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**Graduate Placement Service  
Outlines Program Objectives**

By Virginia Dailey  
Emerald Reporter

Jobs for University of Oregon graduates are generally plentiful, but the particular job best suited to the individual is more difficult to find, says Karl W. Onthank, director of the University graduate placement office and associate director of student affairs.

In line with this problem of matching individuals to jobs is the objective of the graduate placement service: 1. to provide students with an opportunity to meet employers who have vacant positions in line with the talents, training and experience which they have; 2. help the person to develop his own resources for getting a suitable position; 3. serve as a friendly "home base," ready to support each individual with references and recommendations and, 4. help with information and counsel on occupational opportunities.

Onthank stated that the University is concerned about finding an outlet for the training and talents of its graduates. The placement office, he said, works closely with the faculty and with the counseling center. There is a terrific demand, he stated, for the graduate who ranks high in his field. Graduates of the University who rank high in their field also rank high in national competition.

**Employers Come**

During the latter part of winter term and during spring term a large number of employers come to the campus looking for personnel and they come here, he said, with the intent of hiring personnel who are potential vice-presidential material. Each person, said Onthank, is selected with much more care because each one will be put through a thorough training program.

Firms are very selective because they want quality personnel who will be successful Onthank stated.

First step in the progress towards employment is registration in the placement office. A form is provided for the necessary information and for letters of recommendation from the faculty, which are kept confidential.

Each student is asked to furnish several photographs of himself.

Onthank urges each student, regardless of present interest or need for a job, to contact the office so that the information may be on hand for any employer who checks

on the application, or for future employer reference.

It is surprising to note, he said, the number of employers who check up on applicants. The government checks on everyone whom it is considering for a job, he stated.

Of major importance, says the placement director, is leaving records with the office not later than the junior year. Connections made while in school, even before a student is seeking definite employment, are invaluable. Onthank advises that a student see a number of representatives.

**Science Needs Men**

For men who are entering the service, Onthank believes a running start may be had on future employment by leaving the records with the placement office. He said that more than half the men in the service begin making connections in their field long before they are out of the service.

The most urgent need for personnel is in the field of science, he said. For the person who can qualify, the field is open for chemists, mathematicians, physicists, geology, electronics, optics and many more—and at good salaries.

Another great need, he said, is for social service and welfare administrators. Hospital executives and hotel managers are also much in demand.

The medical arts are always short of people. For the women,

there is a special demand for the University woman with nursing training for education and administrative work and also for public health work, he said.

**Teachers in Demand**

There is an increasing demand for people in the teaching profession, particularly on the elementary school level. More and more men are demanded in the elementary schools, Onthank said, and the pay is now on the high school level. Teacher placement is handled by the teacher placement service through the school of education.

For the student who is interested in some field of writing there are positions in advertising, on magazine staffs, free lance and many other fields for which the University offers instruction.

Similar to this is journalism training, for which placement is handled by Carl C. Webb through the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's association. In the east, Onthank stated, there seems to be a surplus of journalists but, he continued, the University cannot supply the demand for its journalism graduates. He attributed this in part to the fact that the journalism school is an outstanding one.

**Business Jobs**

Available jobs in business are innumerable, he stated. Sales, production, traffic, auditing and accounting are but a few of the areas.

**Many Campus Honoraries at UO**

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DuHaime; exchequer, Steve Tyler, clerk, Malcolm Montague; and historian, James Hershner.

**Phi Epsilon Kappa**, men's physical education and health service honorary. President, Gene Evonuk; vice-president, Fred Adams; secretary, Emmett Williams; and treasurer, Don Schmidt.

**Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**, national men's professional music fraternity. President, Raoul Maddox; vice-president, Doug Tobie; secretary, Grover Rodich; and treasurer, Ray Walden.

**Pi Delta Phi**, French honorary society. President, Mitzi Asai; secretary-treasurer, Bart Olsen.

**Pi Mu Epsilon**, mathematics honorary. Director, Leroy Warren; vice-president, Calvin Long; and secretary, Pearl Van Natta.

**Pi Lambda Theta**, women's education honorary. President, Pat Bellmer; vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Carter; secretary, Maxine Nuttman; and treasurer, Pat Coat.

**Pi Sigma Alpha**, political science honorary. President, Toby McCarroll; vice-president, Jim

Crittenden; secretary-treasurer, Claire Cordier.

**Propeller Club**, national fraternity in shipping and foreign trade. President, Ken Fors; vice-president, Carl Vancleff; secretary-treasurer, Norm Bleakman.

**Scabbard and Blade**, national military honorary. President, Al Babb; secretary, John Gamiles; treasurer, Gene Early.

**Sigma Delta Chi**, national men's professional journalism fraternity. President, Ward Lindbeck; vice-president, Larry Hobart; and secretary-treasurer, Al Karr.

**Sigma Delta Pi**, Spanish honorary. President, Margaret Blago; secretary-treasurer, Lois Reynolds.

**Sigma Xi**, national science honorary. Mostly graduate students and faculty—officers all faculty.

**Theta Sigma Phi**, national honorary for women in journalism. President, Pat Choat; vice president, Donna Lindbeck; secretary, Charlene Alvord; treasurer, Donna Pastrouich; and keeper-of-the archives, Helen Jones.



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