

No U.O. Trains to Texas, Lemons Says

Hopes of students for UO-sponsored Cotton Bowl transportation dropped last night with the announcement that the University will sponsor no transportation facilities.

Howard Lemons, athletic business manager, in a statement made to the Emerald late yesterday, said that "the University has considered all the advantages and disadvantages of sponsoring game transportation, and has decided against such a move."

"Any such venture would depend on student response," Lemons stated, "and since the financial

situation of most students would not permit such an expense, we feel that the chartering of transportation facilities would be too risky."

Lemons pointed out that many students are depending on a vacation job for transportation money, and that because of just such a precarious outlook on the part of most students, the University cannot enter the conducted-tour business.

However, news came earlier this week from Portland that the Oregon Journal is planning to send a special train to Dallas. The train

would leave sometime after Christmas and return immediately after New Year's.

In conjunction with this announcement of the UO stand on transportation, Lemons also noted that the band will not be sent to the bowl game. "The decision not to send the band resulted from the many complications which would arise if the group were to be sent," Lemons explained.

Ticket preference policies as announced by the athletic business office put Oregon students at the top of the list. Each student will be limited to two tickets, for which

he may apply after Friday, December 5.

One ticket must be accompanied by the student's winter term registration card when entering the stadium at Dallas. In the event that the student does not yet have his card, he will be given a letter of identification at the ticket office. The second ticket must be stamped "student" and the bearer must accompany the holder of ticket number one into the stadium.

The ticket precautions have been taken in order to discourage "scalpers" who find multiplied prices an easy way to finance their

own trips to the Cotton Bowl.

Second choice on tickets will be given to contributors to the athletic department grant-in-aid fund. Third place preference goes to all alumni of UO, while the general public living within the limits of the Pacific Coast conference foots the list.

No persons outside the states of Oregon, California, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, except alumni, will be permitted to order tickets from the UO office of the University of Oregon.

WEATHER—Showers today. Becoming partly cloudy Friday. Moderate southerly winds. High today 48.

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Faculty Ponders Term Switch

Registration Ends Saturday at Noon

Only 3000 students have completed registration for Winter term, according to assistant registrar J. D. Kline. Advance registration closes this Saturday noon, with regular registration scheduled for only one day—January 3.

To complete advance registration students must pay fees to the cashier, go through the student affairs check, and pass through the registrar's check. These are the final steps, after the advisor has been consulted and the departments have stamped the individual's class cards.

"Nearly 6000 sets of registration material were issued during advance registration," Kline explained, "and unless great numbers register this week, there will be an obvious jam-up in Emerald hall on registration day, January 3."

Late fees will be imposed upon registrants starting January 4. This amounts to \$1 per day, up to a maximum of \$5.

"It will be impossible for the cashier to accommodate 2000 students on one day," Kline continued, "and a large number of students will unavoidably be forced to register late even though they appear in person on the 3rd."

There will be no waiver of catalogue regulations governing registration, so all students not able to reach the cashier on January 3 will be subject to the late fee.

The cashier's office will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., and Saturday from 9 to 12 noon.

"Although student-veterans will have late fees paid by the Veterans' Administration," he said in a statement, "all student veterans effecting registration after January 3, must, according to government regulations, be interrupted as of the close of the fall term and be re-entered as of the day of winter term registration. Such students will suffer loss of subsistence for the intervening period."

Places in classes cannot be held for unregistered students to the disadvantage of registered students after the start of winter term. Clearing with advisors and departments does not guarantee a place in class unless all registration steps are complete.

Rare Coed Sought; Has 2 Left Hands

The coed on the campus with two left hands has been requested by Mrs. Mary Lothian, secretary of the journalism school, to pick up the beige gloves left in the school yesterday.

Mrs. Lothian discovered the gloves were both for the left hand when trying them on. She will keep them until tomorrow, and then turn them over to the physical plant's lost and found department.

Steps Proposed In Special Report

Action on the motion will be taken by the faculty senate on December 29 and by the entire faculty on January 5, 1949. If passed, approval of the state board of higher education will be asked at its January 25, 1949 meeting.

The change from a term to a semester system, if approved, will take place in the fall of 1950.

Pros and cons of changing from a term to a semester are discussed in a report by a special faculty committee, issued Wednesday. The report was released following its acceptance by the faculty at the regular monthly meeting.

The committee, chaired by Paul B. Jacobsen of the school of education, was instructed to investigate procedures suitable for changing the academic schedule from a quarter to a semester system.

Carnival Petitions Extended to Friday

An extension of time has been made for women students to turn in petitions for the WAA carnival, according to Bep McCourry, WAA president. They may be given to her until this Friday at the Delta Gamma house, or to Anne Goodman at Hendricks hall.

Petitions may be made out for general chairman, or chairman of decorations, finance, refreshments, clean-up, booths, publicity, posters, properties, arrangements, tickets, or dance.

Because the committee was not asked to propose action it did not make a recommendation for or against a change, but merely the steps which would need to be taken. Besides Jacobsen, the members were O. K. Burrell, L. S. Cressman, W. J. Dixon, Donald M. DuShane, R. T. Ellickson and C. G. Howard.

In its deliberations, the committee collected information from many sources. Consultation with student leaders was carried out through the executive council of the ASUO and the office of student affairs. Student reaction, according to the report, was "appreciative of being consulted, combined with an active interest in the reasons behind the proposed change."

"The council (ASUO)," the report continues, "did not feel very strongly one way or the other, but their first reactions seemed to favor the term system, largely because they were used to it and also because final examinations are out of the way before the Christmas recess begins."

The University operated on a term basis from 1876 to 1896 when the semester system was adopted. The semester system was then followed until 1917 when a change was made in favor of the term set-up to permit greater flexibility for men entering the armed forces.

In 1935 the faculty voted to return to the semester system as it did again in 1939, but the action

Pallett Leaves President's Office for Teacher Placement

In order to make more effective use of the school of education by tying it up with the high schools of the state, the University Tuesday appointed Earl M. Pallett director of teacher placement, effective January 1.

Pallett, who now holds the position of assistant to President Harry K. Newburn, was named to this new position because of the critical teacher shortage. It will be his job to find out what the state's secondary schools need and how the school of education can train teachers to fill that need.

According to President Newburn, Pallett will continue his present du-

ties in his present offices in Johnson hall until July, 1949, or until a new appointment is made.

Pallett is now in Chicago attending a meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement association. While in the East he will visit teacher placement bureaus in the University of Wisconsin, State University of Iowa, and University of Minnesota.

Coming to Oregon in 1927 as registrar, Pallett was appointed acting dean of men in 1928. In 1931 he was named executive secretary and registrar, and was appointed to the assistant president's position in 1946.

Libe Characters Given Frown-Lovers, Snoozers Cancel Quiet

By Gene Rose

Pity the poor student that goes to the library to study!

You can accomplish practically everything there but studying and most people do just that. For amid the silence that is expected to reign at all times, various distractions manage to pre-occupy your attention.

After a few trips to the "libe," you also probably will agree to the difficulty of studying. At any rate, you can't miss meeting some of the characters that make studying a futile task.

No one makes more noise than a couple of dizzy blondes (except maybe three blondes). Certainly

you've seen them verbally pick last night's date or the rival sorority girl to pieces, with no concern for the attention they are getting. Frequent scowls and frowns momentarily cause abatement, but never silence. They fall in the "gossiper" class.

Less noisy but far more distracting are the "lovers." In the library they find the complete ecstasy of being together with at least a pretense of studying.

The "sweet-nothings" the lovers whisper into each other's ear can hardly be classified as bosterous. Yet, these two catch more than casual glances of interest as to the final outcome of their romance.

There has to be a "wanderer." He simply can't resign himself to studying. After opening the book, he searches the room for familiar faces, squeaking his chair hideously against the floor or drumming his fingers on the table.

Five minutes later he's up for a smoke or just a breath of fresh air. Anything to escape those books. Then, back to the desk. He'll master that assignment now. He spies a friend across the room and he's up again, dragging the chair across the floor ad infinitum.

Why don't people eat at home or in their own living organizations? Noise of a person loudly munching on an apple or rattling (Please turn to page 7)

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