

# Dormitory Workers Get Five Cent Pay Increase

## Wage Upped For Student Employees

By AL LARSON

Wages for students working in the dormitories have been raised from 30 cents to 35 cents an hour due to an increase of about 25 per cent in food costs, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, said yesterday.

Considerable discussion of dormitory wages took place last quarter. At that time it was announced that the board prices would be raised January 1 from \$23 to \$26 a month. The increase in wages for employed students brings the dormitory rate to the same scale as the rest of the campus.

Just about as much work as needed can be provided for those living at the dorms, said Mrs. Turnipseed. Ordinarily about two and a half hours a day is the time required to pay for board. Old students are given preference on assignments. Most of the work done at the dorm consists of office work, kitchen, hall and dining room duty, and assistant janitor's work.

## 'Union' Group To Add Frosh

Between 16 and 18 freshmen will be chosen today to serve on the freshman student union committee by members of the all-campus committee and by Gerald Huestis, president of the Independent Students' association, according to Oge Young, campus student union chairman.

Appointments will be made according to merit, Young said. Although the students' GPA will be considered, activities will also be given recognition.

## Job Open For Assistant To Men's Coop Boss

An opening for the position of understudy to the general manager of the men's co-op has been announced by the board of directors of the Students' Co-operative Association, Inc.

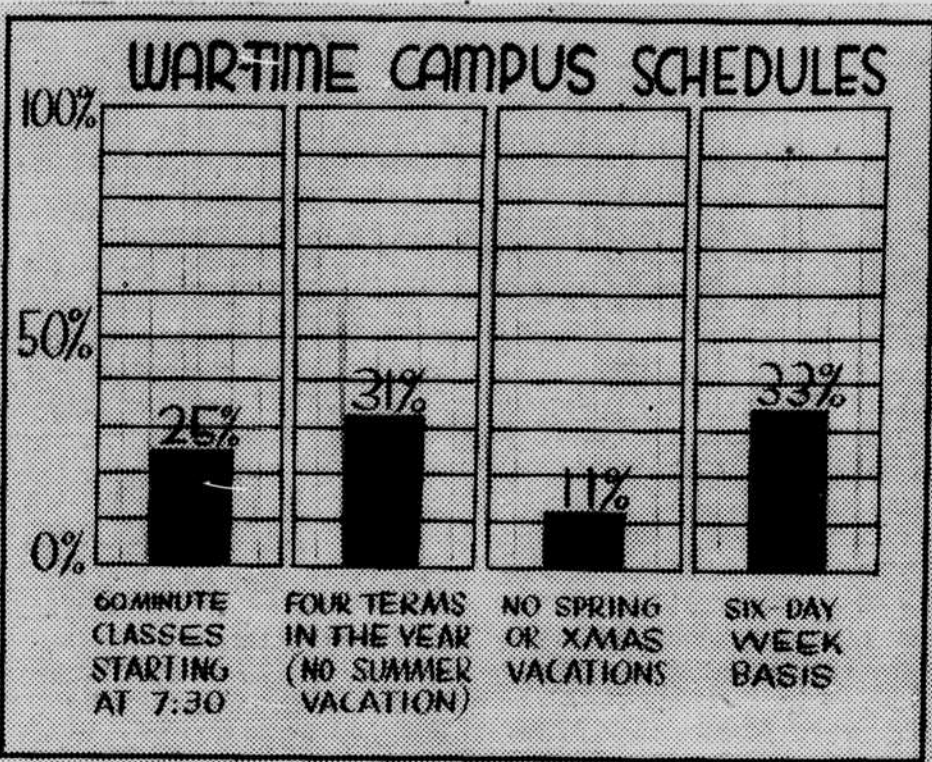
Any student on the campus wishing to apply may send their letters of application to Robert Herndon, 1410 Alder, said Frank Tobey, member of the board. This action was taken because of the possibility of army service for Wilbur Osterloh, the present general manager.

## Bands Banned

There will be no more name bands at old U of O. The large local halls will now put on the show. Supervision by faculty et al will go. While the local hall managers drag in the dough. Why the campus don't get it, I never will know. But there'll be no more name bands at old U of O. J.W.S.

# Janet Morris Wins Executive Post

## FOURTH TERM FOR OREGON



—Drawing by Roy Nelson

The temperature of the fourth term question at Oregon is shown in the above graph. Four plans have been submitted to a representative group of students with the pictured results. Only two students questioned did not think that the present set-up should be changed.

## School and More School . . . Class Changes Favored By Student Majority

By BARBARA YOUNGER and BETTY ANN STEVENS

Because of the national emergency, some colleges are going on a four-term basis. Oregon is now faced with this problem.

Four plans have been presented to a representative group of students. They are: (1) that Oregon should operate on a four-term basis with no summer vacations; (2) that the vacations between terms should be eliminated; (3) that Oregon should accept a six-day week; (4) that Oregon should have 60-minute classes beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The objection to most of these plans is that it would interfere with students who are working or putting themselves through school. It has been estimated that 65 per cent of Oregon students earn at least part of their expenses.

### Cross-Section Quizzed

One in every hundred students has been questioned. This survey is not infallible, but an attempt at accuracy has been made.

This is what some of the students who were surveyed think. A freshman in architecture remarked about the six-day week, "I don't think it would interfere with social life, because Saturday night is always Saturday night." A sophomore in business administration believes that a six-day week would certainly make for concentration on school work. A junior in business administration thinks that vacations between terms are just so much "wasted time."

Only 6 per cent of those who were polled think that things at Oregon should remain the way they are now.

Quite a few women favored a four-term year, while most men were in favor of a six-day week in order to have vacations free for earning money.

## Placement Examinations Scheduled Saturday

Placement examinations for undergraduate students entering the University winter term will be given Saturday morning, January 17, at 9 a.m. in 207 Chapman. All new undergraduates, including special, freshman, and transfer students, are required to take this examination.

## GPA Increase For Activity Men Okayed

It was the ASUO executive committee's turn at the bat yesterday in their bout with the scholarship committee on how to enforce the student governors' proposed plan to require a 2-point GPA for activity-minded students. With a recommendation that enforcement be handled through the educational activities office, a plan suggested by Director Dick Williams, the executive committee wound up its second endorsement of high qualifications.

## Valentine Gal To Meet Dads

In order to continue the Valentine Girl tradition set last year, the Dad's Day committee will name a Valentine Girl for 1942 who will be the welcoming hostess for the annual Dad's weekend.

The Valentine Girl will be chosen by the Dad's Day committee from contestants from every woman's living organization. Last year two Valentine Girls ruled over Oregon. One, Dorothy Havens, was selected by the Oregonian, and the other, Jean Hoover, was selected by Life magazine.

The selection was begun when Life magazine inaugurated a contest to be run in colleges all over the country. The contest was cancelled when many colleges did not enter, but the editors of Life selected Jean Hoover from the pictures which were sent to them. Meanwhile, when news of the cancelled contest had arrived and before news of Life's selection came, the Oregonian was asked to name a Valentine Girl and Dorothy Havens was selected. Thus, Oregon last year had two February sweethearts.

At the same meeting of the Dad's Day committee, Ken Christenson, junior in journalism, was named as publicity chairman, according to Jack Lansing, Dad's Day chairman.

### Janet Morris Named

Janet Morris, senior in psychology, was unanimously elected to the post of secretary-treasurer of the student body in a four-man contest for Bette Morfitt's recently vacated position on the executive committee. In the lead-off interviews to select a replacement, the committee talked to Mary Kay Riordan, Kathleen Brady, and Al Hunt.

The scholarship measure was back before the council for its second try. Before Christmas the general proposal had been sent to the scholarship committee, suggesting that a 2 point (1.75 and 1.5 are the present requirements set down by the University for upper and lower division students respectively) average be required of all participants in Web-foot activities.

The plan was "generally approved" by Dr. James H. Gilbert's scholarship committee, but was returned to the student group for further consideration because no method had been suggested for enforcement.

### Eligibility Check-up

The offer of Mr. Williams, acting activities director, to handle all activity eligibility check-ups through his office was seized upon by the committee as the ideal setup. Already that office checks on approximately 80 students regularly each term, as well as all extra class appointments. The added duty, Mr. Williams said, would be in line with the present arrangement but on a larger scale, since he would check with heads of all student activities regularly for any appointments and office holders.

The lists of names would then be checked with files in the registrar's office for eligibility ratings.

There is also in the collection much material on the early student organizations and their histories.

Mrs. Marian P. Watts, reference librarian, will have charge of all this material. All students are welcome to use Mr. Sheldon's notes and may find them in the library by consulting Mrs. Watts.

## NYA Timeslips Due

Deadline for NYA time cards is noon today.

This was announced Thursday night by Aida Brun, NYA secretary. All time cards for the payroll period ending Thursday must be turned in to the business office, second floor Johnson hall by 12 o'clock.

## For the Archives . . .

## Libe Receives Notes On Early UO History

H. D. Sheldon, professor of education and history, has presented the University library with a collection of documents concerning the history of the University, he announced yesterday. Also given to the library were the notes he used in writing the history of the University which was published in April 1939 by Binford and Mort under the title "History of University of Oregon." Mr. Sheldon had worked on the history for many years and had a large collection of notes.

The documents turned over to the library are mostly dated 1893, '94, and '95. Some of these are letters by Charles H. Chapman, then president of the University. Mr. Chapman, in his letters, describes the school as he found it in 1893 and gives a graphic account of his efforts in building it up.

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### Letters Show Life

Several letters and an original copy of an address given by Thomas Condon, a teacher here in the 1890's, give much of the history of the school up to that date. An article by F. K. Masters, a graduate of 1880, describes the first athletics and physical edu-