

Recreational Facilities, Architectural Plans Highlight State School Building Conference

Utility, Not Esthetics, Should Be Considered

By The University News Bureau
Rooms for special activities in the school program were discussed at the Wednesday session of the school building conference, now in its third day on the University campus. Dr. Jack W. Edwards, deputy superintendent of schools, Portland, presided at the meeting for the discussion of special activities, and Dr. Charles W. Bursch, chief, division of school housing planning, California state department of education, spoke briefly on rooms for special activities.

Dr. Ralph W. Leighton, dean of the University school of physical education, speaking on the gymnasium and its place in the school, pointed out that Oregon's concern at the present time is in providing a program to promote physical growth and development of the child. To this end the physical education program has been aimed. "The physical education program should not be looked upon as an expansion of the sports program," he emphasized.

Walter Snyder, curriculum director, Salem, speaking on the auditorium of school buildings, told conference members that utility and not esthetics should be the major consideration in planning the school auditorium.

The swimming pool was discussed by Thomas Gill, assistant director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention, who pointed out to the educators that although it is often thought of as an expensive recreation facility, if regarded in terms of health benefits, body conditioning, and enjoyment, the swimming pool is really economical. "No project is more universally accepted or enjoyed than a swimming pool," he declared.

Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, state supervisor and teacher trainer in home economics education, Oregon State college spoke on the place of the cafeteria in the school building. She pointed out that the noon meal is part of the school day, and this factor must be recognized, and adequate provisions made for the welfare of the children.

The library was discussed by Miss Margaret Chester, Eugene high school librarian, who urged

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Today**
Alpha Xi Delta dinner for Deans
All co-op ice skating
Alpha Chi Omega house dance
Alpha Gamma Delta house dance
W.A.A. fun night
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YWCA-YMCA open house
Kappa Alpha Theta house dance
Guild play
- Saturday**
Beta Theta Pi house dance
Pi Lambda Theta dinner honoring Newburns
Beaux Arts ball
Hendricks house dance
Susan Campbell house dance
Delta Gamma house dance
Orides dance
Delta Delta Delta house dance
Sigma Kappa house dance
Chi Psi house dance
Alder hall house dance
Law school dance
Campbell club house dance

"Y" Holds Open House For All Oregon Ducks

The "Y" Duck Pond will be ready again Friday night at 8 o'clock to receive all Oregon Ducks, coming stag or with dates, for an evening of dancing and entertainment, chairman Dedo Misley and Carolyn Jenks have announced. The open house will be held at the YWCA bungalow, and the committees for the party have been announced as follows: hostesses, Lois Donham, Diane Hemanway, Jean Tiddler, Charlene Thurston and Norma Berg; posters, Shirley Minea; and records, Sue Grether.

the planning of the library especially for use, not for appearance.

Service areas were discussed at the afternoon session of the conference, which was led by Dr. R. L. Hamon, school building specialist, U.S. office of education. Participating in the discussions were H. B. Ferrin, superintendent of schools, Cottage Grove; James M. Burgess, superintendent of schools, The Dalles, Eugene H. Silke, superintendent of schools, Springfield; Dr. Clair Langton, director of the division of physical education, Oregon State college; E. E. Niccolls, city school system, San Francisco, Cal.; and Francis Jacoburger, president, Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Portland.

'SPICY DRAMA'

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Lucas charmingly filled the role of the red-headed minx, singing her slightly naughty songs with just the right touch and meeting a falling-skirt mishap in the first act with a mixture of confusion and good stage presence. Sam Benveniste portrayed to perfection her constant swain Egaste, who was also Valere's devoted servant.

Sganarelle's more - modern brother Ariste (Don Moss) and his ward Leonor (Helen Tims) helped prove that in 1663, as in 1946, more flies were caught with sugar than vinegar.

Several interludes particularly capturing the interest and appreciation of the audience were the clever scene and song between Isabelle, Lysander (Gordon Halstead) and Sylvester (Earl Ladd); the quartette "Ignorance Is Never Bliss," with Valere, Argaste and the 1st and 2nd lackeys (Lloyd Domaschosky and Robert Gatchett); and the ballet scene with Gene Edwards and Pat King.

All in all, the lovely presentation out-sparked its occasional weaknesses in smooth production. Wit and wisdom combined in rhyme, given in modern lingo with plenty of bright background and gay music, makes up this tasteful tale, heartily recommended to University theater-goers.

'Straight-Jacket' Schools Deplored by Speaker

The importance of master planning in school building, especially where units are built separately, was stressed by Dr. Charles W. Bursch, chief of the division of schoolbuilding planning of the California department of education, at the discussions of overall planning.

Plans of architects for school buildings were heard by the educators at the Thursday morning sessions of the group, with an exhibition of a design of kindergartens, planned by University architecture students, displayed.

Elementary School Plans

C. N. Freeman, Portland architect, presenting plans for an elementary school, pointed out the importance of site, the established teaching program, and the fixed or limited budget as factors to be considered by the architect. Site and area requirements should call for early consultation of the architect, Freeman advised, and adult and community participation should always be considered in planning the elementary school.

Howard R. Perrin, Klamath Falls architect, discussing architecture for the junior high school emphasized the need of flexibility in planning the building, allowing for changes that may be necessary.

Three Named as UO Alum Officers

Newly appointed as members-at-large of the executive committee of the University of Oregon alumni association are C. R. Mannerud of Eugene and John Houston of Klamath Falls, announced Ernest Haycox, Portland, who is president of the association. Both men will serve for three years.

Sidney Milligan, Eugene, was appointed as Lane county alumni director and member of the alumni council. Milligan, who will serve until December, 1948, recently returned to Eugene after four years' army service. He received his LL.B. degree from the University law school in 1938.

tated by changes in enrollment of program.

No Straight Jackets

"The school building should not be a 'straight-jacket' for education, but should be designed to serve the need of the student, and help create a richer life for the future citizen," Pietro Belluschi, Portland architect, emphasized in discussing plans for the senior high school. He stressed the importance of the school building appearance to the adolescent students, pointing out that they are very sensitive to their environment. For senior high schools of the future, he forsores the replacement, almost entirely, of natural light by artificial light, practically eliminating windows; plastic walls; a multitude of colors; and use of murals and artistic work to stimulate the self-expression of youth.



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