

IDEAL CITY TO BE STUDENTS' WORK

Architecture Majors Will Design On Site of Eugene

PROBLEM IS AN INNOVATION

Classes of Department Will Collaborate On Project

The planning of a city with a population of 100,000 on the site of the city of Eugene is to be the work of the department of architecture for the coming year, according to Ellis F. Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts. To do this one extensive piece of work the whole year will be required, and to accomplish it will mean the organization of the entire department into an office force. The seniors in design will do the city planning, and different grades of draftsmen will execute the detail. "It is proposed to conduct the design courses this year," says the statement issued by the Dean to the department in such fashion that all architectural students can collaborate in the development of a single great project. "In this way, too, there will not be as much competitive design, and the amount and quality of the work turned out will be dependent on the ambition of the individual student, as Dean Lawrence believes.

Work is Innovation
Such a piece of work employing all the students in an innovation in

schools of architecture, and may be regarded as a purely Oregon development. The beginning of the scheme will be made on October 19, when the students will assemble on the top of Skinner's Butte, discussing with their instructors the general elements of city planning and working out the problems with respect to group sites, railroad connections and highways. The geographical conditions together with the elevation contours will be obtained from the geodetic survey maps of the district.

Water transportation with the outlying country and distant cities will be plotted on the assumption that the Willamette river is navigable north of the city.

The details of the project will include a capitol group, including capitol building, supreme court building, armory and the like; a civic center with fire department, post office, and all other buildings of this nature; a cultural center; college group; cathedral group; fraternal group; station plaza with terminals; community center; schools; fair grounds and athletic center; hospital group and general utilities.

Quarters are Increased
Quarters for the architecture students are materially increased by the addition to the drafting room on the north of the court, the addition of a library which will be occupied this week, and a kiln and testing laboratory which will be built as soon as the boiler rooms can be dismantled. The tearing down of the smoke stack and removal of the boilers will be undertaken after the new heating plant begins to function, probably the second week in November.

The stuecoing of the entire structure of the architecture building is the objective, though just when this will be done has not yet been determined, Dean Lawrence said. The interior of the court is changed in appearance by the addition of a balcony on the east of the building, and a large bay win-

dow facing west. The pre-engineers will be quartered in the northwest corner of the building, along with the occupation of the new drafting room by the architects.

KOREAN EDITOR ON CAMPUS

Duck Soo Chang Enters University To Study Journalism Work

In order to learn the efficient and modern methods of running a metropolitan newspaper, Duck Soo Chang, a young Korean newspaperman from Seoul, Korea, has enrolled in the school of journalism. Mr. Chang comes to the university with actual experience of three years gained in the office of Dong-A Daily, one of the largest dailies in Korea, published in Seon.

Chang is twenty-nine years old and is a graduate of the Waseda university of Tokio, Japan, in 1916. Chang became editor of the Seoul paper in 1920 and held that position until last April. During his editorship, the Dong-A Daily had increased circulation from 30,000 to more than 60,000. The young journalist speaks Japanese fluently and is also proficient in Chinese. He won the second honor in the national oratorical contest in 1914. Mr. Chang is the second Korean student to enter the school of journalism, the first Korean being Chi Sung Pil, who has also returned to resume his journalism study. Hong Sub Yoon, another Korean, has entered the University and will take courses in English and journalism. Yoon is also a graduate of Waseda university.

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OLD OREGON DUE OCT. 15

Journalism Students Head Poetry and Athletic Department

The October number of Old Oregon, the University alumni publication, will be out about the fifteenth of the month, according to Grace Edgington, editor of the magazine.

Among other departments, the University medical school will have one, in which will be written news and personals of the medical students at Portland. There will also be pictures portraying the life at the medical



Thursday
It's almost 'Six Days' now.

school. In the same number there will be a picture of the auto bus which operates to the medical school; and in the picture will be seen some of the 65 freshmen, among whom are 28 from the University campus at Eugene. The poetry section and the athletic department will be handled this year

by Margaret Skavlan and Webster Jones, respectively both active students in the school of journalism here on the campus. It is an uncommon honor, according to Miss Edgington, for active students to head departments on the alumni publication.

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