

STATE LEGISLATURE COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED

SEN. WOODWARD INSISTS ON REDUCTION OF \$1,000,000

Prospect For Lowering Gym Losses Seen

Washke To Make Study Of Reductions

CHARGES EXPLAINED

Cuts Would Be in Proportion to Downward Trend in Prices

By JULIAN PRESCOTT
Prospects that reductions in charges made for lost gymnasium equipment might be forthcoming were seen yesterday when Dean John F. Bovard of the school of physical education, and Paul R. Washke, director of the men's gymnasium, conferred on the subject. The cuts, however, would be only in proportion to the general downward trend of prices.

Dean Bovard said afterward that Mr. Washke was to make a study of possible reductions in the schedule of charges. The director said that he had met with members of his staff and discussed the matter and that he would have recommendations to make to Dean Bovard within a few days.

Words were not minced by the physical education dean yesterday in explaining the reasons for instituting the high charges for missing equipment. He said that results of careful study of the "missing gym clothing" situation several years ago revealed that the "lost" equipment had not been stolen from the students, but by the students who were responsible for it.

"We found that there were many students using the shirts and pants for underwear as a regular practice. Gym socks were worn by a large number of students right along. These things would all be turned in for laundering by the gymnasium.

Laundrying Too High
"Where we provide free laundrying, we couldn't allow this practice to continue as it occasioned a great extra cost. To stop it, we put on a high penalty for missing equipment that would make such use of gym suits unprofitable.

"The students then provided their own clothes and our costs went down considerably. Other efforts were made to stop the practice of using gym suits, but this was the first one that proved successful."

Another favorite way of "chiseling" explained by Dean Bovard was that of substituting partially worn-out or cheaper equipment for new clothing supplied by the gymnasium. This was stopped by stenciling with indelible ink all equipment issued to students. Articles not marked would not be accepted.

Dean Bovard pointed out that if the student used reasonable care there was no opportunity for him to lose equipment by its being stolen. The lockers will hold everything the student might wish to put in it while in class or in the showers. In purchasing the lockers, thought was given to providing sufficient space for overcoats, golf bags or any other thing the student might be carrying with him.

Carelessness Is Blamed
"If the student follows the directions of never leaving his locker without locking it, there is no way

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The Weather

Continued warmer weather with only slight precipitation prevailed yesterday. With fair weather predicted, indications are that inclemency of the past two weeks is at an end.

Daily forecast: Fair today but with some valley fogs; little change in temperature; gently changeable winds off shore.

Local statistics: Minimum temperature yesterday, 34 degrees. Precipitation, .11 of an inch. Stage of Willamette river, 3 feet. Wind from south.

Professor Reveals Cosmic Secret



Dr. Joel Stebbins of the University of Wisconsin gazing through the telescope that helped him make many of his startling discoveries regarding a star haze (above) which has revised the estimates of distances to many stars. The intervening haze is believed responsible for much of the light-absorption previously attributed to great distance.

Miss Milam Will Speak Before AWS Vocation Meeting

Subject Is Part Home Economics Plays in Woman's Education

Miss Ava B. Milam, dean and director of home economics of the Oregon State system of higher education, will talk before the A. W. S. vocation conference today at 4 o'clock on the third floor of Gerlinger. Her subject will be: "The Part Home Economics Plays in Woman's Education."

Last year Dean Milam was a visiting professor in Yenching university, Peiping, China; Lingnan university, Canton; Ewha college, Seoul, Korea; and Kwassui college, Nagasaki, Japan; helping in the development of their home economics programs.

Miss Milam was appointed by President Hoover as home economics director for the state of Oregon under the food administration during the war and in this capacity organized the homemakers of Oregon for food conservation. She was also a member of the Land Grant Survey committee appointed in 1928 and gathered data on home economics.

Since the majority of home economics graduates become homemakers, Dean Milam is primarily interested in seeing that home economics training shall first of all be functional in a higher standard of living and particularly in more successful family relations.

Miss Milam received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago, and was on the staff at Iowa State college before coming to Oregon State college in 1911.

America Expecting Too Much In War Debts, Says Winkler

By MAX WINKLER

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Prior to America's entrance into the Great War, she had loaned close to two thousand million dollars to the principal belligerents, whom it was our privilege later to join in the fray, presumably to make the world safe for democracy. Had Germany or her associates been as far-sighted as their opponents, and appealed to America's generosity for accommodations, it may be questioned whether we would have been quite so ready to throw in our lot against the Central Powers.

Regardless of what may have prompted us to enter the conflict, it is a fact that we declared war upon Germany on April 6, 1917, and that from that day on we were an integral part of the fighting machinery. Wars are waged with bullets and bullion. Both play

Campus Talent To Go On Tonight at KOAC

Alice Woodson, mezzo-soprano, Catherine Mishler, pianist, and Jeannette Denniston, accompanist, participate in tonight's University music program given every Thursday at 8 p. m. over KOAC.

Beginning the program, Miss Woodson sings "Care Selve" and "Dove Sel" by Handel. Besides the two numbers, Chopin's "Nocturne in F-sharp" and Maszowski's "Bolero," which she presented at Tuesday's student recital, Miss Mishler also plays Rubinstein's "Barcarolle in F-minor" and Delahaye's "Minuet."

Four other numbers, Weaver's "Moon Marketing," Kounts' "The Sleigh," and Hageman's "Grandma's Prayer," and "Do Not Go, My Love," sung by Miss Woodson, complete the selections.

All Frosh Wanted Out For Class Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the freshman class tonight at 7 o'clock in Villard hall. It is urged that all freshmen attend, as plans for the Saturday dance will be discussed. According to Allen Wall, president of the class, previous attendance has been small, and tonight's summons to the meeting is not an "urge" but a "demand."

Temenids to Entertain

Temenids, campus organization of the Eastern Star, will entertain Sunday afternoon from 5 until 7 with informal tea. The affair will be given at the home of Mrs. F. S. Dunn. Emma Belle Stadden is in charge of arrangements.

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Fellow Society To Be Formed At Harvard U.

Eligibility Not Restricted To Graduate Students

NO DEGREE IS GIVEN

Plan Unique in Education; Urged For Five Years by School Head

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1.—(Special)—Harvard has created the long sought "scholar's paradise," urged for the past five years by Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell.

Twenty-four young men, picked for their promise of contribution to knowledge and thought, will be gathered at Harvard this year to form a Society of Fellows designed to provide opportunity for independent creative work by a limited number of graduates of Harvard and other colleges.

Members of the group, known as "junior prize fellows," will be appointed for a three-year term, and will receive from the university a stipend of \$1,250 to \$1,500 each, free board and rooms in the various houses and free use of all the facilities of the university, such as libraries, laboratories, and all privileges of instruction.

Many Eligible
Eligibility to the society will not be restricted to Harvard graduates. Selection will be left entirely to the discretion of a governing board, subject to the approval of the Harvard corporation, and without regard for a distribution over academic subjects.

Members who still give a strong indication of production of a fundamental nature may be reappointed for a second term of three years and very exceptionally thereafter.

The plan, unique in education, (Continued on Page Four)

Library Now Has Latest of Books On Technocracy

"Towards Technocracy," by Graham A. Laing of the California Institute of Technology was just received by the library the first of this week. Two fiction books, also arrivals of the week, are "The Shadow Flies," by Rose Macaulay, and "God's Angry Men," by Leonard Ehrlich. T. S. Elliot's "Selected Essays" is another new publication.

A list of the late novels now ready for circulation at the library includes: "Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis; Invitation to the Waltz," by Rosamund Lehman; "Peter Ashley," by DuBoise Heyward; and a collection of "The Best Short Stories of 1932," edited by Paul E. Anderson and Lionel White. Novels translated from other languages include Olav Dunn's "Odin in Fairyland" and "The Big Wedding," two installments of his saga of "The People of Juvik"; and "A Brazilian Tenebment."

Of recent works on political and economic subjects there is "Farewell to Reform," by John Chamberlain; "Profits or Prosperity," by Henry Pratt Fairchild; and Alfred Kreymborg's "The Little World."

Competing for attention on the biography list are "Lances Down," by Richard Boleslavski and Helen Woodward, and "Forgotten Frontiers," a story of the life of Theodore Dreiser, by Dorothy Dudley. A story of the Russian theatre as well as a biography of Feodor Chaliapin is found in "Man and Mask" by Carl Van Veltien.

Other new books are "The Stage Is Set," by Lee Simonson, Theatre Guild scene designer; "Sketches in Criticism," by Van Wyck Brooks; "A Woodcut Manual," book for beginners as well as advanced craftsmen; and "From a Sunset Garden," by Sydney B. Mitchell, famous landscape gardener.

A Showdown In Higher Learning

EDITORIAL

THE STATE OF OREGON is at a financial crossroads. So the legislature considers levying appropriation reductions upon higher education out of all proportions to those sustained by other departments. Ruthlessly and methodically, the ways and means committee deliberates as to whether the cultural foundation of the commonwealth shall suffer a cut of \$350,000, \$500,000, or the impossible sum of \$1,000,000.

Senator Woodward holds out determinedly for the latter figure, despite the warning of Mr. Sammons that such action would cripple the state's complete educational system. The latter even hints that it might necessitate the closing of one or more of the institutions.

Ever since the current legislature convened, higher education has been the target at which all reduction ammunition has been aimed. Evidently those representing the commonwealth at Salem either do not realize or completely ignore the fact that higher learning is the very cultural and educational roots of the commonwealth. It more vitally concerns the youth of the state than any other measure confronting the legislature.

Perhaps such drastic economies as the ways and means committee contemplates are imperative to keep the state solvent. BUT HIGHER EDUCATION SHOULD NOT BE FORCED TO ACCEPT THESE UNREASONABLE REDUCTIONS IF OTHER STATE DEPARTMENTS DO NOT HAVE TO DO THE SAME. There are the asylums, the prisons, the state police, the high schools, the state administration, the highway commission, and a multitude of other departments. They have not had to sustain the economies being forced upon higher learning. The sort of legislation that is taking place at Salem is unfair. All other branches of the state should absorb equal reductions. Let the national guardsmen curtail their annual seashore rest at Camp Clatsop this summer to the extent that the state board has had to curtail the education curriculum.

There also is this to consider. THE FACULTY SHOULD NOT BE FORCED TO BEAR THE BRUNT OF EVERY BUDGET CUT. If the higher education appropriations have to be reduced, why automatically construe that such action necessarily means faculty wage cuts? Far better is it to eliminate buildings, drop outside activities and curtail administration costs than to impose tremendous salary reductions upon the entire faculty.

A college is only as good as its personnel, and the wage cuts which the legislature contemplates are going to drive competent men away from Oregon. Rather than bear such humiliating reductions, the outstanding instructors will seek employment elsewhere. We don't want any of our other noteworthy professors to follow the trail blazed by Hall, Spears and Faville. Further salary cuts must be opposed, if we are to maintain a representative faculty.

Higher education faces a more perplexing crossroads than state finances. Let the legislature and the state consider carefully before irreparable damage is inflicted upon higher learning in Oregon. It has taken years of struggling and planning to get the system upon its present high plane. Once shattered, it will be decades in recovering. Our children might not even realize the benefits of that recovery.

Majority of Fees Are Still Payable; Feb. 3 Is Last Day

MORE than 400 students have yet to pay the second installment on the registration fee, E. P. Lyon, cashier, said yesterday.

Yesterday 50 students paid and Tuesday 18 made the payments. The second installment of this fee and non-resident fees will be due on Saturday. The cashier's office will close at noon Saturday.

YW To Hear Talk On Life in China

A new angle on Chinese life will be presented to the World Fellowship group of the campus Y. W. tonight by Betty Rhame, who is to speak on "Home Life and the Place of Women in China," at 9 o'clock. Miss Rhame, a freshman with credentials from the Shanghai-American school, has her information first-hand and up to date, having spent four years in the Orient recently as a resident of China proper. She has also traveled extensively in Japan, Hawaii, Manchukuo, Canada, and the United States.

Parts for the play, "The Color Line," will be given out during the meeting. The play, based on a theme of internationalism, is to be presented at an International tea to be given by the group the second week of the spring term. Hermine Swanck is director. Refreshments will be served tonight during the meeting at the bungalow.

Two in Infirmary

The number of students in the infirmary has again gone down to two. Hazel Lewis and Louise Stein are the only patients at present, but the "week-end" rush has not started as yet. Mid-term examinations are under way, and none of the students feel they can afford to take a rest at present, according to the nurses.

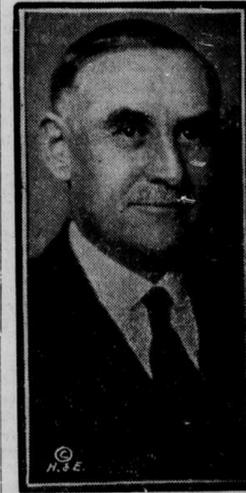
Early Morning Hour Decision Possible; Members Adamant

Defends Schools

Gordon Wants Decrease Of \$500,000

MEETING AT HOTEL

Proposed Salary Slashes Vary Fifteen to Fifty Per Cent Of Present Wages



W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education, who pleaded for the cause of higher learning at the ways and means committee's crucial session regarding the finances for education. The committee was deadlocked at midnight last night.

Dr. Schmidt Will Address Meeting Of Relations Club

Speaker To Tell of Hitler Regime, Political Customs, Phases Of German Life

"The Reorganization of Government in Germany" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, head of the German department, tonight at 7:45 at an open meeting of the campus International Relations club at International house.

The speaker will consider particularly the present Hitler regime, giving a brief summary of events leading up to the recent rise to power of the Nationalists. He will also tell, however, of political customs and other interesting phases of German life which have an indirect, but nevertheless an important, bearing on the situation.

Dr. Schmidt spent the spring and summer of 1931 in Germany when he was on leave of absence from the University of Oregon, where he has been head of the German department since 1905. From 1897 to 1905 he was head of the modern language department.

Alumni Magazine to Solicit Articles of Students, Faculty

Student and faculty contributions, particularly campus historical articles, will be solicited for Old Oregon, alumni magazine which was discontinued last May, and will be revived early in March, it was announced last night by Robert K. Allen, alumni secretary.

Those interested in contributing are urged to get in touch with the alumni office.

The decision to resume publication of the magazine, which was discontinued because of the more pressing and urgent business of defeating the Zorn-Macpherson bill, was made last week by the alumni council, which unanimously voted to again publish the organ, which for the past 14 years has served the interests of the University and the alumni association.

Under the editorship of Miss Jeannette Calkins, Old Oregon became one of the outstanding alumni publications in the country, and it is the hope of the council that the high standard attained by the magazine can be retained.

The first issue will probably be 16 pages, and will be printed at the University press. There will be four issues during this school year. They will be March, April, May, and June.

SALEM, Feb. 1.—(Special)—At midnight tonight the ways and means sub-committee on higher education was firmly deadlocked on measures relative to reducing the higher education salary budget.

Reports indicated that it may be possible that the deadlock will be thrashed out in a hotel room session sometime in the early morning hours.

Senator William Woodward of Multnomah county was stubbornly insisting upon a \$1,000,000 cut in the salary scale; Representative Herbert Gordon held for a \$500,000 reduction. The deadlock was brought about when Representative Dean H. Walker and Senator Isaac Staples proposed a \$350,000 cut.

Earlier in the day it was understood that the sub-committee had agreed to a compromise measure whereby more than \$550,000 would be saved during the current biennium. It was proposed to reduce the present salary scale a little more than \$350,000 in addition to cuts already in force, and to take credit for some \$250,000 in reductions already made effective by the state board.

Higher education payrolls for the biennium of 1929-30 were \$6,292,034; in 1931-32 they were \$5,670,722; and for the 1933-34 biennium they will only be \$4,410,000 if the plan is adopted.

Cuts have been obtained partly by dismissing teachers and assistants but actual pay cuts have averaged 9 to 27 per cent till now. In order to obtain the additional \$350,000 saving, it will necessitate a new cut of 15 per cent on the average, and in the case of higher salaries the total cuts will approach 50 per cent.

Previous salary cuts of 9 to 27 per cent made a saving of more than \$630,000 a biennium. The new cuts, if they go through, will bring the total pay cuts of those still employed to more than \$980,000. More than 200 teachers and other employes have been released.

In order to continue appropriations for Four-H clubs, farm agents and experimental stations, Governor Meier in his budget report demanded only the repeal of \$308,000, but the legislators have set out to raise the sum.

Led by Representative Herbert Gordon, and Senator William F. Woodward, of Portland, a radical bloc has demanded \$1,000,000 addition or a 50 per cent reduction in millage and had refused to cut the agricultural appropriations.

Representative Dean H. Walker, of Independence, formerly of Eugene, has led a fight in the sub-committee against such extreme action. Chancellor Kerr, E. C. Sammons, finance committee chairman of the board of higher education, and others had appeared to warn the legislature that such cuts would be ruinous.

Sammons stressed the seriousness of any further reduction in the budget. He told the sub-committee frankly that in case it was decided to reduce the budget by \$1,000,000, as proposed by Senator William F. Woodward, it would be necessary to close either the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, or the group of institutions, including the Doernbecher hospital, University medical school and the three state normal schools.

He declared, "You have whacked around here for two weeks but you have not given the board any light on the situation. The governor,

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