

Schools, Code Faculty Issues

University faculty members will meet in closed session today to discuss such varied topics as the possible addition of two new professional schools to the curriculum, a Conduct Code amendment that was recommended by the Student Conduct Committee, a motion to establish an undergraduate council, and a suggestion to investigate the dry zone surrounding the campus.

The two new professional schools under consideration are a School of Community Service

and Public Affairs and a School of Librarianship.

Presently the University has 10 professional schools, and the addition of one or both of the new schools would be the first on the Eugene campus since 1920. However, the School of Nursing and the Dental School, which are located in Portland, were founded in 1960 and 1945 respectively.

No Vocal Opposition

According to University spokesmen, no opposition has been voiced concerning the establishment of either of the new schools. Both the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Curriculum Committee have approved the ideas for the two schools.

The faculty will merely be voting about the idea of establishing the schools; the final plans for the schools will be submitted for faculty approval at a later date.

The School of Community Service and Public Affairs is a "very descriptive title," according to Jarold Kieffer, assistant to University President Arthur S. Fleming.

He told the Emerald that the new school would be "an attempt to define the range of activities and jobs in what we call the helping, social, and welfare agencies." According to preliminary plans, the new school will include an intern program, so that students' studies can be integrated with their career objectives.

Kieffer said that "the emphasis on the outset will be on the undergraduate level."

Expand Opportunities

Also according to present plans, the new school will merely incorporate many of the courses that are already offered in other departments into its curriculum. There will probably be some new classes developed, too.

The School of Librarianship will be an attempt to expand the curriculum offerings for those interested in librarianship studies.

It is also an effort to get accreditation for the librarianship program here. The librarianship program is presently under the School of Education. It can't be accredited unless it is a profes-

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Grades Remove Five Senators

Five ASUO senators have gone on academic probation or flunked out of the University and two more have resigned.

An ASUO election will be held Feb. 2 to fill those positions plus six senator-at-large positions that open winter term and the office of freshman class president.

Petitions are available outside room 301 in the Student Union. They must be turned in by 5 p.m. Jan. 18 in room 306 SU. The primary election will be Jan. 26.

Senior Representative Bill Dames, Senators-at-Large Vic Kucera and Chris Lassen, Freshman Representative Gunnar Lundberg, Freshman Men's Dormitory Representative Steve O'Leary, and Freshman Class President Roy Buell are all academically ineligible for their offices.

Men's Co-op Representative Dick Beeson and upperclass men's dormitory Representative Tom Page resigned.

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Deficit Spending

Frosh Approve Snoball Debt

By ELAINE DAVENPORT
Staff Writer

Deficit spending was adopted by the Freshman Dormitory Council Tuesday night to finance the annual Frosh Snoball. Roger Gould, freshman class president, made the final decision.

The decision climaxed a debate that began when DeCou Hall objected to a 50 cent tax used to finance the dance.

Gould began the meeting by stating it was necessary to change the method because of too many complaints.

"If there continue to be complaints year after year," he said, "it must mean that there is some better way. I personally prefer the way it is done now, but if there are going to be complaints, deficit spending seems to be the only feasible way."

Next Two Years

The approximately \$850 to be spent on the freshman dance will be paid for in the next two years from money made on Homecoming and Junior Weekend.

"It won't be that much of a problem to make it up," Gould commented, "I just hate to see \$850 hanging over the head of next year's class president."

A show of hands vote from

those present revealed a 14-13 vote in favor of deficit spending. A roll call vote was asked for, but Gould said "I'd like to leave it up to me. I think my way is the best."

Hal Kingslien, president of DeCou Hall, first raised the objection. He claimed that it was not fair to tax all dormitories for a dance that only a few went to. Freshmen living off-campus, however, were not taxed, even if they did attend.

Freshman new student week was discussed by Tom Clark. He asked the dormitory council to make suggestions to improve or completely change the procedure used during new student week.

"Public relations for the University is bad," he said, "and we are not attracting the type of freshmen we would like to have."

Clark pointed out that orientation week has been more social than academic, and that orientation sessions are not well-attended.

Six-Man Committee

A committee consisting of two students, two faculty members, and two administrators has been set up to study the problem, but the student members must have some definite ideas to present at the coming meeting.

Ideas from other colleges are being considered. They range from the complete tour-the-campus idea to the completely academically oriented meetings.

"This is a very crucial part of student government this year," Goldschmidt said, "and I'm asking the freshman class to help get some new ideas since they were the latest to go through it." Goldschmidt commented that if plans were started immediately to get new ideas, the present system could be converted as early as next year.

A six member committee from the dormitory council was appointed to study the matter further.

Definite plans for the dance were discussed. This year's theme will be "Silver Skates," and decorations will be in blue and silver.

GPA Takes Toll In Fall Grades

For students returning to the University for winter term, one of the striking characteristics of dormitories, some Greek organizations, co-ops, and apartment houses is a number of empty and half-empty rooms.

The rooms that were full fall term are empty because some 400 students received notice during Christmas vacation that they were suspended due to grades.

Students suspended because of grades received at least two successive terms under a 2.0 GPA or one term under a 1.0 GPA.

Besides the 3.8 per cent of the

fall term enrollment of 12,200 that were suspended, about 1,000 students received notice with their grades that they were on academic probation for earning below a 2.0 GPA.

Students on probation are allowed one term to improve, but those suspended must petition, if they wish, to the University Scholastic Deficiency Committee, to be let back into school. The committee recommends a suspended student wait a few terms before petitioning to re-enter the University.

At Tongue Point

'Group Living' Set-up Revised

(Editor's Note: There are two phases to the Job Corps program at the University's Tongue Point center. One is teaching the trainees enough skills so they can get a job and hold it. The other, no less important, is getting them to adjust to society. The program that involves most of this "learning to adjust" process is called the "group life" program. This is the third of four articles.)

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

TONGUE POINT (Special)—Tongue Point is a strip of land that reaches out into the Columbia River near the stream's mouth. It's cold, windy, and rains a lot. The Job Corps center is a former naval base and still looks like one, though it's been refurbished.

That's the picture that greets Job Corps trainees when they come here. They come from different backgrounds, but few of them have ever lived at a place anything like Tongue Point.

"It's pretty hard to like this place when you get here," smiled Ben Johnson, who, as "group life" coordinator at Tongue Point, is supposed to get them to like it.

Johnson is the key man in a major overhaul of the "group life" (dormitory) system at Tongue Point, made last year by Program Director Harold V. McAbee.

Trainees at Tongue Point live in a couple of large orange buildings that used to be officers' quarters.

They're divided into seven units called cadres. Right now these groups have about 50 trainees each.

There's also an eighth cadre: an orientation cadre where new

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STUDENT BODY OFFICERS at the University's Tongue Point Job Corps Center take the oath of office. Student government at Tongue Point makes most of the rules that govern trainees. It has representatives from each cadre, or living unit, in a student council. The three officers, left to right, Jack Davis, treasurer, San Pedro, Calif.; Darnell Smith, vice president, Stockton, Calif., and James Mosby, president, Lexington, Ky.