

## Exec Council To Hear Five For Talent Job

Five petitioners will appear before Monday's Executive Council meeting as candidates for campus talent chairman.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the ASUO office, Emerald Hall.

Talent chairman petitioners are Fred Young, senior, Keith Harry, junior, Fred Schneider, sophomore, Jerry Crary, sophomore, and Emily West, junior, all liberal arts majors.

The five candidates were selected by Council Members Anita Holmes and Don Pickett as tops in the list of petitioners presented to them last week.

Approval of the faculty adviser to the student traffic court will be considered by the council. A. L. Peiterson, instructor in business administration, is the choice of the court members.

Cheating on the Oregon campus will be discussed by the Council, ASUO president Art Johnson stated Friday.

Further debate and action is scheduled on investigations already begun by the council, the millrace problem, a possible "Faculty Follies," renewal of Thursday assemblies, overhauling of traditions, and a unified campus fund-raising drive.

All Council meetings are open to the student body.

# Dormitory Residents Must Pay Bond Issue Worth \$1,600,000 for New Women's Hall

## Book Authored By Campbell

"News Beat," a 385-page reporting workbook co-authored by Prof. Laurence R. Campbell of the School of Journalism, has just been published by the McMillan Company of New York.

John Paul Jones, associate professor of journalism at the University of Florida, collaborated with Campbell in writing the volume. It is an expanded revision of "Effective News Reporting."

The new version is designed to be flexible enough to be used together with any reporting courses or texts. It covers all phases of reporting and even includes its own city directory.

Another text book which Campbell also co-authored, "Exploring Journalism," was recently recorded in Braille at the New York Public Library for the blind.

## Oregana Payments Due

Living organization space payments for the 1950 Oregana must be in by Tuesday, Business Manager Jim Sanders announced Friday. Delinquent organizations will not have pages reserved in the book.

## Social Security Field Posts Open for Qualified Graduates

Social science graduates may qualify for field office positions in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Administration, according to information received from the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Appointments to the Bureau are made through the Junior Professional Assistant-Social Science Analyst Examination announced previously in the Emerald.

### NOV. 8 DEADLINE

University seniors may apply for the examinations through the graduate Placement Office, 216 Emerald Hall. Applications must be filed by Nov. 8.

Field and claims assistants do a large amount of public contact work. They interview, assist and advise claimants, beneficiaries, employees, employers, and others in the administration of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provision of the Social Security Act.

## YMCA Officer To Visit Campus

Louise Fleming, personnel secretary of the National Student YWCA, will be on the Oregon campus next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3 and 4.

Miss Fleming will confer with the campus Y cabinet, advisory board, and community leaders on personnel policies and practices.

Students interested in professional group work, particularly with the YWCA, may arrange for conferences with Miss Fleming by contacting Jackie Barbee Miller at the Y headquarters in Gerlinger Hall.

Opportunities include jobs with student and community YWCAs as executive secretary, Y-teen leaders, and program or physical education directors.

She will discuss leadership in the YWCA at a special meeting of the cabinet, Junior Advisers, and new officers of the freshman commissions Thursday evening at 5 p.m. A 25 cent dinner will be served.

Every penny of the \$1,600,000 bond issue on Carson Hall must come from the pockets of students living in University dormitories.

That's part of the explanation given by University Business Manager J. Orville Lindstrom when he addressed the Executive Council this week on the high costs of dormitory living.

Lindstrom said \$11.40 monthly is being paid by the 855 students living in dormitories excluding the Vet's Dorms, on the \$81,600 yearly interest on Carson Hall.

Interest alone on the Carson issue will add up to approximately \$850,000 by the end of the bonds' 30-year span, making a total of \$81,600 to be paid off each year.

### FIGURES CORRECTED

Lindstrom Wednesday corrected figures he had given the Council on interest costs for Carson. Figures previously quoted totaling \$1,100,000 interest were based on the original \$1,825,000 building plan for the new women's dorm.

At present the Oregon legislature does not appropriate funds for the construction of "student buildings," such as dormitories, student unions, and basketball pavilions. All such construction must be financed by the University through bond issues, although the state furnishes tax money to build classroom buildings.

Any profits over expenses in the Vets' Dorms go into an extraordinary repairs fund, or toward paying back the bonds for the Veterans' Commons, which contains the cafeteria and other facilities.

### RECEIPTS TO MEET DEFICIT

Vets' Dorm receipts will be used to help meet any deficit that might arise in operating the regular dormitories, Lindstrom stated.

It is anticipated that the money in the repairs fund will have to be used to reroof the Vets' Dorms in the relatively near future.

New men's dormitories to replace the temporary Vets' structures are being considered by University officials, Lindstrom stated, but any moves in that direction depend on two factors: (1) what the 1951 session of the state legislature does and (2) what Congress does in the way of federal aid to education.

To start University construction, either the state or federal government would have to guarantee 45 per cent of the funds.

### \$60 RENT

"If they would do that, we could build tomorrow," Lindstrom declared.

Married couples living in the recently converted Susan Campbell Hall also contribute toward the Carson bonds. Rent for Susie's three-room suites is \$60 monthly, including heat, light, and water.

### RATES FAIR

Asked if he did not feel these rates rather high, Lindstrom answered that they are reasonable compared to private housing in Eugene. University officials felt that they must earn as much from Susan Campbell under this plan as from single occupants in previous years.

In comparing dormitory bills with fraternity and sorority house bills, several factors should be kept in mind, the business manager pointed out.

### ARRANGED DIFFERENTLY

Dormitory house bills are drawn up on an 8 1/3 month basis, as opposed to nine months in most fraternities and sororities.

Some living organizations serve three meals a day seven days a week, while others, including University dorms, serve only two meals on Sunday.

### DORMS CAN'T SAVE

Another item on which fraternities, sororities, and co-ops can save is on service costs, Lindstrom stated. Members and pledges can do many house chores, while the University is on a civil service basis and must hire all help.

Average monthly house bills for board and room, today are \$68 in Carson Hall, \$63 in Hendricks and John Straub, and \$60 in the Vets' Dorms.

### LIVING INDEX

This represents a steep rise from prewar days. The Hendricks house bill in 1939 was \$33 a month.

Here's where the Cost of Living Index comes in, Lindstrom explained. University administrators watch this official survey of comparative prices carefully to see how dorm prices compare with food, rent, and labor rates throughout the nation.

The food index alone has gone up from 99.8 to 202.6 since 1939; at that rate today's bill at Hendricks should be \$66 monthly.

"If we cut food costs we could cut charges to the students, but they wouldn't like that," Lindstrom declared.

Fifty to 52 per cent of student board bills is set aside for food alone, not including the salaries of cooks and other helpers.

"The only answer the University can see is good management," Lindstrom stated.

### LABOR COSTS SOAR

"We watch food and labor costs; especially labor, because we figure that the student can get along better with fewer services than with poorer food."

Labor costs have risen 2 1/2 times above the 1939 index.

To supervise the diet of all dormitories, new foods director, Philip Barnhart, was appointed this year. Barnhart will also watch over the food services in the Student Union when it is completed.

### MONEY SAVING PLANS

Barnhart is now working in several money-saving plans, Lindstrom said. Among these is the possibility of putting in a sealed milk dispenser which could save \$7000 a year. Milk could be purchased in bulk at 18 cents a quart instead of in half pints at 5 1/2 cents, or 22 cents a quart.

"As such reductions accumulate we will pass them on to the students in the form of lower bills, but our first responsibility is paying for the bonds on the dormitory," Lindstrom explained.

## Cross Jobs Open

Co-chairmen for the annual Red Cross fund-raising drive, to be held sometime during the latter part of winter term, are still being sought. Sophomore, junior, and senior men and women are eligible.

Petitions may be turned in to Donna Mary Brennan at Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday.

## U.O. Professor Comments On Texas Civics Text Ban

Action of the Houston, Texas, school board is symptomatic of the fear and hysteria which we may see evidenced on a much broader scale in the future, C. P. Schleicher, professor of political science, stated Thursday in regard to the banning of the civics book written by Dr. Frank Magruder.

Schleicher said such tactics would result unless some way is found to provide a much greater degree of security in the world.

Magruder, whose book was banned because of an objectionable paragraph mentioning communism, is retired Oregon State College history professor and is still a resident of Corvallis.

His book has been standard in Oregon and throughout the nation for 30 years. Revised editions appear yearly to keep pace with changing conditions, Magruder said.

Eugene High School uses the book as a regular text for United States history in the junior year, while University High has the 1948 edition as a supplementary reference.

"We have never received any complaints on the book," said Dean Mickelwait, Eugene High principal.

The Houston board Tuesday night banned Magruder's book, "American Government" due to the objectionable paragraph cited by Attorney Ewing Werlein in the 1947 edition which might "cause youngsters to think socialism and communism are good."

The paragraph states in part, "... postal system, power projects and progressive taxes are bits of socialism; and public free education and old age assistance are examples of communism."

"The board's action is showing fear of a word," said H. E. Dean, professor of political science.

Magruder said Wednesday that "the board got excited over something that already had happened."

The statement in the 1947 edition was revised in 1949 because Magruder thought it might lead to misunderstanding. The word communism has been eliminated. The book now states that the United States has capitalism modified by certain co-operative trends.

Houston schools will have to continue using the book, in spite of the ban, because there are no other approved texts available. Besides the paragraph in question has already been studied by the Houston seniors.

Werlein said he might approve of continued use of Magruder's book if the revised edition changing the paragraph was used. The matter will be settled, he stated, at the Nov. 14 Austin meeting of the state textbook committee.

The first statement had been in the book for 20 years, Magruder added. The Houston ban was the first to ever be invoked against "American Government."

"I am not interested in communism, know no Communists, and have never voted for socialism or communism," Magruder asserted.

## Music Room to Open Two More Evenings

Responding to requests from students interested in music, the Library announces that the Douglass Room is now open two additional evenings a week.

The room contains records, musical scores, and equipment for listening. It is now open every evening except Friday and every afternoon except Saturday.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday—Thurs...1-5, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Friday ..... 1-5 p.m.  
Saturday ..... closed  
Sunday ..... 2-5 p.m.

The Douglass Room was established through a bequest from the late Matthew Hale Douglass, former University librarian. Besides musical scores, reference books in the field of music, and phonograph records, the room contains a phonograph with earphone attachments and an equipped adjacent room for group listening.

Land crabs in Australia often steal golf balls. Over here the guy who loses a golf ball sometimes turns out to be a land crab.

## Theta Sigma Phi to Take Chrysanthemum Orders

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will start taking chrysanthemum orders next week for the Portland game, Nov. 5.

Living organization chairmen will take orders, and a booth will be in the Co-op during the latter part of the week.

Flowers will be paid for upon ordering and may be picked up the day of the game at a centrally located Portland florist shop.