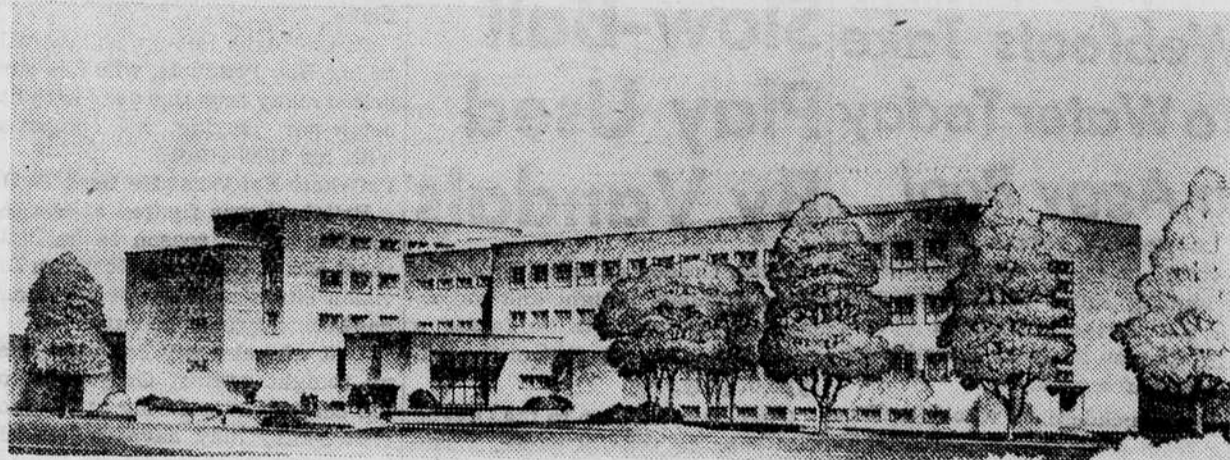


State Board to Let Bids On Campus Science Plant



Architect's Drawing of the New Science Building

—Courtesy Register-Guard

By BILL FRYE

Bids on the construction of a \$1,500,000 science building will be let Mar. 14, the Oregon State Board of Higher Education announced last week in Portland.

Architects met with the board to discuss final plans of the structure which will be built in the area between the men's pool and the physical plant. Operation of the building should begin two years from now.

Some Laboratories

Physics, chemistry, and biology departments will be housed in the new building. Each department will have its own section although some lecture rooms and common facilities will be shared.

Plans provide for the physics labs to be located in the south section of the first and second floors and the chemistry labs in the north section. Biology will occupy the third floor.

One feature of the structure will be a special ventilating system designed to cope with the odors always associated with science labs. Architects explained that air pressure would be fed into the corridors to force objectionable smells back

into the rooms. From here, the air will go through specially-built walls and outside, where the smells will evaporate.

Asphalt tile will cover the halls, but all rooms except the center lecture rooms will have concrete floors.

Maybe Star Gazing

The third-floor biology section will be provided with small animal quarters, and the roof has been designed to accommodate an astronomy observatory if the need ever arises.

The ultra-modern science plant will face the School of Journalism, and adequate means of expansion have been incorporated into the plans. Additions could be built to

the east, and if necessary, the University Press Building could be razed or converted to science use.

University Street between 13th and Franklin Boulevard will be closed off when construction is finished to afford ample space in front of the new structure.

And Lots of Space

Although actual construction will not start for about six weeks, the work in clearing the site has been going on since late fall. The old Extension Service Building and garage behind it are due to be torn down.

Officials of the University have no definite end in mind for McClure Hall, but this building, too, may be razed in time.

Parties Fix Platforms . . .

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(b) a program assembly for incoming frosh, sponsored by the previous year's freshmen to alleviate many orientation problems.

4. A sophomore representative to the Student Union Board—either voting or non-voting, to expand the representation of the board.

5. Mixer dances in the Student Union to bring together the freshman class and other members of the student body.

6. Frosh assemblies, held in the new theater, to give better unity, encourage class talent, and raise money for the class.

7. Movement toward the establishment of a freshman representative on the ASUO executive council.

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as an organized unit, including a picnic, dance, various games, and freshman activities.

4. A freshman service honorary, based on achievement, not affiliation, to give the freshmen representation in service activities on the campus.

5. Assistance of freshman representatives in the system of vocational guidance for freshmen, making possible a better understanding of problems facing those who come to the campus.

Freshmen will vote for USA and AGS candidates from 8 to 6 Monday at various campus polling places. Location of the polls will be announced in Monday's Emerald.

The prof was telling of American negotiations in Texas with Santa Anna, the Mexican dictator. When Santa Anna was captured, he promised to give the Texans everything they wanted.

The prof paused for a moment: "What was this clause signed by Santa Anna called?"

Senior in U. S. History: "It was the Santa Clause."

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