

### Ellis F. Lawrence Returns After Travel in East

### Dean Reports Enjoyable Trip; Visits Museums, Galleries, Stadiums

### Student Union Buildings Studied in Detail

After a visit of about a month in the east, Dean Ellis F. Lawrence has returned with the declaration that he had a pleasant trip and enjoyed his visits to the museum, student unions, and college stadiums. Dean E. F. Lawrence and Professor W. R. B. Wilcox, also of the school of art and architecture, went east to attend the conventions of the American Institute of Architects and the Association of Collegiate schools of architecture both of which were held in Washington.

After these meetings Dean Lawrence visited a group of museums in an endeavor to obtain some helpful data toward the building of Oregon's future art museum. The Chicago Art Institute, the Charles L. Freer gallery in Washington, the New York Metropolitan and the Boston Art Museums were the galleries in the different cities that he visited. Besides these he visited the university museums at Harvard, Cornell, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Columbia. He viewed the exteriors of the new and old Fogg museums at Harvard, the museum at Portland, Maine, and one in Minneapolis. In his studies of these he gave special attention to the lighting, ventilation, and installation methods.

In speaking of the college museums, Dean Lawrence declared that the college museums were arranged as a teaching background with strong historical emphasis. None approached the Oregon Warner collection in scope and beauty of Oriental art, he declared.

Reproductions of historic architecture, detail and sculpture in plaster were common. Colored prints or photographs were used where originals were not available. The Illinois collection boasts of one masterpiece that would grace any museum, the dean stated; that is a large altar piece by Baldassare Perrozzzi, the great Italian Renaissance painter and architect, which was subscribed for by the alumni.

Auditoriums were visited at Cornell and Illinois, each with a seating capacity of between 2200 and 2500 and circular in effect. The stage facilities were very limited. At Wisconsin the stock pavilion is used for large gatherings. At Illinois and Cornell the large drill halls are used for graduation exercises. Wisconsin has broken ground for a student union which will include a large hall that will seat about 2200 people, as well as a theatre with a seating capacity of 650.

Speaking of student unions, Dean Lawrence found the Willard Straight Memorial hall to be by far the best in the country. In his opinion it is second only to Hart House at Toronto. It contains a beautifully decorated theatre with a splendid stage and shop facilities. Outstanding features are the lobby, the walls of which are covered with mural paintings, and a memorial lounge which is suitable for large banquets. Other features of the union were a library reading room and women's dining room and parlors, cafeteria, private dining rooms, sleeping rooms for men and women guests, rooms for student activities, a general lounge for both men and women, a barber shop, and other club features. There was no co-op. The entire building cost \$1,200,000.

While at Harvard, Cornell, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Dean Lawrence also visited stadiums, field houses, and gymnasiums. Cornell is a fan shaped student

union and seats about 25,000. Illinois has just completed a double deck. Its field house features under earth are outstanding. Wisconsin has an egg-shaped building which holds 48,000 and is ready for the second deck. Minnesota is one of the most successful in external architecture, said Dean Lawrence.

### Seniors Must Order Caps, Gowns at Once

The Co-op store announces thru Mrs. Marie Hadley, secretary, that seniors who have not yet ordered caps, gowns and announcement cards should do so at once. Many seniors have put off ordering and the time remaining is limited.

### Donut

(Continued from page one) team before the game was over. The game ended in favor of the Sigma Chis—13 to 2.

Following this contest, the Phi Deltas and the A.T.O.'s indulged in an even game of baseball, which resulted in victory for the latter team. The playing of the winners was featured by the pitching of Sherm Smith and Merle Folts' homer.

The defeating of the Sigma Pi Tau team in the forenoon seems to have given the Delta Tau Deltas great confidence, and they played real baseball with the Phi Peis in the afternoon, emerging victorious by a 3 to 0 count. Practically the only hit of note made by the losers was Guy Mauney's two-bagger. Curly Lewellyn hurled for the Deltas and allowed no runs and only two hits, while Oley Peterson, the Phi Pai moundman, gave the same number, and a few walks.

Following are the batteries for the teams: Betas, Cone and Gunther; Fijis, Schmeer and eHning; Sigma Chis, Slauson and Dixon; Theta Chi, Ross and Fellman; Phi Deltas, Hummelt, Officer and Chastain; Alpha Tau Omega, Smith and Folts; Sigma Pi Tau, Potts and Gabriel; Delta Tau Delta, Lewellyn and Wodruff; Phi Psi, Peterson and Cusick.

### Baseball

(Continued from page one)

four trips to the plate, led the Oregon sluggers. "Hobby" Hobson had a good day with the stick, garnering a single, double and triple in five trips up. He played a good fielding game with five assists. George Mimnaugh continued to hit the horehide at a good gait and knocked out two singles and a double.

Perhaps no member of the Oregon nine has shown more improvement than Arnie Kiminki, who scored two runs and knocked out three singles in yesterday's contest. He had an almost perfect day in the field, handling six chances without a bobble and making only one error. Kiminki at short was one of Reinhardt's big problems early in the season, but this is apparently remedied. In the first of the ninth Hobson and Adolph executed a double play retiring the side.

### Games This Week-end

Friday and Saturday afternoon of this week will find the Webfooters and Beavers tangling on the Corvallis sandlot in the final two games of the season.

	O.	A.	C.
Escallier, cf	5	1	2
Hafenfelt, 2b	5	1	3
Baker, ss	5	1	3
Schulmerich, lf	4	1	2
Sigrist, 1b	5	1	1
Robbins, 3b	5	0	1
Logan, rf	5	0	1
Lursen, c	3	0	1
Winters, p	1	0	2
Hodgen, p	2	1	0
Young, c	1	0	0
Stitmatter, p	0	0	0
Total	41	6	13

	O.	A.	C.
Hobson, 2b	5	2	3
Reinhardt, cf	5	2	0
Edwards, rf	5	1	1
Bliss, c	5	3	0
Jones, 3b	5	2	1
Adolph, 1b	5	1	1
Mimnaugh, lf	5	1	3
Ashby, p	3	1	1
Kiminki, ss	5	2	3
Baker, p	1	1	3
Total	44	16	17

Summary: Bases on balls, Baker;

struck out, Ashby 1, Baker 4, Winters 1, Stitmatter 1; wild pitch, Ashby 2, Baker 1, Hodgins 1; home run, Bliss; three-base hits, Bill Baker, Logan, Hobson, Bliss 2; two-base hits, Schulmerich, Hobson, Mimnaugh, Ashby; sacrifice hits Reinhardt; double play, Hobson to Adolph; stolen bases, Hobson, Bliss, Bill Baker, Reinhardt. Umpire, Frisco Edwards, Salem.

### O. Richards' Article Accepted Recently by New York Magazine

"Graphic Scientific History Illustrated by History of Physiology" is the title of an article by Oscar Richards, instructor in zoology, which has recently been accepted for publication by the Annals of Medical History, a New York magazine.

That history may be illustrated by graphs is shown by a chart that accompanies the paper. The work of eminent scientists was used as a basis for his conclusion. The graphs indicate a great increase in scientific study from 1840 down to the present day over that done previously, as well as the periods of

increase and decrease of physiological research. A seminar paper on the history of physiology, written by Mr. Richards, led up to this article.

Another article by the same author will be printed by the School Science and Mathematics magazine.

This deals with test construction in less standardized subjects and is illustrated by the Richards biology test. The principles of this test, recently compiled by the biologist,

are described in detail in the article. The aim of the test is to determine the knowledge and understanding of students in high schools, or freshmen in universities in the subject of biology, and may be given before

or after taking the course. The Richard's Biology test and another one devised by G. M. Ruch and Leo Cossman, graduates of Oregon in universities in the subject of biology, are the only two standardized tests in this subject.

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