

Snell Admits Project At K. Falls Indefinite

Situation Explained to Veteran Delegation; State Has No Official Government Offer

By BYRON MAYO

Plans for a junior college at Klamath Falls, if adopted, will use no funds that could possibly be used for expansion at existing institutions, and will draw no underclassmen from colleges where they are already enrolled, Governor Earl Snell promised Thursday at an afternoon conference in Salem with six veterans from the University and Oregon State college.

"I have one interest, and it is the welfare of the veterans, and that alone," the governor declared in answer to petitions signed by 375 Oregon veterans opposing the plan.

No Official Offer

He further emphasized that the whole plan is still in the formulative stages; that as yet, the federal government has not definitely offered the Klamath Falls plant to the state of Oregon; and admitted that questionable phases of the project still must be worked out.

When questioned about his reaction to opposition from Oregon veterans, Governor Snell declared, "When the doors are closed at other institutions, I think they will welcome the chance to attend Klamath Falls for two years and then transfer to one of the other state institutions."

He then pointed out that by next fall, there will be 13,700 veterans seeking a higher education. Of that number, over 5000 "will be walking the streets, unable to enter any of the existing schools." The Klamath Falls project will take approximately 1500 men who wish to attend. The governor emphasized that there will be "nothing mandatory or compulsory about the proposition."

Concerning the financial backing of the junior college plan, Governor Snell said that the \$200,000 necessary to convert the base will probably come from a \$500,000 state emergency fund. He explained that this fund is not available for additional facilities at the state schools now operating.

Answering proponents of an expansion plan for the University and the state college, Snell asserted, "The present institutions are going to be expanded as soon as possible. We have five million dol-

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Supplements Available

Approximately 300 supplements to the Pigger's Guide are still available at the educational activities office, Horace Robinson, acting educational activities manager, announced yesterday. Those who have not yet received their copy may get it there.

Yeomen Throw 'Spring Fling' Saturday at 9

Skip Youman's Music To Sound in McArthur

"Spring Fling," all-campus dance sponsored by the Yeomen, will roll in Gerlinger gym Saturday night between 9 and 12 p.m., to the music of Skip Youman and his orchestra. Russell Sabin's cartoons, illustrating the lyrics to the song "It Might As Well Be Spring" from the motion picture, "State Fair," will decorate the gym and bring forth the theme of "Spring Fever." Surprise entertainment will be furnished during intermission.

Tickets will be on sale at the Co-op and the Side Friday and Saturday at \$1.20 per couple.

Cliff Brooks, sophomore in liberal arts and secretary of the Yeomen, is general chairman for the affair. Other committee heads are: publicity, Don Taylor and Bud Clarke; posters, Art McNamara; band and public addresses system, Bud Clarke; decorations, Don Der-

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Date for Final Edition Released By Emerald

Approaching closed week-ends and impending finals will shut down Emerald publication next week, with the final issue, a 32-page paper, scheduled for distribution on March 8.

Tomorrow's paper will be the last 8-page issue of winter term. All news for the winter edition, which will traditionally carry a front page picture of the Emerald's Cover Girl, must be in to the Emerald news office by Monday at 5 o'clock. If students' news will not be prepared at that time, see Marguerite Wittwer, managing editor, or Jeanne Simmonds, news editor, before the Monday deadline.

Stress of Soldier's 'Role' Cause of War, Says Guthrie

By Bill Yates

Disclaiming the popular theory that wars are begun by hungry nations, Dr. Edwin R. Guthrie, noted psychologist, declared last night in Friendly hall that violent behavior demands that a man be well fed. Dr. Guthrie was the final speaker in the winter lecture series.

"A nation, he said, "must have a well-fed population with a younger generation coming on in numbers before it can wage a successful war. A large, healthy generation with no place to go is the underbrush in which belligerence exists."

The underlying cause of war, he summed up in one word, "role." By this he pointed out that he meant the description which a man holds

of himself. When a man is convinced that his role in life is that of a soldier, he is then ready to be thrown into war.

"By confronting their people with new roles, Hitler and Mussolini were able to build their nations into powerful military machineries," he said. Uniforms and military songs were used to convince the population of their new position.

Citing a personal experience of this type of psychology, he described an incident that happened to him during World War I. Sent into a logging camp to find out why the loggers were not cutting more wood, he found that the IWW had convinced the men that their role were those of working-stiffs and

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Constitution Election Scheduled March 6

Independent Party Issues Statement Opposing Congress

The stand which the Independent students will assume as a party in regard to the new ASUO constitution, was formulated Wednesday night at an ISA senate meeting.

Members of the group, on the whole opposing the document under consideration, offered the following objections to the proposed constitution:

1. Under the suggested plan, there could be little, if any, method of definitely placing responsibility. The congress would make each member responsible only to his living organization, while under the present system, the relatively few members of the executive council technically represent and consequently come under the jurisdiction of their own special classes.

If these people cannot always be held for a particular issue, it would stand to reason that the probable 50 or more congress members could not be.

2. Representation in the congress would merely be on a Greek-Independent basis, with the various classes, social groups, and service organizations left out.

3. Too much power would be vested in the only two popular elected ASUO student body officers.

4. Ambiguous phrasing of the proposed constitution does not clearly specify the rights and powers which this congress would have.

The entire group's feeling was summed up by one statement by a member: "We do not feel that

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Junior, Senior Scholarships Set by Council

Spring Term Elections Scheduled for May 16

Expecting a \$100 surplus of funds at the end of the year, the ASUO executive council decided yesterday to give two \$50 scholarships in addition to the two awarded annually by the Associated Students.

The council stipulated that the scholarships should go to juniors or seniors and that the awards should be based on need. A committee composed of Anita Young, Gil Roberts, and Louise Montag will meet with Karl W. Onthank, dean of personnel administration, to settle details about the scholarships.

Constitution Voting

Ed Allen, ASUO president, announced at the meeting that the proposed new constitution will be voted on March 6, at the Co-op and the YMCA. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Co-op and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the YMCA, he explained, and

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Petitions Due March 7 For Mom's Day Head

Petitions for Mother's day chairman, annual event to be held Junior Weekend, May 3, 4, and 5, have been opened and will be due to Janet Douglas, Hendricks hall, March 7. Both men and women may petition for the position.

Petitions Ask Changes; New Government Up to Student Vote

Petitions signed by 138 Independent and Greek students requesting amendments to the present ASUO constitution, chiefly the organization of a University Congress, were submitted to Ed Allen, ASUO president, at a meeting of the University Congress committee Thursday.

The desired amendments are those incorporated in the proposed new ASUO constitution drafted by the congress committee and published in the Emeralds for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The entire student body will vote on the proposed new student government set-up, including the congress and the new constitution, Wednesday, March 6. This action is in accordance with the present constitution which rules in Section III, Article VII, that a two-thirds majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for the adoption of any amendments provided that one-half of the members of the ASUO cast ballots.

This means that at least 1700 of the 3422 undergraduate students on the campus must vote, and it will require an affirmative vote of at least 566 students to pass.

Voting will take place in the YMCA and the Co-op between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The results will be reported in the March issue of the Emerald.

The amendments proposed include the organization of a University Congress composed of representatives from all living or-

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UO Alumnae Drama 'Out Flew the Web' To be Premiered by Theater Guild March 8

Veteran Bob Weston To Hold Lead Role

By Shirley Anderson

"The field of entertainment . . . that's the life for me!" Expressing a sincere desire to enter the profession of amusement-activity, Bob Weston took time out from rehearsal Wednesday evening to shed a bit more light on his current dramatic interests.

Holding down one of the leads in the forthcoming Theater Guild attraction "Out Flew the Web," Bob finds his whole-hearted interest in the theater undiminished by four years' absence from college stage training. The 25-year-old air corps veteran was majoring in drama at the University before he entered the service in 1941. During his one term here he played in several campus productions.

California

Bob graduated from high school in El Monte, California, and attended the UCLA and the University

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BOB WESTON

California veteran who is playing one of the leading parts in the new Theater Guild production.

Star Estelle Shimshak Approves Production

Preparing for her third appearance this year on the University stage, Estelle Shimshak readily admits her enthusiasm over the Theater Guild's latest undertaking.

"Working with a small cast adds to the pleasure of taking part in the initial production of a play," says the pert-and-pretty drama major. The campus dramatic group are preparing for the world premiere of "Out Flew the Web," a full-length drama written by Elenore Gullion, a 1935 graduate of the University. The play will be given in Johnson hall Friday, March 8, with afternoon and evening performances the following day.

One-time Witch

With a crowded schedule of play participation behind her, both before and after her college entrance in the fall of '44, Estelle confesses an ever-burning love of the stage. This fondness for drama saw its

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