

Education Funds Fail to Keep Pace With Enrollment, Report Shows

By ED ROBBINS

Although the enrollment for the Oregon state system of higher education is 17 per cent higher than in 1929, the millage levy for its support is forced to bear a much heavier load now than then, according to the biennial report of the state board of higher education.

The original millage appropriation, based on a 2.04 per cent of the total property valuation of the state, was intended to support mainly the University of Oregon and the state college, with minor parts going to Oregon normal school and Southern Oregon normal.

Million Dollars Appropriated in 1929

In the biennium 1929-1930 over a million dollars was appropriated by the state legislature to the support of higher education

over and above the millage income. Last biennium these appropriations were only \$235,964, and the millage income had to be stretched to cover these extra services.

Legislative appropriations used to care for the cost of the Oregon medical school, the Doernbecher hospital, Eastern Oregon Normal, as well as part of the expenses of Oregon normal school and Southern Oregon normal.

Present Request Not Up to 1929 Sum

The \$664,000 asked of the legislature by the state board for the coming biennium would still leave higher education in Oregon operating on less income than in 1929-1930, under the handicap of increased enrollment.

Millage levies to support higher education have been used in

Oregon for many years. These appropriations are based on general property valuations, but instead of a special tax being levied, the amount is paid out of the general fund of the state.

Depression Causes Diversion of Funds

In 1929 all the separate millage incomes were given to the state board of higher education. During the depression these millages, based on a lower property valuation, were forced to support many functions that were not originally included.

The last legislature, in a continuing bill, raised the millage property basis to the 1929 level, thus cutting down one place of loss. The state system of higher education is still dependent upon legislative appropriation, as it was in 1929 when all millage income for higher education was put under one head.

Love and Marriage Series to Be Heard For Eighth Year

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Senate Defers Edgar W. Smith Confirmation

Governor's Nominee Not Yet Eligible

Higher Education Board Candidate Holds Two Offices; Committee to Study

SALEM, Jan. 16 (Special to Oregon Emerald)—The name of Edgar W. Smith of Portland, nominated two weeks ago by former Governor Charles A. Martin to the state board of higher education, was brought up in the state senate for confirmation yesterday afternoon, but was referred to a committee of five members for further consideration.

The naming of Smith to the education board was deferred after the question had been raised by Senator Franciscovich, former president of the senate, that the state constitution forbids the holding of two lucrative positions. Smith has held the post of chairman of the state milk board for several years and announced his resignation from that board Sunday.

Report Due Soon

The committee was to have met last night and brought in a report on Smith's eligibility this morning, it was learned from one of its members.

The nominee is a former student (Please turn to page three)

\$259 a Week For Students' Bad Habits

By ANNA MAE HALVERSON

In an attempt to find out where collegiate allowances go, a student reporter at Whitman university made a survey at one of the most popular campus shops.

He found that about 1280 cokes are consumed in one week. Milkshakes are second in popularity with about 750 a week raising havoc with the campus figures. About 700 packages of cigarettes are purchased, and an interesting fact was that the girls buy more cigarettes than the men. At the same little shop, approximately 300 records are played each week.

In money, it all amounts to \$64 for cokes, \$75 for milkshakes, \$15 for music and \$105 for cigarettes.

Substitutions

Although the University of Manitoba is offering a course on fur farming, it has not as yet substituted a foxskin for the sheepskin. —Daily Kansan.

Flying School

The University of Washington is the only school on the Pacific coast which has been chosen as one of seven experimental stations at colleges in the United States for a demonstration flying school sponsored by the federal government.

This project is the beginning of a plan under which it is hoped that 20,000 youths throughout the United States will receive flying experience. A fund of \$100,000 was recently appropriated to train 300 students this semester, the remainder of the 20,000 to be trained next semester.

Rally Reform Plan Lands in Hands of ASUO Prexy Weston

Reform of the ASUO rally setup, brought to a head Friday when Yell King Paul Cushing was declared ineligible, moved nearer accomplishment yesterday when Dick Williams turned over his rally reform plan to ASUO Prexy Harry Weston.

Williams' report offers a comprehensive plan, complete from A to Z, and built up from the systems in use at five different colleges. Williams has been working for some time, under Weston's authorization, to draft a new rally setup for the ASUO, basing his work on correspondence with other major schools on the coast.

Several Plans Up

First immediate action to be taken will be presentation of Williams' plan and one or two other systems to the ASUO executive committee, Wednesday, Headman Weston said last night. At this time the committee will discuss the plans, Weston said, reserving any final decision until a week later, the day before the first ASUO assembly of the term.

Weston, commenting on the arrangement worked out by Williams, said it was much the same as the reform discussed last year by the predecessors of the present ASUO executive committee.

Plan Outlined

Williams' plan includes a rally committee whose members would be apportioned on a fixed scale according to classes, election of a yell king by the ASUO and strict accounting of rally committee funds. The rally committee, under the Williams plan, would have an organization much like that of a class, including a secretary and a treasurer and regular meetings.

John Stark Evans To Conduct Federal Symphony Orchestra

John Stark Evans, professor of music at the University of Oregon, has accepted an invitation to conduct the Federal symphony orchestra in a concert to be given in Portland.

Music of the orchestra will compose the first part of the program; the second half will combine the orchestra with the singing of the choir of the Portland First Presbyterian church, which Mr. Evans regularly directs, in a presentation of Dvorak's "Stabat Mater."

The concert will be given March 27 in the Neighbors of Woodcraft auditorium.

Miss Hixson Will Sing Over KOAC

Lorraine Hixson, soprano, will sing three selections on the University of Oregon broadcast over KOAC this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Her numbers are composed of "Ich Liebe Dich" (I Love Thee) by Grieg, "The Last Rose of Summer" from "Martha," opera by von Flotow, and "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin.

Miss Hixson is a junior in music, studying under Paul Petri. Marian Hagg will accompany her at the piano.

MISS SMITH LEAVES

Delayed by an emergency operation in the Thirteenth street co-op for which she is house mother, Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary left yesterday for Portland. Before returning Wednesday, she will seek prospective jobs for graduate students.

Cooks Up Plan



Dick Williams . . . besides running the business of the Oregon yearbook finds time to draft a plan for a rally reform which he will submit to the ASUO executive committee.

Charlotte Plummer To Give Recital

Edythe Farr and String Quartet Will Play on Program

Charlotte Plummer, clarinetist, will give her senior recital tonight at 8 o'clock in the school of music. She will be assisted at the piano by Edythe Farr, and by the string quartet, Mary Ann Holt and Lorene Mitchell, violins, Ruthalbert (Please turn to page three)

Extension Education In Oregon Praised

"The University of Oregon has the best extension classes and the largest for the population of the state of any college or university that I have visited," W. G. Beattie, director of social welfare in the general extension division of the University, said yesterday.

Beattie has recently returned from a trip to the East and Middle-West where he visited seven universities and their extension services. At the University of South Carolina, stated Mr. Beattie, they had an assembly to acquaint freshman students with the extension work. It might be a good plan to have something like that hear.

While East, Beattie visited his son, Ronald H. Beattie, a graduate of the University in 1926. He now holds the position of criminal research statistician for the U. S. census bureau.

Extension classes in connection with the University of Oregon are being held in Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass, Albany, Salem, McMinnville, and The Dalles. Faculty members from the state university and college and the normal

Love, Marital Series Here In February

Committee Headed By Ruth Ketchum Plans 8th Annual Lecture Schedule

Setting the month of February as the time for Oregon's eighth annual series of lectures on "Love and Marriage," a student committee met last night to plan definite schedules for the ASUO-sponsored speakers who have been secured for the series.

To begin the series, brought back for the eighth time to the campus because of popular student appeal, Bishop W. P. Remington of the eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church will begin the series with an assembly on February 7 at 11 o'clock. Following him will be Dr. Lester Beck, professor of psychology here, who will speak on "Psychological Approaches" February 22. Dr. Jessie Brodie of Portland will address men and women students separately on "Biological Approaches to Marriage."

Committee Named

Headed by Ruth Ketchum, the student committee last night included Roy Verstrom, who will be in charge of Dr. Brodie's assembly for men students; Beatrice Thomson, to direct the physician's conference with girls; Lois Ann Soule, in charge of personal conferences with the speakers; Helen Angell, who will manage publicity; and Bill Knight, directing poster making and announcements in fraternities.

Miss Ketchum will appoint about 10 new members for the committee today in order to make sure that the 1939 lectures will be well-publicized and as popular as ever, she said.

The series this year will parallel former programs, although new problems and new subject matter will be brought in. The purpose of the assemblies, according to ASUO heads, is to give an unseasonal approach to the problem of happy marriages for modern young people.

Governor Sprague To Join Newsmen At Press Conference

Headlining a special program for the Oregon Press conference, to be held on the campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be talks by several prominent west coast newsmen, a talk by Oregon's governor-publisher, Charles A. Sprague, and a discussion of the future of newspaper photography, according to plans released last night.

The conference will open Thursday with registration and general business meetings scheduled for the day. During the evening the newsmen will adjourn to attend the Pasmore and Terice concert in McArthur court.

Governor Will Speak

Governor Sprague will talk on "The Press and Politics" during a Friday night banquet at the Osburn hotel. Mr. Sprague, former publisher of the Salem Statesman, will attempt to point out the importance a newspaper plays in government and politics.

Among the other highlights of the conference will be the talk by Palmer Hoyt, manager of the Oregonian, on a survey of "Graphic Journalism—Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow." This speech will be along the same lines as that given by Mr. Hoyt at the recent national Sigma Delta Chi convention.

The speech will be followed by a discussion of graphic journalism and an explanation of Wirephoto by George Godfrey, head of the University news bureau. His talk will be illustrated by a demonstration on a special Wirephoto machine which will be in operation on the floor of the conference room.

Members of the association who are present at this demonstration will see the actual sending of Wirephoto "shots" to the Oregonian in Portland by way of a special Associated Press portable transmission set which will be brought here for the conference.

University officials predict a record registration for the conference with already most of the hotel reservations already taken.

Infirmity Reports First Mumps Case Of Year on Campus

With "Isolation" starting from the doors on three of the infirmary's better wards, deep-throated coughs echoing through the vacant halls, and pungent inhalants gathering from all sides, the infirmary seems more like a hospital than ever. Yesterday, this year's first case of mumps was put to bed with a hope that 1937's epidemic will not be repeated.

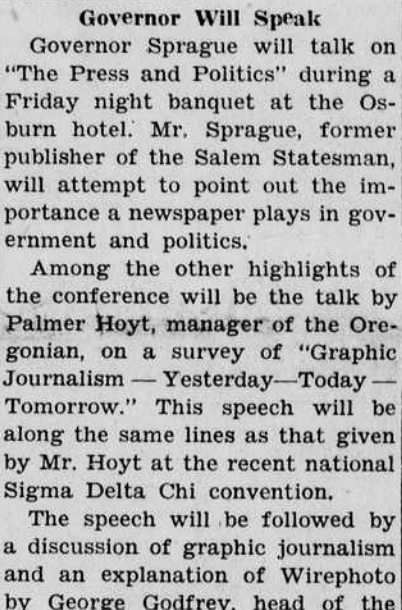
"Infirmity members swelled the weekend from 9 to 15, which means that infectious diseases are gathering momentum," Dr. Marian Hayes suggested Monday as she prepared ephedrine to treat severe colds. Her roster included Jean McCarter, Adeline Hanson, Daryl Hoyt, Kathleen Kidd, Zaidie Enos, Alice Luvaas, Samuel P. Knight, John Beaver, Lee Withrow, Tom Barrett, David Compton, Hugh Hoffman, Charles Putnam, Scot Corbett, and John Smeed.

Fraternities Pledge Four New Members

Later winter term pledges to Oregon fraternities this week were Bill Brenner, Clare Eshelby, and Roger Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Howard Mackey who pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Quotas for winter term pledging in men's houses are not required to be filled until the end of the term, and so pledging may continue in fraternities until March, Dean of Men Virgil D. Eirl, said yesterday.

No. 1 Newsmen



Charles A. Sprague . . . who will attend the twenty-first annual press conference on the campus this weekend. Governor Sprague is a former newspaper editor.

Schedule Changed For 'Private Lives'

Formal Opening To Be Feature Of First Night

A change in schedule for "Private Lives," next offering of the University theater players, will put the three performances of Noel Coward's play on February 3, 4, and 8, moving the last performance from Tuesday to Wednesday night, according to Austin Dunn, secretary of the drama division of the University of Oregon.

"Private Lives" will start the winter term dramatic season on Thursday evening with a formal opening, in the manner that has come to characterize University "first nights." On the opening night, members of the audience, in full formal attire, are the guests of the cast and producers at the first showing, when they gather in the foyer during the intermission for coffee and cigarettes and a discussion (in a sociable and invariably complimentary manner) of the merits of the new production.

Final Step Done in Parking Lot Project

Concrete curbing at the entrance to the faculty parking lot in the rear of Friendly hall were poured yesterday as the final step in the project.

The new lot occupies space on which the old educational activities building formerly stood. Parking space for 25 automobiles is available.

He's Building Things Up Again



Horace Robinson . . . shown here building a model of the stage he planned last spring for the production of "Peer Gynt." He will direct an all-campus musical this coming spring.

Robinson, Pallett Push Work on Musical Comedy; Rehearsals to Begin

Official Approval for Nameless Production Assured; Tentative Plans Call for Six Day Run During Middle of April

By MAX FRYE

With official approval assured, work on Oregon's nameless musical comedy was being pushed Monday by Horace Robinson of the drama department, who is to direct the all-student production, and Dr. Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the ASUO's educational activities board.

Robinson also said that tryouts were nearly closed and that rehearsals would start soon. While most of the part will be taken by drama students, the show will not be limited to them alone.

The tentative date is the middle of April, and advance ticket sales will be for six nights, the longest run of any UO production. The Guild theater in Johnson hall has been selected over McArthur court and Gerlinger hall as site of the student-written, student-acted production. Poor acoustics and inadequate facilities of the larger buildings made necessary selection of the smaller theater, which seats approximately 200.

Students Are Authors

"We of the board are very happy to be able to present the drama department in this musical comedy," Mr. Pallett said. "This year we are lucky in having students on the campus who are able to write the music and handle the production of a show like this, so we thought we would have it while we can," he remarked.

Mr. Robinson said the musical comedy would be of the older style—a story set to music, and not a revue. It will be a complete story, with characterization and a solid plot.

About twelve songs have been written for the show, seven of these being composed by Wilfred Roadman. The title of the show will probably be the title of one of the songs," Mr. Pallett stated.

Work on Dialogue Begins

Work on the dialogue is being done by Mr. Robinson and a group of drama students who are interested in the work. They are evolving the dialogue by discussing the plot situation, and working out the speaking parts from this.

The presentation of this musical comedy marks the first all-student production on the campus in many years.

Girls of the hospitality group

interested in serving tea meet at the YW bungalow at 4 o'clock. (Please turn to page three)

'Neighborhood' News Program Set for KOAC

Four Journalism Seniors Will Act As Commentators

Four seniors in journalism at the University will go on the air weekly starting Thursday evening at 7:30 over KOAC to give to the state of Oregon their resume of "Neighborhood News" as compiled from the entire list of weeklies and dailies in the state outside of Portland.

This novel program, suggested by Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism, will endeavor to keep away from the broadcast of "hot" news as covered by the major newspapers and broadcasts several times a day, but will be restricted to the dissemination of the little items often not to be played up beyond the "country correspondent" columns of the state's weeklies and small dailies.

Already two trial broadcasts have been delivered to the senior editing class by the quartet consisting of Warren Waldorf, Laura Bryant, David Van Fossen, and Hubard Kuokka, and many helpful suggestions were offered by the class.

The first broadcast, which will be made from the University music building over a special wire to the transmitter in Corvallis, has been scheduled for the opening evening (Please turn to page three)

Coed's GPA Higher; Co-op Groups Lead

Attaining a 2.438 grade point average for fall term as compared with a 2.220 average for male students helped Oregon coeds to settle the question which has disturbed the peace of the world since the days of the Garden of Eden, records from the office of C. L. Constance, assistant registrar, showed yesterday.

The GPA for the whole University was named as 2.306 in the survey, which is a little above that required for most fraternity initiation, but slightly below the 2.75 required of students who are NYA employees.

According to Constance's survey, both men's and women's co-ops were tops in their sections for grade averages with the 86 University women belonging to such organizations obtaining a grade average of 2.665 while co-op groups led the male living organizations too, with a 2.445 GPA for their 101 members.

Non-organized women students averaged 2.472 and non-organized men 2.262. Men living in halls, of which there are 243, made a 2.260 as compared with a 2.427 for coeds living in Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls.

Sororities and fraternities showed slightly lower averages than those of other living groups, with the 567 girls living in such organizations obtaining a 2.391 average, and fraternities averaging 2.147.