

### Women Offered Fellowships In Social Research

Candidates Must Have Degree in Sociology or Economics

Deadline for Applications Set for May 1

Three paid fellowships in social-economic research, carrying a stipend of \$500.00, are offered each year by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union to women who wish through preparation for such work. Applications must be filed before May 1.

To qualify a candidate must have a degree from a college of good standing, training in economics or sociology, and satisfactory references, in regard to health, character, and special fitness for social-economic research. She is expected to devote her entire time for 10 months to the training offered.

Courses Varied  
Training is given in the making and criticism of schedules, in field work, in the construction and interpretation of statistical tables, and in the literary presentation of the results of the investigation. The course in statistics given by the director of the department of research is required. Clerical assistance, equipment, and traveling expenses necessary for the investigation are furnished.

Two cooperative investigations will be made by the staff of the research department in addition to formal training in statistics and methods of research. The first of these is limited in scope and may be based on data already collected. The second, which will be the chief original investigation of the year, will require field work for the filling of schedules, and will provide practical experience in all stages of the work required for modern cooperative investigation.

Master's Degree Given  
Students who have received satisfactory undergraduate training in sociology and economics may offer the year's work in the research department in fulfillment of requirements for the degree of Master of Science in Research at Simmons College. The thesis, or research work, is accepted also in certain seminar courses at Radcliffe College, Tufts College, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and by special arrangement with the committee on graduate instruction. The work may be counted as a part of the requirements for a Master's degree at Wellesley College. Several western universities have accepted the completed studies as theses for advanced degrees, and have given graduate credit for the training in research. Professors from affiliated colleges serve on the committee which award the fellowships.

Additional information may be obtained from the Department of Research, 264 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

### McClellan

(Continued from page one)  
alumni of the University of Oregon. These records show that 1238 of this number were engaged in education, 632 in business, 234 in farming, 233 in medicine, 218 in journalism, 178 in law, 146 in engineering, 18 in architecture, and the remaining 403 in politics, social work, nursing, etc. These figures are correct but tell only part of the story; their incompleteness lies in the fact that the records of the school of law show 661 graduates engaged in the practice of law, and the medical school's tabulations indicate 712 doctors instead of 233.

"Success of education"—What is meant by this phrase? There are probably as many opinions as there

## SPORTS

by the Emerald Sport Staff



By HAROLD MANGUM  
With the momentous series with California for the Pacific coast basketball championship scheduled to start tomorrow night, the impression is growing on the Oregon campus that even with the mighty Westergren out of the game, the coming tussle with the Bears will not be all wheat cakes and maple syrup for the southerners.

Earl "Spike" Leslie, Oregon freshman coach, who scouted last Saturday's melee between California and Stanford, opines that this week-end's play will be close and tight enough to suit the most exacting. He believes that with Westergren in the lineup, Oregon would emerge an easy winner by a 10 to 15 point margin. The California style of attack is made to order for a player of the Westergren type, as the Bears use ultra-rushing tactics. Oregon fans can envision the cool-headed "Swede" smiling with satisfaction as his heavier, rangier opponent plunges in, twisting his hips sharply, and cartwheeling down the court in a characteristic dribble, while the said antagonist gropes dumfoundedly about.

Leslie is a mine of information concerning the Bruins, their style of play, characteristics, and personnel. He believes that Oregon has an excellent chance to win if the officials call body-blocking closely, as the southerners depend upon this maneuver to clear the way rather than fast pivoting and foot work. Their blocking, while near perfection, is of small use when the referee is calling them closely.

They employ a five-man zone defense, picking up their men as they come down the floor. On offense, they break like thin ice, and never stop or waver for an instant.

Benny Holmes, the California captain, has been of little use to his team this year, as he reported late and has been troubled with injuries.

are people who have thought of the matter. Does it mean: How cheap can education be provided? If one attempts to delve into the intricacies of definition the issue becomes abstract and definite conclusions cannot be reached.

What, then, do these statistics mean? Our opinion is that they do not indicate the success of education, nor do they indicate the whole divided to the taxpayer for what he has paid out. They merely show that the University is successfully training doctors to prevent and cure disease, lawyers to interpret the statutes and maintain the orderliness of the community, business men to transact the affairs of commerce, farmers to produce the raw materials of industry and food for great urban groups, engineers to construct bridges and buildings,

ies. He did not even appear on the floor Saturday night. Coach "Nibs" Price, has two other crack forwards in Watson and Butts, strapping six-footers with speed and endurance. Leslie believes Watson to be California's best player.

Tall Bill Higgins, the Bear center, has been annexing high point honors in practically every game this winter, being especially proficient in caging short goals after follow-in shots. His team mates feed him the ball constantly, and he is considered a dead shot, with a fair chance. According to Leslie, Okerberg is faster and shiftier, and should give Higgins an instructive week-end in the fine points of center play.

Carver, a guard, is the smallest man on the team, standing about 5 feet, eight inches. He is about the same build as Armstrong, but slightly heavier in the joints and shoulders. George Dixon, a brother of Jimmy Dixon, the football star, is holding down the other guard assignment. He is a tremendously big fellow, and exceptionally fast. All of these men are veterans, and skilled in the style of play expounded by Price.

The game between Stanford and California scheduled for next Saturday night in Oakland has been cancelled, according to southern advisers. As California has won two previous tilts, there was nothing at stake. The first two contests of the Oakland series will be staged in the Oakland pavilion, and the third game, if necessary, will be played in the Harmon gym at Berkeley.

This will probably be "Nibs" Price's last bow as a basketball coach. He was recently elected head football coach to succeed Andy Smith, and as a result, will devote his entire attention to the gridiron in the future. Spring practice will start at Berkeley immediately after the coming California-Oregon hoop series. Price has also been acting as freshman basketball coach, but will resign this post too.

architects to plan them, and journalists to inform the public of what is happening. These are the results of education; its success does not admit of concrete analysis in monetary terms.

The increasing cost can be curbed in only one way: restriction of numbers by a selective process. If the

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students are selected on the basis of those who are by natural endowment best fitted for University training, quality will replace quantity, numbers will decline and the cost to the state will not increase so rapidly. But the taxpayer argues that he is paying money for the support of the university and has a right to have his son receive the benefits of university training. Selection of students is not aimed to exclude any particular group but to keep out those who will not benefit from the instruction, and until the body of citizens realize that cost and numbers are directly related, and access to a policy of rigid selection, the burden cannot be lessened.

But if the University of Oregon applies this process of selection, as it is now doing in a mild way, while Oregon Agricultural College places no requirement other than a high school diploma on the prospective student those excluded from the University will matriculate at O. A. C. and the burden to the state will be the same as before. Both state institutions must work together if such a program, should it be adopted, is to meet with success.

The millage bill under which higher education in the state derives its support is so framed that the amount of money allotted to each institution is based substantially on enrollment. This has created a tendency toward competition for numbers; a program to get more students to get more money. When the additional students arrive there comes the necessity of increased facilities, more buildings, and the institution is again in financial embarrassment. If one institution engages in a state-wide promotion scheme to increase its enrollment it is encumbered upon the other to combat this promotion by a campaign of its own lest its proportionate income decrease. Thus it is evident that this short-sighted practice in last analysis rests on a system of support based more on relative student enrollments than on consideration of the nature and quality of instruction, considerations at least as important as that of numbers.

The publicity of the University

and the agricultural college should be designed not to increasing the elephantiasis afflicting the colleges and universities of this country but to getting a better quality of student, to informing the people of Oregon just what their institutions are accomplishing, and what they intend to do. A university or college should not restrict itself to its academic walls but should disseminate its influence throughout the state.

Who bears the brunt of the cost of education? Briefly the situation is this: There is collected from the general property tax a total of approximately \$42,000,000 annually, of which in round numbers \$2,000,000,000 is appropriated for the support of higher education, according to J. H. Gilbert, professor of economics in the University of Oregon and one of the foremost tax experts in the state. Thus if the University, the agricultural college and the normal school were stricken from the budget the tax burden would be reduced but one twenty-first, and higher than five percent. For and higher, there is appropriated \$16,000,000. Therefore, only one-eighth of the educational bill of the state is for higher education and seven-eighths for primary and secondary schools.

The inequity of the arrangement lies in the fact that in the cities the average tax rate is 56 mills and in the country 24 mills. Under a two-mill tax, which is the rate under the millage bill, one-twenty-eighth of the urban dweller's general property tax goes for higher education while one-twelfth of the farmer's burden is for this item. Lack of information, we believe,

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is responsible for the tendency to place the entire blame for the cost of education on the University and O. A. C. Seven-eighths of the cost is overlooked—no apparent censure is heaped upon the elementary and secondary schools, but the tendency is to place the whole of the blame on the remaining one-eighth. There is no desire on the part of the Emerald to become a participant in the tax controversy, but when real property, which is only a small part of the taxable wealth of the state, bears the greater part of the burden it is certain that the system needs revision. A means is needed of taxing the non-property owning class, toward the support of the state but who are often better able to bear the burden than are the property holders.

### Certificates of Merit Awarded to Printers

Certificates of merit were given to 21 individuals and firms for unusually good pieces of printing submitted for criticism during the Oregon Newspaper conference, which was held on the campus last Friday and Saturday. John Henry Nash, San Francisco printer; Arthur Brock, foreman of the State Printing office at Salem; and Robert C.

Hall, head of the University press, were the judges.

Those receiving certificates were: Corvallis Printing company; Frank Taylor, Bend Bulletin; Robert A. Brodie, Caldwell Press; O. B. Hamstreet, Amity Standard; John R. Allgood, Scio Tribune; Oregon City Enterprise; Drummond Print Shop; Tillamook Herald; Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller Printing company; Valley Printing company; Cottage Grove Sentinel; Corvallis Gazette-Times; Grants Pass Courier; Nate Elliott; Gresham Outlook, State Printing Office, and the Junction City Times.

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## TIPS

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## Fancy Pickles

### Pimenton and Watermelon Rinds

Something new, and something Eugene is quite fortunate to have a store carry, that is the Sylmar fancy pickles. These are not cucumber pickles. There are two kinds, Pimento Cups and Watermelon Rinds. The Pimento Cups are packed in oil. They come in attractive cylindrical glass jars. They are pickled sweet pimento cups, the purpose of being filled empty, put up especially for with salads of any nature. On account of their deep red color, when served upon lettuce leaves or other green garnishing, they make an excellent decoration for the table for special occasions. This is an attractive relish which makes a strong appeal to the appetite. The Watermelon Rind is also very attractive and appetizing. We would like very much to have you try either

or both of these, as they are something new and they are delicious.

### A Food Department Store

A food department store is a store that handles all kinds of foods in both the cooked and the fresh state. A food department store should carry, besides the regular line of staple and fancy groceries, a bakery that bakes anything or everything and stops at nothing; a delicatessen department that carries a different line of cooked foods every day; a meat market in which meat of high quality in the different forms can be purchased; and a fresh fruit and vegetable department that is second to none. That is our food department store—a good place to shop, and besides that, where you receive prompt and courteous treatment.

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