

According to AAUP

National Faculty Salaries 7.3 Per Cent Higher Now

(CPS)—The normally gloomy report of the American Association of University Professors Committee Z—the committee on the economic status of the profession—sounded a happy note this year as it announced that the salaries of the nation's college teachers are higher than ever before—up 7.3 per cent over last year.

The report, which was released Friday at the association's annual meeting, noted that the percentage rise was the highest of any year this decade and that for the first time since 1957 faculty pay has risen at a rate considered essential to meet the goals of the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School.

That advisory body, reporting to former President Eisenhower, set as a national target the doubling of faculty salaries before 1970.

The southern states have been important beneficiaries of the increased salaries, the report said, and thus the gap between the South and the rest of the nation has narrowed.

Three in South

Notably, of the five schools said to have increased salaries by the greatest percentage in the current year, three are in the South—the University of Kentucky, Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, and Pan American College in Texas. The other two were Parsons College (Fairfield, Iowa) and Wheelock College (Boston, Mass.).

The average salary for a full professor at a university in the South was reported to be \$13,206, compared with \$15,602 for the rest of the country. In church-related liberal arts colleges, the full professor's average salary was \$10,554.

"Over the past two years the acceleration in compensations for all ranks has been quite steady and quite remarkable,"

the report said.

William Baumol, a Princeton faculty member, chairman of the committee, said that this year's increases had been most substantial at the top ranks. In fact, he said, this is a pattern seen in past reports—the higher the rank, the more rapid the percentage increase in pay.

Average Salary \$9,816

During 1965-66, the report said that the average for all faculty members reached \$9,816. While the average dollar increase at the lowest level, the instructor, was only \$445, it was \$1,035 for full professors.

The average pay for full professors in the top pay category of "AA" stood at \$23,290. In the lowest category—an "F" ranking—the same academic rank averaged only \$7,160, thus underlining the great differences between institutions.

While the nationwide average salary for full professors is \$13,500 and for instructors, \$6,740, one church-related liberal arts college reported that it pays full professors only \$6,300 and instructors only \$4,300.

The report noted that, for its purpose, all academic salaries are figured on a nine-month basis. This means that actual salaries tend to be considerably higher with the addition of either summer session teaching pay, research grants, or consulting appointments.

Not Part-time

On the other hand, none of the statistics include part-time faculty members and teaching assistants. In many universities these assistants carry much of the burden of undergraduate instruction. The report noted they are entrusted with major teaching assignments, are paid on a much lower scale, and are generally referred to as "academic slave labor."

In terms of average compen-

sation, including fringe benefits, of all full-time faculty members, Harvard University led the association's list. Harvard was the only university listed in the "\$17,500 and above" category.

The University of Chicago and Parsons College were in the next category of \$16,000 to \$16,499. Parsons, formerly a church-related institution, has stressed management efficiency combined with a curriculum of relatively few courses as a means of raising faculty salaries.

Next Ten

The next ten institutions on the list are the California Institute of Technology, Stanford University, Amherst College, the Claremont Graduate School in California, Cornell University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Princeton University, the University of Rochester, and Union Theological Seminary.

In a different listing which takes minimum salary scales into account as well as average pay, the top two institutions were Lake Forest College in Illinois and Parsons.

They were followed by Amherst College; Brooklyn City, and Hunter Colleges of the City University of New York; California Institute of Technology; the University of Chicago; Columbia University; Duke University; Harvard; Johns Hopkins; Knox College; MIT; the State University of New York; the University of Pennsylvania; Princeton; Rochester; Swarthmore College; Wesleyan University; and Yale.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hold Elections

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold elections for seven committeemen, including president, at 7:30 p.m. today, in Wesley Foundation.

Outgoing President Peter Maync hopes the club will have "very energetic persons" who hold an interest in many activities, ranging from a discussion meeting to the International Festival. The club has actively participated in the festival, and sponsored many international gatherings in the past year.

Entertainment and refreshments prepared by Latin American students will be provided after the elections.

Civic Club Approves Millrace Preservation

The Metropolitan Civic Club voted Wednesday to accept a committee report calling for the preservation of Eugene's 110-year-old Millrace.

The committee last February called the millrace "a natural, unique and potentially beautiful attraction," and said the waterway provides the necessary framework for creating open space pedestrian walkways between downtown Eugene and the University campus.

Committee member Robert Thomas said Wednesday that acquisition of necessary right-of-way for preserving the millrace and constructing an adjacent walkway is a matter of "great necessity."

Thomas warned that the temptation by adjacent property owners to fill in the millrace is becoming greater. He estimated it would cost about \$300,000 to purchase the necessary right-of-way, to make improvements and construct walkways.

Thomas said it would be feasible to finance part of the cost under the government's "open space" or "urban beautification" program.

Water flow in the millrace can be accomplished in a number of ways, Thomas explained. One would be to narrow the width, possibly to ten feet, while another would be to connect the millrace to an existing 30-inch culvert running under 11th Avenue.



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University Receives New Education Grant

An award of \$106,510 from the U.S. Office of Education will enable the University to participate in the Educational Opportunity Grants Program. Under the program, authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965, needy students will receive grants to aid in financing their education.

The \$106,510 award is for the 1966-67 academic year. Grants will be available to entering freshmen as well as to current students.

First-year grants will range from \$200 to \$800, with an equal amount provided from the University's scholarship or loan funds, including National Defense Education Act loans, or state or private financial aid programs (excluding work-study funds).

These amounts could be increased by \$200 for the last three years of college for a student ranking in the upper half of his class the preceding year.

Once awarded, a grant would last for the duration of under-

graduate study, provided the student continues to qualify for assistance. Need will determine the amount of each student's grant, which may not exceed what he needs to meet his normal college expenses.

Howard Ramey, director of financial aids at the University, will administer the program. Ramey has indicated that exact details of the program have not yet been worked out, and that it is difficult to estimate the average amount of the grants.

Finance Committee To Discuss Budget

The Committee on Finance and Business Affairs of the State Board of Higher Education will meet at 9 a.m. today in Salem to consider its operating budget plan for 1967-69.

The budget for all schools of the State System of Higher Education will have to be passed by the full State Board and will be presented to the state legislature at its meeting beginning in January.

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CAMPUS TERRORIZED BY DU BLITZKRIEG

Thursday night left the campus in a state of confusion and raw terror as many women's living organizations were raided by the much-feared DU Storm Troopers. Sadistic Oberleutnant Herzbruch of the S.S. led operation DU Blitzkrieg, arresting many of the campus' most beautiful women. The victims of this fiendish plot include Frauleins Mary Lou Sievers, Helen Keller, Claudia Salstrom, Liz Callison, Ilsa Grossnase, Nancy Richmond, Sue Wems, Cathy Koski, Kris Pomblad, Nancy Todd, Hilda Mann, Suzanne Hueman, Jane Farrel, Patti Gehrman, Pat Brown, Sally Beeve, Martha Clift, Mary Walsh, Elizabeth Casey, Virginia Meyer, Sara Chaney, Clella Winger, Nanette Green, Kathy Schiffman, Betty Bachs, Charlotte Phillips, Sue Sherman, Carol Wood, Cheri DeChaine, Barb Jones, Linda Erz, Juliet Ray, Pam Sansone, Ima Ferry, Connie Mason, Rae Thrasher, Michael Leaver, Kathy Lerer, Susan Jenkins, Jan Coleman, Teddy Bear Koreraar, Kathy Rogers, Marci Ray, June Allgood, Sue Beard, Nancy Matott, and Tia White.

Some of the above Women, while not formally arrested last night by the brutal Storm Troopers, may be snatched by the vicious S.S. men at any moment. The arrested women will be shipped to the notorious concentration camp, infamous Auschwitz DU, Saturday, for fiendish torture at the hands of the brutal DU Gestapo.