

# Scholarships Available For Study in Japan

Students interested in studying in Japan may secure foreign scholarship applications from K. S. Ghent, foreign student adviser, in the office of student affairs.

Five scholarship grants will be awarded to United States students who meet requirements designated by the Japan consulate.

The foreign scholarship student will, during his stay in Japan, be granted an allowance covering expenses for room, board, inland transportation, books, educational supplies and class expenses.

Students must have completed at least 16 years of school or must be recognized as having reached an equivalent academic standard. The student must possess enough knowledge of Japanese to carry on research in a Japanese university. Preference will be given to a student who has not previously studied in Japan, or who has not already taught in Japan.

All candidates will be required to take a written and oral examination in Japanese in the office of the consulate of Japan, Noboru Imajo, in Portland. Applications must be on file with the consulate's office by Jan. 20.

Further information may be obtained from Ghent at the office of student affairs, Emerald hall.

# Student Trainee Test Announced

The United States Civil Service commission has announced a student examination for positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, and engineering.

Positions would pay up to \$3,175 a year and would be located in or near Washington, D. C. Applicants must take a written test and must expect to complete their present education training by June 30.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at any U. S. post office or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the commission until May 1. Persons who wish to take the first written test given should have their applications on file before Feb. 15.

# Oregana Pre-Sale End Expected Soon

All of the 1955 Oreganas will be sold by the end of the week if co-op and Student Union sales continue at the same rate they began Monday, according to Don Peck, Oregana sales manager.

Only 2700 Oreganas will be printed this year and more than 2400 of these have already been sold, according to Bob McCracken, Oregana business manager.

# BA English Teacher Has No-Glamor Job

By Sally Cummins  
Emerald Feature Writer

This professor says he's unglamorous. He is, too—but in a sort of glamorous way.

"What's glamorous about teaching a required course in English?" he asks. "I'm lucky I haven't been assassinated after 16 years of it."

It's not luck, though, say the students of Edward D. Kittoe, assistant professor of English. Capability, rather. Or an intense enthusiasm for the field. (He's the kind of person who can get enthusiastic about learning how to write "Dear Sir" in the right way. The right way gets results, he says. The wrong way doesn't.)

**Teaching Brings Rewards**  
"I teach courses in business correspondence," Kittoe explained. "And what is there about an assistant professor of business correspondence that's glamorous? Not much. The work is rewarding, but unchanging."

"Most students can't write business letters," he said. "They deceive themselves by believing that English composition is all the background they need. Business English is essential because it will be necessary for everyone at some time in his life to write a business letter."

As the greying professor talked, he sat with his feet propped up on his desk, his mustache translating his words into Morse code.

**Students Less Snippy**  
"You know, I like the students," he said. "They are, as a rule, much less snippy than they were 10 years ago. And I guess I've taught about 6000 of them. They're usually a little unbusinesslike at the first of the term, but they settle down."

"I was a liaison officer in the air force," Kittoe remarked. "I spent the war years teaching Chinese students the fundamentals of flying. There's nothing glamorous about this, either. But it would have been more challenging without interpreters. After all, their language is so flexible they could have been calling me dirty words and even with a working knowledge of Chinese I wouldn't have known it."

"Hobbies? Well, I'm a fisherman."

And his voice inched in some inflection as he caught last summer's thirty fish again.

**Golf Ball Elusive**  
"I used to play golf, too," he

added, "but I gave it up years ago—couldn't hit the ball."

Kittoe described with subtle, almost dry, humor the time a neighbor's car rolled down a hill and ripped its way through the back of Kittoe's garage.

"That's not too glamorous, either," he said.

But he almost didn't make it to his 8 o'clock business English course because of it.

This dominating love for his work reaches his students. One said, "I almost think he charges things and then doesn't pay the bills just to get the collection letters for his files."

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# Aggies Show Low Record


CORVALLIS - (AP) - Twenty-four per cent of the students at Oregon State college dropped below a C average fall term and automatically went on probation, a report by the OSC Academic Deficiency committee shows.

This total is four per cent higher than a year ago. Freshmen constitute more than half the percentage.

Fifty-two students were suspended as a result of extremely low grades and 104 were placed on the deferred suspension list.

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