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## OREGON MAY GET \$500,000 LIBRARY

### Elections, Newspaper Contest to Feature Final Sessions

#### Six Cups Will Be Given Best School Papers

Selection of New Officers Planned at Close Of Meetings

Tugman, Ellsworth Address Friday's Editorial Gathering

With the election of group officers, general discussions, and a newspaper contest, the eleventh annual Oregon high school conference will come to an end at noon today. Beginning Friday morning the 490 delegates, representing high schools from every corner of the state, have participated in a schedule crammed with a wide variety of activities.

Outstanding on today's schedule will be the awarding to leading high school papers at this morning's session of the press conference. The Arnold Bennett Hall cup will be given to the best all-around high school newspaper in the state. Among the schools with over 500 students enrolled will be selected one which will receive the Eugene Guard cup for excellence. Thirteen major high schools have entered papers in this division.

#### Compete for Cups

Papers from 19 schools with fewer than 500 students will vie for the Eugene Register cup in the small high school field, and 9 schools will compete for the Harris Ellsworth cup, offered for the best array of news notes in local papers. The best mimeographed paper, from the standpoint of content chosen from a field of 20 schools, will compete for the Eric W. Allen cup, and the best in mechanical makeup will receive the W. E. Finzer Co. trophy.

This makes the third year of the contest. Last year the prizes were taken by the following papers: A. B. Hall cup—Grantonian, Grant high; Portland; Guard cup—Salem Clarion; Register cup—The Dalles Tillicum; Eric W. Allen cup—Dayville High Tenderfoot; and the Harris Ellsworth cup—Burns high news notes, "Honker" in the Burns Times-Herald.

The Finzer cup will be an addition to the trophies offered last year. The Salem Clarion has twice taken the Guard cup, and a third win will bring the trophy permanently to the capital city.

The judges include William Tugman, (Continued on Page Two)

#### Principals Hear Talk by Fleming

Need for Tangibility Told By Guest Speaker

"What Is a Good Measure of Achievement?" was the topic of a discussion among high school principals led by Robert Goetz, superintendent at Silverton, Friday afternoon at the Education building.

"I do not think it wise," declared Superintendent Goetz, "to give the high school student absolute freedom and expect his natural bent to lead him to creative work preparatory to training for life work; give him apparent freedom, if you will, but actually, he must have skillful guidance."

In considering examinations as a measure of achievement, he traced the evolution of standards, from the original quiz graded by one teacher according to what he or she thought the student should know, to the objective method, and finally to the modern achievement tests, in which the standards are judged by class norms.

"An intelligence quiz," continued Superintendent Goetz, "should always precede an achievement test, so that students' capabilities may be determined first, then exploited to their best advantage."

#### Alumni Head



John G. Olmstead, of Oberlin college, president of the American Alumni council, will be a campus visitor Wednesday. He will lead the meetings of the Northwest section of the council at Corvallis and Eugene.

#### Dean Biggs Warns Group of Harmful Student Activities

#### Greater Oregon Chairman Outlines Campus Machinery

"Student activities should form part of the college student's life to the degree in which they will do him the most good without hurting him academically," warned Hugh L. Biggs, University dean of men, in yesterday's meeting of the Association of Student Body Officers.

John Adams, president, presided, and Jane Day, Milwaukee, was appointed secretary pro tem in the absence of Naomi Child, Portland.

**Faculty Help Needed**  
Dean Biggs stressed the fact that cooperation with the school faculty is necessary to achieve harmony and the desired results in student government, which the speaker designated as the most important extra-curricular activity.

In a talk which he outlined a few of the committees that carry on the affairs of campus life, and illustrated the value of activities to the participants, Joe Freck, chairman of the Greater Oregon committee, gave the high school officers a glimpse of the relation of activities and scholarship at the University.

#### Discussion Held

A discussion of the problems of high school athletics was led by Orren Brownson of Eugene high and was followed by a discussion of a state football championship.

Edward Seeborg, Astoria, showed how debates may be made more popular and at the same time inexpensive by using the state library. Bob Grayson addressed the meeting. Omar "Slug" Palmer, junior man on the University student executive council, spoke on the administration of student finances.

#### Chemistry Faculty and Graduates Plan Dinner

The second of a series of chemistry research dinners will be given next Tuesday, January 13, in the new men's dorm at 6 o'clock. These dinners are held at different intervals for the purpose of discussing the research projects being carried on by the chemistry graduates.

They are attended by members of the chemistry faculty, and graduate students in chemistry. Dalton Shinn, graduate student, is in charge.

#### Visits Portland

Earl M. Pallett, registrar and executive secretary of the University, spent Thursday and Friday in Portland on University business.

#### Alumni Council Will Meet Here On Wednesday

#### Northwest Section Plans Corvallis Gathering And Banquet

#### National Prexy Is Coming; Representatives of 20 College Delegates

With the president of the American Alumni council, John G. Olmstead of Oberlin college, scheduled to be present to lead the meetings, the Northwest section of the council will meet at the University of Oregon and Oregon State Agricultural college at Corvallis, Wednesday, January 14, it is announced here by Miss Jeannette Calkins, alumni secretary and director for the Northwest region.

Mr. Olmstead is regarded as an outstanding authority on alumni phases of higher education, and has done considerable research and survey work in this field. He heads an association made up of hundreds of alumni secretaries and editors of alumni magazines, and is now on a tour of the various regional divisions of the organization.

#### 20 Colleges Represented

Representatives from 20 colleges and universities in the Northwest are expected to be present for the meeting, Miss Calkins states. The group will gather first at Corvallis at 1 o'clock, where Mr. Olmstead; Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism here, and Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of vocational education at the college, will be speakers. The entire party will then come to Eugene, where banquet will be held at the Eugene hotel. Mr. Olmstead will then go to California.

Mr. Olmstead will arrive in Portland Tuesday morning and, after a meeting with Oberlin alumni, will be taken on a tour of the Columbia River highway by (Continued on Page Three)

#### Prep Conference Impressions



#### Economic Suffering Seen By Dr. Mez On World Tour

#### Oregon Professor Returns From Six Months' Trip Around Globe

The world is pretty well sick with this economic depression, and in some spots it is having additional pains, caused by political troubles.

This was the observation of Dr. John R. Mez, associate professor in economics and political science, made yesterday when he reviewed an around-the-world trip, which he and Mrs. Mez have just completed. They left Eugene last summer and were away six months. With the opening of winter term, Dr. Mez began his fourth quarter as a member of the Oregon faculty.

Sitting in on the League of Nations assembly at Geneva, conferring with the new Japanese free trade league in Tokyo, observing the political turmoil in India, attending a peace conference in China, and taking note of the apparent cooling of fascism in Italy—these were high spots of the economist's travels.

He saw little evidence of a trend toward world integration. "Indeed," he declared, "there are signs of still further disintegration into nations," and he pointed to the formation of two new nations—Burma and the papal state—just this last year.

#### Outstanding Impressions

"The two outstanding impressions of a world traveler at this time," he said, "are the general economic depression that grips all countries, with the exception of France, and the political revolt in the Orient, notably India. In Japan, the economic crisis is so intense that an average of 450 people have committed suicide every month during the past year. Japan is particularly hard hit by the depression of the silver value which has reduced the purchasing power of China. The boycott against foreign goods in India has also adversely affected Japan's exports to British India. Other countries, including the United States, have increased their tariff wars against

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Japanese goods so that the outlook to Japan is quite dark indeed.

"The political outlook in China is very bright. The National government is so strong now that it can resist all other parties, the north having been defeated. Communism is weakening and slipping; banditry is being suppressed; the railroad traffic has been resumed; and the people have come to see that any kind of peace is more desirable than the continuance of civil war." While visiting Nanking, the new capital of the Chinese republic, Dr. Mez attended the peace conference between the general of the northern troops and the National government.

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Swanson Stars

Swanson, Husky center, returned to form and was tied with Perry, substitute forward, with eight points to take second honors. Vince Dolp was high point man for Oregon with six. He was followed by Boyle and Roberts, both Webfoots, who tallied five and four points respectively.

Jean Eberhart, center, and Bill Keenan, little forward, of the Oregon team were held scoreless. The checking of Levoff, Webfoot guard, was a feature. He held Swygart, sensational Husky forward, to one foul throw.

#### Oregon Off Form

Oregon played fast ball but their passing and shooting was off. The superior height of the Washington players enabled them to keep the ball away from the Webfoots. At one time Washington had a lead of 16 to 3. At half it was 25 to 12.

The summary:

Washington (43)	(21)	Oregon
Fuller (16)	(F)	Calkins
Perry (8)	(F)	Culp
Swanson (8)	(C)	Eberhart
West (2)	(G)	Levoff
Cairney (2)	(G)	Boyle
Nelson (4)	(S)	Keenan
White (2)	(S)	(4) Roberts
Nordstrom	(S)	Rogers
Neff	(S)	(1) Horner
Gritsch	(S)	(2) Stevens
Swygart (1)	(S)	Referee, Ralph Coleman; umpire, Stan Riddle.

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Matinee Plays Planned

The first program will be on Thursday afternoon, January 22, at 4:15 o'clock. After this two or three plays, depending on their length, will be given as a regular feature on Thursday afternoons. These plays, directed by members of the play production class, originated with the idea of giving this class practical experience in producing plays, but besides this, they were found to be very good entertainments and proved very popular last year. The public is invited and no admission is charged with the exception of one or two performances for which there is a slight admission charge to cover royalties.

#### Directors Are Chosen

Several of the directors have already definitely decided upon their plays. Their names and the play they will direct are as follows: Erma Duvall, "The Vanishing Princess;" Martin Geary, "Knives From Syria;" Willetta Hartley, "Hearts Enduring;" Gene Love, "How Perfectly Absurd;" Miles Shaw, "Food;" Louise Webber, "Phipps;" Eleanor Wood, "Catherine Parr;" Celia Thoma, "The Beau of Bath;" and Ruth Ludington, "Londonderry Air."

The plays which Florence Holloway, Marion Kepp, Sanford Platt, Katherine Quitemier, and Marguerite Mauzy will direct will be announced later. Among these there will probably be two original plays written by students in last year's play writing class.

#### Bacteriologists Storm Sweetser

Governor Norblad, who has ac-

#### Governor Will Put Matter Up To Legislature

Norblad's Last Message on Monday Before Solons To Propose Funds

Legislators May Sponsor Separate Bill for University Here

The vision of a \$500,000 library at the University stepped out of the field of far-distant possibility into a region somewhat closer to probability yesterday when Governor A. W. Norblad indicated that he would recommend to the state legislature Monday the authorization of a \$3,000,000 bond issue for the construction of needed buildings at various state institutions. This fund would include the appropriation for the library here.

If the recommendations of the retiring governor are acted upon favorably by the legislature, the issue will go before the people of the state for approval. The fact that a large number of state institutions are listed to benefit from the proposed appropriation is expected to be a large factor in securing the approval of both the legislature and the voters.

#### Separate Bill Possible

A strong possibility that an appropriation for the library may be sponsored by legislators friendly to the University, was also intimated Friday, when Dr. Joel C. Booth, joint senator of Lane and Linn counties, informed the Eugene Register-Guard that he was ready to assume the sponsorship of such a bill if deemed necessary.

Homer D. Angell, president of the Oregon Alumni association, and Multnomah representative, is expected to be friendly to such an appropriation, which would ask for capital outlay by the legislature.

As a matter of policy it is impossible for the state board of higher education to sponsor any movement for the appropriation of funds for educational institutions coming under its jurisdiction, and such moves must come from friends of the University who know the needs of the University to consider.

**Building Need Seen**  
The building committee of the board recognized the need of a library here and recommended in its report that construction of such a building begin immediately.

While the board does not definitely recommend that money be appropriated for the building, the opinion of the building committee is included in its report, and the library is listed as one of the greatest needs for the legislature to consider.

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#### Huskies Drop Oregon 43-21 In First Game

#### Rangy Washington Quintet Takes One-Sided Tilt At Seattle

#### Fuller, Northern Forward, High Point Man; Dolp And Levoff Star

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—(Special)—Tonight for the first time since 1922, Oregon was butchered for a Washington holiday. The Huskies walked off with an easy victory in the opening basketball game. Score, 43-21.

The final count did not indicate the power of the Washington squad as the first team only played a few minutes more than half the game. Fuller, big, ham-handed, round-shouldered sophomore forward, led the Purple quintet in a sweeping attack. In 22 minutes he sank eight baskets for high point honors.

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About 40 students, many of them new to dramatics, responded yesterday. Most of the parts for the fourteen or fifteen plays to be given will be cast from these tryouts.

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#### Salem Contralto Will Sing Sunday

#### Miss Tartar Will Replace Vespers Program

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