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Job Opportunities

The officer procurement office of the U.S. Marine Corps announces its officer candidate course to be held at Quantico, Virginia, on March 17, 1952. Applicants must clear Portland by Feb. 15.

This program is for recent graduates of the University. The Marine Corps headquarters is assigned a quota of 15 men for the class and at the present there are only 6 men accepted.

Beyond physical requirements all a candidate has to have is a degree and be between the ages of 20-27. Eye and dental require-

ments have been reduced to 13-20 vision for each eye and 18 serviceable teeth.

Tom Marshall, of General Electric's interviewing staff, will be on the Oregon campus Feb. 4 to interview members of the March and June graduating classes.

Although from G.E.'s Hanford plant, Marshall will speak with those interested in the Schenectady operations of the company. Physicists, chemists, and business administration graduates are needed at this time, his company has announced.

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Alumni Office Watches Grads

By Larry Hobart

What happens to University of Oregon students after they graduate?

Ask the Alumni office. They've got the records.

They can tell you where the graduates are, what they are doing, what they have done, when they did it and how. They keep a file on each one.

Established 1921

Established in 1921, the Alumni office was originally set up by the Oregon Alumni association for the purpose of coordinating an alumni program and keeping tabs on former students. Today it not only keeps comprehensive records, but acts as information center for hundreds of alumni groups across the country, publishes a monthly magazine, Old Oregon, directs University promotion tours and solicits funds for the development of the University.

Head of the many-faceted operation is Les Anderson, Alumni director. He describes the office as "the headquarters of the alumni association and depository headquarters for all alumni records."

Partly Paid by State

The office's six-member staff is paid partly by the state, which subsidizes the records portion of the office, and partly by the Alumni association. The Old Oregon editor is paid entirely by the association.

The Alumni office directs a two phase program divided into "on campus" and "off campus."

The "on campus" program provides graduates with information of activities at the University, promotes the big annual events such as Junior Weekend and Homecoming) and schedules class reunions on the campus.

The "off campus" division is in three phases: athletic, educational and social.

Oregon Sports

The office keeps alums posted on Oregon sports, gives them football ticket preferences and assists in meetings of "booster" clubs under the athletic section.

Educational "alumni tours," state-wide trips made by representatives of the faculty, administration and the coaching staff are carried on throughout the year. An "Oregon alumni day" is proclaimed in a city or town and the team moves in to campaign for the University. The office rotates the membership of the team. Twenty professors are on call, prepared to speak on their particular specialty.

The social phases consist mainly of pre-game parties sponsored by alumni groups and backed by the office.

Sponsors Conference

A major function of the Alumni office is the Alumni Leaders conference held each year on the campus when graduates discuss problems and plan future programs. The next conference is scheduled for Feb. 16.

In Eugene the office sponsors Alumni firesides during winter term. A professor talks and coffee is served. From 150 to 200 persons usually attend the events, Anderson said. There are about 2500 alums in Eugene.

Office records list 6000 active Oregon alumni. They belong to 36 county organizations in Oregon and 32 clubs throughout the United States. "They range in character from the perennial sophomore to the staid old school teacher," Anderson said. "Our plan is to aim our program at as many people as possible."

Committee in Charge

The alumni organization is run by an executive committee of 13 members made up of a president, a vice president, a secretary, a treasurer and nine members-at-large.

Next in the chain of command is the alumni director, Anderson. He coordinates operation in six divisions—the Development Fund (gifts to the University), county organizations, clubs, Old Oregon, the Alumni office and the Alumni-Student Advisory board, (obtaining new students).



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