

REGENTS' ACTS FACING INQUIRY

Policies of Association
Of Professors Appear to
Have Been Violated

PROBE MAY BE ASKED

All Instructors Entitled
To Fair Trial Before
Dismissal, Is Claim

Principles of University administration specifically applying to the recent actions of the state board of regents of the University in dismissing and demoting a number of faculty members, have been found in the statement of policies published in the bulletin of the American Association of University Professors, a national organization having a chapter of about 48 members on this campus.

In a report of the committee of academic freedom and tenure, published in February, 1925, in the bulletin, the statement is made that any university teacher should be given notice of dismissal or of refusal of reappointment not later than three months before the end of the academic year, and in the case of teachers above the grade of instructor, one year's notice should be given. These principles are the ones that are in issue in the case of the recent dismissals made by the regents.

Defense Held Permissible

The report also contains the statement that every university teacher should be entitled to a statement in writing of the specific charges and that he should be given a chance to defend himself before dismissal or demotion.

According to members of the organization on the campus any local member or the local chapter may request an investigation of the situation. If the request is granted by the national organization, a committee will make a complete investigation and the report, with a full statement of the facts of the case, naming those at fault, will be published in the bulletin, which is distributed to every member in the United States. The report is naturally given wide publicity in the vicinity of the institution.

Extracts from the bulletin, outlining the policies of the organization follow:

Dismissal Statements Given

"Definition of tenure of office:— In every institution there should be an unequivocal understanding as to the term of each appointment; and the tenure of professorship and associate professorship and of all positions above the grade of instructor, after ten years of service should be permanent (subject to the provisions hereafter given for removal upon charges.) In (Continued on page four)

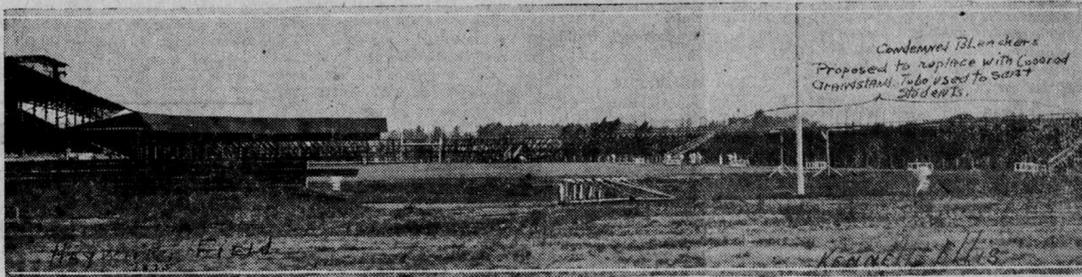
"HASSAN" TO HAVE PREMIERE SHOWING TONIGHT AT GUILD HALL

After two successful full dress rehearsals, the play of the fine arts, colorful, romantic and richly endowed with love, that element that so entices the playgoer, "Hassan" is ready for production and will be presented by the campus dramatists tonight on the Guild theatre boards for a four-night run.

Much has been said of the quality and picturesqueness of this drama, but it is impossible to realize the beauty of the piece until it is actually reviewed by the theatre goer. It is reported that the entire company is vitally interested in the play and with this as a background to the fascination of the drama itself, it is believed that the campus will witness one of the most interesting plays of the school year.

Mr. Reddie is giving to the leading part, Hassan, that finesse which is necessary in the portrayal of the romantic confectioner of Bagdad. The whim of the author has robbed the confectioner of the lead throughout the play but while it is in the hands of Rafi, the king of the beggars, the part is well executed by Terva Hubbard, and the in-

THE IMMEDIATE NECESSITIES



BY RANDALL S. JONES
President, A. S. U. O.

If the building fee amendment passes—a grandstand will be built this summer—a pavilion, within a year—and a student union, within three years.

But the proposed building program is far broader than that—for after these buildings are constructed, cash will be available for a library, classrooms, or a men's gym.

The amendment limits the money that may be used for the grandstand, pavilion, and Student Union to \$500,000 including the \$280,000 already pledged. That means that only \$240,000 can come from this source for these purposes. The pavilion and grandstand will together cost \$75,000, which leaves \$165,000 available for the Student Union. The rest of the money for the Student Union must come from the subscriptions already made.

Figuring the normal increase in enrollment the \$240,000 available, under this amendment will be paid in four and a half years. After that period the revenue obtained under this plan could go into other buildings. A \$250,000 building could be built every five years.

The passage of the amendment insures a permanent, sound, business-like, building policy that would continue so long as the University grows and needs buildings, and that would be based on equal payments by everyone.

PROFESSORS LEND AID IN SCHOOL PROBLEM

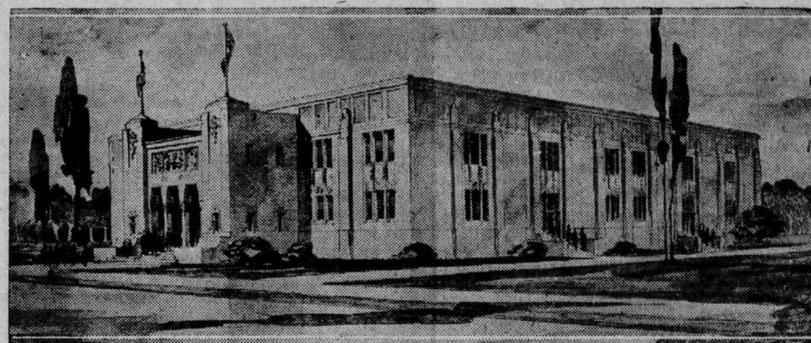
Up to about a month ago, the city of Medford had been worrying about a seemingly impossible muddle of political entanglement of nearly a year's duration. The city was badly in need of new school buildings, but at each election for the purpose of deciding the bond to be voted upon and the site for the buildings, there were always a sufficient number opposed to either the bond or the site in view to defeat the bill.

Such was the predicament when Professor H. R. Douglass and Professor H. P. Rainey, both of the department of education went to their aid and succeeded in working out a program.

Interest is by no means dropped during his intense scenes with Pervaneh, the lover of Rafi. Pervaneh is played with unusual taste by Claire Gibson. Opposite Mr. Reddie plays Gerda Brown, in the role of Yasmin, the enticing creature of Hassan's devotions and poetic adoration. Her role is difficult to handle but she is giving it the proper atmosphere, which will probably make it one of the most successful characters she has ever portrayed.

The oriental harshness of the cruel Caliph of Bagdad, leader of the faithful, is given with superior understanding by Darryl Larsen. Too many other interesting characters edge their way into this drama to be mentioned here but each one, according to the instructors in the drama department, have earned themselves a considerable amount of praise in their respective portrayals of the minds and emotions of the orientals, who are so difficult to understand.

The curtain opens tonight on the first performance at 8:30 at Guild hall and will continue for the rest of the week.



Above: The proposed site of covered grandstand. Below: Proposed basketball pavilion, seating 6,000 and providing three practice floors. Because of the urgent necessity for these buildings they will be the first constructed.

VARSITY TRACK MEN HARD HIT

Bad Injuries May Prevent
Oregon Athletes From
Entering Next Meet

JOHNSON IS ON SICK LIST

The University of Washington relay was more like a football game. The varsity track men came home last Sunday night after the Seattle trip with three men limping. Three outstanding tracksters, Jerry, Extra, 100 and 220 men, Gilbert Hermance, quarter miler and Pen Wilbur, another 440 man pulled muscles in the races or before and it is doubtful whether or not they will be able to enter the dual meet with the University of Washington at Seattle this week end.

Tryouts will be held this afternoon for the half mile, two mile, and all the quarter milers with the exception of Jim Kinney. There will also be an elimination race in the high hurdles between Ralph Tuck and Francis Cleaver. The system that Bill started is the challenge system in which a man if he places far down on the list in the first regular tryouts may challenge the man above him up to third place so today's elimination races are the results of the challenges among the varsity men.

The miler to be entered in the meet has been picked and there will be no tryouts for the event. The winner in the tryouts this afternoon will practically complete the list of 19 or 20 men Hayward plans to take north with him. He will enter a sixteen-man team so that they will present the strongest front to the Husky squad. A lot of shifting of events will be necessary.

On top of the hard luck piled up at Seattle, the mentor got the news at the first of the week that "Tiny" Johnson, Oregon's mainstay in the weight events was ill in the infirmary with the mumps. Walt Kelsey was unable to enter the meet after proving himself to be the fastest 220 man out, because of a touch of "flu" and Westerman, star hundred yard man, hasn't fully recovered from some leg trouble so there is trouble heaped up in quantity in Hayward's camp until the cripples start coming around on the road to recovery. How many of them will be able to enter the meet is doubtful. By the end of the week Bill will know whether or not they have improved sufficiently to compete.

The event in which the Oregon (Continued on page four)

Campus Machine Is Smashed When Two Cars Collide

Crash!
"I knew it!" groaned Claude Reavis as he looked out of his window and beheld his campus Ford crumple up from the onslaught of a Ford coupe, "now it will take me until doomsday to get her out of the hospital."

Such were the mixed feelings of the car's (excuse me) owner as he stood in his room and watched a coupe, driven by a girl, run into an Associated Oil roadster, glance off and run smash into his pet heap, which was parked on Thirteenth and Alder streets.

What's more Claude doesn't know yet who to blame the trouble on, the coupe or the roadster, and says he will probably have to pay for repairs himself, after not even having the joy of being a factor in the accident.

OREGON BASEBALL MEN DEFEAT WILLAMETTE

By Wilbur L. Wester

Scoring 14 runs in half as many innings, Oregon stepped back into her winning stride and easily trounced the Willamette nine, yesterday afternoon. The Salem team proved no match to the varsity and by mutual consent on the part of the players on both sides, the Lem-on Yellow hitting melee was called off at the end of seven slow innings, with the score 14 to 3.

The game yesterday came just at the right time. The varsity had hit a hitting and fielding slump and the battle with Willamette served to help get the Webfooters in good shape for the O. A. C. game at Corvallis on Saturday and the road trip north next week.

The battle opened with Williams on the mound for Oregon. He held the opposition for three scoreless innings, when Coach Reinhart sent in Dave Adolph to finish an "al-ready won" ball game.

The first canto for the varsity was very profitable, the Oregon bludgeon-wielders driving in four runs. The visitors did not break into the run-column until well in the fourth inning, when two errors made by the varsity were converted into two runs with the aid of two walks given out by Adolph.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PICNIC POSTPONED

At a meeting held yesterday at Villard hall, the sophomore class decided to postpone their class picnic from Saturday, May 16, to Friday, May 29.

OREGON STUDENT ENTERS CONTEST

J. McGuire, Orator, Chosen
To Represent University
In Pacific Coast Finals

CONSTITUTION IS TOPIC

Jack McGuire will represent the University in the Pacific Coast finals in the National Oratorical contest to be held at Stanford university, May 22. Prizes at stake aggregate \$5,000 and the contestants are the six best from the colleges and universities of the Pacific coast states. The general subject is the American Constitution.

The contest, which is being conducted by the Better American Federation of California, will come to its national climax in Los Angeles on June 5. At that meeting one representative of each of the seven major national regions will speak. The winner in the contest of May 22 at Stanford university thereby becomes one of the national finalists and automatically becomes entitled to one of the final awards, ranging from \$2,000 to \$300, the seven totaling \$5,000.

These schools included in the Pacific Coast finals are: University of California, University of Redlands, University of Idaho, University of Oregon, University of Southern California, University of Washington, and Loyola college, Los Angeles.

Each regional champion will go to Los Angeles for the final meeting on June 5, and is assured a prize of \$2,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$400, \$350, or \$300, according to his rating in that meeting.

The college contest is under the direction of Randolph Leigh, organizer and director of the National Oratorical contest for high schools.

The judges for the contest were selected on the basis of "composite preference" nominations made by the colleges themselves. They include many of the most famous teachers of oratory in America's institutions of higher learning.

The orations must be original and must be on the subject of the Constitution or the relation thereto of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster or Lincoln.

The clearing centers for these seven regions are New Haven, New York, Washington, Nashville, Chicago, St. Louis, and Stanford university.

Campus to Elect Student Officers Today in Villard

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED FOR A. S. U. O. POSITIONS

President
Walter Malcolm
Steele Winterer

Vice-president
Paul Ager
Bob McCabe

Secretary
DeLoris Pearson

Editor of Emerald
Jim Case
Jalmar E. Johnson
Harold Kirk
Edward Miller

Executive Council
Senior Woman (one year)
Maurine Buchanan
Margaret Vincent

Junior Man (two years)
Rolf Klep
Bob Love

Student Council
Senior Men (three)
Louis Carlson
Carl Dahl
Dick Lyman
Floyd McKalson
Ted Tamba

Senior Women (two)
Dorothy Abbott
Marie Gilkeson
Vivian Harper
Adrienne Hazard
Ellen McClellan
JoAnn Warwick

Junior Men (two)
Lowell Baker
James Forestel
Richard M. Nance
Bob Neighbor
Eugene F. Richmond

Junior Woman
Betty Beans
Doris Brophy
Glenna Fisher
Jean Harper

Sophomore Man
Bob Overstreet
Bob Stenzel

Yell King
Freddie Martin

Editor of Oregonian
Elizabeth Cady

The nominees for the Co-op board of directors are as follows:
Sophomores to serve two years (2 to be chosen)
Kirk Bolliger
Clarence Carter
Morton Coke
Pat Hughes
Ralph Staley

Freshman to serve one year
Frank German

'BUILDING FOR PEACE' ASSEMBLY SUBJECT

"Building for Peace" is the topic on which Thomas Edward Green, lecturer, author and traveler, will speak on Thursday at assembly in the Woman's building.

Dr. Green has been described as "a journalist by instinct, a statistician by training," who has utilized his continual travel about the world in gathering a storehouse of unusual information.

He is vitally interested in problems of peace, and has been closely connected with various peace movements. Since 1917 he has been the national director of the speaking service of the American Red Cross, and was in the mid-western states on a lecture tour at the time of the tornado, having an opportunity to see the Disaster Relief department of his organization in operation.

Dr. Green is the author of a number of books, including "The Hill Called Calvary," "In Praise of Valor," "The War Trust," "The Forces That Failed," "The Truth About Japan," and others. One of his latest books is "Guarding the Outposts," published in 1922. He is also a frequent contributor to magazines, writing on American and international subjects.

Dr. Green's picturesque career began as a Presbyterian minister, and at one time he was rector of St. Andrew's church in Chicago. He was chaplain of the Iowa National Guard for nearly ten years. (Continued on page four)

VOTING PERIOD 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Four Tables Will Reduce
Crowding; Albert Prize
Balloting Is Separate

Today is the day to vote. The polls will be open in Villard hall from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. Student body officers and administration, an editor of the Emerald and the Oregonian and a yell king will be chosen at this time.

Two amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution are also coming up for vote, one to add section 6, article X, dealing with the \$5.00 term fee plan. The other an amendment inserted in the present constitution and by laws, providing a student manager system to direct student activities.

Voting to Be Speeded
There will be four separate tables, according to Victor Risley, vice-president of the student body who is in charge of the election, so that unnecessary waiting and crowding can be eliminated and the students can be handled quickly and efficiently.

A special poll will be maintained for senior voting on the winner of the Albert prize. Charles Jost heads the committee in charge of this poll. The three nominees for the Albert cup are Mary Jane Hathaway, Winifred Graham and Ted Gillenwaters.

Election Board Complete
The complete election board, as appointed by Risley is as follows:
9-10—Enid Veatch, Ruby Spear, Floyd M. Greeley.

10-11—Earl Smith, Gilbert Hermance, Helen Armstrong.
11-12—George Godfrey, Clarence Toole, Eugenia Strickland.

12-1—Harry Skinner, Virginia Owens, Rex DeLong.
1-2—Charles Snyder, Edward Casey, Helen Chamberlain.

2-3—Ted Gillenwaters, Joe Ellis, Luella Hausler.
(2) 9-10—Gene Kelly, Basil Burke, Thelma Riley.

10-11—Oscar Beatty, Wistar Rosenberg, Thelma Riley.
11-12—Sol Abramson, Jean DuPaul, Imogene Lewis.

12-1—John Ribeau, Theodore Amstutz, Myrtle Baker.
1-2—Don Peek, Robert Mautz.
2-3—Rupert Gilbert, Clarence Toole, Mildred Bateman.

(3) 9-10—Charles Jost, Harry Meyer, Josephine Ulrich.
10-11—Charles Norton, V. Herbert Brooks, Eloise Huggins.

11-12—Wilbur C. Hayden, V. Herbert Brooks, Imogene Lewis.
12-1—Wilbur C. Hayden, Warren Ulrich, Mary Hardy.

1-2—Rupert Bullivant, Larry Desmond, Lillian Baker.
2-3—Joe Bates, W. R. Leland, Pauline Bondurant.

(4) 9-10—Parker Branin, Frank Loggan, Irella Fly.
10-11—Martha Shull, Eddie Edlunds, Joe Frazer.

11-12—Truman Sether, Bill Poulson, Martha Shull.
12-1—Louis Anderson, Sam Cook, Hilda Chase.

1-2—Bert Gooding, Jens Terjeson.
2-3—Lewis Beeson, Howard Hobson, Alberta McMonies.

THIS WEEK'S INTRA-MURAL
ATHLETIC SCHEDULE GIVEN
Doughnut baseball schedule, second round.

Wednesday, Psi Kappa vs. Beta Theta Pi, 4 o'clock.
Wednesday, Sigma Pi Tau vs. Kappa Delta Phi, 5:30 o'clock.
Thursday, Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 4 o'clock.

Doughnut tennis schedule, second round, revised:
Wednesday, Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 5 o'clock.
Thursday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5 o'clock.
Friday, Friendly hall vs. Sigma Pi Tau, 5 o'clock.