

Physical Therapy Vocation Offers Occupational Variety

By KAY RICHARDSON

Sailing from New York to San Francisco through the Panama Canal aboard a battleship and experiencing a career that took her to Manila, to South Carolina, and then back to California in the short space of three years is the story of Vida Buehler, the first physical therapy graduate of Miss Harriet W. Thomson, instructor of physical therapy and professor of physical education at the University.

While Miss Thomson does not guarantee all physical therapists exciting careers like that of her first graduate, she does believe it is a profession with "a very bright future." The profession includes righting of posture and weak ankles and coaxing the impaired muscles of infantile paralysis victims to respond again.

Prior to the war, physical therapy was usually thought of as a field for women. But the war brought about many advances and men in the service and in army and navy hospitals say physical therapy at work and many became interested in it as a profession. Miss Thomson's two seniors this year are men, Anthony (Tony) Novacic and John Olliver.

"The University is a preparatory school for physical therapists," said Miss Thomson, "preparing them for their technical training like a pre-

med course prepares a medical student." After pre-therapy training the student goes to a technical school and receives what is called "certification." Olliver and Novacic will probably go to Stanford as it is the closest university giving technical training in physical therapy which is open to men. Not all technical schools will accept men.

Before the potential physical therapist reaches the stage of technical training he must meet a few requirements and have assimilated several courses of science. "He must not only like science but he must think science and comprehend science in scientific terms," said Miss Thomson.

Broken into subject requirements, the science quota includes applied physics. "Most of them try to talk me out of taking physics, but it is used a great deal in therapy work,"



(Cut Courtesy Oregonian)

These four University law students, Norman J. Wiener, William F. Bernard, George J. Norville, and Alva A. Granquist were recently appointed to top publication jobs on the Oregon Law Review, law school quarterly. Editor-in-chief of the Review is Dr. Charles G. Howard, professor of law.

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Schedule for Oregon Pictures Announced

Announcement of the Oregon schedule at Kennell-Ellis studio for the week beginning October 28 was made Wednesday by Warren Miller, associate editor.

The list includes: Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta, October 28; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi, October 29; Alpha Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha, October 30; Alpha Hall and Gamma Hall, October 31; Zeta Hall, Gerlinger, and Mary Spiller, November 1; Rebec, University, and Judson House, November 2.

The University band was put on a permanent basis in 1917.

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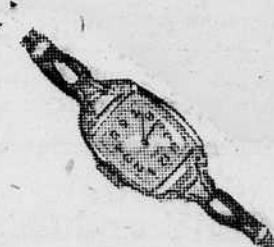
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Miss Thomson said firmly. Chemistry is another important science requirement, as are anatomy and physiology.

Miss Thomson aptly states the most important personal qualifications by saying, "To go into physical therapy as a career, you must like people—white, pink or black. And I'm not joking. You must appreciate a person as an individual to get anywhere in the profession. If you don't stay out!" Also the hands must be strong and flexible and a motto of "never give up" is useful as treatment is often long and seemingly unprofitable.

There are five fields open to the physical therapy technician, as outlined by Miss Thomson: 1. Private practice with a physician or in a

clinic; 2. Joining the army or navy, as did Miss Buehler, the first University graduate; 3. A few industrial organizations have a combined first aid-physical therapy department; 4. A few open private offices after they have made contact with a reputable physician who will send patients and then the therapist works under the doctor's orders; 5. A field not yet fully developed is that of instructor of physical therapy in universities and medical schools.

Prewar yearly salaries read about \$1800 for beginners and hit about \$3000 for supervisors or assistant supervisor posts.

Honoraries Handle Religious Publicity

Publicity for Religious Emphasis week which begins on the campus October 27 will be handled by Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma, women's and men's professional advertising honoraries.

Types of advertising to be carried out include posters and their distribution, radio spot announcements, composition of layouts to appear in the Eugene Register-Guard and the Emerald with space being sponsored by the local merchants of Eugene, and painted signs to be posted about the campus giving notice of special programs that will be held throughout the week.

Layout and copy for the religious programs will also be made and dis-

AVC Elects First Woman Official

The campus chapter of the American Veterans Committee, met Tuesday night for its first organizational assembly. Officers were elected, among whom, was Jean Schlappi, a woman veteran, and the first one to hold office in any veterans organization in the Eugene area.

AVC met in the Commerce building, packing the room to capacity, in what old campus members said was the biggest meeting in the chapter's history. All those present were University students interested in establishing an Oregon chapter for convenience of the campus membership.

Officers elected were Ray Johnson, chairman; Jack Caldwell, vice-chairman; Jean Schlappi, secretary; and Bruce A. Bishop, treasurer.

Theater Needs Talent

A guitarist, an accordionist, and girls for dancing roles are needed for the next University Guild theater production. Those interested are asked to contact Horace W. Robinson, director of the theater, at the drama studio.

tributed at the door of McArthur court during the first conference on Sunday, according to Doug Eden, president of Alpha Delta Sigma.



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