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Weather
Freezing rain. Highs in the 40's and low 50's. Lows in the high 20's and low 30's.

Dean reviews books

By **DULEY MORAN**
Emerald Staff Writer

During the Wednesday night Browsing Room lecture, R. W. Lindholm, dean of the School of Business Administration, reviewed two books in business education, reporting on the reasons for their impact, their findings, and their recommendations. The books were "Higher Education for Business" by Robert Gordon and James Howell and "The Education of American Business Men" by Frank C. Pierson. Both books were published in 1959.

INTRODUCING Lindholm, Scott D. Walton, discussion leader, said "As a dean, a leader, he is obliged to assess serious changes suggested in our curriculum. It is in this capacity he is serving

us tonight." From this point, Lindholm went on to introduce the books.

"I have found these books to be quite stimulating, but I have also found it was very difficult to evaluate them," Lindholm said. After posing the question of what direction higher education in the United States will take, Lindholm also said, "I feel this is just the beginning of a very large step that will take place in U.S. higher education. On any account, it will require a great deal of rethinking."

LINDHOLM, who has had contact with the books for about three years, including their formative stages, reported, "These two books were the result of a rather intensive study on the type of education offered in business at our institutions of higher education." He said, however, that much of the study in the book was based on reports dating back to 1930. Another limitation he pointed out involved representation. "The books did not go into businesses with less than a thousand employees," he said.

LINDHOLM emphasized that the scientific base in the studies is inadequate to make scientific recommendations, but he also added he felt the books were an intelligent approach to an important area. "The studies, recommendations and findings are not final answers," he said.

At this point, Lindholm said, "An intelligent person asks why did this study take place?" Summarizing seven basic reasons, he said first The American Economic Association discussions have brought situations developing in business schools to the attention of professional economists.

Secondly he said publications by another association were partly responsible. Backing this up came a best seller dealing with aspects of our business-oriented society, Lindholm stated. He mentioned the interest of the Ford Foundation as another factor.

Lindholm said also, that this

Wengert to retain vice-presidency

The ASUO constitution committee has ruled that Vice-President Pete Wengert is still vice-president, and is not obligated to assume the duties of the presidency.

The committee failed to read any implication beyond what is stated in the constitution. The ruling there is that the vice-president shall assume the temporary duties of president in the absence of the head executive.

The committee in handing down the ruling, stated that the ASUO vice-presidency is "unique in its own right" and does not call for Wengert to assume another office because of his own well-defined duties.

The ruling leaves the Senate with only the presidential post to be filled.

There will be an ASUO Senate meeting tonight at 6:30.

Enrollment tallied for second week

Women are still outnumbered by men 3,924 to 2,372 on the Oregon campus according to the figures reported at the end of the second week. These figures show a 7 and 13 per cent increase over last year's winter term.

THE FRESHMEN still maintain the lead as the largest class with an enrollment of 1700. This figure shows an 11 per cent gain over last year's total with 857 men and 843 women.

Following in size are: sophomores, 1287; juniors, 1123; and seniors, 1119. The juniors showed the largest class increase with 15 per cent. However, the seniors had a decrease of 0.3 per cent over last year's total. The sophomores had a 10 per cent gain.

Both the law school and the BA school showed decreases of 12 per cent and 5 per cent, respectively. Out of the 77 students in

Four point plan stated for dorms

By **JIM BOYD**

Emerald Asst. News Editor

The University will be at least 150 dormitory spaces short next fall if the present enrollment increase continues, J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, said in an exclusive Emerald interview Tuesday.

TO MEET this problem, the Dormitory Policy Committee is presenting a four-point policy recommendation to President Wilson. The purpose of this policy is to encourage those student groups who least benefit from dormitory living to live in cooperatives, sororities, fraternities, or in off-campus housing.

THE PROPOSAL which is tentative and must be approved by the administration includes the following points:

- Graduate students will not be allowed to live in the dormitories.

- All students who desire to live in a dormitory will be required to sign a one year contract.

- Eugene upperclassmen, men or women, will not be allowed to live in the dormitory. This will not include Eugene freshmen.

- Any student who sends in his reservation for housing and/or application for admission to the University after August 31 will be placed on a waiting list for dormitory space "which may or may not be available," Lindstrom said.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the graduate group which will be excluded and the possible repercussions to fraternity and sorority rush, Lindstrom replied, "An easy solution to the problem just isn't possible."

"We are trying to provide a policy of housing in dormitories for those students who will benefit most from dormitory living, and at the same time adopt a policy which also protects the cooperatives, sororities and fraternities as much as possible."

IN ATTEMPTING to find a solution, the committee has felt

that the graduate students, the Eugene upperclassmen, and the students who would normally live in transient dormitories for one term until they found apartments or pledged fraternities are the groups which receive the least benefit from dormitory living.

The recommendation, if adopted, would require these groups to seek Greek or off-campus housing and thereby make room for the expected 150-space shortage.

THIS SHORTAGE WOULD amount to 270 spaces, if the additional spaces gained by placing five girls to a room in Susan Campbell and Hendricks Halls and doubling up in Vets Dorms, are not counted, he said. In effect, he said that the University is short one dormitory the size of Carson Hall.

Dorm proposal poses problems

Some fraternity and sorority members have questioned the benefit that the new dormitory proposal would have for their organizations. Specifically they object to the rule which requires all students to sign a one-year contract.

BOTH IFC and Panhellenic are now studying the effect of the proposal on their rush. Bunny Brissenden, Panhellenic president, said Wednesday night that the proposal, if adopted, might cut down on mid-year rush.

However, she felt that there would be plenty of time for sorority officers to discuss the proposal with administration officials.

RAY HAWK, dean of men, suggested an increased summer publicity program as a partial answer to the rushing problem.

"I don't think that this recommendation will cause any undue hardship to the fraternities," he said.

MUCH OF THE conflict of opinion, it seems, stems from the fact that this policy is still in the proposal stage. It is still pure conjecture whether the administration will adopt the plan.

J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager, said there are two reasons for this proposal. First, the University will need the space and second, from a business point of view, there is a need to stabilize the amount of income from dormitories.

THE UNIVERSITY needs money to pay the bond and principle on its dormitories since no tax money is used to build them. Transient students both take up space that a permanent student could use and leave vacancies after fall term, according to Lindstrom.

As Lindstrom explained it, a 400 student dormitory costs about \$1,600,000. This must be paid at the rate of \$96,000 per year. To do this, each one of the 400 students must pay \$240 toward the debt.

If a transient student leaves at the end of fall term to move into an apartment or join a house, the University loses \$160 necessary to pay the debt.

Atheists, Deists exchange views

By **TED MAHAR**

Emerald Asst. News Editor

The Dad's Lounge was not large enough to hold the crowd attending the "Atheism vs. Theism" discussion Wednesday at 4 p.m. and the electric doors to the SU ballroom had to be opened.

AS OVER HALF the audience sat on the floor, V. H. Dykstra, assistant professor of philosophy doubled as moderator and elder member of the Atheist team. The junior Atheist, John Lindstrom, is a senior in biology.

The Theist team was the Reverend Robert Burtner, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church in Eugene, and Ted McReynolds, a senior in English and president of the University Religious Council.

The Reverend Burtner began the discussion by asking the Atheists the nature of their beliefs.

LINDSTROM ANSWERED by stating his personal position. "I do not claim to have any final answer," he said, "but from my

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World News IN BRIEF

Rocket reports received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America has received unverified reports that Russia has launched its super space rocket into the western Pacific, according to Defense Secretary Thomas Gates.

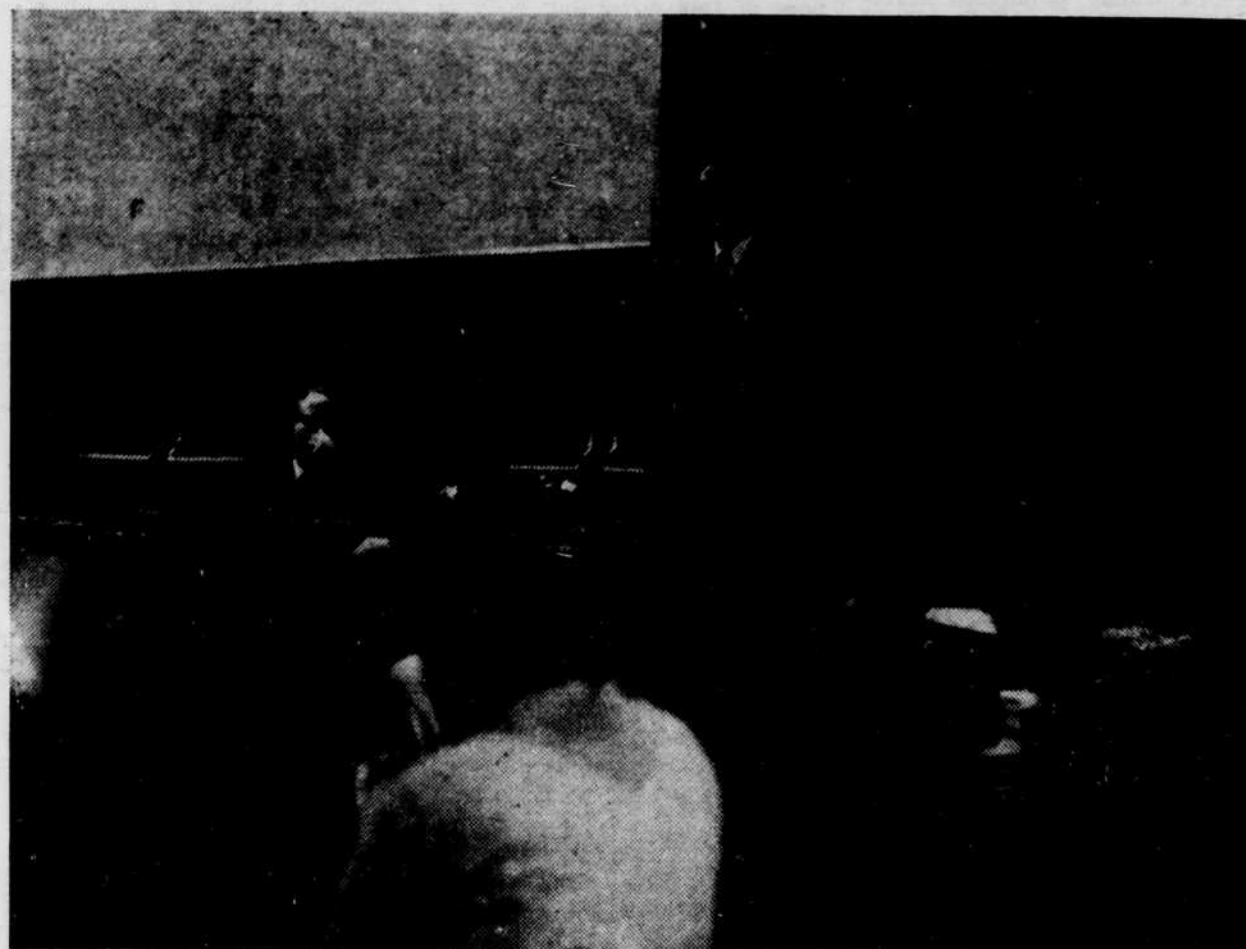
Gates added that reports are being checked that an object which had certain characteristics of a ballistic missile landed in the area set aside by Russia to test its rocket.

Epidemic responsible

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Health officials say that Asian flu epidemic is responsible for nine recent fatalities in Los Angeles county.

They warned against self-treatment, and said some of the deaths could have been prevented. The outbreak has afflicted an estimated half million persons in the Los Angeles area.

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BECAUSE THE ATTENDANCE of the "Atheism vs. Theism" round table discussion was much larger than anticipated, about three-fourths of the audience had to sit on the floor. Left to right, the panelists are assistant professor V. H. Dykstra, biology senior John Lindstrom, the Reverend Robert Burtner, and English senior Ted McReynolds.

(Photo by Ted Mahar, Emerald staff photographer)