



On Top of the World

Students head for the mountains winter term, to escape the routine of classroom life.

Stadium Fund Campaign Reaches Halfway Mark

After only six weeks of campaigning, more than half of the \$1 million in private contributions needed to finance the new football stadium has been raised.

Lynn McCready, chairman of the campaign, said that he expects the rest of the contributions to come in during the next month.

The private contributions will be combined with \$800,000 from athletic department reserves and \$425,000 from "special gifts and loans" to be raised by the University to finance the \$2.25 million stadium.

Can Raise the Rest

A University spokesman told the Emerald in November that President Flemming has not indicated where the \$425,000 will come from but "he feels that with \$1 million in hand, he will be able to raise the other \$425,000."

The target date for the opening of the new stadium is the 1967 football season. The stadium will seat 40,000 to 46,000 and would replace the present Hayward Stadium which seats 21,500.

The stadium will be built on an 89-acre site owned by the University in the North Bank Park area, adjacent to land owned by Lane County and the City of Eugene.

Covered 30 Counties

McCready, a retired Eugene banker, has conducted the work in 30 counties in Oregon and Washington in order to raise the necessary funds.

The money is given to the

St. Johns Teachers May Be Dismissed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty-five faculty members of St. John's University, striking in sympathy with 31 fired colleagues, Thursday faced possible dismissal if they fail to attend their next scheduled classes.

The university sent telegrams to the 25 absent teachers saying that it would "deal promptly and appropriately with any further violations" of contractual commitments.

University Development Fund's Board, which put it into a special fund earmarked for the stadium.

Flemming has been working on the stadium plan for more than two years, hoping to build a new stadium so that football games could be played in Eugene instead of Portland.

He said that he felt Portland games take the students away too often from the educational opportunities offered by the University.

Get All the Games

In 1967, the proposed completion date for the new stadium, three games are scheduled for Portland and only two for Eugene. If the stadium is completed in time, all of the games will be moved to Eugene.

Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, a Portland architecture firm, has been working on the preliminary drawings for the stadium during the last two months. They will show several alternatives including the addition of a running track at the stadium site as was

recommended by the Campus Planning Commission in October. As yet, no decision has been made concerning the track.

Flemming has said that he considers the new stadium a "must" if the University is to achieve its objective of maintaining inter-collegiate athletics at a level where it can compete successfully with other universities in the American Association of Western Universities.

Milton Rice, senior vice president of U.S. National Bank, was in charge of the Portland area campaign and Eugene radio operator Carl Fisher directed the state-wide campaign.

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Computer Center Parking Revised

Revisions in the automobile access and parking plans for the planned computer center were reviewed by the University Planning Committee in its meeting Thursday; it was the only business on the agenda.

Revisions were made by the center's architect, James Longwood.

The computer center, which will be built during the 1966-67 school year in the area between Kincaid St. and Commonwealth Hall, was to have had a parking lot which took most of the present lawn area on the northeast corner of the intersection of 13th Ave. and Kincaid.

As plans are now, there will be no parking lot for the computer center, but only a short, semi-circular driveway, the exit

and entry of which will be on Kincaid.

Three parking spaces for the center, which will hold the new computer purchased with part of the \$4 million National Science Foundation grant received by the University last year, will be provided in the driveway.

This change was made with the eventual closure of 13th Ave. to traffic in mind, so that the corner area may be landscaped then.

Before conducting its business, the committee affirmed the designation of John Lallas as acting chairman in the absence of chairman J. Orville Lindstrom. Lallas is the director of the Office of Planning and Institutional Research at the University.

Long range planning problems and objectives were also discussed by the committee.

An Open Letter To Freshman Class

There is something wrong with the way the Freshmen Snoball is financed if 71% of the Freshmen living on campus finance it, when not even half of these students attend, and the 29% living off campus are allowed to come free.

Three proposals to finance the Snoball were given to the freshmen Dormitory Class Council.

These were:

- 1) to have complete deficit spending and not charge the Freshmen anything now, but make it up in later years,
- 2) to charge, out of each dormitories social fund, 50 cents per person planning to go to the dance,
- 3) to take 50 cents per person out of the dorm's social fund, whether they go or not.

The last was accepted.

But then in early November a fourth proposal was offered to the council. The proposal was to sell tickets to those who wished to attend the dance. The dance could be financed by the money from these tickets. In this way those that attend would pay for their entertainment and those not wishing to attend would not have to pay for something they do not care to participate in.

Roger Gould, Freshmen Class President, stated that the ticket price would have to exceed 50 cents-per-person because not enough people will pay as individuals and there would not be enough money to finance the dance. Perhaps the Snoball is not important enough to students and is instead a tradition carried on by a few freshmen while many others sit back, uninterested because the dance is not even worth a dollar. It is doubtful that this is the case. Students will pay one dollar to go to a show. Surely they will pay a dollar to go to their own class dance.

\$1,000 is spent on the Snoball. A dance where only a little over a third of the Freshmen attend. The amount of money spent should be proportional to the attendance.

Gould said it was almost impossible to finance the Snoball another way because of the time limitations. The fourth proposal was submitted in November, surely three months is enough time to sell tickets.

There is still time to change and do things the right way instead of unfairly taxing all Freshmen on campus. There is no reason for the Freshmen of this campus to accept an inferior decision made by the unrecognized Freshmen Dorm Class Council.

Hal Kingslien
President, DeCou Hall

Code Revision Discussed Again

Whether or not the University should take upon itself the punishing of students who break laws while not on University property was discussed again by the Conduct Committee in its meeting Thursday.

This was with regard to the committee's proposed amendment to the Student Conduct Code, which would delete the word "law" from Section I.D., paragraph of the Code.

The section presently reads:

"Upon satisfactory proof that the group has encouraged or did not take reasonable steps, as a group, to prevent violations of law or University regulations, the group may be subjected to permanent or temporary suspension of charter, social probation, denial or use of University facilities, or other like sanctions."

Approval of the faculty will be needed to effect this change in the Code. It is known that some faculty members object to the amendment on the grounds that it would remove the teeth from the University's enforcement of the group offense provisions of the Code.

Particularly affected by this section of the Code have been fraternity pre-functions, which are held off campus, but have in the past broken laws against drinking by minors, according to members of the conduct committee.

Discussion in the meeting centered around whether or not another section would be added to the Code, in the event the amendment is passed by the faculty.

The addition would provide for the punishment of certain group offenses by the student courts which are now covered by section I.D.

Any group which gives its "tacit approval of illegal action" may under present policy be prosecuted under the Student Conduct Code.

"I feel we should divorce the

force civil laws; it's not the University from having to enforce its job," said committee member Bob Carl.

Carl later suggested that section I.E., paragraph 4 of the Code be amended, so that dormitories, as well as fraternities, sororities and co-ops may adopt their own "housekeeping" rules.

He said that such a change would allow dormitory students to have more responsibility in their groups. He said it might also place a lighter load on the minor court system.

However, discussion on the issue was tabled until the next meeting when Committee Chairman Wendell Basye said that such a change wouldn't affect the minor courts, since fraternities, sororities and co-ops may even now send violators of housekeeping rules to minor courts for prosecution.

At next week's meeting, the committee will discuss the possibility of amending the Code to bring sanctioning power for dormitory housekeeping rules in the Code.

Minor court advisor Dick Rapp presented the committee with an index he had made of the areas in which the conduct committee has made decisions in the past. It is the first step in developing a "systematized policy index," according to Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students.

Richard Siefke, junior in psychology, was introduced to the committee as the committee replacement for Mark Fritzler, whose term on the committee has expired.

Flemming Holds Office Hours

President Flemming will hold open hours for students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today.