



## NEW BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED BY JULY 1

DEDICATION WILL NOT TAKE PLACE COMMENCEMENT WEEK AS PLANNED

## WORK LASTED SEVEN MONTHS

"Knowledge the Soul of a Republic"—John Jay, is the Inscription of the hall

July first is the date now set for the completion of the new \$100,000 Administration Building for the University of Oregon. It was at first expected that it would be dedicated during commencement week and that a reception might be held in it at that time, but delay occasioned by the cold weather during the winter has made it necessary for these plans to be abandoned, stated Dr. W. M. Smith, Secretary to the President, yesterday.

The structure, 76x105 feet, consists of two stories and a basement. The building is constructed of red brick and terra cotta, with a granite base. The framework is reinforced concrete.

At the center top of the front of the building is the University seal, an intertwined "U" and "O," above which a flag-pole is reared. Just below, over the front entrance, stands the inscription: "Knowledge the Soul of a Republic—John Jay."

Six large white pillars of ornamental plaster, which rest on granite bases, support the structure in front. The columns are on the Ionic order and are topped by Ionic caps.

The first floor contains eight class rooms and offices for four members of the faculty. At the left, as one enters from the front, is the lecture hall, which will accommodate 190 people. It is provided with a full size stage, 22x23 feet, and an orchestra pit. It will be used for debates, class meetings, lectures and for the staging of various plays, produced from time to time under the direction of Professor Reddie.

The second floor is taken up with the administration offices, which will be moved from Villard Hall early enough in the summer to admit having necessary improvements made on the classrooms of Villard, before the fall term opens.

A lobby, fifty feet square, comprises the center of the second story, with the administrative office facing it. In the east end are the business offices, having in connection with them a large steel vault, in which all University records will be kept. The south end will be partitioned off into a multigraphing room, telephone booths and a University post office.

The entire second story is laid with a cork floor. The railing about the double stairway is constructed of ornamental iron.

Alaskan marble is used for the wainscoting, the stairs leading to the second floor and to the basement, and the flooring of the first story.

Seven months have been required for the erection of the structure. From fifteen to twenty men have been employed regularly about the building since it was begun early last fall. Not a single accident has occurred during its construction. Eighty-nine thousand dollars is the contract cost of the building, which sum does not include the architect's expenses or the cost of furnishing. Boyajohn, Arnold and Company are in charge of the work.

Sufficient light is provided all parts of the building by 65 windows and a large skylight in the second floor roof.

\* Special meeting of Oregon Club \*  
\* Monday at 4:00 P. M., Professor \*  
\* Schafer's room. Election of of- \*  
\* ficers. \*

## "THE YEAR IS NEARLY OVER AND WE MAY NOT MEET AGAIN"

Birds and Other Melo-Poetics Appeal to College-Crazed Poet as He Thinks of Leaving

By Milton Arthur Stoddard  
Birds are trilling on the campus; Through the open window, float Songs of sadness, high, ecstatic— Ah, I mark each rising note, Making thro' the very tree-trunks, Quiver each responsive leaf, And the air is thrilled in bearing Music making strange my grief.

Grief and singing now commingled, Vague depression in my heart At the thought this year is over And—a hand-shake—and we part. Every student says, "Hello, there!" Greets another on the lane; But the year is nearly over, And we may not meet again.

## HOUSE MOTHERS AND PROFS. HEADING SOUTH

EVERYBODY PLANS A TRIP TO THE FAIR; SOME HAVE ALREADY LEFT

A Few Will Attend Conventions and Colleges for Study; Others to Enjoy Eugene's Calm

Even house mothers have summer plans. Among those who will not be here during the summer season, California seems to be the favorite resort.

Miss Pauline Beadell, of the Delta Gamma house, will probably remain in Eugene. Miss Lyda Cranston, Kappa Kappa Gamma house mother, will divide the summer between Berkeley, California, and Portland. Mrs. Charlotte Steffa, of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, will go East, probably stopping in North Dakota.

The Mu Phi Epsilon house mother, Mrs. Agnes Dunstan, will not be in Eugene during the summer. Mrs. Lillian Gray, of the Chi Omega house, is at present acting as a hostess at the Oregon Building at the Exposition. She will probably not be in Eugene during the summer. Miss Margaret Upleger is acting as house mother in her absence. Mrs. Mattie E. Brown, of the Alpha Phi house, will be in Eugene for a time, but has not announced her plans.

Mrs. A. A. Bancroft, house mother of Mary Spiller Hall, will be at home on College Crest after July 1. In August she will visit in California and at the Exposition. Mrs. Elizabeth Prescott, matron of the Men's Dormitory, will remain here during the summer school session.

Plans of University Professors for summer:

Professor Allen—Summer School, Panama Exposition; trip Grand Canyon of Colorado; and he will meet his family later in Estes Park.

Dr. James Gilbert—Panama-Pacific Exposition; will attend American Economics Association, which will meet the third week in August in San Francisco.

Professor Young—Summer School; Panama-Pacific Exposition; outing on fruit ranch.

Professor Ayers—Will attend Chicago University.

Dr. Schafer—Summer School; San Francisco Exposition.

Professor W. F. G. Thacher—Exposition; outing in mountains around Portland.

Professor Rebec—Summer School. Dr. Warren Smith—Conduct Summer School trips to Crater Lake and other points of interest in Oregon; intends prospecting in Oregon.

Harvard's new library, the Widener library, will have a capacity of 1,800,000 volumes.

## GOVERNMENT AIDS IN STATE DEVELOPMENT

AGREEMENT BETWEEN FEDERAL OFFICIALS AND OREGON BODIES REACHED

## NINE DISTRICTS ARE CREATED

President Campbell Reports Success of Portland Banquet—Big Men Attend

The University School of Commerce, the United States Department of Commerce, and the Portland Commercial Club, have entered into a co-operative agreement, under which they are to work together for the development of the Pacific Northwest. The agreement is of a type that is unique, but the Department of Commerce is so pleased with the idea as it has been worked out in Oregon, that the Federal officials have divided the country into nine districts, and in each of these some big Commercial Club and some university will be encouraged to take up the work that has been started in Oregon.

President Campbell returned to Eugene last night from Portland and announced the success of the negotiations which have been carried on all winter. The triple agreement was celebrated at a big banquet in Portland, at which were present an unusual number of guests of national reputation, including Dr. E. E. Pratt, head of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Senator A. R. Cummings, of Iowa, who has been frequently mentioned as a possible future President of the United States; Ex-Senator and Ex-Governor George Chamberlain, of Oregon; Senator Harry Lane, of Oregon; Senator Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia; and Mayor John Purroy Mitchell, of New York City. President Campbell and Director H. B. Miller of the School of Commerce, represented the University.

The principal speaker was Dr. Pratt. Now was the time, he said, for the United States to go after foreign trade, and to go after it strong. Two things were needed to build up a great export organization for this country, he declared: finance, and men. So far as finances are concerned, Dr. Pratt held that that part can be arranged; the serious present difficulty comes in getting the right sort of young men with the right training. He said he knew at least 20 big firms ready to establish important branches abroad if they could only get big men who could handle the business. Right here is where the University of Oregon comes in. It must create an entirely new type of education, maintained Mr. Pratt. The future foreign representative of American trade must have three things which at present are not often found in the

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## NEW SHIFT INSTALLED AS OLD GUARD PASSES

RETIRING PRESIDENT BOYLEN PRESENTS GAVEL TO LAMAR TOOZE

## NEW CHIEF OUTLINES POLICY

"Economy Should Not be Practiced at Expense of Student Activities," Says President-Elect

"Economy should not be practiced at the expense of student activities," stated Lamar Tooze, the new President of the Student Body, in outlining his policies for the coming year, at the last Student Body meeting of the term, held in Villard Hall at 10:00 o'clock yesterday morning. He added that the new administration intended following a middle course as nearly as possible.

"Probably the most important of the outstanding problems which must be taken up and solved next year is that of putting the Oregon on a sound financial basis," President Tooze continued, after he had expressed appreciation at the splendid services rendered by the Student Body officers in the work they have performed this year. "Some solution must be found which will put the Oregon on a sound basis and at the same time make it a credit to the University."

Another phase of President Tooze's initial speech concerned the present position of the Vice President of the Student Body; that is, his exclusion from the Student Council. The Vice President is the presiding officer in the absence of the President, the latter of whom conducts the Student Council. Therefore, Mr. Tooze pointed out, it is illogical that the Vice President shall not be a member of the Council.

More Student Body meetings should be held, and the meetings should be more regular, the President stated, for the purpose of arousing more interest in Student Body affairs.

A debt of \$2,650 has been entirely done away with since the retiring officers took charge a year ago yesterday. This was one of the statements made by Ex-President Boylen in his farewell speech from the chair.

"A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Tiffany, the members of the Executive Council, Ruth Dorris, Bert Lombard, Bert Jerard and Sam Michael, Boylen stated.

"I want to thank all of you for your hearty co-operation," he continued. "Without your support, we could not have done as well as we have."

The new officers were required to stand, raise the right hand and repeat the oath of office.

In a parting speech on behalf of the Seniors, Ben Dorris, President of the class, said that they had had four

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## SPORT PLAYS SECULOUS APE TO "ONCE-OVER" LAMPMAN

Peekaboo Embroidery Prose in Dash-Dash Style Looks Familiar to Journal Readers

By Harry Kuck.  
"Once-Over" Lampman—a peculiar little duck—100 per cent personality—invaded—the campus fortress—of would-be newspaper people—this afternoon—told 'em how—

He and two—or three—other reporters—with a little help—from a few—inconsequential staffers—like the managing editor—city editor—and newsie—have been getting out—the Journal—before its readers—each day. —got by, too—students liked his line.

—girls liked it too.  
—"once-over," alias "crawfish"—harped a good spell—on something about hobby—basic hobby—literarie hobbie—side hobbe—don't know what it was all about—but it sounded good.

—Lampie sed—a reporter's hobby should be the life of the facts thereof—he sed it once—he sed it twice—and if i reklec creaklie—he finally struck out on this same sed. Lampie labeled this—BASIC. Proceeding backwards—our friend he told—how literarism—and specification—along certain lines—have mislead—many another—good earnest worker—astray—into the realms—of Hearst—and the big check squad.

and Lampie's coyunist dialect—listened pretty good—to we'uns—and the girls—and Prof. Allen—and Mrs. Parsons—and when it was all over—and done—we all shook him—by the hand—and asked him—foolish questions about—wages and—jobs and—his wife and—we all wondered—what he thought of we'uns—anyway.

## DRAMATIC YEAR ENDS WITH MOLIERE'S PLAY

"SHOPKEEPER TURNED GENTLEMAN" WILL CLOSE SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF GUILD

Five Plays Are Produced, but With Added Facilities of a Private Theater Greater Activity Will Result

By Mandell Weiss.

The last curtain of the dramatic year will descend on the afternoon of June 14, when Moliere's sparkling comedy, "The Shopkeeper Turned Gentleman," will be presented on the Butte natural amphitheatre. Coincidentally, this production will close the most successful season that the University has witnessed.

Although hampered throughout the year through lack of adequate facilities, the class in Dramatic Interpretation has blazed a dramatic trail which has won general commendation everywhere. With the completion of the Guild Theatre in the new Administration Building, the class next year bids to become an important exponent of the dramatic art on the campus.

"Huckleberry Finn," a dramatization of Mark Twain's immortal story, was the initial production of the year. The large cast accredited itself admirably. Those who witnessed the performances still have a pleasant lingering remembrance of the adventurous Finn and his gang, "Nigger" Jim, with his droll humor, capricious Becky Thatcher and her admiring suitor, Tom Sawyer, and His Royal Highness The Dauphin, and the Duke of Bridgewater. The play proved both a dramatic and financial success.

This was followed by the two-act comedy, "The Newly Married Couple," by Bjornsen, and Rosalind, a one-act playlet, by Barrie, which were given in one evening at the Portland Lincoln High School auditorium, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The six members comprising the cast

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## CLASS TAX AMENDMENT PASSES UNANIMOUSLY

CLASS DUES WILL BE COLLECTED AT TIME OF REGISTRATION NEXT YEAR

## NEW REGIME TAKES OATH

By-Laws Are Suspended and Measure Submitted; Opposition Wanes as Discussion Progresses

"It shall be the further duty of the Graduate Treasurer to collect, at registration, the regular class taxes as specified in Article XII of this Constitution."

So reads Section , an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the Associated Students, which was passed by a unanimous vote at the farewell Student Body meeting, which was held yesterday at 10:00 o'clock, in Villard Hall.

The introduction of the resolution to suspend the By-Laws, in order that this amendment might be considered, was made by Anthony Jauregui, and was the first business brought up under the new regime, with Lamar Tooze in the President's chair.

The necessary vote for suspension of the By-Laws, which provides that no new business may be introduced at a special meeting, was readily given, after which several pleas for and against the amendment itself were aired. The chief bone of contention stated by those opposed to it, was that enough time had not been given the students to consider the matter. Another statement made as against its passage was that the cost of an education at the University would be increased, and that this cost should be within the reach of the poorest boy or girl in the state.

Tom Boylen, the retiring President, answered the first argument with the statement that the amendment had been brought up before in the Student Council and there discussed, and that adequate time has been given the students to think about the matter. He further stated that while no one had been railroading the matter through or wished to do so—it was necessary that it be passed at this time; otherwise it should have to wait a full year.

"I have talked the matter over thoroughly with President Campbell, Dr. Straub, the members of the Administration Department and of the Board of Regents, and they all say that it is a good thing and should be done," Boylen stated.

It was further shown by those backing the amendment that the cost of an education would not be increased, for the tax, by this method, will be reduced to \$1.00, while in many cases, in the past, it has been \$2.00. William Holt brought up evidence to show that it was usually the man who was well able to pay his dues, who evaded them, while the self-supporting student nearly always came through with the money promptly.

Another provision in favor of the bill was that the payment of taxes would not be compulsory, but that the delinquent should be barred from activities maintained by class finances.

The specifications of Article XII, which is correlative to the new amendment, follows:

Article XII—Class Taxes

Section 1. A regular class tax of \$1.00 shall be collected at registration from each undergraduate student of the University, by the Graduate Treasurer.

Section 2. The Graduate Treasurer shall apportion the funds so collected among the various classes according to their respective numbers.

Section 3. The Treasurers of the respective classes shall indorse all bills owing by their respective classes and shall issue warrants on the Graduate

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## Marshal N. Dana Will Deliver Final Address to Class in Advertising



MARSHALL N. DANA

Special Journal Writer and Ad Club Representative to Discuss Policies and Ethics Tomorrow

Marshall N. Dana, special writer for the Oregon Journal, will speak before the class in Advertising Practice tomorrow, on "Advertising Ethics." This talk will deal with advertising conditions as they exist today, and will describe the policies that advertising men are actually following and trying to follow.

Mr. Dana was a delegate last year from the Portland Ad Club to the International Ad Men's Convention at Toronto.