

At Last! The Southpaws Are Remembered

New Science Building Has Left-Handed Chairs, Kitchen

It has been said that science holds many wonders.

After a quick trip through the university's nearly-completed science structure, anyone would be forced to agree.

Here are a few of the more eye-catching innovations:

- Desk-chairs for left-handed students.
- Showers just inside laboratory doors.
- A complete kitchenette hidden in a wood-paneled wall.
- Bathtubs—for fish.

Left-handed Chairs

Building planners found that three per cent of the population is left-handed. So, 6 of the 204 chairs in the main lecture room (just to the left of the main entrance) are for left-handed future scientists. The six are scattered throughout the tiered room.

Students walking into one of the chemistry labs will find a metal hanging above their heads. A person pulls it, he'll be rapidly soaked. These showers are safety measures for students who may spill acid on themselves and must rapidly reach water.

Green Reading Room

Up the front stairs and to the right is located a reading room in dark green. The walls are lined with wood shelves and magazine racks which will contain periodicals and perhaps books.

Just off the reading room is one in wood paneling. Open the panels on side of the room and there are a three-burner, one-oven electric stove, a sink, a refrigeration unit and shelves, all in white enamel. The room is a place where graduate and other students can relax, make coffee and maybe eat lunch.

Bathtubs for Fish

There are also refrigeration units in the building for bacteriology and biochemistry work.

The biology department even has bathtubs for its fish. The Emerald understands salamanders and amphibious animals are inhabiting these at present.

One of the big problems in Deady hall has been the limited between-class time allowed for setting up experiments. This is solved in the main lecture room by a curtain which comes down just behind the lecturer, and in front of the space where experiments can be set up. The professor can have as much time as he wants to set up equipment in the new building, right behind the back of one of his colleagues.

Curtain Fire Protection

This curtain serves another purpose, too. In case of fire, one just pulls a cord and the curtain drops, cutting the class off from the area.

Acoustics are good in another lecture room—located in the basement and seating 100 students—a student stood in the rear and whispered. An Emerald reporter standing in the front could understand what was said.

Ice cubes are readily available for the chemistry labs. Instead of

breaking 50-pound blocks into sections small enough for use, students have merely to go to this machine, or another one that makes chipped ice.

Hoods in the walls of the chemistry labs will take care of the perennial "odor" of chemistry buildings. The enclosures carry off the gases of particularly "smelly" experiments.

Tables Acid-proof

Laboratory tables are covered with grey-blue soapstone, which is not damaged by acids. Distilled water may be obtained from faucets in the walls.

A large marble block sits in the entrance stairway to the building. There's a reason for its being there, but few people may ever know. It was going to hold the plaster replica of the Willamette meteorite, now weighing down the front porch of McClure hall, but faculty members, among others, weren't happy with the plan, so the marble block will remain as is.

Towers for Utilities

Red brick towers, containing outlets for water, gas and electric power stand in the middle of the physics labs. A switchboard panel in the basement controls all the electricity running to these rooms.

This main board sends the requested type of power to a particular floor where another board directs it to a certain experiment in a specified room.

Faculty officers all are connected with experimental labs where the individual professors can work on their own private experiments.

Four Shops

Four shops will be located in the basement of the building. One will be just for students, two will be machine and the another, a wood shop.

Students might be surprised to learn there's no plaster in the building, except in the main offices. It is what is termed a "utility building." Pumice stone with concrete backing lines most of the walls.

Joints and Bars

The whole building, which contains expansion joints to prevent cracking, is divided into 11 by 22-foot bays. Some of the labs take up two of these bays. Large window areas allow an abundance of light in all the rooms.

The University physical plant's carpentry shop has played a large part in outfitting the structure, as about 50 per cent of the furniture was made by our own workmen.

'US and Japan' Is Lecture Topic

"The United States and Japan" will be discussed in a lecture here Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Student Union by an educator who has spent the past two summers in Japan in connection with Stanford University's educational project there. He is Professor George H. Knoles, professor of history at Stanford.

Knoles, an authority in the field of American history, has helped with Stanford's work in Japan which is designed to give selected Japanese students some training in American history, government and culture.

The author of articles and essays on American history, Knoles has written a book on "The Presidential Election in 1892," has co-authored the book, "Reading in Western Civilization," and is presently working on a study of Anglo-American relations since 1919.

He is a graduate of the College

of the Pacific with a doctorate from Stanford. He has been on the staff at Stanford since 1935 except for one year when he served as head of the department of Social Science at Colorado State Teachers' college, and two years in the navy during the war.

Sponsoring his appearance is the University lectures committee and the history department.

Scholarship Applicants

Students who wish to re-apply for scholarship aid for next year should turn in applications immediately in the office of student affairs.

Each year students who have scholarships must re-apply for these scholarships and they should be turned in as soon as possible, the office said.

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- 5:00 p.m. Piano Moods
- 5:15 Guest Star
- 5:30 World News
- 5:45 Sports Shots
- 6:00 Table Hopping
- 6:15 Music in the Air
- 6:30 Foreign Student Interview
- 6:45 International Visitor
- 7:00 Question Panel
- 7:30 Mood Music
- 7:45 Campus Personality
- 8:00 Campus Classics
- 9:00 Serenade to the Student
- 9:00 Anything Goes
- 10:50 World News
- 10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
- 1:00 Sign Off