

Teachers Ask Wage Hike From Salary Sub-Committee

SALEM (Special) — Everybody needs better salaries. And the teachers in the Oregon State System of Higher Education are no different, according to those who appeared before the salary subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means Committee Thursday night.

Chancellor Roy Lieuallen said the subcommittee was "dealing with the most crucial part of the budget" as he urged adoption of the proposed budget for higher education submitted by Governor Tom McCall and by the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Representatives of the American Association of University Professors urged the subcommittee to consider a slightly different method of projecting salary needs for the biennium.

The AAUP's proposed salary budget would be slightly higher than that of the State System.

The Oregon State System of Higher Education budget sets target average salaries for 1967-68 at the University and OSU at \$12,122 and at \$12,801 in 1968-69.

This is a percentage salary increase of 10.26 the first year and 5.60 the second year. The AAUP proposals were somewhat higher, with an increase of 12.98 per cent the first year and 5.30 per cent the second.

Lieuallen explained average salaries for the staff of Oregon institutions of higher learning have climbed 28 per cent since 1961. In that same

period, the rate of competition among institutions has climbed 31 per cent.

James Jensen, president of OSU, explained part of this increased rate of competition by pointing out each new staff member joining a state institution has "each year a greater investment in dollars in his education."

"It goes without saying, if previous salaries were correct, an increase is just as correct," he said.

Out of 19 comparable institutions, the University and Oregon State jointly ranked number 15 in terms of salary. Oregon's universities ranked number eight in 1957-58.

Those who spoke before the salary subcommittee stressed the need to raise salaries according to the proposed budget in order to keep present qualified staff members in Oregon.

Another educator said, "It costs more to replace a good man than to increase his salary enough to keep him."

An institution must offer higher and better wages to bring new people in than they would have to offer to keep people already loyal to the school, he said.

However, he said, the institution must be able to offer something better than they are presently offering in order to persuade good professors to stay.

Fall Term Sophomore Graduates This Spring

By SUE HEINZ
Emerald Staff Writer

Fall term this year, Deanna Pankratz was an academic sophomore, but she's going to graduate in June. During the past 18 months, Mrs. Pankratz, a psychology major, has averaged 29 credits per term.

Sound like a phenomenal study load? Well, Mrs. Pankratz didn't acquire all of her credits according to the average (register, attend class, study, take exams) procedure.

A program passed by the faculty in February, 1966, has enabled Mrs. Pankratz to receive credit for 36 of the required 186 merely by taking examinations.

This program allows University students to challenge courses for credit by submitting a petition a month in advance to the Academic Requirements Committee, gaining approval of the department head, and passing a final examination. One dollar per credit hour is charged in the program.

Mrs. Pankratz had been through nurses' training before entering the University, but found that the courses in her nursing school were non-transferable. So, through taking examinations in home eco-

nomics, health education, and psychology classes, she has gained 36 credits. Her credits by examination were given on a pass-no-pass basis.

"It hasn't been too hard," she stated, "I just have to remember to start at the beginning of a term and not put things off."

Civil Liberties Contest Begins

An award for the best paper written in competition on some aspect of civil liberties is being offered this year for the third time at the University.

The John Valleau Civil Liberties Award carries with it a stipend of \$50. It has been established through a contribution made to the University Development Fund by John Valleau, Jr., a graduate of the University who is now a resident of San Diego.

Valleau established the competition because of his "admiration for University President Arthur S. Flemming straightforward and courageous defense of freedom of communication on the Oregon campus."

For the competition, papers not more than 20 pages long should be submitted by May 12, 1967. Entries will be judged by a panel drawn from the staffs of the Departments of Political Science, Journalism, and History.

Further information may be obtained from Don McCarty, 177 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall, or by calling ext. 2520 or ext. 2101.

Love Candidates Come In Second

PORTLAND (AP)—The love candidates placed second last week in student elections at Portland.

A slate of candidates, headed by Larry Smith and Marion Bjerke, ran on a platform supporting love and fun. Campaign buttons said, "We Love You."

Tim Borosh, and Don Suloff won the top positions, getting twice as many votes as the love candidates.

Smith's reaction to finishing second in a field of six was, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Peace Corps Slates Photo Exhibition

An exhibition, "Three Years as Peace Corps Volunteer in Peru: Photographs by Richard Baldinger," is on view in the Mezzanine Gallery of the Museum of Art. It will continue through May 9.

The 23 photographs included depict the Peruvian people and the landscape as seen by the artist. In 1963, Baldinger began serving his two-year term as Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, and he remained for an additional year of service until June, 1966.

Hours at the Museum of Art are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The museum is closed on Monday.

On Marijuana Charges

Benefit Dance to Aid Legal Defense Fund

Alleged marijuana users who face court action will receive all the proceeds from a benefit dance Saturday night.

Dan Solomon, University senior in painting, is sponsoring the dance set for 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1236 Kincaid. There will be no admission charge but all donations to the legal defense fund will be gladly accepted, according to Solomon.

The dance will feature light shows by Ernie Taylor and Associates and music by three bands. The P. H. Phactor Rock Band from Portland is donating their time for the dance.

The Flowers of Evil, described by one member as a literal electronic extension of music, plus another surprise band, are also performing without cost.

Solomon added that he hopes this will be only the first in a series of benefits to earn funds for the defense of the 13 persons presently facing marijuana charges.

Bob Peters, campus pastor at Wesley Foundation, explained the foundation's policy of dealing with all students if they conform to house rules and University standards.

"We are glad we can be available whenever there is a need, and this looks like one," said Reverend Peters.



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