

OREGON SUCCUMBS AFTER VALIANT BATTLE

Editors Listen To Many Talks At Dinner Meet

Kerr Describes Crisis Facing Education

MEIER SENDS NOTE

Scott and Harris Among Speakers At Annual Banquet of Press Conference

By JULIAN PRESCOTT Sixty-eight delegates to the fifteenth Oregon Press conference...

Dr. William Jasper Kerr, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education...

"Higher education in Oregon is facing a crisis at this time more than it ever has before..."

Kerr Speaks for Staffs Speaking for the staffs of the educational institutions, Dr. Kerr said...

Dr. Kerr went on to point out the great reductions that have already been made in the budgets of the higher institutions...

The impossibility of decreasing the staff in proportion to the decrease in enrollment was emphasized with the illustration that should a class of 20 be reduced 25 per cent...

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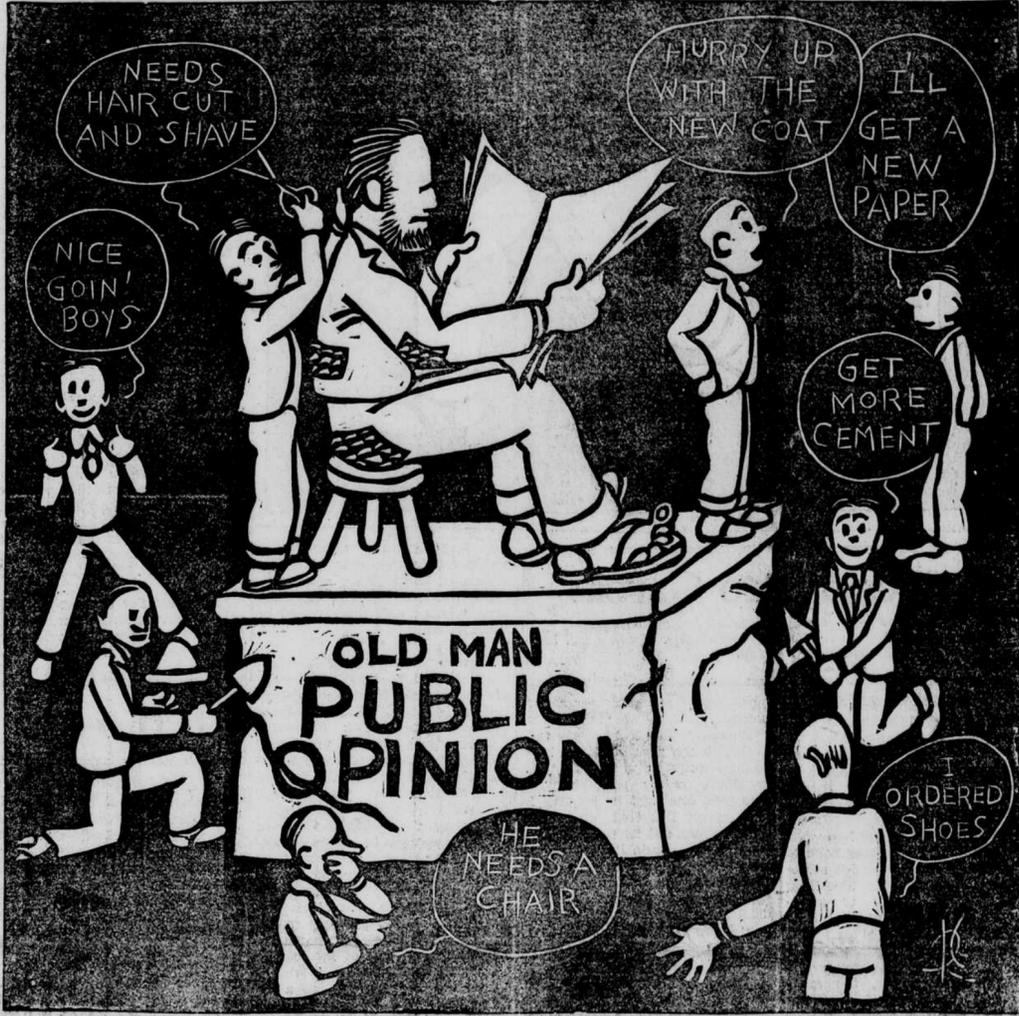
Kerr Introduced by Irvine Dr. Kerr was introduced by B. Frank Irvine, associate editor of the Oregon Journal and member of the board of higher education...

The greetings of Governor Meier were extended to the delegates by Leslie Scott, chairman of the high-

Social Calendar For Winter Term Will Be Released

The social calendar for the winter term will be released in Tuesday's issue of the Emerald...

Persons responsible for the registration of house functions on the calendar must do so by today if their functions are to be included on the calendar.



OREGON'S EDITORS, MOULDERS OF PUBLIC OPINION, ARE OUR GUESTS TODAY

50 PER CENT CUT IN KERR'S SALARY IS RECOMMENDED

Joint Ways and Means Committee Approves Big Slash in Pay Of Chancellor

Salary cuts approved by the joint ways and means committees of the senate and the house include the recommendation for a 50 per cent cut in the salary of Dr. William Jasper Kerr, chancellor of Oregon's system of higher education...

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The coat was of muskrat, with a roll collar and dark brown cuffs. Anyone knowing anything concerning this coat is asked to communicate with Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women.

Manhattan Students Ready For Downward Pay Changes

(From New York Times) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—That the depression has finally caught up with the financial and marital aspirations of City college seniors became known yesterday when McCrossin, college yearbook, made public their likes and dislikes as recorded in its annual questionnaire...

Glenn Frank Tired of Attack On Technocracy Proposal

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—(Special)—According to Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, "Technocracy is a stimulating gadfly, whose sudden and pestiferous visitation may spur the nation to action which will hasten our emergence from the depression."

"The tempest stirred by the technocrats," Dr. Frank said, "still lashes unabated about the heads of the frightened guardians of our laissez faire capitalism."

"I have grown weary of reading and hearing uncritical beratings of this new gospel of government of technicians, if I may steal a phrase from the late Thorstein Veblen, the philosophic sire of technocracy."

"I am not inclined to rush to embrace this new evangel of the engineers; I would prefer first to see more of their date than thus far has been displayed. In the meantime, I shall not be greatly impressed when some economist or business man exposes inaccuracies or inflation in the assertions of Howard Scott or any of his technocratic colleagues."

"By investigating this problem with a contagious quality that is giving it an epidemic sweep, the technocrat is rendering an invaluable service to contemporary civilization."

"No useful purpose, it seems to me, can be served by poking fun at Mr. Scott's five-fold words,

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made of the average salary estimates of previous classes. This year's composite senior expects to earn only \$2,750 five years hence, little more than half the forecast of his prototype of 1932. He indicates his increasing preoccupation with materialistic concerns by admitting that he would prefer financial success to recognition in any other field. He adds by a vote of more than five to one that he would not hesitate to mar-

SCABBARD, BLADE ABANDONS PLANS FOR ANNUAL BALL

Formal Dinner Dance To Replace Old Event; Affair Open Only to Members

A formal dinner dance to be given February 17 in Lee-Duke cafe will take the place of the annual military ball, it was announced yesterday by Forrest Paxton, captain of the Oregon company of Scabbard and Blade. Plans to hold the ball were definitely abandoned earlier in the week.

The affair will be closed to all but active members of Scabbard and blade and army officers stationed here. All men will be attired in military dress.

Newly initiated members of the military honorary will be honored at the dinner. The winter initiation will be held the afternoon before the social function.

Rudy Crommelin has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. He will be assisted by Web Hayes and Bud Smith.

Mueller To Continue Talks Dr. J. H. Mueller of the sociology department will continue his series of Sunday morning talks on Russia tomorrow morning, when he will address the adult class of the Congregational Sunday school class at 10 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"It is essentially true that, from 1900 to 1929, we never sold

Oregon State Press Conference

Schedule for Saturday, January 21 9:45 a. m.—General session—room 105 Journalism building. "The Story of Daily Circulation in 1932"—G. S. Garner, Eugene Register-Guard. "The Story of Weekly Circulation in 1932"—R. B. Swenson, Monmouth Herald. "Wise Depression Policy" "As the Economist Sees It"—Dr. Victor P. Morris. "How a Weekly Newspaper Meets the Situation"—H. L. St. Clair, Gresham Outlook. "How a Daily Newspaper Meets It"—Merle R. Chessman, Astorian-Budget. "Why My Accounts Are Producing More This Year Than Last"—Alice Vitus, Klamath Falls News and Herald. 12 noon—Luncheon. No host. Men's dormitory, University campus.

Reinhart Helps Put Into Effect Big Reductions

Basketball Budget Is Cut 25 Per Cent

TRIP IS PROFITABLE

Oregon Mentor Pays for Warmup Sweaters Out of Own Pocket; Small Economies Made

Figures do not lie. But sometimes they tell only half a story.

When athletic budgets were made for 1933, basketball took a 25 per cent cut from 1932.

Three years ago, when colleges were enjoying their most prosperous year, Hugh Rosson took over the reigns as general manager. Although schools everywhere were building half-million dollar stadia and going on spending sprees, when Rosson took over the management of the A. S. U. O. it was with the understanding that he reduce the expenditures immediately and get the A. S. U. O. out of debt.

Bill Reinhart Cooperates To say that the basketball coach has cooperated in putting it rather mildly.

In 1931 the basketball budget was \$10,000.

In 1932 it was \$8,000—a drop of 20 per cent.

In 1933, this year, slightly more than \$5,500, a drop of nearly 50 per cent since 1931.

But the Oregon team, although it has cut expenses to the bone, still looks presentable. It made a barnstorming tour through California last month and under Reinhart's excellent management actually made a profit of \$150.

Reinhart and Rosson got together this winter and decided that the budget would be cut, but the sport would be retained.

Cochs Pays for Sweaters And here is how it was done: 1. No new basketballs were bought; the old ones taken out of moth balls and refinished.

2. The team needed new warm-ups. There was no money for it, so Coach Reinhart purchased them himself out of his own pocket.

3. Training table was abolished.

4. All practice games at Eugene, except two with Southern Oregon normal, were dropped.

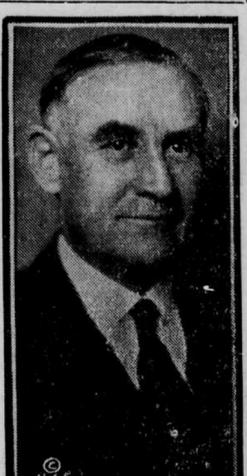
5. No new suits were bought; all old ones utilized.

6. To preserve old basketballs they were inflated every day just before practice and deflated every night after practice. That put on only two hours' pressure on the seams instead of 24, as formerly.

Many other small economies were made. In fact, the expenses were so pruned that it was finally decided that even were the sport abolished this season and only an intra-mural program conducted, that only a few hundred dollars could be saved.

Blythe at Vancouver Sargeant Harvey Blythe, instructor in military science and coach of the University rifle team, has been absent from the campus for the past few days, his period of enlistment with the army having run out. He is now at Vancouver barracks, where he will re-enlist and will be back to his classmates by the first of next week.

Faces Cut



Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the state of Oregon, who is facing the possibility of a 50 per cent salary reduction at the instigation of the senate ways and means committee.

INITIAL CONCERT IN SERIES WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Students and Townspeople Will Get Admittance Free to Concert at 3 P. M.

Symphony Concert Program, McArthur Court, Sunday, at 3 P. M.

Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony. Beethoven's "Leonore" overture.

Frances Brockman as violin soloist in Max Bruch concerto in G-minor. Mozart and Prokofieff selections for strings.

After two weeks of intensive rehearsal, the University Symphony orchestra is ready for the McArthur court concert of tomorrow afternoon. Students and the public will be admitted without charge. The concert will inaugurate a series of 12 to be presented under auspices of the associated students before the end of the school year.

Eight students from Corvallis, most of them students of Director Rex Underwood and Concert-master Howard Halbert, will supplement the University orchestra's personnel for this concert. Those who are coming over for the occasion are Brewster Smith, Florence Stone, Margaret Lilly, Enid Bosworth, Cassius Beardsley, Vivian Lora, Betty Stover, and Ellen Dixon. Mr. H. K. Lape, also of Corvallis, will join the double-bass section.

University students making up the ensemble to present the Prokofieff's "Overture on Jewish Themes" for strings, clarinet, and piano are Delbert Moore, Peggy Sweeney, Vivian Malone, Douglas Orme, Martha Patterson, Howard Halbert, Charles Sandifur, Edouise Ballis, Corinne Combs, and Roberta Moffitt.

The second program on the A. S. U. O. series will be the annual winter concert of the Eugene Gleemen, to be given on Sunday, January 29. University students will be admitted free to this concert by an arrangement whereby the graduate manager's office will manage the concert for the Gleemen.

Washington Is Victor; Final Score 56 to 38

Webfoots Rally Gately In Second Half

J. FULLER SCORES 17

Husky Captain Leads Champions; Reinhart's Men Display Big Improvement

By BRUCE HAMBY (Emerald Sports Editor) The Oregon Webfoots did better than anyone expected of them against Washington last night at McArthur court, but all their improvement was shown in the second half. They lost, 56 to 38, but made 25 of their points in the second period after a dismal first half start. Score at the half was 36 to 13 for Washington.

After the sharpshooting Messrs. John Fuller, Harold Lee, Jack Hanover, and Bob Heaman nonchalantly had dropped in baskets from all over the court for 20 minutes, while Oregon was fumbling and slipping about the gymnasium, Bill Reinhart's lads returned after the halftime rest and rolled up 9 points before the Huskies could get organized. At one time they were within nine points of the northern champions, but that was the final effort.

Huskies Get Away Early Washington jumped into a 6-to-0 lead at the start only to have Cap Roberts, Kerm Stevens, and Jack Robertson ring up 5 for Oregon. Fuller popped in three long ones, followed by Pete Antonich and Lee to make the Husky total 16. Fuller and Lee alternated in shooting at the net the rest of the period, while Gib Olinger dropped in three more goals for Oregon.

The defensive play of Oregon was equalled in sloppiness during the first half only by the offensive work. Time and again Robertson threw passes into unoccupied space, Olinger missed easy crible shots, and Bob Miller let Fuller get by him for cinch baskets. If the Webfoots had connected with a few more of their scoring attempts, they might have been able to overcome the huge Husky lead in the final count.

Stevens Gets Going Stevens, back in uniform after a two weeks layout, started the fiery rally in the second half. After Reinhart's proteges had changed the scoreboard figures to 38 to 21, Lee and Heaman added four points for Washington. Then the Webfoot attack really began to function. Roberts put in two one-handed shots, while Red Rotenberg, Hank Simons, and Olinger aided in running the score to 43-34, the closest Oregon came to the winners.

Pete Antonich finally put one in for Washington, followed by a contribution from the eagle-eyed Lee. Olinger added two more points for Oregon, but that was all. Nec Edmundson sent in his second stringers and the game ended with a series of wildy

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Sidelights

OH BOY! Oh boy! Oh boy! Did you ever think that those Webfoots would suddenly start to move?—Neither did we—and were you there when the Huskies missed that shot near the end of the first half?—Olinger and his slide play—why do the "wimmin'" always insist on screeching just at the most inopportune moments?

Clark Thompson on the horizontal bar!!! And Micky Vall!

Did you see the Orangemen enjoying the spec—debacle during the first half? Hope they enjoyed the second half as much as they must have the first.

And did you see Hal Lee, the Bremerton sharpshooter, miss that 13th long shot of his? Bremerton, by the way, is near Seattle—in case you hadn't heard.

We select for Lemonade: Emil Piluso, ace of refs, who was certainly calling them last night.

"Keck" McKean seen standing in a doorway, the picture of de-

Unknown Purchaser Wants To Buy University of Oregon

By BARNEY CLARK Somebody wants to buy the University of Oregon!

A business firm of Los Angeles sent Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social science, a very attractive offer, per letter. The missive was headed by a large and imposing letterhead, which consisted mostly of an appoplectic, scarlet eagle squatting on a shield. It ran as follows:

University of Oregon, Gentlemen: Would you sell your business

just as it is, for CASH? We have a buyer for a business such as yours. Wire or write us immediately and we will have our District Field Manager call upon you and inspect your business. The interview will be absolutely confidential, and without obligation to you. Yours truly, The Atkins Corporation, Business Brokers of America, By A. Clayton, Manager, (Continued on Page Three)