

Federal Budget Cuts for Education Concerns Prexy at OSU in Corvallis

Oregon higher education stands to lose upwards of half a million dollars annually in federal funds if the cuts in money for land-grant institutions in the proposed federal budget are finally approved, President James H. Jensen of Oregon State university said this week.

OSU, as this state's land-grant university, will suffer the greatest cuts. But the proposals, which caught officials of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges by surprise, will also affect the State System of Higher Education, President Jensen declared.

The federal budget proposes a reduction of more than \$20 million in instructional and research funds going to the nation's 68 land-grant institutions, plus a shift of \$10 million in support of cooperative extension programs from institutional and state allocation to federal allocation.

Oregon Cut \$242 Thousand

Oregon's cut in instructional funds is estimated at about \$242,000, of which \$157,000 will come from Oregon State university.

Dean Wilbur Cooney estimates that research funds lost to the agricultural experiment station would be up to \$120,000 annually. Dollar evaluation of the effects of shifting cooperative extension funds has not been estimated but these designated programs would be allocated from Washington rather than on a state or county level.

Dr. Jensen, as president-elect of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, met with top Department of Agriculture and Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials along with other members of the association's executive committee earlier.

Proposals Bring Shock

The association's executive committee, President Jensen said, "viewed with surprise and shock the proposals in the 1967 federal budget."

He said the committee, representing 97 major state and land-grant universities in all 50 states, felt that implications of those actions are of great concern to members of the association and to higher education generally.

The committee's statement recalled the federal government-land-grant institution relationships over the past 100 years and how they had been hailed as a model of federal-state relationships in education. It explained that this satisfactory relationship is now threatened by the federal proposals.

"The proposed reduction of \$8½ million in research funds for the agricultural experiment stations, coupled with a substantial reduction in U.S. Department of Agriculture research funds, is shocking at a time when our concerns are turning from agricultural surpluses to possible shortages and 'Food for Peace' is being emphasized as never before," the university leaders said in their statement.

January Shipments Of Onions, Spuds Total 4.477 Cars

State-federal shipping point inspectors checked 405 more cars of fresh produce for market during January than in December.

January inspections totaled 4,477 cars. Potatoes, with 2,028 cars inspected, accounted for close to half of the shipments. The Klamath Basin area led in shipments with 1,257 cars and Redmond was second with 654 cars.

Other areas where potatoes were inspected for market were Salem, 58 cars; Portland, 49 cars; Malheur county, 10 cars. The latter county also had 1,328,520 pounds of processing potatoes.

Onions moving to market totaled 1,446 cars and 964 cars of these came from Malheur county. Second largest shipper of onions was Brooks with 384 cars. Eighty-one cars came from the Gaston area and 10 cars from Portland, while Medford had 8 cars.

Other major commodities inspected were apples and pears. Hood River was the heavy apple shipper with 340 cars. Other apple shipments were: Malheur county, 2 cars; Milton-Freewater, 5 cars; Portland, 15 cars; and Medford, 1 car.

Medford led in pear shipments with 311 cars and Hood River was second with 205 cars. Only other area where inspections were made on pears was Portland where there were 10 cars.



KINSEY KEVEREN, history teacher and assistant track coach at NHS, points to one of the many trophies his teams have won during the years he was head coach at Nyssa (from 1943 to 1961). His teams placed second at state six times, five of which were when the A-1 and A-2 schools were together in one meet. Another outstanding achievement is that he had entrants in state meets for over 20 years.

Adrian First Graders Tour Postal Facility

Thirty-nine Adrian first grade students recently completed a study of the postal department with a trip to the Nyssa post office.

Each child purchased a stamp to place on letters they had written to Smokey the Bear, Washington, D.C.

Glen Frederiksen then took the students on a tour, showing them each phase of postal work as their letters were processed for mailing.

After thanking the postal employees, the youngsters sang their "Mr. Postman" song.

Accompanying the young students were teachers, Mmes. Juanita Maggard and Olive Mitchell; room mothers, Mmes. M. Atagi, Dudley Kurtz, Jim Miller and Dallas Chaney. Don Hatch was driver of the school bus.

STUDENTS VISIT PARENTS

The Misses Carolyn Lowe and SanDee Weeks, students at Kinman Business college in Spokane, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks and Denzil.

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Keveren Obtains National Honor

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

Kinsey Keveren, NHS teacher, won national recognition in February 1941, when an article written by him appeared in a national magazine, Athletic Journal. He wrote "Building a Winning Track Team in a Small High School," while teaching and coaching at Crook County High School in Hulett, Wyo.

The entire article deals mainly on how to build interest and inspiration in an athlete. In developing his points, the former track coach makes use of many personal examples and incidents.

Later, excerpts of his article appeared in the book, "Modern Track and Field," by J. Kenneth Doherty. Doug Wilkerson, Nyssa's present track coach, uses this book as a reference source quite often.

Keveren participated in track during high school and at Utah State University. Before coming to NHS, he taught and coached football, basketball and track at Kimberly, Idaho; Upton and Hulett, Wyo.

At Nyssa High, Kinsey Keveren has coached junior varsity football, frosh-soph basketball, varsity track and boxing. Teaching world history, U.S. history and government, he has been at Nyssa High for over 20 years.

Mr. Keveren is junior guidance counselor. With his advice and help many a student has been able to make the correct decision concerning his education and career.

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Oregon State University Gets \$54,279 Grant for Summer Reading Institute

Oregon State university has received a \$54,279 U.S. Office of Education grant to conduct a Summer Institute in Reading. Dr. Ned D. Marksheffel, OSU professor of education, will be director of the planned institute.

The grant provides opportunity for 30 secondary teachers to develop skills in teaching reading through their English, general science, history, social studies or other content areas. For the eight-week session, each participant will receive a \$600 grant plus allowances for dependents.

Included during the session, scheduled for June 20-Aug. 12, will be lectures, discussion periods and seminars, demonstrations and 50 hours of laboratory experiences.

According to numerous studies, Oregon high school teachers, like many other American high school instructors, are prepared to teach subject matter but are frustrated in teaching because they are totally unprepared to teach reading.

Report Notes Problem

Dr. Marksheffel, in his report, "The Use of Reading in Subject Matter Areas," published in 1959 as part of the Portland High School Curriculum Study, noted the problem.

He pointed out that in one of the nation's outstanding high school districts more than 90 percent of the teachers had never had a course in teaching reading.

BUTCHER BOYS RETURN

Dick Butcher of Nyssa and his brother, Lynn Butcher of Ontario, returned home Feb. 6 after a two-week trip to Las Vegas, Boulder Dam and Yuma, Ariz. After going into Old Mexico, they visited in Los Angeles with Mrs. Dick Butcher's brother-in-law and sister, Len and Thelma Cooper Merrill. They also visited relatives in Oakland, a nephew at Grants Pass, Ore., and before returning to Nyssa, visited their sister, former Nyssan Lyda Kohl at McMinnville, Ore.

Many interviewed expressed a desire to help their students with reading but admitted they were incapable of giving such help and were "frightened and frustrated" by being so unprepared.

Summer institute participants, who must have at least three years of teaching experience, will be selected by committee. Applications and further information can be obtained from Dr. Mary Anne Lasswell, OSU assistant professor of education, co-director of the reading institute.

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