

Administration's Education Bill Lacking, Flemming Says

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Washington Bureau

Washington — (Special) — Arthur S. Flemming, new President of the University of Oregon, told a House Subcommittee on Higher Education last week that the Administration's bill did not go far enough toward meeting the needs of the nation's exploding college population.

He estimated that by 1965 there would be one million more students enrolled than during the fall of 1960, and said that facilities will not be adequate to meet the demand unless Congress acts.

Flemming agreed with that part of the Administration's bill which recommended spending \$250 million a year for five years for college housing.

He agreed that matching grants should be made available for 10 years at \$60 million a year for constructing medical facilities and \$50 million a year for three years for research facilities.

He did not agree with the Administration proposal that \$300 million a year for five years be spent for long-term, low-interest construction loans for academic facilities. He wanted outright grants of money, not loans. He said:

"I believe that unless \$200 million of this amount is earmarked for grants that can be matched on a 50-50 basis, and \$90 million for loans, the Congress will be adopting a program that can only be characterized as impractical and unrealistic — a program that will fail to provide the nation with the academic facilities that we must have if our young people are to be provided with adequate opportunities in the field of higher education."

His reason for asking for straight grants of money were that:

"Both public and private colleges and universities have

been very willing to borrow money for the construction of self-liquidating facilities. They can obtain funds for making payments on principal and interest without jeopardizing the soundness of their total educational program.

"On the other hand, governing boards of both public and private institutions of higher education have been very reluctant to borrow funds for the construction of classrooms, laboratories and libraries.

"They know... the only way they can obtain funds for the payment of the principal and interest is either by raising student fees or failing to pay adequate salaries to faculty members."

Flemming agreed that the student loan program under the present National Defense Education Act "should be extended and that a system of federal scholarships should be begun." He felt that the Act had been of help to families in the middle-income bracket, but he was concerned that families in the low income levels are "finding it more and more difficult to finance a college education."

He went beyond the Administration proposal and called for income tax deductions to cover tuition and other costs of higher education.

He bolstered his position by saying that it had "strong bipartisan support" and quoted former Vice President Richard Nixon in support of his recommendations. Flemming was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Eisenhower administration.

Costs of Tuition

He noted that the costs of tuition and required fees have risen about 75% in the last decade, and that they promise to increase still further. He was concerned that this was causing low income families great difficulty in sending their children to college.

Flemming did not agree with the administration's proposal for administering the federal scholarship program, which would authorize spending about \$900 million for the five year period. He felt that the colleges themselves should make the awards on merit and need, rather than have a State Commission on Scholarships select the recipients.

The scholarships would last for four years, and the yearly stipend would range up to \$1,000, but would average \$700 a year. Each scholarship student would choose his college, and the government would give the school \$350 a year to help pay the difference between the tuition and the actual cost of teaching the student.

Students in Oregon would be eligible for 250 scholarships, worth \$189,000, under the proposed bill, in the first year of the program. A total of 2,293 would be awarded in the state by the fifth year.



BIG HAT FOR WILLIAMS—G. Mennen Williams, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, wears a large straw hat to shade his eyes from the sun as he stands with two women in a market in Accra, Ghana. Williams is in Ghana on his tour of African nations. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Laurence Olivier Marries Actress

New York — (UPI) — "Happy." "Yes, very happy."

Sir Laurence Olivier, 53, and his bride, Joan Plowright, 31, limited themselves with typical British reserve to these quiet comments before they went off with close friends Saturday to celebrate their surprise wedding in Wilton, Conn. Friday at the office of a justice of the peace.

Olivier, who played Miss Plowright's father in a recent play and movie, "The Entertainer," recently divorced Vivien Leigh, 47, the famed Scarlett O'Hara in the film, "Gone With the Wind." Miss Plowright was divorced in January by actor Robert Gage, who charged her with adultery.

It was Olivier's third marriage, Miss Plowright's second.



FAVORITE ACTRESS—Voted the world's favorite actress by Hollywood Foreign Press Association, Gina Lollobrigida proudly poses with her "Golden Globe." The HFPA gave out 34 awards representing their choices for the most popular personalities, films and TV shows abroad. (UPI Telephoto)

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
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The Little Terrier Paid a Call — And on the Right Person

Skeeter, the little fox terrier, bubbled with activity. In one of her excited moments she leaped up on a picket fence, caught one of her slender legs and snapped the bone just below the knee. She slowed down to a painful stop, holding the injured member before her, and waited for help.

Two days after the veterinarian had set the bone and applied the cast she could run and play as actively as ever, carrying the injured leg with no apparent discomfort.

Eventually, she was fully recovered and showed no evidence that she had ever been handicapped.

Accident Prone

Skeeter, however, like some unfortunate people, seemed to be accident prone and a series of minor accidents befell her. Nothing serious enough to require the services of a vet, but small mishaps that inconvenienced her for a day or two or caused some little concern to her master.

After being stung by a wasp her face was so swollen she couldn't close her mouth or open one eye for two days. Once she foolishly sat on an ant hill and was severely stung. Once she pulled a tablecloth from a stand and was hit on the head by a heavy vase.

That time she acted like she had a headache and spent the day behind a chair feeling sorry for herself.

One of her favorite methods of letting off steam was to grab a ball, a stick or even a dead leaf in her mouth and run around the house and neighborhood as fast as she could, dodging in and out of bushes and missing trees by a fraction of an inch.

At such times she developed considerable speed.

No Response

It must have been on one of these wild spells that a serious accident happened, one that caused the little dog to depart from her usual ways and puzzle her owner and all who knew her. On that day when her owner returned home and called, she did not come; neither did an extensive search of the neighborhood reveal her presence.

Hours later the veterinarian called the dog's owner to tell him the dog was at the animal clinic with a severe gash in her chest. The wound was diagnosed as the result of being hit by a sharp instrument. Probably the dog had run into a stub on a low-growing bush on one of her mad dashes.

The doctor dressed the wound. The owner drove to the clinic, a distance of a little over two miles, and picked up the patient. It had been two years since her last visit, but in the time of great need she remembered.

Later, asleep on her favorite chair, her owner watched the little dog and wondered just what residue of remembrance had its hiding place in that small, tennis-ball sized head. The longer he looked, the greater the wonder grew.

Castro Bank Robbed By Revolutionist

Havana — (UPI) — The "patriotic removal" of possibly \$1,500,000 in cash and negotiable paper from the vault of the nationalized Banco Financiero bank for use by anti-Castro rebels was reported here Saturday.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime has not announced the loss yet. But reliable sources said Roberto Vale, top executive of the bank and a member of the rebel underground, took at least \$400,000 and possibly as much as \$1,500,000 last week end before fleeing to the United States.

Informants said Vale also removed vital bank records. Then he closed the vault and set its time clock for a mid-week opening.

The bank executive and 14 other counter-revolutionaries immediately left for the U.S. — presumably Miami — aboard a boat, sources here said. There was no word, however, on whether they had arrived.

Army Keeps Watch Over Algerians

Algiers — (UPI) — Paratroops and police stood guard Saturday in Algiers and Oran, ready to deal with any effort by Arabs or Europeans to set off a new wave of violence.

Friday's Arab acceptance of President Charles de Gaulle's call for peace talks coincided with the end of the Moslem fast of Ramadan, and the combination was considered potentially explosive.

Authorities here were concerned about a possible explosion of Moslem rejoicing into violence. They said also that European extremists might seize on the occasion to provoke trouble between Arabs and Europeans.

"Crooked River" Name Chosen for Grassland

The name "Crooked River" has been chosen for the Pacific Northwest's only national grassland, it was announced today by J. Herbert Stone, regional forester, U. S. Forest Service.

Stone said that the name "Crooked River National Grassland" was selected by Richard E. McArdle, chief of the forest service, for the 106,000-acre area formerly known as the Central Oregon Land Utilization project. Throughout the nation, 4 million acres of land utilization projects were redesignated "national grasslands" last June.

The Crooked River grassland, in Jefferson county south of Madras, derives its name from the colorful river which flows through it. The spectacular Crooked River canyon is one of the prime attractions of the region.

National grasslands in other states will receive such picturesque names as Thunder Basin, Cross Timbers, and Black Kettle. The lands, mostly in the Midwest were purchased by the federal government in the depression years of the 1930s to take them out of cultivation and to develop a program of land conserva-

tion based on grassland agriculture. Many require careful management to preserve soil resources. Much of the areas have been reseeded to grass. The "dust bowl" years proved they were unsuited for cultivation.

Stone said that the Central Oregon area has been incorporated into region 6 national forest management and is being managed for all resources: Forage, wood, water, wildlife, and recreation. Joe Mohan, Madras, who works out of Ochoco National forest headquarters at Prineville, is manager of the unit.

Grazing management is accomplished cooperatively with the Gray Butte Grazing association. Members of the association coordinate management of their lands with the conservation plans for the grasslands, thereby improving conditions on many additional acres, Stone said.

In addition to providing forage for 6,500 sheep and 2,500 cattle in 1960, the Crooked River National grassland is used each year by many hunters, fishermen, rock collectors, swimmers and other recreationists. The area is accessible via highways 97 and 20.



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