

Do You Want a Job? Try Placement Office

By Lorna Larson

If you're looking for a permanent job, why not try the University of Oregon Graduate Placement Office?

The placement service cannot guarantee jobs to students, but it can put them in touch with opportunity, says Karl W. Onthank, director of graduate placement. Employers with openings contact the office and, in turn, the office contacts students who have made application.

"Placement interviews" of applicants are conducted by Onthank to discuss students' aims and plans. He can help students discover, organize and use their own resources in securing a suitable position.

HOME BASE

The placement office serves as a "home base" for graduates and students. References and recommendation may be secured there, and placement workers keep in contact with students even after they leave the campus. Calls for graduates with experience often come in from employers.

Occupation opportunities open to University students and graduates are listed in the office and news of openings is given to the Oregon Daily Emerald for publication. A bulletin board with information of job opportunities is also maintained.

JOB NEWS

Onthank utilizes every opportunity to talk with employers in various western cities and Oregon towns, keeping up to date on the job situation. At present, he is on a trip to California contacting employers, alumni, and attending various professional personnel meetings.

An indication of the placement work Onthank and his secretary, Mrs. Marian J. Scheckler, are doing is found in a few of the placements made for last year's graduates.

TYPICAL PLACEMENT

William T. Read is personnel technician for the Portland civil service. Marcus L. Youngs serves as Portland sales representative for the National Carbon Company. A research position with Weyerhaeuser Timber Company was secured by Donald Cooper.

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., hired William E. Lotz as an instructor of photography, and Donald E. Clauson is a junior architect with the Bonneville Power Administration.

These are but a few of the many placements. Various department

stores, such as Sears and Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, and J. C. Penney, have hired a large number of graduates under college training programs. Advertising agencies and publishing companies in California and Oregon have openings for journalism and advertising students.

MUST KNOW STUDENTS

Placement office workers urge students or graduates to drop by their office on the second floor of Emerald Hall, room 216, to talk over the job situation.

To help students, the placement service must know them. Therefore, they ask students to get applications in early, talk over aims and interests with placement workers, and keep in touch with the office.

Finals Nearing In Tournament

Eight couples will play bridge today as the YWCA Upperclass Commission tournament field narrows toward the finals.

Today's bridge games will be played at 4 p.m. in the Men's Lounge, Gerlinger Hall. Last matches are scheduled for Nov. 21.

Remaining in the tourney are Bev Elrey and Martha Stone, Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Gardner and Corlista Vonderahe, Alpha Phi; Alice Garrigus and Pat Petrie, Carson second floor; Millicent Young and Nancy Gault, Carson fourth floor.

Nickie Murphy and Mary Graham, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Parker and Mary Lou Casey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dana Lind and Peggy Utz, Pi Beta Phi; and Janice Reed and Mary Vranizan, Delta Gamma.

Art Prof to Show Slides, Speak at Browsing Room

Mark Sponenburgh, assistant professor of art, will talk on the "Stone Calvaries of Brittany" as part of the Ethel R. Sawyer Browsing Room Hour today from 4 to 5 p. m. He will illustrate his speech with slides.

Last summer Sponenburgh spent several days of a two month vacation on an art pilgrimage touring the stone calvaries. They are religious monuments of the ancient Gaelic culture of sixth century Brittany. Brittany is located in Western France.

"The monuments are most unusual in that nothing in the world can compare with them in design and style. They are products of a civili-

zation which has been quite separated from France," he declared.

Sponenburgh stated that he has studied and has had an interest in the stone sculptures for some time. He added that mystery and mysticism have always encircled these architectural structures and the strange ways of the civilization in which they were created.

Speaking of his Brittany art tour, he stated that the means of transportation were walking, riding, and hitch-hiking and even rides on oxcarts were not uncommon experiences.

Everyone may attend the talk in the browsing room of the Library.

Insurance Dividends Deducted To Pay on Veterans' Debts

Veterans owing money to the government may find that all or part of their share of the forthcoming special dividend payment of the National Service Life Insurance have been deducted to cover their debts, the Veterans Administration reported Monday.

This will apply to veterans who owe the government money as the result of overpayments on subsistence allowances or other benefits or defaults on loans guaranteed by the Administration.

The Veterans Administration estimated that between 20 and 30

million dollars may be collected from these dividends.

Some 600,000 veterans are currently indebted for a total of about 70 million dollars. The bulk of this amount constitutes overpayments on subsistence allowances for veterans taking education courses under the GI bill.

Many veterans are repaying indebtedness by having deductions made from their monthly checks. When the overpayment is wiped out, as it may be by the dividend deduction, there will be no further withholding.

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