

State Board to Decide OSC PE School Request

By MARJORY BUSH

The issue of whether to give Oregon State College a major in physical education will be debated by the State Board of Higher Education at its meeting today in Portland.

The college has repeatedly asked for a PE major, claiming that the courses leading to a degree in physical education are already offered and all that is needed is the formal recognition of their graduates.

It is claimed that this lack of recognition results in a disadvantage to OSC graduates in obtaining jobs in the coaching field.

Oregon State further asserts that the inability to give a formal degree in PE turns away potential athletes who might otherwise go to school in Corvallis.

OSC now offers a minor in physical education. The University of Oregon gives both graduates and post-graduate degrees.

University spokesmen claim that the granting of degrees at OSC would result in "ruinous duplication," and would take away money from other schools at Oregon State.

Action was taken by the building committee of the board Monday by approving construction of three buildings on three Oregon college campuses at a total cost of nearly \$2 million.

The U. O. \$1,500,000 science building plans were passed; and approval was granted for a \$250,000 library at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, and a \$200,000 library-museum at Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande.

The committee authorized the University to get engineering advice for a proposed permanent athletic stadium.

Tentative location for a 350-bed teaching hospital near the U. O. Medical School was approved by the committee. Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, committee chairman, said the board had about \$2 million on hand for the hospital and hoped to acquire additional funds. Plans for the proposed six-story building have not been drawn.

Building Dedication Slated; Expansion Project Continues

By LORNA LARSON

The three new campus buildings to be officially dedicated in ceremonies Feb. 11, Carson Hall, Villard Hall and the University Theater, and the Music school addition, are the first completed in the University's postwar building program.

The five story concrete and brick Carson Hall houses 333 women students in 20-woman units. Each unit contains study rooms, kitchenettes, trunk rooms, washing and drying facilities, and lockers for seasonal clothing.

Started in May, 1948, the \$1,600,000 structure is essentially complete, with only a few exceptions. Residents are still eating in John Straub dining room, but are expected to be eating in Carson within a few days.

Contained in the hall, in addition to living units, are all the dormitory offices, a lobby, "beau parlors," music room, library, and a large dining room.

Named After Dean

The new dormitory is named in honor of Louella Clay Carson, former dean of women in the University.

Villard Hall, considered to house the best equipped college speech department in the West, was finished at a cost of \$456,000. Where there were formerly one and one-half floors, there are now four, containing speech department administrative offices, classrooms, experimental and intimate theaters, theater workshops, a speech and hearing clinic, dressing rooms, and radio studios and classrooms.

Water Sneaks Out of Millrace; Emerald Miffed

By BOB FUNK

A very alarming thing occurred at the Emerald quonset yesterday afternoon. It was reported that there was little, if any water in the millrace.

The Emerald was very unhappy about this. "The millrace, long famed in song and story" had been one of its best news sources for months and months. In fact, the Emerald had done a lot for the millrace.

Steps were taken. First of all, someone went down and looked in the millrace. Sure enough, there was little, if any, water. Somewhere in the background someone yelled "stop the presses!"

The city engineer was called. He, however, did not seem at all alarmed. In fact, he was very casual about the whole situation. His statement follows:

"There is no water in the millrace because of work being done on steam pipes at the University. A crossing had to be made at the millrace directly across from the University, so no water is being let into the race bed. This has been going on since early this winter."

There will be water in the millrace again when the crossing of the steam pipes is completed. Deferred living, freshman elections, and the weather do not, as previously rumored, have anything to do with the present emptiness of the millrace.

Vets' Dorm To Get Polls For Election

Polling booths in the Vets' Dorm Commons for freshman elections were recommended last night by the ASUO Executive Council.

It was also suggested that booths be placed in the lobby of Gerlinger Hall and in the campus YMCA, if permission could be obtained from the Y director.

The Council recommendation was made in answer to a petition request signed by 303 men from the Vets' Dorm. The Council hopes to place voting booths in spots convenient to all campus groups.

Freshman elections are scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6.

The Council also: Accepted an invitation to have a banquet meeting with representatives of the athletic department. Discussed the Faculty Follies, tentatively set for Mar. 10.

Discussed the possibility of obtaining more student awareness of the activities of the athletic department.

Went on record in agreement with the principle of closer cooperation between faculty and students in matters of institutional policies.

Heard reports concerning the Ore-n-ter, freshman welcome book; and the possibility of obtaining student representatives on the millrace area planning committee.

Any profits earned from the Faculty Follies the Council recommended be given to the Foreign Student Fund. The Follies must first be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

The Council expressed favorable reaction to the Student Publications Board decision to act in an advisory capacity in relation to the Ore-n-ter. The board had previously refused any action on the welcome book, but reconsidered upon the Council's request.

Villard shortly after the approval of contracts in June, 1948.

Addition Cost \$195,000

The new music school addition, built adjacent to the main music building, holds the school's faculty offices and classrooms. Built at a cost of \$195,000, the sound and fire proof structure contains two stories and a basement.

Construction began on the music addition in April, 1948.

Four additional structures will be completed in the future under the present building program.

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Hungarian Pianist To Play Tomorrow As Concert Soloist

Hungarian-born pianist Andor Foldes will be guest soloist at the Eugene Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Music School auditorium.

Foldes will present a lecture-recital on contemporary music in the same auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The recital, open to the public, is jointly sponsored by the Student Union Board and the School of Music.

Considered an authority on contemporary music, the 34-year-old pianist debuted at the age of seven, playing a Mozart concerto with the Hungarian Philharmonic Orchestra.

In 1933, Foldes won a top prize in the International Liszt Piano Competition in Budapest. He made concert appearances throughout Europe.

Debut in United States

Foldes came to America in 1939. The American Broadcasting Company carried his debut across the nation. The young pianist has since performed in 42 states, and has given annual recitals in Carnegie Hall and New York City Town Hall.

A woman correspondent from a Hungarian newspaper made an appointment to interview the pianist in 1940. The reporter got the story, but Foldes got the reporter—they were married a few months after their first meeting.

Foldes Studies Slang

Foldes, who became a U. S. citizen in 1948, makes a hobby of studying American slang. He believes that slang is the "native language" of a people, and far more expressive of them than the language in their books.

Foldes tries to listen to one concert a day. He rises at 6 a.m. Before every recital he eats a cheese sandwich.

Tomorrow's Program

On the program for tomorrow night's concert are: Beethoven's "Lenore Overture no. 3" and "Piano Concerto no. 4"; Lalande's "Sinfonies for the Suppers of the King"; Bartok's "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra."

Snow Shatters 34-year Record

A record dating back to 1916 was shattered this month as the Eugene Weather Bureau reported total snowfall for the period as 36 inches.

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with a high of 32 degrees. Sunday night's low was 9.

Reports kept since 1890 indicate January's snowfall tops by 10 inches the previous record for any one month. The greatest amount of snow to fall in any one winter is the 44.9 inches that showered over Eugene during the 1915-16 season.

Precipitation thus far this month is 12.91 inches. According to forecasters no more is expected. The record amount of precipitation is 13.38 inches which fell in December, 1929.

At the same time, the weather bureau said average precipitation for January is 5.31 inches and average snowfall is a mere 2.4.

One mark that has not been approached this winter is the 4 degrees below zero recorded in December, 1924.

'Duck Preview' Weekend Petitions Due Friday at 4

Petitions for AWS weekend committee chairmanships are due Friday at 4 p.m. They may be turned in to Marie Lombard at Delta Delta Delta, or to Steve Church at Theta Chi, chairmen of

Campus Forum Set Wednesday At 7 in 3 Fenton

Separate decisions on deferred rushing for men and women have been made, but Campus Meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in 3 Fenton will give students a chance to ask questions and hear reasons behind the decisions.

(Interfraternity Council and Interdorm Council have agreed upon men's rushing the sixth week of winter term next year; Panhellenic is on record for immediate fall rushing for women.)

Panel members for the first session of the recently originated student forum-type group include Vic Fryer, president of Interdorm Council; Sue Michel, past dormitory president representing women's dorms; Stan Pierson, past fraternity president representing Interfraternity Council; Frances Robson, president of Panhellenic; and Donald DuShane, director of student affairs.

The four students will give five minute talks and then be joined by DuShane in answering questions from the floor for the remainder of an hour. Ed Peterson, member of the organization group for Campus Meeting, will serve as mediator.

Campus Meeting will be transcribed for later presentation over radio station KOAC, Corvallis.

Dorothy Orr, chairman of the organization group, has explained that Campus Meeting is designed as a "sounding board for student opinion."

Other members of the organization group, named with the approval of the ASUO Executive Council, are Ruth Landry and Stan Turnbull.

Furnaces, Pipes Balk at Weather

It must be the weather. Why else would hot water pipes explode and furnaces flood?

Carson Hall was the first victim Saturday when a hot water pipe exploded on the fifth floor. It not only flooded that floor but leaked to other floors, the result being immediate evacuation of two girls and some furniture.

The second victim was the Delta Zeta sorority. Its water tank exploded yesterday, flooding the furnace. Being without heat facilities, the girls moved to Carson Hall, where conditions are better. They will remain there for two days, repairs permitting.

Committee positions open are housing, registration, welcome booklet, invitations, exchange dinners, luncheon program, dance, and campus tours.