



Bathtubs for Fish . . .

. . . are only one of the new features of the Science building as can be seen by the story on page 3.

Physics, Biology Departments Move into New Quarters

Physics and biology departments have moved into the new \$1,500,000 science building, with the chemistry department scheduled to move in during the summer.

Still getting settled in the three-story (plus a sub-basement) building, the two departments were previously located in Deady hall. Chemistry will remain in McClure spring term.

Construction on the new concrete building, containing 100,000 square feet of floor space, began approximately two years ago. The structure has many modern science facilities surpassing those available in Deady and McClure, including bathtubs for fish, special animal

rooms, and more and more varied laboratories. A lecture room in the basement holds 100 students, resembling an auditorium in structure.

The building, which will be officially dedicated April 25, is part of the University's building expansion program. The business administration-social sciences wing is now under the construction.

General contractor for the new science building was Robb B. Hammond of Portland. L. H. Morris Electric company of Eugene was the electrical contractor, and Buchanan company incorporated of Portland handled the mechanical contracting.

UO Journalists Set Deadline For Reservations

Deadline for reservations for the annual Matrix Table-Gridiron Banquet Apr. 8, featuring Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, is Monday morning, banquet planners announced Tuesday.

Invitations to the banquet, sponsored by two journalism fraternities, have been sent out and replies and reservations must be in to the School of Journalism office by noon Monday.

Cousins, who will arrive Thursday to spend a week here as a School of Journalism visiting speaker, has chosen "A Positive Strategy for World Peace" as his topic for the banquet.

The annual banquet is the result of the combination of two traditional functions — Matrix Table, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's journalism fraternity, and Gridiron Banquet, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional men's journalism fraternity. The two groups joined forces for the first time last year, with J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Wash-

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Schuster to Play Cello in Concert At Mac Court

Joseph Schuster, cellist, formerly scheduled to appear when the previously named cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, was unable to come to Eugene, will give a concert for the Civic Music Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in McArthur Court.

University students may gain admittance on presenting their student body cards. Faculty members must show Civic Music association memberships.

Schuster has performed in Eugene twice before. Born in Constantinople of Russian parents, Schuster now lives in the U.S., is married to an American and has one son.

Beginning his study of the cello since before he was 10, Schuster was permitted to attend the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music to study under Josef Press, giving a recital at the age of 12. After graduation he succeeded Piatigorsky as solo cellist for the Berlin Philharmonic, till his objections to Hitler led him to come to this country in 1934. He was given the post of solo cellist for the New York Philharmonic till he resigned to devote himself entirely to concert work.

AGS Announces Petition Schedule And Plans for Coming Elections

Plans and the schedule of petition deadlines for the Associated Greek student party in the coming elections have been announced by AGS President Larry Dean.

The set-up for an AGS primary, similar to the one to be held by the United Students' association, was announced at the last AGS meeting winter term. Only candidates for the AGS nominee for ASUO president will be voted on in the primary, due to the confusion involved in having all ASUO class and party candidates voted on in a primary, Dean said.

Petitions Until Apr. 10
Petitions will be accepted until midnight Apr. 10. The AGS policy committee will meet Apr. 11 to screen petitions for all positions except ASUO president. All presidential candidates petitioning will be placed on the primary ballot.

The presidential primary will be held Apr. 14. The winning party nominee must have a majority, Dean said, and it is possible that several primaries will have to be held until one candidate does get the required majority.

Remainder on Apr. 17
The remainder of the slate for the party will be made Apr. 17 and final approval vote will be made

Apr. 22. The all-campus election is scheduled for Apr. 30.

It has been proposed that the person who is second to the party ASUO presidential nominee be automatically made the candidate for senior class president. Final approval on this proposal and the primary set-up will be made at the first AGS meeting of this term.

Amendments Adopted
Several amendments to the AGS constitution have also been made. Living organizations petitioning for reinstatement in the group will be subject to a two year disciplinary period instead of the former one year period. During this time, the organizations will be allowed no candidates for ASUO or party offices. A two-thirds vote of approval for reinstatement must be obtained instead of the former majority.

The waiting period between the meeting at which the petitions for reinstatement is made and the next meeting at which it is voted upon has been definitely set at two weeks. Previously, the constitution stated that the petition must be voted upon at a meeting following the one at which it is presented with no time limit set between meetings.

PE Department Short 624 Pairs Of Gym Shorts

Strong is short.

William W. Strong, men's gym basket superintendent for the University, has reported the loss of 624 pairs of men's gym shorts and 55 pairs of white gym trousers.

Traditional policy, inaugurated during the depression years, is to charge students twice the cost of any equipment lost by them.

The policy apparently is still in effect, because Strong stated Tuesday that the shorts cost the physical education department \$9.80 per dozen (about 82 cents apiece) although students are charged \$1.50 per pair for losing them.

Strong stated that the extra charge is a "fine for losing state property."

31 ROTC Seniors To Get June Duty

Thirty-one air force ROTC seniors will be ordered into active military service within 120 days after graduation this spring according to Col. Emory L. Bruns, head of the Oregon military department.

On a nationwide basis an estimated 5000 graduates of the AFROTC will be ordered into active service after graduation.

Those to be called include all newly commissioned graduates without prior service who receive their degrees before June 30, 1952. An additional 1800 students will have completed Air Force ROTC instruction by that date but will not be commissioned in the air force reserve until they complete educational requirements. The majority of these officers will be ordered to active service before May 1, 1953. Delays in reporting will be granted to students who have been accepted for graduate study in certain technical fields needed by the air force. There are no plans at present to call graduates with prior service.

LATEST RESULTS ON PRIMARIES

Unofficial returns from the Wisconsin and Nebraska presidential primaries as tabulated by Associated Press at 11 p.m. Tuesday:

Wisconsin

(2366 out of 3204 precincts reporting)

Republican:
Robert Taft 215,662
Earl Warren 148,983
Harold Stassen 111,632
Democrat:
Sen. Estes Kefauver is way ahead of two "favorite son" candidates.

Nebraska

(269 out of 2058 precincts reporting)

Republican:
Robert Taft 5,434
Harold Stassen 4,380
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower 5,200
Mrs. Mary Kerry (unofficial MacArthur supporter) 745
Gen. Douglas MacArthur 94

"Justice, Truth, Honesty, Integrity . . .

Gustavson Advocates These Basic Principles

By Kitty Fraser



R. G. GUSTAVSON Christ would not be lost

The problems of physics and chemistry in the next 50 years will be solved, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska said Monday afternoon but the real challenge of the next 50 years is whether or not we will "be able collectively to build a society in which the basic principles of justice, truth, honesty and integrity will be realized."

Tracing the developments in science since the turn of the century, Gustavson, speaking to a crowd of over 500 in the Student Union ballroom, pointed out that the great scientists of the past would be lost in trying to understand the recent developments in their field without study.

Confucius Not Lost

But if Confucius of Christ were to return, they would not be lost, he said, as the basic principles of human needs which are threatened by the present scientific discoveries were realized even during their times.

"Will these discoveries be used for furthering man's position or destroying it?" he asked. The answer lies, he continued, in "whether mankind can take the basic lessons of the great and the good in the humanities and apply them to the present."

Atom Bomb Cited

Gustavson cited the discoveries in the various fields of science, including the atom bomb and growth studies in chemistry. He said of the atom bomb, "Man has placed in his hands one of the most destructive machineries ever invented."

"Is it going to be tapped to study the problems of metallurgy and medicine," Gustavson queried? "Are you going to work out methods of international control or are we going to find ourselves in an atmosphere of fear in which science has never prospered?" he asked.

Genes and Chromosomes

Gustavson, an internationally known chemist, presented some of the things chemistry is studying in the field of molecule virus study and genetics. He cited cases where through alteration of gene and chromosome patterns in grains and trees, the grain and forest production had been greatly increased.

Instead of going out after more land through conquest, the yield of the present area of land had been increased by peaceful means of science, he illustrated.

3638 Register; Four Days Left

Students who have not paid their fees for spring term may pick up their cards from the registrar's office and pay fees at the cashier's office until Saturday noon. The cashier's office hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

There is no penalty fee for day by day delay of payment of fees during the rest of this week, but on April 7 a \$5 penalty for late payment of fees will be assessed and will increase \$1 per day thereafter.

Regular registration for new students is being held the rest of this week and April 14 is the last day to register or change courses.

The total count Tuesday of students have gone through the office of student affairs in advance and regular registration was 3,638.

Speaker Attacks Accrediting Plan

By Phil Bettens

The accrediting system is a threat to the freedom and liberty of American education.

That's what R. G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, told a press conference in the Student Union Monday.

"Accrediting did do some good," he said, "but it is now a threat; it attempts to control personnel and courses. Education, to be effective has to be free."

Minimum Standards

(Universities, colleges, and their departments and schools are accredited — that is, certified that certain minimum standards have been met — by different national accrediting organizations in almost all fields of education.)

Gustavson added that the accrediting system has turned education into a guild organization, where various departments jockey for position and special privileges. He cited law and medicine as two examples of this.

"American education as a whole has narrowed itself," he said. "The trend has been towards specialization in education."

Too Much Specialization

He feels that science students, for example, should study more of the humanities and arts; that students get too much specialized knowledge.

As a former member of the U.S. national commission of United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural organization (UNESCO), Gustavson was asked what he thought of the commission's work. He replied that he thought the State Department exercised too much control over the group.

"We've been accused of being an arm of the State department," he said. He cited a recent UNESCO conference in Mexico as an example; Hungary wished to be admitted, and the rest of the organization was in favor. But the State department said "no"; the United States was forced to abstain from voting.

Jr. Weekend Posts Open

A call for petitions for Junior Weekend has been issued by the Weekend chairmen. Special petitions may be obtained in the boxes on the third floor of the Student Union or in the Junior Weekend office, room 303.

Junior Weekend will be held May 9, 10 and 11.