

Education Now Faces Crisis In Legislature

Institution's Usefulness May Be Destroyed

38 PER CENT PARED

Many Receive Benefit Through Extension Work, States Mr. Sammons

By ED STANLEY Higher education is made to suffer more than any other major state activity in the budget now before the legislature. Higher education, therefore, faces a great crisis—in fact, the fate of higher education in Oregon hangs in the balance, was the recent statement by E. C. Sammons, finance committee chairman of the state board of higher education.

The issue before the people of the state through their representatives in legislature seems to be whether the citizens of Oregon in their zeal for reduced taxes want to destroy the usefulness of state institutions of higher education.

Education Takes Cut The present budget estimate, compared with expenditures of 1929, shows that higher education has taken cuts of 31.4 per cent (and figures which include the latest cuts bring the total to 33.8 per cent).

Institutions under control of the state board of higher education are as follows:

- University of Oregon, Eugene. Oregon State college, Corvallis. Medical college, Portland. Monmouth normal. LaGrande normal. Doernbecher hospital, Portland. Portland Center (embracing hundreds of students taking night school).

Experimental stations and extension activities in 29 counties in Oregon.

Figures Are Given Following are the figures of income and enrollment:

- Biennium 1929-30 — \$9,439,336, with 8,772 enrollment. Biennium 1931-32 — \$7,441,773 (of which \$1,181,000 was lost by veto and referendum), with 7,375 enrollment. Biennium 1933-34 — Estimated \$6,426,944, or a reduction of 31.9 per cent under 1929-30, with estimated enrollment of 6,760, or a reduction of 25 per cent under 1929-30.

The dollar figures above are totals for each two-year period. Student enrollments are the number of students involved each year. In considering the higher education expenditures, the thousands of people in the state who are receiving benefits from the extension work of the system through county agents, the radio and through correspondence should be kept permanently in mind, stated Mr. Sammons.

Others Not So Hard Hit Other major activities of the state have not suffered near as much from cuts as that of higher education, in fact, some have actually increased (although in nearly every case there is a special reason).

Vocational Series Talks To Be Given Tuesday

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean and director of the home economic system of higher education will talk before the Associated Women Students Thursday at 4 o'clock on the third floor of Gerlinger hall. This talk will be one of a group included in the vocational Conference series being presented for the women students of the University. Miss Milam received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Chicago.

The Weather

Changing weather ranging from driving rain before noon to a clear and sunny half hour or so after noon, prevailed yesterday. Minimum temperature was slightly higher than at any time during the last week.

Daily forecast: Cloudy with occasional rain west portion and light local snow or rains east portion today. Moderate temperature; fresh changeable winds mostly southerly offshore.

Local statistics: Minimum temperature yesterday 37 degrees. Precipitation, .12 of an inch. Willamette river, 2 feet. Wind from the south.

Publish Best Weekly



Above is H. G. Ball, editor, and C. P. Sonnichsen, publisher of the Hood River News, adjudged the best weekly newspaper in Oregon and awarded the Sigma Delta Chi cup in recognition of its high standing in Oregon journalism at the recent meeting of the Oregon Press conference at the University of Oregon. Mr. Sonnichsen holds the Sigma Delta Chi cup, and Mr. Ball holds the Paul R. Kelly award for the best weekly newspaper editorial page. The Hood River News won the latter cup at the summer meeting of the Oregon Editorial association, held in Portland last summer. Paul R. Kelly, editor of the Oregonian, is the donor of the trophy bearing his name.

Comish Honored By Invitation to Education Group

Request To Become Member of National Committee Is Accepted

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, has accepted an invitation to become a member of a national committee on teaching economics in the public schools. The invitation was extended to him by Professor C. C. Greer, president of the department of supervisors and teachers of the National Education association. The committee is headed by Professor Benjamin R. Andrews of Columbia university, and its chief function will be to determine the content of courses, dealing with economics of consumption, which are taught in the public schools throughout the country.

This is the third national honor coming to Dr. Comish within the past three years. He has been serving on two other national research committees: one on cooperative marketing, and the other on tariffs. The committee on cooperative marketing, headed by Dr. John D. Black of Harvard, worked out research projects in this field for the National Social Science Research council.

The tariff committee on which Dr. Comish is serving is composed of experts from different universities, and representatives of large manufacturing companies. It is investigating the effects of tariffs on trade, and ways and means of adjusting tariffs to further national welfare.

Professor Comish is a recognized authority in the fields of consumption and marketing. His two books, "The Standard of Living," and "Cooperative Marketing of Agricultural Products," are being used widely as texts and reference books in America and foreign universities and colleges.

Campus Educators Comment On Death of John Galsworthy

By PARKS HITCHCOCK The death yesterday of John Galsworthy, one of the commanding figures of the contemporary literary scene, evoked varying comment, from educators and authors on the Oregon campus.

Although disagreeing upon his worth, both Valentine C. Boyer, head of the English department, and Pat V. Morrisette, associate professor in English, agreed that he was one of the leading novelists of the day, and that a great many of the so-called "intelligent reading class" would mourn his absence.

Dr. Boyer upheld the position of Galsworthy as the outstanding novelist of manners of the day, and "although he failed to delve into the field of the extreme psychological novel, and did not become a subject to the more modern trends in literature, such as the much-publicized Stream of Consciousness motif, he carried on the British literary tradition, passed on to us from Henry Fielding, Thackeray, and George Eliot, quite ably."

On the other hand, Mr. Morrisette says, "Though I believe that he merited the Nobel prize which he was awarded, I do not concur in the contemporary opinion of

Dean of Women Denies Rumors Of Spy Systems

MRS. HAZEL P. SCHWERING, dean of women, yesterday said there was no authenticity to the rumors that have been circulating on the campus regarding the employment of "stool-pigeons" by her office to determine which students are obeying the rules and regulations of the University. Mrs. Schwering said there was no such espionage system used here, and that reports to that effect were completely erroneous.

"About my only direct contact with the women students," Mrs. Schwering declared, "is when I meet with Pan-hellenic heads at regular intervals and discuss matters of general policy. Any campus rumors as to spy systems are false. No such condition ever has existed at the University."

Rev. Fred R. Morrow Will Lead Discussion

Rev. Fred R. Morrow, Westminster student pastor of Corvallis and Eugene, will begin a group discussion this evening at 9 o'clock on the subject of "Comparative Religions." Hilda Fries will be in charge.

Rev. Morrow has taken over the duties at the Westminster house since the Rev. Max Adams left Eugene last summer to take up work in Columbus, Ohio, and is at the Westminster house every Wednesday afternoon, on Thursdays, and the first and third Sunday of each month. He will be glad to meet with students on any of these days, it was announced by Mrs. J. D. Bryant, hostess.

Faculty Stand On Meaning Of Rules Defined

Sub-Committee Report Is Accepted

ATHLETE CODE USED

Students Must Have J. C. To Take Part in ASUO and Subsidiary Activities

The faculty stand on the meaning of academic regulations was defined at a joint meeting of the scholarship and academic requirements committees in Johnson hall yesterday. The definitions were made on rule 6D and rule 6E, concerning students on probation and students who have been in school for six terms. The definition took the form of the approval of the report of a sub-committee with amendments. This report now is the policy of the faculty in regard to the enforcement of rules, Dean James H. Gilbert explained.

The rules and the definitions are: Rule 6D: A student on probation must withdraw from all student, extra-curricular, and organization activities.

Definition: That activities within the rule of 6D, be defined as including all activities of whatever nature carried on under the auspices of the A. S. U. O. and its subsidiary organizations and committees as set forth in the A. S. U. O. constitution and by-laws, and no others, and that students placed on probation must accordingly under rule 6D withdraw from all such activities except that permission may be granted by the scholarship committee upon petition by the student to continue in (Continued on Page Three)

Freshman Group Will Give Dance Saturday Evening

'Get-Acquainted' Affair Sponsored By Frosh Commission for All Campus

A dance sponsored by the frosh commission will be held Saturday evening, February 4, at the Campa Shoppe, instead of Friday, as was reported in yesterday's Emerald.

The dance will be held on the same evening as the Senior ball, since the freshmen are not allowed to attend the senior event. The dance, however, will be open to all students.

Tickets, selling at 50 cents, will be on sale in every living organization by representatives. Independents will be able to secure tickets at the Y Hut.

The dance, planned by the frosh organization as a "get-acquainted" affair, will begin at 9 p. m. The Mad Hatters, campus band, will provide the music.

Jackson Speaks For Math Group

Robert Jackson, Rhodes scholar to Oxford, who is in Eugene at present on a year's leave of absence, spoke upon "Mathematics and Science at Oxford University" at an open meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, held at 730 last night in room 206 Deady.

Jackson, having had a year's work at Oxford in mathematical physics, and being active in science and mathematics at this University before receiving the Rhodes scholarship, was very well fitted to speak on this subject. Jackson intends to continue his work at Oxford next fall.

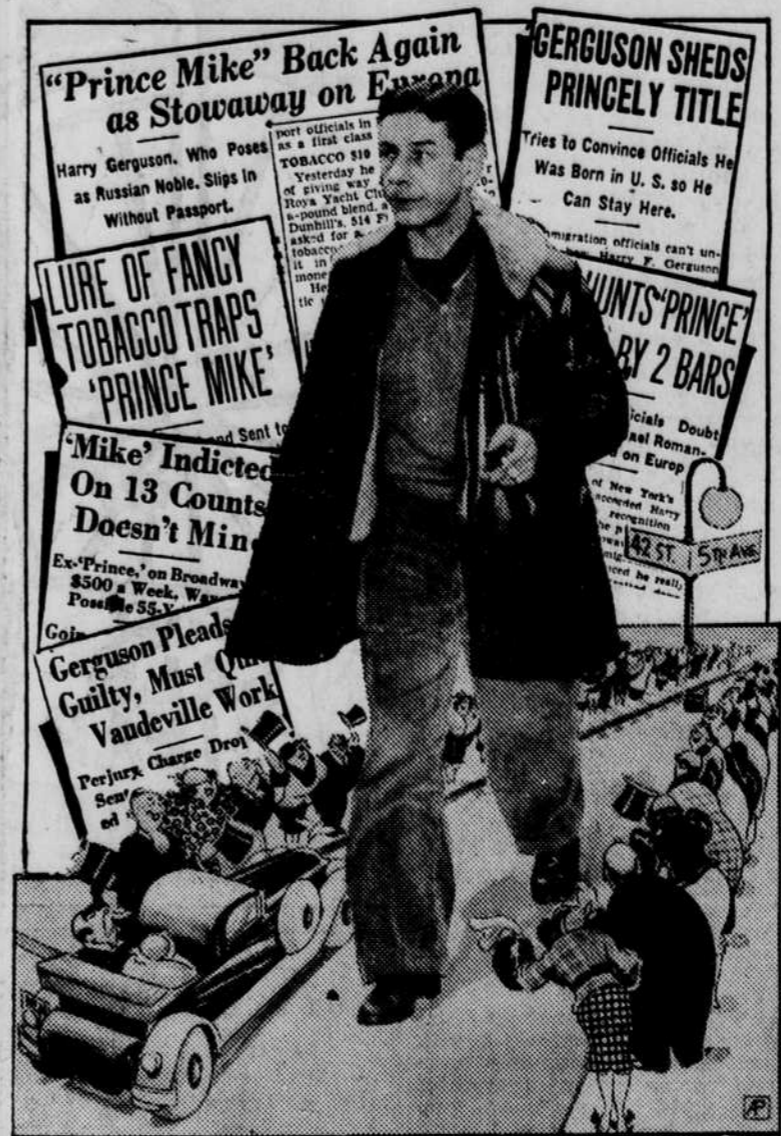
The meeting was open to all interested, and members of the new mathematical honorary recently organized at Corvallis were sent special invitations.

Reporters Will Meet In Journalism Shack

A general meeting of the reporting staff of the Oregon Daily Emerald will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Sterling Green, managing editor of the Emerald.

A meeting of day editors will be held immediately afterwards, probably starting at 4:30, Green said. Both meetings will be held in room 104 Journalism. Day editors will also be required to attend the reporters' meeting.

Meet The Prince



Prince Michael Dmitri Obolensky Romanoff, self-styled scion of the Russian imperial family, alias Harry Gerguson, who for 12 years has been sponging off the leading people in five countries and making them like it, is in real trouble at last. The prince has pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal entry into the United States and will receive sentence in a few days. Gerguson is probably the most widely publicized and universally liked of any royal impostor who has ever figured in U. S. criminal records.

Extension Group Desires Return Of Rare Volumes

THE EXTENSION division, through Miss Mary Kent, secretary, is on the trail of an absent-minded researcher or feature-writer. Some time ago this person borrowed two old volumes of Summer Session Sums and some other interesting material from the extension division office, for use in getting up an article.

At the extension division it is hoped that the article is done in all its completeness, for the borrowed material is now needed by the lenders; and "time flies." The borrower, it is explained, will be received with all the enthusiasm which greeted General Sheridan on his arrival from "20 miles away."

Filmarte Guild To Give Foreign Film

The Filmarte guild of San Francisco, importers of the leading foreign talking pictures, will present "A Waltz by Strauss" at the Colonial theater Wednesday and Thursday, it is announced. The picture is the first of a series that the guild will bring to Eugene if this initial showing is successful in arousing interest of music and drama lovers.

The picture is a dramatization of the lives of the elder Strauss and his son, both noted composers of waltz music. The waltzes feature the production, and are used as the theme.

The picture was viewed by a group of faculty and students Sunday night. Although the picture is entirely in German, titles superimposed on the film convey the meaning to those who have no knowledge of this language.

Students Pay Winter Term Fee Installment

Eighteen students paid the second installments of their registration fees yesterday. More than 450 students have yet to pay the fees, E. P. Lyons, cashier, said. The second installment of the registration fees and the non-resident fees must be paid before noon on Saturday to avoid late payment charges.

Will Train at Home SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31—(AP)—After maintaining out of town spring training camps for the last 15 years, the San Francisco Seals and Oakland Aacorns will warm up at home this year for the Pacific Coast league season. The clubs retrenched sharply because of poor attendance last year.

Pianist, Violinist Present Musical Tuesday Evening

Last night's student recital, the first of this term, presented Elaine Moore, pianist; Martha Moore, violinist; and Catherine Mishler, pianist. The audience, although usually small at these recitals given at the Music building, showed a marked increase in size. Miss Mishler played Chopin's "Nocturne in F sharp major" and Maszowski's "Bolera." The former, quiet and andante, depended on interpretation for its appeal, while the latter, which Miss Mishler played exceptionally well, was quick, sharp and spirited.

Elaine Moore's first number was Bach's "Inventions No. VI." It is one of the pieces in which Bach tends toward the qualities of a drill or exercise, but nevertheless also includes beauty. One of her selections was Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," originally a violin solo, but also a lovely piano number. Martha Moore played a group of three contrasting numbers, "Legende" by Wieniawski, F'ibich's "Poems," and a brisk, dainty number by Gossec, "Gavotte."

Admission Price Pared to Dollar For Senior Ball

Programs Entirely Original and Reflect Decoration Scheme For Annual Dance

Senior ball, a modernistic fantasy in black, purple, and silver, will appeal to the thrifty as well as the artistic next Saturday as the price of admission this year is only one dollar.

Programs of an entirely original design by Larry Fisher will reflect the decoration scheme of the ball. The outer covering is of celluloid with black printing and the second layer is purple suede with a cutout showing silver. A bust of black will be high-lighted by the silver background.

These programs will be given out when tickets are purchased, one with each ticket. Additional programs may be secured at the Co-op or at the dance for 50 cents apiece. Jessie Steele is assisting Larry Fisher on this committee. Invitations, being handled by Dorothy Steeple, will be given out at the Co-op on presentation of tickets.

The formal reception preceding the ball will be held in alumni hall at 8:30, honoring patrons and patronesses. Marjorie Haas has charge of corsages for this affair, and Barbara Conoly is handling the invitation list.

Refreshments, consisting of white cakes with purple frosting and silver trimmings, will be served in the sun room from 10 to 11:30. Lucile Kraus is general chairman, assisted by Laura Phillips and Kwama and Thespian service organizations.

Gerlinger hall will be draped with a black canopy and modernistic effects will be attained through use of mirrors reflecting still life set-ups. Purple drapes and the slanting lights from colored spots will carry out the color scheme of black, purple and silver.

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Investigation Of Gym Fines Made By Group

Complaints by Students Lead to Inquiry

EXPLANATION GIVEN

Paul R. Washke Makes Statement; Says \$12 Fee Does Not Cover Losses

(Editor's note: Recently the Emerald proposed a general plan for the reorganization of Oregon's student government, the main features of which would be a faculty legislative body and an advisory student parliament. In the following story Mr. Proavot tells how a system similar to that which the Emerald suggests has been inaugurated successfully at one of the nation's leading colleges.)

By JULIAN PRESCOTT That charges made to men students for lost gymnasium clothing are approximately twice the cost of the equipment when new was admitted yesterday by Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gymnasium. The investigation was made by the Emerald to determine the basis of several complaints made by students.

The charges were set prior to the fall term of 1929 and have continued in effect without change since then. They are deducted from the \$10 deposit made by all students.

"Need for a deterrent to careless handling of equipment led to the fixing of charges at the present figure," it was explained by Mr. Washke. "There has been comparatively little loss since the higher prices were set.

Started by Scott The charges are part of the system of University owned uniforms, baskets, and laundering and replacing of equipment. It was put into effect under the direction of Dr. Henry Scott, formerly in charge of the gym, it was pointed out by Mr. Washke.

- The scale of charges for lost equipment follows: Warm-up shirt\$2.25 Sleeveless shirt75 Gym pants 1.50 Tennis pants 3.25 Socks35 Supporter50 Towel 1.00 Lock and key75 Basket 1.00

The advantages of the system of University owned gymnasium equipment are found in greater sanitation and uniformity of equipment worn by the students in classes. The clothing is checked in baskets when returned after use and if in need is put aside for laundering. The articles set aside are replaced at the time.

Other Schools Follow In this way the trouble encountered with soiled equipment where private suits are used is avoided. It was pointed out by Mr. Washke that several institutions, including Oregon State college, have studied the Oregon system with a view to adopting parts of it. They have found rulings that certain types of equipment failed.

"The \$12 fee collected from students registering prior to this year and the \$1 a term collected from new students does not near cover the costs of laundering, replacing worn suits or socks and maintaining the basket and locker rooms," Mr. Washke stated. "The deficit is partially made up by fees from students who in their upper years do not make use of the gymnasium."

Under the basket system used here, approximately 1,200 men are able to use without inconvenience only a few hundred lockers. The plan has been adopted by practically all schools and colleges and many athletic associations in the country.

Today Last Day For Payments on Student Yearbook

Today will be the last opportunity to make December and January payments on the 1933 Oregonian, Tom Tongue, business manager of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

Payments for the two months amount to \$3, Tongue said. Payment may be made at the A. S. U. O. offices in McArthur court, or with Oregonian representatives in the various living groups. The remaining fee will be collected at spring registration.