overdue it was decided at the meeting of the library council Saturday.

The fine, which was raised from two cents to five cents a day in 1937, was not levied to make money for the University library, stated M. H. Douglass, head of the library, but to decrease the number of fine notices which must be sent out. The fine money collected is put into the University general fund.

In the year 1936-37, 5569 first notices were sent out, and 637 second notices. Last year under the five cents per day fine, 4373 first notices were sent out for the overdue books, and 620 second notices. Until March 1, 1939, 2319 first notices have been sent, 401 second notices.

The plan of raising book fines to lower the number of overdue notices, saving postage, and labor, was based on the experiences of the University of California where the book fine is 25 cents the first three days, 50 cents the sixth day, and \$1 on the seventh. If the book is not returned by that time the students are charged \$1 plus the billing of the book.

The main reason for the large decrease of library notices this year is due to the modifications made to certain groups of students who are not able to return the books at the specified time, according to Mr. Douglass.

The council, which met with Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter, also decided on a system of cooperative indexing among the state schools of higher education.

National Treasurer Of AOPi Visits Here

Miss Helen Haller, national treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi, was a guest of Alpha Sigma chapter at the University this past weekend on a tour of northwestern universities. Miss Haller arrived from California and will visit the University of Washington before going back to her home in Los Angeles.

Sunday she was entertained at a formal reception at the chapter house between 4 and 6 o'clock and Monday was taken on a tour of the campus.



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DR. HOYT AT BRIGHAM YOUNG
Dr. H. V. Hoyt, former dean of the University BA school, is now professor of business administration at the Brigham Young university, Mr. M. F. McClain, Co-op manager, reported yesterday.

A discussion group will meet at Westminster house at 9 o'clock tonight. Elizabeth Drews will lead the discussion on "How We Entered the World War."

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