

# Board Approves Research Lab

By CHUCK BEGGS  
Editor

KLAMATH FALLS (Special)—The first in a series of plans for the University's new Behavioral Sciences complex was officially approved Monday.

The State Board of Higher Education approved preliminary plans for a \$350,000-plus Human Research Laboratory, the first of three such units to be included in the complex. The architectural firm of Lutes and Amundsen was authorized to prepare final plans, solicit bids, and make contract awards for the project.

State System officials also indicated that dormitory charges at all schools, including the University, will probably rise between \$50 and \$60 per year next fall, due to a change in dorm financing. But the State System made no final decision on this Monday.

The bids on the Human Research Laboratory will probably be awarded some time in the spring of 1966.

The two-story, 19,000-square foot structure will be located just north of the Music Building, occupying a lot which now houses part of Veteran's dormitory. The total project cost, including plans and surveys, was set at \$420,000, but spokesmen for the architects said that this limitation may be too low because of rising construction costs.

### Flemming Recommendation

The Board's action included a recommendation from University President Arthur S. Flemming that a \$50,000 margin be left in the planning in anticipation of possible additional revenue.

The federal government is already paying one-half of the cost, from the \$4-million National Science Foundation grant received by the University last May. The remainder of the funds will come from restoration monies acquired as a result of two fire losses suffered by the University and from indirect cost allowances of various research grants.

Thus, the project requires no funds from the higher education budget passed by the 1965 Legislature. But the University will still have to get approval from the State Emergency Board if the \$420,000 limit is to be raised.

In discussing the need to tear down part of the anti-

quated Veteran's Dormitory for the new building, Flemming said that this was "the best investment we've ever made."

The facility will be used primarily for graduate training and research in the department of psychology. It will include a child study center, laboratories and a data processing center which will be connected with the University's computer center, now also in the planning stages.

The Board also heard a report that it will cost about

\$60,000 and take 23 weeks to repair the power generating turbine damaged in a Physical Plant explosion Oct. 1.

### Turbine Used for Power

The general electric turbine, one of the three used to supply the University's power, was damaged as a result of extreme steam pressure which warped the machine's working parts. Safety devices to prevent the pressure build-up failed to work, causing the explosion.

The University is the only State System of Higher Education school which generates its own power, at an estimated saving of \$68,000 annually. The Eugene Water and Electric Board is supplying the needed power until the turbine can be fixed.

The Board also passed a recommendation that the student building fees of each institution be pooled into a single fund, effective July 1, 1965. The action was required because of an order from the last session of the Legislature that the State System consolidate its general project expenditure list and its list for auxiliary projects.

### Listed Projects Separately

Previously the Board had listed academic building projects (classrooms, laboratories, etc.) and self-liquidating auxiliary projects (student unions, dormitories, etc.) separately. But it was ruled last spring that the same bonds may be used for both types of projects.

So now, instead of each institution retaining and using its own share of building fees, all the schools will compete for shares of the common fund, and may use their allotments for either type of project.

Because of this new method of financing, dormitory charges may rise between \$50 and \$60 per year starting next fall, according to H. A. Bork, vice-chancellor for financial and business affairs.

### Won't Get Building Fees

This will be necessary because the dormitories must now be entirely self-supporting without help from building fees. Each student pays \$10 a term in building fees.

In discussing this year's enrollment explosion, the Chancellor's Office reported that an estimated \$739,000

(Continued on page 5)

## UO Leads in Gifts, Grants

KLAMATH FALLS (Special)—Members of the State Board of Higher Education learned here Monday that gifts and grants to the Oregon State System of Higher Education have nearly tripled in the last six years.

State System institutions were awarded \$29.6 million in gifts and grants during the 1964-65 academic year, up \$9 million from the previous year. The 1959-60 total was \$10.1 million.

The University led all institutions last year with \$13.6 million, plus the University Medical and Dental School grants of over \$6 million. Next was Oregon State University with \$8 million.

The list of awards at this State Board meeting totalled \$3.25 million, with \$1.8 million coming from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The University Medical School topped the list with \$1.3 million; the University received \$803,000, as did Oregon State.

Twelve years ago the State System total was barely \$1 million.

The awards include federal and state grants and contributions from business and industrial firms and private individuals for scholarships, research, and other educational uses.

## University Observes Annual Charter Day

By LARRY LANGE  
Assistant News Editor

The University celebrated the 93rd anniversary of the establishment of its charter Wednesday night.

The twelfth annual observance of this event was held in the SU ballroom. Over 100 people attended the ceremony.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Boughton, brought in the processional with Edvard Grieg's "Triumphal March" from "Sigurd Jorsalfar."

University President Arthur S.

Flemming opened the evening—to a temporarily inoperative microphone—by introducing Barton Dowdy, President of Northwest Christian College, who gave the invocation.

Flemming gave a hearty introduction to the main speaker, Alberto Lleras Camargo. "He has worked as director of the Pan American Union, which resulted in the re-naming of that organization as the Organization of American States. I have heard the Secretary of State pay high tribute to the service of this man. . . ."

Camargo then stepped to the rostrum and delivered his address; not the one he had announced, however. ("The Crisis In the Inter-American Relations").

He chose, instead, to present a vivid picture of Latin America's bulging population, her swarming slums, and her hungry, jobless millions. He wasted no words in propagating his point:

"At the beginning of this century, there were 60 million people in Latin America. Today there are over 200 million. In 25

(Continued on page 3)

### Joint Projects

## Migrant Project Meets Difficulties

By VIVIAN WILSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

Community development, a new type of action which has caught the interest of many poverty programs across the country, caused a new type of problem for volunteers in the Migrant Labor Project last summer.

With community groups such as the Valley Migrant League, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Migrant Ministry, an established church-oriented group, the Project workers often faced the problem of duplication of activities.

But all of the programs, including the Project, were bothered by one particular problem: the confusion on the part of the migrants concerning the different activities offered by the different groups.

### Further Trouble Caused

This problem caused further trouble when some growers, upset because their workers were being approached by so many different groups, resented the volunteer work being done by the students and the community.

In Washington County, Bruce Ledgerwood said that one grower told him that unless there was a specific law stating that such things as screening privies had to be done, he didn't want the students "coming in here and volunteering services."

In Polk County the Project volunteers faced a similar situation. Joe Sturges, a volunteer there, told of one grower who was rumored to be the most obstinate of all in receiving help from the groups. "He had rebuffed the health department and the Valley Migrant League when he decided to try our hand," Sturges said. "We had no luck with him ei-

ther; he didn't trust us. Then one day Katy (Katy Odin, a University junior who also worked in Polk County) went out to his farm and tried to talk him into letting us into the camp. They had a long discussion about what we were trying to do. This led to further talks with us and we ended up being great friends."

With an awareness acquired through such experience with the community and the growers, the Project volunteers returned to the University this fall with specific ideas on the migrant situation and how to work with it.

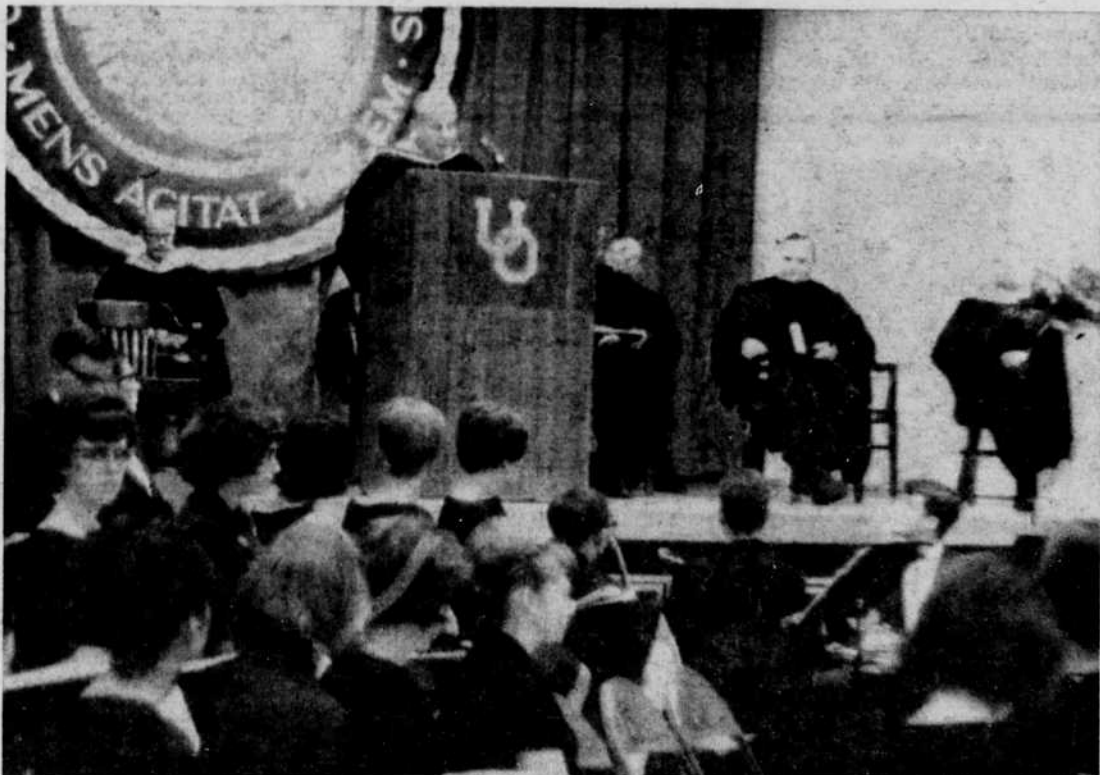
Their first question, though, in anticipating further work next year is the problem of remaining autonomous while working alongside other programs such as the VML. Such an idea would possibly mean forsaking a grant from the Public Health Service, which has financed the Project the past two years.

### Funds From Other Sources

It would also mean seeking funds from other sources. The group of students working on next year's program is looking into the possibilities of getting a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Since the OEO is well aware of problems in duplicating activities, the students are also approaching the Valley Migrant

(Continued on page 3)



FROM LATIN AMERICA: Poverty, population, and modern medicine to nurse them along. From Alberto Lleras Camargo, former President of Colombia, came an appeal for leadership to stop the malignant population growth and economic asphyxiation in Latin America. (Photo by Shota Oshia)

## Index

Campaign Platforms	page 2
Homecoming Sched.	page 3
Endorsements	page 6
Sports	page 4-5