

Civil Service Positions Open Upon Application

United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C., announced this week that Tuesday, February 3, has been set as the closing date on applications for the annual junior professional examination.

Positions open to appointment, at a salary of \$2000 a year, include agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, state department assistant, and statistician.

A full four-year college course is required with specialized study in one of the optional subjects. Applications will be accepted from senior or graduate students who show that they expect to complete the required course not later than July 1, 1942.

Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, pointed out Monday that these jobs are not only open to men students but to women also. With the nation's defense effort in full swing, said Dean Onthank, there should be more of these positions open than ever before.

The civil service commission informed colleges and universities in October of last year that it expected to announce the annual examinations for junior professional assistant positions in January. It is expected that the written examinations will be given some time in the early part of March and that the employment lists will be established for all the optional branches early in May. Under this schedule it would be possible for students to receive offers of appointment before the end of the academic year.

Applications must be on file with the civil service commission, Washington, D. C., not later than February 3. Further information on these examinations is available in the office of personnel administration.

Library Files Receive New Publications

Nine new periodical publications are now on file in the reference room of the library, according to Willis Warren, periodical librarian and executive assistant.

A Portuguese magazine, similar to Reader's Digest, "Dos Jornais," comes by exchange from state universities of Brazil. "Threshold," published by the International Student Service association, carries "democratic discussions of students on U. S. campuses."

A journal for the curious, "American Notes and Queries," publishes questions which require research or detailed information on literature, and answers by authoritative contributors. The library already had an English magazine of the same type.

Other new magazines are "Public Policy Digest," published by the National Planning association; The Journal of Economic History, published for the Economic History association; The Chronicles of Oklahoma; Journal of Central European Affairs, written by foreign history professors now lecturing in American universities. Printer's Ink, first published in a digest size, and since 1919 also coming out monthly, now appears under one cover, Time size, weekly.

New Extension Class Now Well Under Way

An extension class in Newberg, curriculum laboratory taught by Hugh B. Wood, professor of education at the University, is now well under way. This is the first class since 1938 to "click" at Newberg, since the proximity of this town to the Portland center formerly curbed extension work there.

Attendance in this course is comprised mainly of high school teachers and city superintendents of schools, since the class deals with secondary curriculum work.

Astronomer To Supervise Star Gazing

The moon in its most favorable position for observation, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and an unusual array of stars are what the Natural History society of Eugene expect to see the evening of January 23 when they journey to the Evergreen observatory at the invitation of J. Hugh Pruett, Eugene astronomer.

Mr. Pruett has promised an excellent show for those who attend and commented that if the weather is unfavorable on the scheduled night, the invitation will be extended again for the following evening.

Mr. Pruett has issued several instructions for those attending the observation. "The observation will begin at 7 p.m.," he said. "Five persons are to arrive every 15 minutes. They are to park their cars on the upper street and walk down the steep street. In order that the observation be a success, the sky must be clear at 4 p.m. and remain clear until time for observations and the temperature must remain 35 degrees or above from 4 p.m. on."

Those interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Helen K. Kilpatrick, 3300, local 326, during the day for their appointment.

To reach the observatory one drives south on Columbia street to Fairmount boulevard, around the curve and eastward toward Hendrick's park past Spring boulevard and the steep street at the left. Turn around one block farther on and park as directed.

Pledges Announced By Legal Honorary

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, has pledged six new members it was announced last week by Herman Hahner, president of the fraternity.

The following law students were chosen, principally on the basis of scholarship: Bill Bernard, Alvin Gray, Kenneth Shetterly, Walker Trece, Joe Walker, and John Veatch.

New members will be inducted at noon Saturday, January 24, or possibly 31, in the circuit court room of Judge G. F. Skipworth. After the initiation a banquet will be given.

Norman Wiener represented the Oregon chapter of Phi Delta Phi at the national convention at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, the last three days of December. Main subject for discussion at the meeting was the relationship of the war to the fraternity, said Wiener. It was noted that the membership has declined greatly

Chancellor To Evacuate Study Plans

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, has been appointed by the wartime commission of the federal office of education in Washington, D. C., to make a study of various proposals for the streamlining of courses for colleges and universities, it was announced Monday.

Chancellor Hunter has accepted the appointment and will leave here Tuesday, January 27, for Washington, D. C., to confer with officials in the education office. It is expected that it will be necessary for him to travel a great deal in gathering data for the study which is to include a report on the costs which may be involved in instituting such a program and the possibilities of obtaining federal aid in its development.

In asking Chancellor Hunter to accept the appointment, Fred J. Kelly of the office of education stated that "we shall help all we can but primary responsibility for the study and the report will rest with you." It is expected that the report will be completed in about three weeks.

Later Date Set For Y Movie

The movie "One Foot in Heaven" which was being sponsored by the YMCA has been postponed until some time in February. The McDonald theater will be unable to run the film until then.

Ticket sales to the picture officially closed Saturday noon.

Students who have purchased tickets may use them for any show at the McDonald until the Warner Brothers' show is billed or they may be saved until "One Foot in Heaven" is presented in February, Dan Bacot, executive secretary, announced.

"I want to express my appreciation to the YW frosh commission and to members of the YMCA for their cooperation in ticket sales," Bacot said.

this term, probably because of the large number of law students who are of draft age.

Special features of the convention were the awarding of jeweled Phi Delta Phi pins to President Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie and Charles Evans Hughes, and the attendance en masse of the delegates at the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Year's day, Wiener reported.

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Future Teachers Asked To Submit Photographs

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Each set of credentials submitted by the bureau has this picture attached. The importance of your photograph cannot be over-emphasized, for many teaching applicants are rejected because they neglect to include a photo with other data. In other words, "No photo—no job," might well prove the outcome.

Campus Calendar

Special Phi Theta meeting this evening at 5 in the College Side.

All YWCA cabinet members will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the "YW" bungalow for their regular meeting.

"YW" Publicity club will meet Thursday evening from 7 to 8 in the YWCA bungalow instead of tonight. Fun and refreshments have been planned for all who come.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger hall, third floor.

Pot and Quill will meet this evening at 7:30 in the men's lounge of Gerlinger hall.

Little Art Gallery Has Oil, Water Color Show

Students are invited to see the display being shown this week in the Little Art gallery, according to David McCosh, assistant professor of drawing and painting. The display is made up of 15 oils and water colors done by Bernard Hinshaw, associate professor at the Portland extension center.

The pieces are all recent work and are mostly scenes in Portland and the Oregon coast. The artist has done special work on taking advantage of light qualities in the pictures displayed.

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Sororities Pledge

Two sororities added pledges to their lists this week, according to dean of women's records.

Sigma Kappa pledge Charlotte Allen of Gresham, and Alpha Chi Omega pledged Peggy Spencer of Portland.



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SIDE PATTERN
Pat Taylor

When it comes to refusing goodies, we're about as firm as a worm, and you should taste a C. Side pineapple sundae . . . slerp, to say the least. . . . Thinks were ever so kissey when the Phi Delta Phi skating party was not only uproarious, but upending. . . . Nothing but speedy was Art Danstrom, who planted his Sigma Chi pin on Helen McKean terrectly he got ineciated. . . . Mary Jane Rabbe gave Bunny . . . Theta Chi pin back; and there are them as thinks she is potty for so doing. . . . Gerry Stowell, Alpha Chi, has Mickey Maddern's SX pin. . . . Po' Po' Wimberly, him got no voice, him got no tonsils, him in horespistol. . . . Purty Bertie Stevens no longer has her Delt pin. . . . Giving with nuttin' gozzip this week, ain't we? . . . "Of Mice and Men" was tres good, gave us the ooks, no less. . . . Nomination for the coolest of couples is the tall Rhoda Harkson and the taller Tom Terry. . . . Well, we'll make with the late shift now . . . see you on it.