



\$225 IS YEARLY SUM SPENT BY 'U' BATCHERS

Faculty Committee on "Student Living" Reports Maximum Amount Needed.

BUNGALOWS TO BE BUILT

Cafeteria Is Another Addition Planned by Members in Helping With Plan.

Estimated Expense Account for a Student Batching at the University for One Year.	
Living Expenses for 40 Weeks	\$100
Clothing	50
Fees, incidentals, etc.	75
Total	\$225

The foregoing is a statement issued today by the faculty committee on "student living" as being the maximum amount now spent by any of the "batchers" on the campus. Are you living on this—or less? The committee says that it "can be done," and it presents a plan whereby many, instead of the existing few, will be able to live on this same sum.

By next fall it is hoped that some bungalows will have been built out in the Fairmount district and that a cafeteria will have been added to the Men's dormitory building. In this way, those who can not be accommodated in the bungalows will be housed somewhere near the campus and will use the cafeteria for their meals.

"We want to make it possible for promising high school students to come here and make it on \$225 a year at the most," said President P. L. Campbell. "A student should be able to get along comfortably on this amount, if he is working his way through. A student can save at least \$75 by summer work. His parents should be able to give him another \$75, and he would need to borrow only \$75. We hope to establish a student loan fund to supply those who need to borrow these amounts."

The committee has in mind a cottage plan. Several bungalows of say two or three rooms each could be constructed, surrounded by much greenery and artistic in every detail. Two or even four students could occupy each one of these, and do their own cooking and housework. The policy of the University would be never to interfere with them in any way, but at the same time to keep them supplied with all kinds of information, such as for instance the weekly menu lists given out now through the Emerald columns by the Home Science club.

The cafeteria will be a fine addition to the campus and a splendid convenience for those who would prefer to batch nearer town. Under this method many more students would be drawn to the University and a normal expense account could be set up for them.

The University will have nothing to do with the building of these cottages. They will be financed just as the fraternities and clubs are now, and will be built altogether by private capital.

It is the aim of the University to make a great undertaking in sociology, keeping this type of living always on a high social level. In other words, it is a study of "simple living attended by high thinking."

"The Japanese maintain real elegance with extreme simplicity," said President Campbell. "The life of the University should teach the lesson of avoiding extravagance in order to save money for the more important uses in society. We should teach here the right standard of values."

For this reason, every department of the University is back of this project and will work for its success. The architectural department has drawn the plans for these cottages, the supply department will build whatever furniture may be necessary.

The houses themselves should contain sleeping porches, hot and cold water, and every other convenience of the modern house. In fact, nothing essential to good housekeeping and good health should be left out.

The plans for the houses are already tentatively drawn up and definite action will be taken on the project as soon as the details have been decided upon.

GETS HIS DEGREE.

Professor D. C. Sowers, of the school of industry and commerce at the University, returned Sunday night from New York City, where he completed his work for his Ph. D. degree in economics, sociology and public law.

Days at Oregon Recalled in N. Y.

Interest That Had Lagged But Slightly Is Revived in Far Distant Harlem.

Nine former Oregon students who are now attending schools in the east gathered together in New York City during the holidays and talked over "those days at Oregon." Several parties and gatherings were held at which Oregon songs and Oregon toasts were given to revive the interest in their Alma Mater which they say had lagged but slightly, despite the distance which separated them from home.

Those present were Miss Marjorie Maguire, ex-'16, and Miss Florence Johnson, ex-'18, who are attending Wellesley this year, Miss Margaret Montague, ex-'16, now studying at Vassar college, Lyle Brown, '13, who is taking law at Yale, Robert Kuykendall, '13, Sam Wise, ex-'16, and Harold Cockerline, '12, who are attending the Columbia University law school, Gwynn Watson, a student in the Columbia University medical school, and Arthur Geary, '12.

U. O. HOLIDAY PARTIES HELD IN SEVEN TOWNS

La Grande, Baker, Hood River, Ones Are Compliments to Glee Club Men.

Several Oregon get-together parties were held throughout the state, during Christmas vacation.

At Roseburg eighteen Oregon students entertained the high school students with a dance. Before the party short University booster speeches were given by William Cardwell, '84, lawyer; Walter Fisher, '13, city editor of the Roseburg Review, and Dr. Houck, '90. Joseph Denn had charge of the dance.

An informal dance for high school and college folk was given by twenty-five Oregon students at Grants Pass.

At The Dalles a basketball game was played between the high school and an alumni team composed of Elliott Roberts, Loren Roberts, Howard McDonald, James Huntington and Harry Kuck. The game resulted in a 20-23 score in favor of the high school. A short Oregon meeting was held after the game.

The Glee Club was an incentive for several "get-together" parties in east-oregon. At La Grande the club was entertained with a matinee dance. Lee Williams, '14; Gene Good, '15; Fred Kiddle, '17; and Willard Carpy, ex-'17, were in charge of the party.

A matinee dancing party was also given at the club at Baker. The entertainment committee was composed of Henry Fowler, '14; James Donald, '15; Walter Kenon, '18; Glenn Shockley, '18; and R. B. Bowen, '18.

The Hood River alumni also entertained the Glee Club members with a dance.

In Portland several of the alumni gave short booster talks to high school students.

A dance was given in Klamath Falls by the "U" club, which is composed of the following University alumni: Vernon Motschenbacher, Clarence Motschenbacher, Harold Merryman, Leland Haines, Roy Oren, Robert Riggs, George Stevenson, Will Hern and Andrew Collier. Other University students present were Ralph Hern and Ernest Nail.

PROFS. OVERWORKED SAYS PREXY OF WASHINGTON

University of Washington—The deans and professors of the University of Washington work too hard. This was the statement of President Suzzallo in a talk to the graduate students in the Women's league building last night.

"The research work added to their regular class work," said President Suzzallo, "has overburdened them, and they do not have enough time for recreation."

The president favors the establishment of a department for a greater development along the lines of scientific investigation. He spoke of the work of the deans and outlined a general plan along which the graduate class should work. He said he stood for a policy of diversion of funds for education of the state and not for the recreation of funds.

Announcements have been received covering the Fourth Annual Newspaper Institute to be held at the University of Washington on January thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth under the auspices of the State Press Association and Faculty of the University.

PAGEANT DATE: JUNE 2, JUST BEFORE EXAMS

Faculty Action in Changing Time Makes Production Possible.

The commencement pageant is now practically assured, the plans awaiting only the official approval of the regents. At a special meeting called December 17, the faculty by a 2 to 1 vote accepted the pageant committee's recommendation that commencement this year take place before examinations. This was demanded by the committee as prerequisite to the production.

The pageant is scheduled for the evening of June 2. The commencement program will fill the three succeeding days, occupying only three days instead of four, as in previous years. Examinations will begin on Tuesday, June 6, and will continue for the rest of the week.

The work of the English department will be rearranged so that Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, manager of the pageant, and Prof. E. S. Bates, the producer, will have time to superintend the work. Students, faculty and towns people will be asked to serve on the committees which Prof. Thacher will appoint, and to co-operate either in the writing of the book, the actual producing, or the financing. It is hoped to arouse the interest of the Pioneers' association, and to induce some of the early settlers, such as Ezra Meeker, to attend and participate.

The executive committee, composed of President Campbell, Ray Goodrich, of the board of regents, Professors Thacher, Bates and Allen, is not to direct the production or the financing, but is to act as a board of arbitration in case of a disagreement among the management.

It is planned to make the pageant self-supporting by the charging of an admission fee—probably amounting to fifty cents. Prof. Thacher estimates that approximately three thousand people can get within sight and hearing of the performance, and this charge will be necessary to defray expenses. To further insure the financial end of the undertaking, a guarantee fund will be raised. This will amount to from \$1500 to \$2000. Each member of the faculty will probably be asked to pledge \$10, the student body will be requested to contribute, as will also the business men of Eugene.

The crowding of the commencement exercises into three days, and the presence of many more students and alumni at the exercises, may work some radical changes in the program. At present Alumni day will be Saturday, June 3, instead of Tuesday, as heretofore. This day will contain the alumni meetings, the luncheon and the reunion. Sunday the baccalaureate service will be held, and probably a suitable musical program will be provided for the afternoon. Monday morning the diplomas will be presented. In the evening the flower and fern procession and the Failing and Beekman orations will close the exercises. The committee recommended that additional features be provided for Sunday of a character appropriate to the day.

"The pageant committee proposed a model program under the new arrangement," stated Prof. Allen, the chairman, "but the adoption of the plan does not necessitate the following out of every detail, especially if the senior class should wish to make some changes. As their adviser, I shall urge tomorrow that a committee be appointed which will consider the introduction of new features into the commencement program."

EAST RESPONDS IN KIND TO WESTERN RESOLUTION

The recent resolution passed by the Western Association of Teachers of Journalism in regard to the proper requirements of a person entering the newspaper business brought forth a similar one at a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English held in Chicago on November 27. The Western Conference was held in Eugene October 20.

The Chicago Council resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, that the Council approves the recent attempt to raise the academic standards of admission to the profession of journalism, and that it recommends to the secondary school authorities that no student be encouraged to the newspaper profession without further education than is afforded by the secondary school."

TOOZE IS ANXIOUS TO RETURN

Lamar Tooze, who was sent as a delegate from the University of Oregon to Henry Ford's peace expedition to warring Europe, expects to spend a couple of days in New York on his return visit with Robert Kuykendall. The college students will probably be on their way home soon, as they have expressed a desire to keep out of the war zone as much as possible.

GIRL "GLEESTERS" TO SING SATURDAY

Zaz and Pep Will Mark Staging of Annual Home Concert in Eugene Theatre.

The date of the Women's Glee Club concert has been changed from Jan. 7 to Saturday, Jan. 8. This will be their first concert of the year and will be given at the Eugene theatre. A trip later on is being planned but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

In speaking of the club Dean Lyman said, "We have more trained voices in it than ever before. This promises to be the best performance ever given by the girls glee club."

Charlie Fenton is chairman of the stunt committee and she promises two skits chuck full of zaz and pep from start to finish. The first one "10-20-30", written by Jack Dolph, depicts the trials of a troupe of chorus girls stranded in the country. The part of Jane Preston, the heroine, is taken by Julia Platt, Rita Fraley is Mignon Darue and Charlie Fenton cavorts about the stage under the appellation of "Naomi", while Kathleen Fraley and Emma Wootton are the twins in the piece. Margaret Welch and Margaret Spangler are "Irene, the village Queen," and "Happy" Brown.

The second stunt, which is under the direction of Prof. Lyman, is being kept secret.

The personnel of the club is as follows: First sopranos, Eva Brock, Virginia Peterson, Margaret Spangler, Marjory Williams, Melba Williams, Mamie Gillette; second sopranos, Leta Mast, Martha Tinker, Marie Churchill, Kathleen Fraley, Laura Miller, Cleome Carroll and Dorothy Montgomery; First Altos, Miriam Tinker, Iva Wood, Hester Hurd, Helen Johns, and Rita Fraley; Second Altos, Charlie Fenton, Leah Perkins, Julia Platt, Erma Keithley, Margaret Welch, Irene Rue and Myrtle Tobey.

The prices for the concert will be 75c and 50c.

STANFORD MAY ENTER COAST CONFERENCE

Student Body Has Referred Matter to Alumni; Latter Thought Favorable.

That Stanford may meet the University of Oregon before many years seems highly probable at the present time, according to Colvin V. Dymont, president of the Pacific Coast conference. Since the formation of the Pacific coast conference the Stanford student body has turned the matter of entering this league over to its San Francisco and other alumni. The alumni are not believed to feel the same hostility to the University of California that is felt by undergraduates and therefore a verdict for entering the conference is considered more likely to come from them.

Should Stanford enter the conference now it would be impossible for it to secure a football schedule for next fall with any of the schools of the conference. However, it would be able to secure schedules for basketball, track and baseball.

Stanford Invitation Is Open

The University of Oregon would probably meet Stanford two years out of every three in football and probably every year or at least every other year in other events.

"The invitation from the Pacific Coast conference to Stanford to enter is still open," said Mr. Dymont, newly elected president of the Pacific coast body. "Stanford will be welcome at any time." Any schools desiring to enter the conference later must apply to the organization as a whole, and be voted upon.

Veatch Capable Coach, Says "Bill."

"If I was to recommend a man for track coach, I do not know of a better man than John Veatch, of Washington high school, Portland," says Bill Hayward, veteran track coach at the University, in speaking of the offer Stanford University has given Veatch to coach its track team.

Mr. Veatch graduated from the University in 1911 and during his last two years assisted Bill Hayward in coaching the team. When he went to Portland, he took charge of the Washington high school. Veatch is an attorney of Portland, president of the Oregon alumni in Portland and a member of the Phi Delta Phi and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

"Footballers" Gormandize

Pigskin Boys of 1915 Season Are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Bez" Xmas.

Coach and Mrs. Hugo Bezdek were host and hostess at their third annual football dinner on Christmas day when all the Oregon football players remaining in Eugene during vacation were guests at the Bezdek residence for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bezdek have made this an annual custom since their residence in Eugene as a Christmas gift and entertainment to the members of the team who are unable to return to their homes. The house was decorated in the holiday colors and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

The members of the football squad present were Johnny Beckett, captain-elect; Lyle Bigbee, Clifford Mitchell and Orville Monteith, C. V. Dymont, president of the northwest athletic conference, was also a guest.

DOUGHNUTERS ANNOUNCE FIRST WEEK SCHEDULE

Elimination Contest Will Begin January 5—Four Games a Day Will Be the Order

The doughnut basketball league will begin operations Wednesday afternoon. Four games will be played each day. Some of the teams are reported to be out of condition when it comes to wind and endurance. A bright feature of the games will be the vari-colored suits which the different teams will wear.

Following is the schedule for the first week:

- January 5:—Dormitory vs. A. T. O. Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma. Oregon Club vs. Phi Delta Sigma Chi vs. Beta.
- January 6:—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Tau. Iota Chi vs. A. T. O. Dorm. vs. Kappa Sigma. Phi Gamma vs. Oregon Club.
- January 7:—Phi Delta vs. Sigma Chi. Beta vs. Sigma Nu. Delta Tau vs. Iota Chi. A. T. O. vs. Kappa Sigma.

Former Student Marries.

Roy H. Camp and Miss Helen Mathew of 165 East Fifteenth street, Portland, were married at St. David's church on December 31 in the presence of 22 friends. Camp is an ex-Oregon student and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. The bride and groom attended Washington high school together and the bride is a former Oregon Agricultural college student. They will make their home on a farm near Eugene.

SENIOR THESES CHOSEN

Economic Major Students Select Varied Subjects for B. A. Graduating Degree.

Major students under Prof. F. G. Young, all young men in the department of economics, have begun work on their theses for bachelor degrees.

Topics are suggested by the professor, but each student is free to write on any subject he may choose. Three reports are made before the final paper is submitted. First, an outline of the specific problem which the subject is to treat; second, the main trend of argument to be developed, and third, the first draft of the thesis.

Following is a list of the subjects:

1. Revision of Our Taxation Law Pertaining to Assessment, by Lamar Tooze.
2. Adjustment of Railway Freight Rate System in Oregon, by Robert McMurray.
3. Public Docks for Oregon Municipalities, by L. Roscoe Hurd.
4. The System of Communication in Lane County, by Prentiss Brown.
5. Promotion and Organization of Corporations in Oregon, by Chester J. Miller.
6. Present Status of Good Roads Problem in Oregon, by E. R. Morrison.
7. Development of Recreational Resources in Oregon, by Herbert Norman.
8. Features of Adequate Park System in Oregon, by Robert Bean.
9. Problem of Providing Central Oregon with Railways, by Fred B. Dunbar.
10. What the Federal Reserve Law Is Doing for Oregon Finances, by Leslie Tooze.
11. Public Opinion and the Press, by Max H. Sommer.
12. Small Towns' Newspapers' Service to the State, by H. L. Kuck.
13. Free and Compensated Publicity by Walter R. Dimm.
14. What Should be Done with the Oregon-California Land Grant? by Mandel Weiss.

TOUR OF GLEE CLUB MARKED BY SUCCESS

Members Prove Good Advertisers and Alumni and Students Good Entertainers.

BOYS SHOW LOTS OF "PEP"

Music Critics on Eastern Oregon Newspapers Along Line Say "Stellar" of Concerts.

Those who heard the club this year were well repaid, for the entertainment this year is high class. The chorus singing was especially good.—Baker (Or.) Democrat.

This is the type of newspaper comment following the University of Oregon Glee club's tour of eastern Oregon the second week of the Christmas vacation.

The club left Portland a week ago Monday appearing that evening in The Dalles. Here as elsewhere the active Oregon students and alumni showed the royal spirit of entertainment by auto rides, dinners and afternoon parties. In point of attendance the crowd at The Dalles proved the smallest of any on the trip. Elsewhere the attendance at the concerts was up to expectations and financially the club came out as well as in previous years. "It is true that the financial balance will list a little to the leeward," said Leslie Tooze, manager of the club, today, "but that is due to the poor attendance at the home concert December 10."

Ginger, pep and enthusiasm effervesced from the boys all along the line. Even the people on the trains and in the hotels caught the contagion, inquired who the jolly bunch was, where they were from, etc., and the usual answer given was programs of the concert containing a descriptive write-up of the University. In fact programs were carried along for this special purpose and some of the boys impersonating "peanuts, popcorn, etc." spieler traveled the full length of the trains distributing the booklets.

"By golly, I love my mother-in-law," "Chicken Rag," and "A Little Pench in the Garden Grew," were worked overtime on the trains and at meal time, interspersed with Oregon songs. At La Grande the boys rain into snow and cold—both a foot and a half deep. But here a matinee dance was scheduled—and the boys kept warm, particularly on the sleigh ride after the concert in the evening. Many hearts were found and lost at La Grande, but the pass to Baker was negotiated safely and here again a matinee dance enlivened affairs. At this point Bob Langley found use for his skates. Avison got lost in a cutter and Ike Ross was found in possession of a picture—special delivery from La Grande—while Batley found consolation in some "beauty dreams."

Following the concert at Baker the jump was made to Hood River, the club traveling all night and arriving the next noon at its destination. Here the New Year's eve concert was given, followed by a dance. It was at this point that Mr. O'Neil, traveling passenger agent of the O. W. R. & N., who had accompanied the club on the trip and looked after its comfort and had made himself a congenial companion (by the way teaching Prof. Lyman a few tricks in the game of whist) bid farewell to the boys. It was his comment that the club "improved a hundred per cent at each appearance."

Yes, Hood River is dry—but the boys had plenty of spirits (not to be taken literally). It was the final admonition of Prof. Lyman to the boys not to stay out too late that night, and he set the example. The clock registered approximately fifteen minutes sleep for him. At the final appearance in Albany Saturday, Henry Heidenreich, president of the glee club of last year, was the guest. "A better club than last year," he said, following the concert.

The quartet of Nelson, Langley, Gillette and Dolph scored big all along the line and Gillette drew heavy applause in his baritone solos. Newspaper comments dwelt on all the solo parts of the program with praise. In the ensemble parts the "Chimney Song" was the favored. Said the Baker Herald, "The Oregon songs were given a good hand, but the club was at its best in the Chimney Song."

There is a possibility that the club will go to Portland the latter part of the month under the auspices of the Lincoln high school and later take a trip into the Coos Bay country. "This latter trip depends upon whether the boys are willing to continue in their work," said Mr. Tiffany today.