AWS Budget For 1933-34 Slashed 33%

Several Money-Making Functions Dropped

Oregon Delegates to Be Sent to National A.W.S. Convention At Tucson, Arizona

Miscellaneous expenses for the A. W. S. have been cut $43.43, according to the budget for 1933-34, which was passed last night by the A. W. S. executive council.

Expenses for the year will amount to $89.36, in comparison with $132.79, which was the total for 1932-33. All miscellaneous expenses will be paid from the $90 granted annually to the A. W. S. by the A. S. U. O., instead of from the money made in A. W. S. projects. Formerly part of the expenses were paid with the A. W. S. income.

Income $380

This year the entire A. W. S. income, aside from the A. S. U. O. grant, will probably amount to about $380, whereas last year's was $444.58. The reason for this reduction, according to Josephine Waffle, A. W. S. treasurer, who presented the budget, is that some of last year's money-making functions have been dropped.

Of the $380 income, $225 is to be used to send two delegates to the national convention of associated women students, to be held next year in Tucson, Arizona. This use of the A. W. S. income was approved by the A. W. S. council, after it had been recommended by last year's council, by Dean Hazel P. Schwering, and by Assistant Dean Mrs. Alice B. Macduff. The remaining $155 will go into the A. W. S. emergency loan fund.

Reasons Given

Reasons advanced for sending delegates to the convention were (1) that the University of Oregon is losing prestige by not doing so, since none were sent last year from Eugene, although other Oregon colleges were represented. (2) If the $225 were not used for convention, it would be put in the A. W. S. emergency loan fund, which already consists of almost $1400. (3) During the past two years all A. W. S. income, which remained after paying miscellaneous expenses, has been put in the loan fund. It is felt that it is not necessary to place all the income in the fund again this year, when money is needed to benefit the A. W. S. itself.

A significant change in A. W. S. plans, which does not, however, much alter the budget itself, is the abandonment of dime crawls in favor of "theatre trek," which will be held winter term, and if successful, again spring term.

AWS Budget, '33-'34

A. S. U. O. GRANT

Income

Income	$90.00
Total income (A.S.U.O. annual grant)	$90.00

Expenses

Rent	$18.00
Dues	3.00
Flowers	5.00
Stamps	7.00
Ballots	2.00
Mimeographing	2.00
Minutes	9.00
Phone	26.36
Envelopes	2.00
Food	15.00
Total Miscellaneous Expenses	$89.36

A.W.S. INCOME

Income

Concessions	$40.00
Mum sales	50.00
Auctions	10.00
Theatre treks	100.00
Peter's lodge	5.00
Ko-Ed kapers	25.00
Carnival	150.00
Total A.W.S. Income	$380.00

Expenses

Travel (delegates to convention)	$225.00
Total Travel Expenses	$225.00
Estimated Surplus to go into A.W.S. emergency loan fund)	$155.00

Many Grads Of University Obtain Work

Publication of Alumni Contains List

Old Oregon Magazine Contains Notes of Two Dozen Former Students Here

The last edition of Old Oregon, University alumni monthly publication, which came off the press last week, contained the following news items concerning students who were graduated from the University last June:

David Wilson has accepted a position with the Japanese consul in Portland.

Rose Smith, of Mill City, has been added to the teaching staff of the Oakridge high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Coffin (Margaret Ansley) of Portland, sailed the last of September from New York for Europe. Landing in Rotterdam, they plan on going directly to Majorca to join Mr. and Mrs. H. Abbott Lawrence (Elizabeth Talbott, ex-'28), who have been spending some time there.

Willis Duniway, formerly telegraph editor of the Eugene Morning News, has accepted a position as reporter on the Portland Oregonian.

Evelyn M. White teaches drawing at the Glencoe school in Portland.

Alladine Hollister is taking nurse's training at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

Thelma M. Brown has a teaching position in the high school at Boardman, Oregon. She received her B.A. degree from Oregon last June.

After spending the summer at the home of her parents in Riverside, California, Virginia Hancock has returned to Oregon to teach Latin and English in the Lebanon high school.

Harry Schenk is advertising solicitor for the Eugene Register-Guard.

Willard David Arant, who graduated in June, is ediditor of the weekly, Grants Pass Bulletin.

J. Gordon Samuelson is associated with his father in the Samuelson Shoe company at Tacoma.

Roger A. Pfaff is studying law at the University of Washington. Pfaff spent the summer in Iowa.

Mary-Lee Carter, a June graduate, was among those who sailed on the steamer, General Pershing, from Portland, on September 6 en route to Hong Kong, China.

Laurel E. Beach is a member of the high school faculty at Lexington, Oregon.

Amos C. Stanbrough, M.A., '33, is teaching mathematics at the Oregon normal school at Monmouth.

Edward T. Burke, who received his bachelor of architecture degree from the University in June, sailed from New York early in September on the S. S. Manhattan for Rotterdam, Holland. He is entering the university there for a year's graduate work in architecture.

Jessie L. Steele is women's editor of the Salem (Oregon) Statesman.

Lottie M. Black is a member of the grade school faculty at Marion, Oregon.

Edgar A. Goodnough is a graduate assistant in the history department on the campus.

Virginia Patterson is attending the University of Oregon medical school in Portland.

Leland P. Linn, M.A. '33, is principal of the high school at Myrtle Point. Linn received his A.B. degree from Willamette university.

Claire M. Oliver is teaching in the John Day schools.

Norman McCaffery is entering Harvard law school this fall. He received his B.A. degree from Oregon in June.

William N. Shearer, M.S. '33, will instruct classes and supervise laboratory work in chemistry at Albany college this year. He received his B.A. degree there in 1931.

Oregon Rooter Edition Needs Transportation To Seattle Grid Event

Help wanted! Help wanted!

The Emerald is issuing a rooters' edition tomorrow, but no method of getting it up to Seattle has been found.

If anyone has a machine and is going north tomorrow morning, Emerald officials would be gratified if he would take a stack of papers with him to the Oregon rooters at the Husky football game.

The line forms to the right.

WEBFOOT FANS SEND TEAM OFF WITH RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

back what he would do to Sulkosky, stellar Husky fullback.

"We're going to win," asserted Bernie Hughes, co-captain, with Temple, of the Oregon squad.

"The boys have been training a long time for this game," said Tom Stoddard, assistant graduate manager.

500 Students Leave

More than 500 Oregon students will see the game in Seattle, according to Stoddard.

Immediately upon its arrival in Seattle, the team will be escorted to the Hotel Bergonian, and students are urged to send well-wishing telegrams to the squad at this address.

Tonight, at 10 o'clock, the University band will be heard over Portland radio station KEX and at 10:40, over KOIN. A huge alumni celebration is also planned in Portland this evening.

Quizzes in Order

Quizzes in many courses are now in order, say the attendants in the reserve departments of the library. In spite of the good weather, these departments have been busier for the last two days than at any time so far this term.

Wesley Club Will Hike

Wesley club is sponsoring a hike to Spencer's butte, Sunday, October 15. Those planning to go meet at the First M. E. church on Willamette at 1:00 p. m. Bring own lunch, cup and spoon. Coffee will be furnished. Transportation charge is 15 cents.

Scanning the Cinemas

TODAY

McDONALD—"I Loved a Woman," Edward G. Robinson, Kay Francis, Genevieve Tobin. Also "To the Last Man," Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Noah Beery.

COLONIAL — "A Bedtime Story," Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees, Leah Ray. Also "Krokatoa."

By J. A. NEWTON

Maurice Again

"A Bedtime Story" is a typical Chevalier vehicle. He is pictured as the man-about-town with more girls on the string than Rasputin ever thought of. Typical of this show is his making a date with a different girl for about four different hours in one night.

Then there's Baby Leroy, who was picked from an orphanage by Chevalier and given a part in the show and guaranteed a college education in exchange. He made such a big hit that he was given a contract by the studio.

With some clever faking, the child is made to appear to be cooing a tune, and orchestral accompaniment is worked in with it.

Story, what can be found of it: wealthy playboy finds abandoned infant in his car, and through his interest in the kid meets H. Twelvetrees and promptly becomes the sit-at-home-by-the-fireside type.

"Krokatoa," the pictorial record of the most recent eruption of the world's most boisterous volcano (which eruption took place about a year ago), is unusually interesting.

Zane Grey Feud

"To the Last Man" is a story about a Kentucky feud. Young man of one family falls in love with girl in other. Girl's family tries to ruin man's cattle business by rustling. Exciting gun battle as climax.

Comment: Buster Crabbe is in this, and I'd say he shows promise of becoming an actor. He seems to have the personality and the looks, and his acting is sensibly restrained. Esther Ralston is swell as a wild mountain girl.

"I Loved a Woman" is very much like Robinson's "Silver Dollar." Begins back before '98 and runs up to the present, tracing a meat merchant's rise and fall.

But the thing to keep in mind, my sheep, is that two much-heralded shows are coming Sunday to the Mac. "Too Much Harmony" with Bing, Skeets, and Oakie, and "Three Cornered Moon" with Colbert, Arlen, and others.

Oregon Doctors Urge Prevention Of Cold Epidemic

With the coming of October, common colds become very prevalent, not only on the campus, but throughout the country. In order to prevent a serious cold epidemic here, the doctors and nurses at the University dispensary urge students to take every possible precaution.

Last year the dispensary treated 2,150 cases of colds out of a total of cases numbering 7,386. During September and October alone of that year there were 489 cases of common colds. These figures are conservative estimates, since complicated colds are counted elsewhere.

"A light wool or silk dress and a heavier coat to be left off when indoors is the ideal type of dress for women during the present nippy weather," said Dr. Marian Hayes, University physician. "Later, a suit should be worn underneath the outer coat. When inside, both the heavy coat and the suit coat should be removed, so that one has a double protection against the weather on going outside," she added.

MANNEQUIN

(Continued from Page Two)

of French names and whatnots, let me insert part of a letter received recently from Eleanor Clark, former student of the University of Oregon, who is attending school at Frieburg, Switzerland, this year.

While stopping at Paris, she jotted down some first hand information as to what is correct in the ancient French capital, so here goes:

"For you gals—here are one or two fashion hints—at least things I have noticed in Paris, so I guess they are fashion hints. There are two kinds of gloves: If the glove is to be worn with short sleeves or on the outside of a sleeve it must be worn long and have a wide flaring cuff. If it is to be worn inside a coat or sleeve, it must be short, but not the kind that just end at the wrist— a trifle longer. Evening gloves are of satin—gleaming satin, either white or to match your gown. They are very lovely.

"Shoes do not have high heels. The overwhelming majority of shoes here have very narrow heels about the height of Cuban heels. They must be narrow, however, above everything else.

"From the shop windows, red and brown seem to be popular colors this fall. Powder puffs for compacts are absolutely no longer flat. They are fluffy and feathery like ostrich feathers, and don't think you can wash them either! The newest compact is round and flat like an undersized hotcake."

Library Report Proves Student Working Harder

Proof that students are getting down to business was shown by the circulation statistics at Condon library, which Tuesday gave out the largest number of books for any one day recorded so far this term. Calls for books numbered 1185. The average is between 800 and 900.

An especially heavy run on dictionaries has been noticed lately. Both in the reserve section and in the library proper, almost every dictionary has been in constant use.

The majority of those calling for dictionaries have been genetic psychology and physical science survey students.

LOOK AT CALENDAR TO LAUGH OR SHUDDER

(Continued from Page One)

information as to luck or ill fortune was given.

Superstitions believed only by women were that accidents come in threes, that one is sure to be called on if one's lesson is not prepared, that a poor rehearsal means a good performance, that face-washing in dew on May 1st removes freckles, and that it is necessary to count ten when obliged to return after starting.

Women, it seems, have more superstitions per individual than men, the men averaging 2.04 each and the women 2.69 each. Conklin concluded that the superstitions of the women are concerned chiefly with domestic and social affairs and the intimately personal; while those of men are concerned with sports and the business activity of life.

Attitude Tests Will Be Given for Two Musical Groups Monday Night

A last opportunity for students in the music appreciation class, course number 127, and in the Carnegie experimental classes, course number 130, to take the two tests desired by the music department from all students in those classes, is being offered Monday evening, October 16 at 8 o'clock in the music auditorium.

Dean John J. Landsbury of the department of music has been unsuccessful in securing complete attendance to the tests given so far.

One test is designated by the dean as an attitude test, and the other is the Herner-Landsbury musical discrimination test.

GERMAN CONSUL TALKS ON HITLER, MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

ideas and ideals, not fighting against capital, as the old factions had done in the past."

Hatred Denied

Concerning the race purification in Germany, Reinhart said that Italy has begun a "back to old history movement," France, a "back to the soil movement," and Germany a "back to race movement." He declared this movement vital in the formation of Hitler's nationalist government.

"There is no cold race hatred in Germany," he said. "The Germans are seeking preservation of their own race."

Reinhart said that Hitler was for peace, and that the press delighted in publishing reports which were contradictory to that idea.

"I cannot see another war in Germany, because Hitler is for peace, he wants peace, and believes in peace."

Hitler Described

Reinhart summed up Hitler as a man who does not smoke, does not drink, is not interested in women. His only interest is in helping the German people out of their present doom. Hitler has two hobbies, music and architecture. He is also interested in airplanes, according to Reinhart.

"Hitler is a self-made man," stated the speaker. "He started with no backing and no capital, and with a meager education. The only person equalling him today is Mussolini."

Reinhart termed the national recovery act of the United States as being much more radical than anything ever attempted in Germany.

Open Discussion Held

Following Dr. Reinhart's address ,an open discussion was held, during which he denied that a price of $6,800 had been set on Professor Einstein's head.

At the end of the discussion, pamphlets entitled "The Jew in Germany" were distributed. The pamphlet, written by T. St. John Gaffney, was a reprint from the American Observer.

Dr. S. H. Jameson, associate professor of sociology, introduced Dr. Reinhart, and announced that the consul would speak again next Monday at 8 p. m. on the German poet, Goethe.

Mrs. A. S. Young Gives Eight Aged Books to Library

Have Small Intrinsic Value, But Significant in History Of Institution

Of compartively small intrinsic value but of marked significance in the history of the library of the University of Oregon are eight old books given to the library recently by Mrs. Ada Sharples Young, '89. Two are from one of the first groups to be included in the library, the collection of Thomas and Mary B. Pinkham.

Literary societies in early days had new and popular books in their libraries, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian, and the University library was merely a reference collection. The Pinkham library became a part of the libraries of the Laurean and Eutaxian societies, which in turn were the foundation of the University library as it is today.

"Mrs. Young wants us to put these books with the others from the Pinkham collection so that this is a new collection to our oldest group of books," said Douglass.

Most valuable of the books included in the gift is a copy of Dante's "Inferno" illustrated in woodcuts by Gustave Dore. Copyright dates in this group range from 1851 to 1870. A geography, a history, and a Latin reader of ancient vintage are notable.

Both books from the Pinkham library are on religious subjects, one being entitled "Doctrines of Friends, or the Principles of Christian Religion," and the other "The Life of Elizabeth Fry," the story of an outstanding Quaker woman.

Articles Await Owners

The warm weather continues to bring about a certain absent-mindedness to some people, and before the day is over, there are always some articles that are handed into the lost and found department. A pair of gloves and a woman's belt are reported found, and the owners can claim them at the University depot.