

Flemming urges action on Board fund request

The quality of higher education in Oregon will lessen if the additional funds asked by the State Board of Higher Education are not provided, University President Arthur S. Flemming, said at a press conference Wednesday.

"I BELIEVE that anything that can be done should be done. Obviously this is a matter the governor alone can decide. But the Board is doing the right thing in presenting the need as they see it."

The request for additional funds followed an increase in enrollments in the State System of Higher Education over the estimated figures on which the last legislature drew up the budget.

"THE LAST legislature worked out a formula which they felt would provide a good quality of higher education in Oregon," Flemming said. "It follows that if this formula is not carried out, the quality of education contemplated by the legislature will not be maintained."

He added: "It is sometimes assumed that the only students who will be hurt will be the 2,000 over the budgeted figure, but in fact a large part of the 30,000 enrolling in this biennium will be hurt."

AS EXAMPLES, he pointed out that attrition rates can be expected to increase if counseling services decline, and that larger English classes will mean students will not be able to get the attention they should get.

The proposal by a governor's committee for a graduate school in Portland "could be realized," Flemming continued. "I think the State System of Higher Education should move in the direction of pooling its resources for graduate work in the Portland area."

"WE COULD have a fine cooperation between the State

Insurance Society to meet tonight

The University of Oregon Insurance Society will convene for an organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the SU, according to its president, Jerry Hrabal.

Items on the agenda include the election of a secretary and vice-president to fill the positions vacated by graduating seniors, the appointment of committee heads, planning for a dinner and dance, and the arrangement of the year's program.

Membership in the group is open to all business students with some interest in insurance, though this need not be the major field of study of that individual. The main project of the group consists of selling the student insurance during registration at the beginning of each term. A nominal commission is received for this, however, which is used to finance the group.

Coffee and donuts will be served at the meeting. All interested students are urged to attend. The room number will be posted.

System and a private institute such as the one recommended by the committee," he said.

The early admissions policy recently announced by the University which certifies high school students for admission if they complete seven semesters with a B average, should relieve parents of anxiety as to whether their child could enter a university, Flemming said.

HE ADDED that at Ohio Wesleyan, where he was formerly president, such certification was given at the end of six semesters.

Flemming said he preferred a voluntary rather than a compulsory ROTC program. This is the same position which the University of Oregon faculty has taken on the question, which will be on the agenda of the January meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

HE SAID he was convinced the armed services would get a better quality of officers if they rely on the voluntary approach, and that many military leaders agree. "I believe it is just a matter of time before the whole ROTC program nationally is on a voluntary basis."

UN Peace March invites students

Interested University students are invited to take part in the United Nations Walk for Peace in Portland Saturday.

THE MARCH, which will include Oregon college and university students and adults, is founded on the theory that efforts to solve world problems are founded on peaceful demonstration, not violence.

The walk will assemble at the North Park Blocks at N.W. Park and W. Burnside and proceed down S.W. Broadway to S.W. Hall and to the South Park Blocks. There, speeches will be delivered by Karlin Capper-Johnson, Lewis and Clark, and other promoters.

THE WALK is in support of these ideas: immediate agreement by all nations on total disarmament with U.N. control; U.N. agreement to end immediately all preparations for biological and chemical warfare; immediate resumption by all nations of the moratorium on nuclear testing; initiative on the part of the United States to reduce world tension; strengthening and amending the United Nations Charter to make it a more effective force for world peace.

New computer unit in University lab

A new IBM electronic computing system that will make the University Statistical Laboratory and Computing Center the largest institutional computing center in Oregon is being installed this week.

THIS SYSTEM includes a \$64,000 IBM 1620 electronic computer that has 20,000 positions of magnetic core memory, a \$30,000 extra module of 20,000 positions of memory and a card read-punch device.

With the recent acquisitions, total value of the center's equipment, located in Deady Hall, will be around \$150,000.

The electronic computer will replace a computer which uses transistor circuits rather than vacuum tube circuits.

The extra memory module will double the memory size of the computer and will greatly increase the computing capacity of the center.

THE CARD read-punch reads 80-column cards into the computer at the rate of 250 a minutes and punches cards out at 125 per minute. This is four to ten times as fast as using the paper-tape equipment which the center has been renting from IBM.

Increased use of the center's new equipment is expected by Director Fred C. Andrews.

USE OF THE center fluctuates throughout the year, Andrews said. Summer is the busiest time with many research projects going full swing. In August, for example, the computer was kept running for more than 20 hours a day.

Schools and departments throughout the University use the center. At present, computing projects are under way by the de-

partment of biology, physics, chemistry, psychology, mathematics, sociology, economics, the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the Honors College, Museum of Natural History, Counseling Center, and the Oregon Research Institute.

Consultation on programming and initial instruction in equipment use are given by the Laboratory and Center staff, including three statisticians, a numerical analyst, a graduate assistant, and a secretary.

The University has had a statistical laboratory for several years. Last year, the Statistical Laboratory and Computing Center was established, and the computer was obtained in February, 1961.

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Eugeneans quizzed on fallout views

Should you have a fallout shelter?

This was one of ten questions 87 Eugene residents were asked in a recent survey.

The research project was conducted by a group of University students from the advertising class of Max Wales, associate professor of journalism.

Telephone calls were made to persons whose names were taken at random from the city directory.

Of all the respondents, 67 per cent indicated their interest in civil defense had increased over the past three months.

Although 80 per cent of the sample believed the Eugene area would be affected by fallout in a nuclear attack, only 49 per cent thought they should have a fallout shelter. And, just 13 per cent had actually made plans for one, while 4 per cent had them already.

The 51 per cent who thought that they didn't need a shelter were asked to explain why.

Four reasons were given: 7 per cent believed there would be no war; 35 per cent thought the world wouldn't be worth living in after an atomic war; 23 per cent wanted government sup-

ported community shelters; and 3 per cent questioned the effectiveness of shelters or else objected to them on the basis of the expense.

In regard to what a shelter costs, 44 per cent said they had no idea. Remaining answers varied from \$100 to \$3,000 with most estimates in the \$100-\$500 range.

Only 24 per cent had basements, but 66 per cent said they could build on or convert an extra room to a fallout shelter.

Approximately one-half of the sample was married, with children, and owned (or were buying) their home. Most were women.

JFK meets today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy meets with his top advisers today in a series of conferences that could go far toward determining whether the US will resume atmospheric nuclear testing.

The President will hold a morning conference with the National Security Council, then will fly to New York City to confer with chief US Nuclear Negotiator Arthur Dean.

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