

U. of O. Pools Facilities For Training Personnel Workers

Because of the wartime demand for personnel technicians and administrators which greatly exceeds the supply, the University of Oregon is pooling all its resources in mathematics, psychology, business administration, and social sciences to train students interested in personnel work. It was announced this week by Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration.

The university offers three general types of training leading to positions as professional personnel technicians, personnel executives in business and industry and personnel assistants. In addition, training for semi-professional war work may be taken in two years of concentrated specialized study or in one year of well-selected courses. "The personnel administrator, whatever his title, is a product of both sound training and extensive practical experience," Dean Onthank pointed out.

Such experience in handling labor problems, giving examinations and serving as counselor in some defense plant may lead to excellent post-war opportunities if

the personnel work has a sound academic background, it was predicted. As an example, attention was called to the recent appointment of Spencer Carlson, Oregon 1935, who is now personnel manager of the Seattle office of Pan-American Airways. As an undergraduate and later as a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, Carlson studied psychology, economics and personnel management.

The federal and state governments have always utilized personnel workers to prepare and give civil service examinations, as well as to serve in many other professional capacities. The war experience is now demonstrating the necessity for such service in private industry, Dean Onthank said, and in the future opportunity will be greater than ever for trained technicians.

Available for consultation and advisers to students interested in this field are the following members of the university faculty besides Dean Onthank: Dr. Jesse H. Bond, professor of business administration, personnel work in business and industry; Dr. William C. Jones, professor of political science and public administration, personnel work in government; Dr. Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology, psychological training for personnel workers; and Dr. Leona E. Tyler, assistant professor of psychology, training of professional and personnel technicians.

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Red Cross Sponsors Home Nursing Classes

Classes in home nursing, sponsored by the Red Cross, will be held regularly, as follows, in outlying communities: Alvadore, Tuesdays, from 10 to 12 a. m., at the schoolhouse; Irving, Tuesdays, from 1 to 3 p. m., at the Grange hall; Thurston, Wednesdays, from 10 to 12 a. m., at the church; Walthersville, Wednesdays, 2 to 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Easton; Jasper, Fridays, 7 to 9 p. m., at the Grange hall. All women interested are eligible to enroll.

Surgical Dressing Classes in Holiday

Surgical dressing classes at both the Red Cross headquarters, 43 Eighth Avenue east, and at the Roosevelt junior high school building, will suspend for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Red Cross leaders are urging that workers make an effort to put in the time Monday and Tuesday to make up that to be missed later in the week.

worth opened the ceremonies; Marie Morgan spoke on the meaning of girl reserves; then the girls' chorus sang, "Tell Me Why."

Following a message by Rev. Wesley Goodson Nicholson, an impressive candle-light ceremony took place. Three girls entered, each with a colored candle and told what the color symbolized—red for body, blue for mind, and white for spirit. A prayer was given; then all of the girls' candles were lighted. Everyone rose and sang the girl reserve song, "Follow the Gleam," before the recessional.

From members of the music class an octet has been formed. This group will sing for Thanksgiving programs. The members of the octet are Lloyd Gust, Don Leavitt, Al Stockstad, Grant Chase, Hal White, Edith Rae, Rolleen Parsons, Elaine Durling, and Vera Hackett.

A Tri-Y meeting was held recently to change the date of their dance, planned for the 19th, because the Uni-Hi-Springfield game is scheduled for that night. The dance will be held on the 20th of this month.

Social economics classes at Uni-Hi are very up-to-the-minute, for they are studying the topic of political parties. Each person in the class chooses a topic that has to do with political parties. This is the subject of a term paper which will be due December 15. In order to write this the student must read a great deal from a number of references. There is no limit to the length of the paper, but it should contain a full report on the subject. All students will profit by this, because oral reports and discussions will cover all the topics selected.

Following the recent Lebanon-Uni-Hi football game, the students of Lebanon high put on a very enjoyable dance in their gym. The dance was a success because the band made up of Lebanon high students played many modern and popular tunes. Almost everyone who attended the game from Uni-Hi was present at the dance, including the coach, teachers, and players' parents.

This is indeed a good example of sportsmanship since their team had suffered a defeat. Hats off to Lebanon High.

The physics class has been progressing rapidly this year at Uni-Hi. Mr. Hamlow, the instructor, is a new faculty member. The text books were a little late in coming, but now the experiments for the class are being done by the students. At present they concern the buoyancy of certain substances in different liquids and finding the volume and specific gravity of objects.

Mr. Hamlow arrived here from Akron, Colorado; and besides teaching physics, he also teaches algebra and trigonometry classes.

The Hi-Y of Uni-Hi extended membership to 15 boys Thursday night, Nov. 18. From applications submitted, the best qualified boys were accepted. As a result of this Hi-Y is looking forward to a promising year. The boys enjoyed a talk by Rev. Walter J. Fiscus, minister of the First Christian church.

Last Friday the history classes sponsored the motion picture, "Maid of Salem," which depicted the cruelty which went on during the early years of our country, due to silly superstitions. Your reporter suspects that a great percentage of students attended to get out of classes. They also learned some features of early American life as it was graphically portrayed.

This was the first of many pictures which will be shown this year. These movies bring interesting and educational material to the pupils' attention.

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