

# ART DEPARTMENT PLANS JURY DAY

### Display Will Include Work of Belgian

## BUILDING MODELS MADE

### City Planned on Site of Eugene by Architects

The regular jury day of the school of architecture and allied arts which comes once each term, has been changed from the last of the term to the first, according to a new ruling in the school. This term it will be next Wednesday, January 9, in connection with an exhibition of the work of Emil Jacques, Belgian painter, temporarily in Portland, who will also be one of the critics of the student work. Professor Nolan B. Zane, art instructor in Jefferson high school, Portland, will be the other critic.

**No Awards to be Made**  
The jury day will be in the nature of a conference day, with discussion and criticism of the student work by the critics, thus supplanting the old competitive basis of awards. There will be no mentions made this term. The change in time is to make the examinations and the jury day come at separate periods.

The work of Jacques will be hung in the little museum in the arts building, and open to the public during the entire day. A number of industrial pictures have been done by the painter on commissions for his government, among them a series on the flax industry. A number of his etchings are notable, according to Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, head of the school of architecture and allied arts.

**Display Rooms Given**  
The work of the students will be displayed in their separate departments, the architecture work in the drafting room, the sculpture in the sculpture building, painting and drawing in the life studio, and design and pottery in the normal arts department.

A special feature of the architectural display will be small models of buildings in oiled clay made in connection with the city-planning work of the department. Formerly the students were required to make rendered drawings, but now there will be only the line drawings unrendered, with the models added. The city planned on the site of Eugene will be laid out in civic groups. The general plan submitted by James P. Haynes and Arnold Southwell, both students in senior design, was the one accepted. The civic groups of buildings were then apportioned to the seniors, who worked out the group plans with the help of the juniors under them, the whole department being organized.

**Jacques to be Feted**  
The conference day will have its social side, with each department entertaining its particular critic at luncheon. A faculty dinner for the critics at the College Side Inn is under arrangement. In the evening a reception, to which the general public is invited, will be held for Emil Jacques in the little museum.

ing and when they heard that the water was not turned off they decided it must be frozen. The next morning the pipes still seemed to be frozen even after a night of thawing weather. When the bakery man came the next day and investigated, he found the water gushing from a hydrant in the garage. It had only been running sixteen hours.

But then, hotels and restaurants did a thriving business during the cold spell and the coasting was good for a short time too.

## DEAN STRAUB MAKES ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Hugh E. Rosson, debate coach, gave the debate and oratorical contest schedules, and W. J. Reinhart, varsity basketball coach, announced the basketball dates for the winter term. The Murray Warner \$100 prize for the best essay on "Means of Bettering Our Relations With the Orient" was emphasized by President Campbell.

Preceding Dean Straub's talk, America and the pledge song were sung, and Mighty Oregon at the close of the hour. John Stark Evans announced the men's glee club concert to be held Tuesday night in the woman's building.

Rev. Chas. E. Dunham of the Baptist church delivered the invocation.

## WINTER REPAIRING DONE

### Giant Fir Tree Near Friendly Hall Felled Because Unsafe

Vacation time is always a busy one for the buildings and grounds maintenance department, says H. M. Fisher, superintendent. A large amount of repair work in the numerous buildings on the campus was accomplished during the Christmas holidays and all members of the department were occupied with the many small details necessary to attend to before the opening of the winter term.

During the vacation it was discovered that one of the large fir trees southwest of the old shack, between the shack and Friendly hall, was unstable and liable to fall within the near future. The cause of the unsafe situation of the tree was not determined but it was felled and removed from the campus yesterday. Its partner, which still stands, presents a somewhat lopsided appearance as a result of the proximity of the tree which has been removed and which prevented symmetrical growth.

## HEALTH SERVICE URGES CARE OF WINTER ILLS

### Coughs, Colds, and Other Troubles Imminent

In anticipation of the usual run of epidemics after every vacation, Dr. W. K. Livingston, of the University health service, is asking all students to carefully guard all coughing and sneezing, and to take care of sore throats, and to avoid people who have "flu" or other infectious disease.

With the students going home to all parts of the state it is necessary to travel on crowded, stuffy trains, in addition to attending parties and celebrations," said Dr. Livingston, and the danger of picking up infection, especially respiratory infection, as colds, bronchitis, influenza and la grippe is very great. These, brought back where living conditions are crowded, result in rapid spreading and may lead to an epidemic on the campus.

"Last year," stated Dr. Livingston, "the figures from the clinic service in regard to prevention of influenza and la grippe compared very favorably with those of any institution in the country, in fact, were superior to many, in the prevention of influenza, and yet there was a considerable loss of school time. It is my feeling," said the doctor, "that the great majority of the student body suffered from la grippe, either in a mild or severe form during the winter term last year."

"To scientifically prevent a disease," continued Dr. Livingston, "it is necessary to know the specific cause of the disease. Because we do not know this specific cause in influenza, our methods of prevention are empirical. We do know, however, that the infection is spread by coughing and sneezing and by direct contact, such as hand-shaking and kissing." For the person who has a cold or the "flu," Dr. Livingston advises giving up to it. "Don't keep going to classes. Remember, it doesn't pay to fight 'flu, and in protecting one's self one is protecting others. Don't

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sneeze or cough in your hand, but use your handkerchief," says the doctor.

## FIFTY MEN APPLY FOR POSITION AS COACH

(Continued from page one)

Oregon, as he was at one time football coach in one of the Portland high schools, where he made an enviable record.

There has been a great deal of talk about the return of Hugo Best, but it appears to be mostly rumor, without the foundation of fact.

Shy Huntington will remain on the faculty of the University until spring. It is not known at present whether he will have charge of winter practice, whether it will be turned over to his successor, or whether the two will work together.

## At the Theatres

### CASTLE

"Anna Christie," adapted from the remarkable stage success of Eugene O'Neill and presented on the screen by Thomas H. Ince, accomplishes far more than an evening of rare entertainment at the Castle theatre, where it has just opened. Blanche Sweet as the outcast "Anna Christie," William Russell and George Marion as Chris, the father, make as fine a trio as the most discriminating could desire. "Anna Christie" shows today, Friday and Saturday at the Castle.

### REX

"Twenty-One," starring the popular Richard Barthelmess, is the First National picture at the Rex, now playing. Dorothy Mackaill, portraying the role of a poor young



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factory girl with whom the wealthy young hero of the story falls in love and for whose sake he runs away from home to the city to gain independence as a taxicab driver, is once more to be seen as Dick's leading lady. "Twenty-One" is the first modern story in which Barthelmess has appeared since "Fury," his two intervening vehicles, "The Bright Shawl" and "The Fighting Blade," having been

costume period pictures, which required long hair and swords.

## MARIAN LOWRY RECOVERS FOLLOWING OPERATION

Marian Lowry, a junior in journalism, one of the day editors on

the Emerald, and also active in debating, was operated on for appendicitis shortly before vacation. She is again in the infirmary following a relapse. Her condition is reported as much improved and she will soon be attending classes.



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## HEATLESS, LIGHTLESS, WATERLESS, HUNGRY

(Continued from page one)

a half-warm bed to get wood and everyone suffered when the cold draughts from the floor made themselves felt.

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