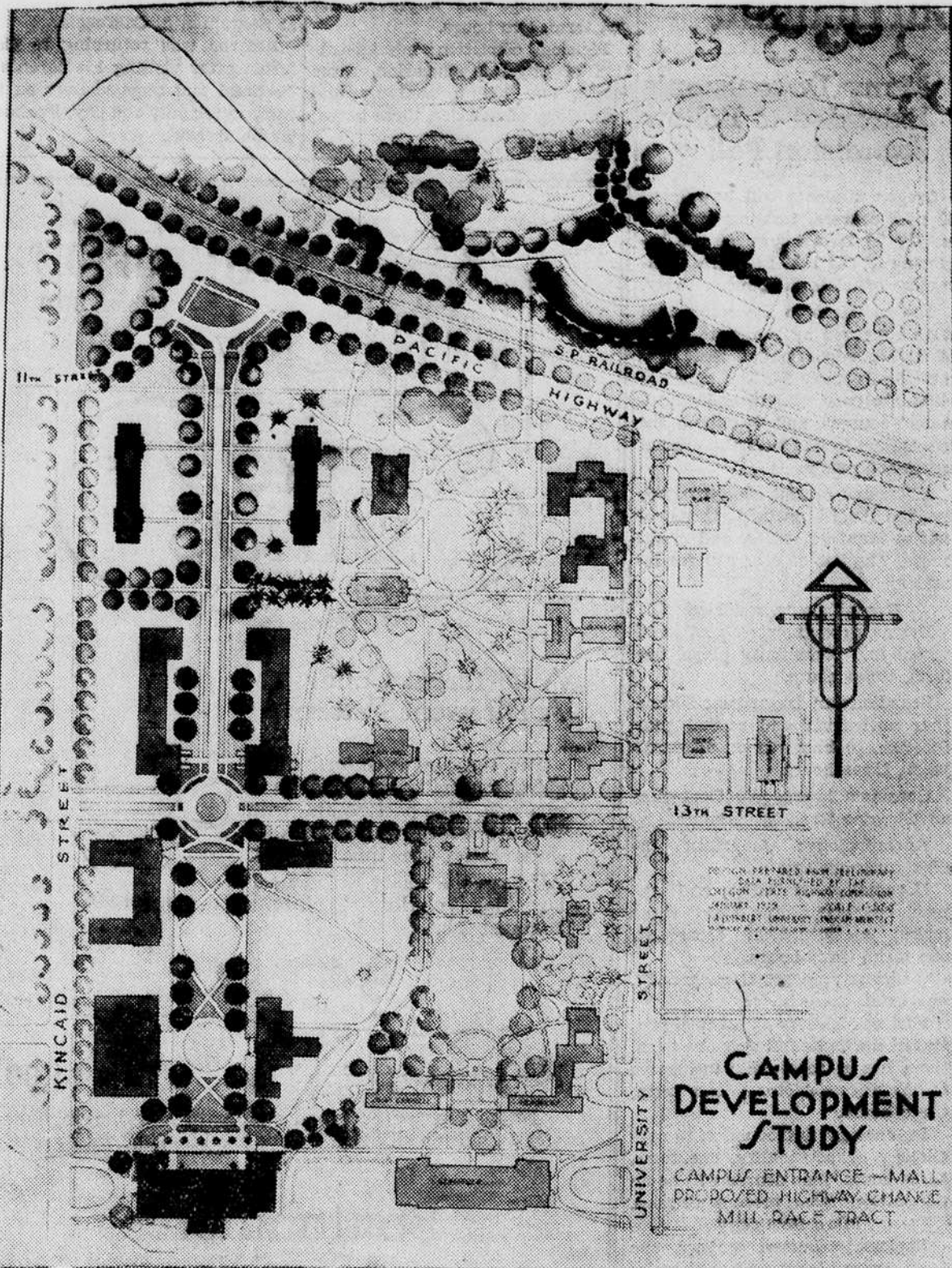


Proposed University Development Program Outlined

Making a Front Yard From a Back Yard



If everything would work out just right this is the way the campus would look, the plan drawn up by University Architect Fred A. Cuthbert reveals. The mill race and railroad would be moved northward (the railroad and highway being transposed). The University acreage across the highway would be developed into a recreational center with an amphitheater and playgrounds.

The triangle between Eleventh, Kincaid and the highway would be transformed into lawn, giving the University a quarter-mile front on the highway. Eleventh street would be diverted into the highway by a curved road from Kincaid. Campus traffic would be carried across the highway by means of underpasses at the art school and Villard.

The Dads' gates would be installed just south of the triangular bit of lawn which appears in the upper left hand corner of the illustration. Cut courtesy Register-Bit.

North Campus Improvements Plans Drafted

Mill Race May Be Shifted to Allow for Amphitheater for Canoe Fete

Plans for the development of the University of Oregon "north campus" along the mill race into park area, picnic grounds, and a canoe fete amphitheater have been completed and submitted to the University committee for investigation of the project, according to Earl M. Pallett, chairman of the committee.

F. A. Cuthbert, University landscape architect, has envisioned improvement of the Anchorage swimming pool to the bridge across the race, an area of approximately 12 acres, to become an integral unit of the campus.

While no immediate action is pending on the matter, Pallett pointed out the advisability of having such a plan to present to the Oregon state highway commission, should that body decide upon rerouting the present highway and railroad from the Ferry street crossing to the junction at West Springfield.

Should the Commission move the railroad north of the highway, which proposal would eliminate the dangerous crossing at the intersection of the highway at 11th street, it would be necessary also to move the millrace to the north.

Race May Be Moved
State engineers, after looking over Cuthbert's plan, agreed that it would probably be feasible to move the race to the position desired by the University committee.

The mill race, according to Cuthbert's idea, could be widened into a semi-circular lake, leaving room on the south bank for an amphitheater, with space on the north for a stage and bandstand. The rest of the twelve acre tract could then be developed into picnic grounds, park and soccer field for recreational purposes, much needed on the Oregon campus. The proposed improvement would also result in a city entrance to Eugene such as few industrial towns can boast.

Adjustments Necessary
Some adjustment of finances for the plan would probably be reached through exchange of highway right-of-way on University property for completion of the mill race improvement.

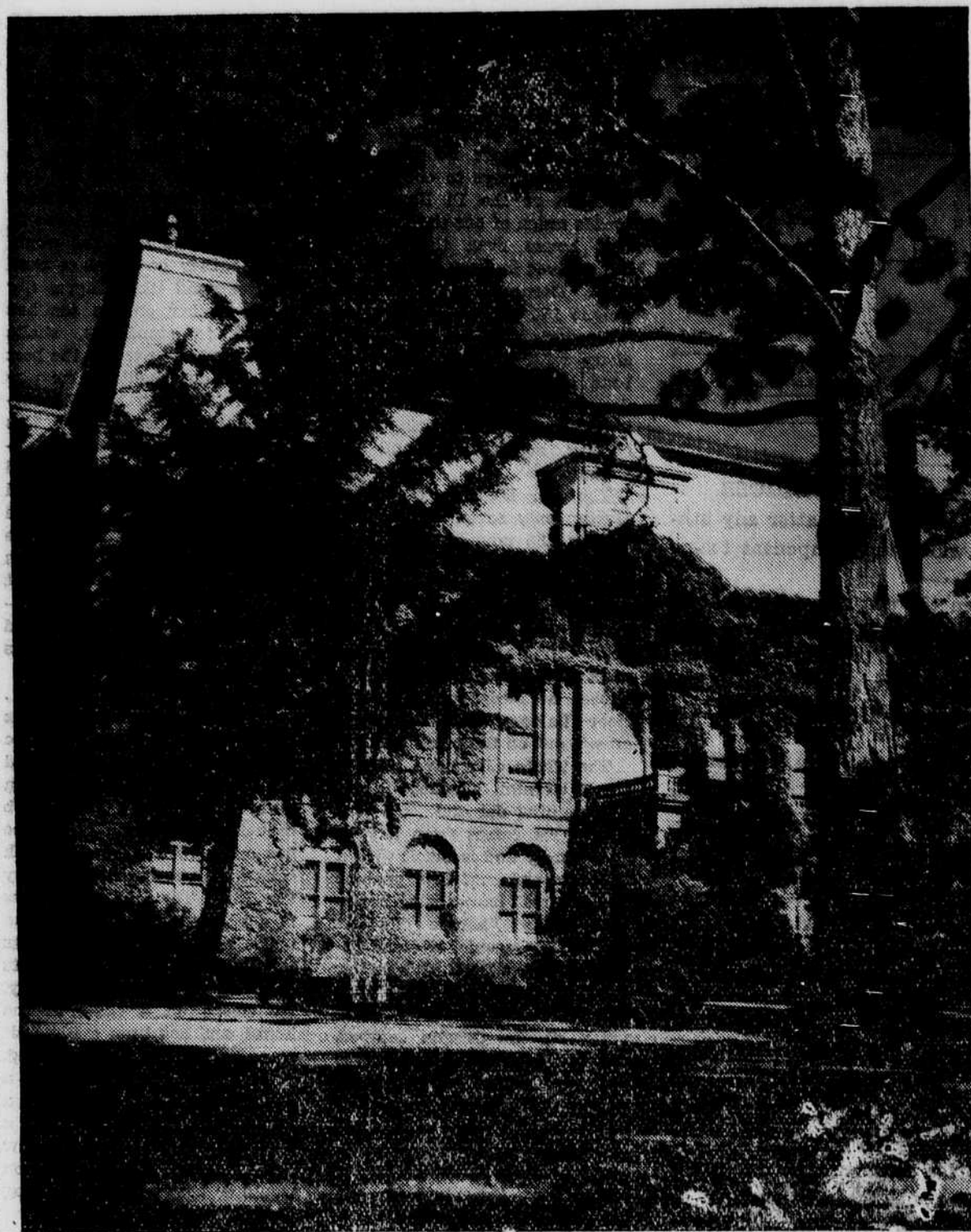
Members of the committee for investigation of the hope-for improvement, appointed by President Donald M. Erb, chairman, are Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University; Virgil D. Earl, dean of men; Dr. W. V. Norris, professor of physics; J. O. Lindstrom, business manager; Dr. O. J. Hollis, professor of law; and F. A. Cuthbert, landscape architect.

Wyburd Furrell are almost certain to compete, he said. Two other marksmen who will probably take part are Bob Chappel, last year's ninth corps area high school individual champion and Jack Casey, another freshman find.

The first and only lectureship on cancer in the world has been established at the University of Chicago.

Cooper Union's library last year circulated 230,819 books, only four per cent of which were fiction.

It Has Almost Served Its Purpose



Villard hall . . . the second oldest building on the University campus was constructed in 1865 during the administration of President John Wesley Johnson. In early days in the center part of the campus, it would become part of the much-outmoded old section if the new University "front yard" plan is undertaken.

Coward Play To Finish Run At Guild Hall

Final Performance Of 'Private Lives' To Be Informal; Big Audience Expected

The third and final showing of the inimitable "Private Lives" is scheduled for the University theater in Johnson hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, when Kay McAlear and Eddie Hearn will tear each other's hair for the last time in the second act of Noel Coward's comedy.

The informal performance of the show on Saturday night was played to an even larger audience than the "first night" crowd which turned out in full dress for the Friday night opening.

Audience Enthusiastic
While onlookers received the play on Saturday night with as much enthusiasm as the rollicking comedy usually evokes, members of the cast handled lines and situations with a poise and sureness which was not so evident at the opening.

Some of the glinting vivacity which characterized the more tense performance was lacking at the Saturday night show.

Members of the cast who will put on the third night of "Private Lives" tomorrow night are Kay McAlear as Amanda Pryne, Eddie Hearn as Elyot Chase, Jeanette Hoss as Sylvia Pryne, Wilfred Roadman as Victor Pryne, and Edith Ekstrom as Louise.

Mrs. Seybolt Directs
Mrs. Otilie Turnbull Seybolt is director of the Production.

Seats for the final production are still available and may be had by calling the box office in Johnson hall between 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 and 5 p.m. All seats are reserved as the Johnson hall theater can hold only 191 persons.

land next Friday and Saturday to attend the 167th meeting of the Oregon section of the American Chemistry society which is being held on Saturday, February 11.

The discussion will center mainly about the topic, "Problems in Disposal of Industrial Wastes." Mr. Irving T. Rau of St. Helens Pulp and Paper company and Mr. K. C. Hardwick of Libby, McNeel and Libby company will speak on the issue.

Whisker Derby Adds To Barbers' Profits

The sophomore Whiskerino celebration is not causing a depression among barbers as was first believed, according to the results of a survey of four campus barber shops establishments Monday.

In fact, you can't tell the difference, according to Leo Deffenbacher who operates the Kampus barber shop. "So few students do get shaves that we have noticed no appreciable decline," he stated frankly. "In fact some students don't even have to shave," he laughingly retorted. After the celebration is over he expects to have a little business from the sophomores, however.

An outstanding discovery was made at Schlich's barber shop. "Since the sophomores began growing beards, we have shaved more students than previously," said the proprietor. He qualified this statement by explaining that this increase was due to the "increase of beard and mustache trimming." Mr. Schlich does not expect much business after Saturday night as most sophomores will not wait till Monday to have their whiskers removed by a barber, but will shave themselves.

Both Charlie Elliott and Joe Prairie, the two other campus barbers, have noticed no decline in business. "We have trimmed beards for two or three tough customers, but that's about all," said Mr. Elliott. Mr. Prairie, owner of the Varsity barber shop, "has nothing to lose in the student shaving line," according to his own statement. However, he does expect an influx of customers after Saturday.

Government Camp - Timberline buses were delayed by the snow and had to follow directly behind the snow plow to make the trip. Oregon added another meet to its schedule when it was announced that the Northwest intercollegiate ski meet would be held at Mt. Hood April 21 and 22. Probably entrants will include skiers from University of Washington, Washington State, Idaho, University of British Columbia, Oregon State, and Reed college of Portland.

Bishop Finds Life Today Far Too Fast

Life today has much to offer, but it also takes a lot away, said Bishop W. P. Remington at the Yeomen-Orides meeting last night. A typical example is the automobile which, much improved, is the means of obtaining a great deal more cultural things, but in which people tear down the road at such a fast rate they miss the beauties along the way, he said.

College life reflects the pace at which people live in the cities, both the larger and smaller, are living, he said.

The greatest difference between the courses of his college days and those of today is in the number and kind required, he said. The theory then was that people needed certain fundamentals to learn to think clearly and to have a well-disciplined mind.

Discipline, he said is essential. Two alternatives are open to the people of today, Bishop Remington said. Either people must discipline themselves or they will find themselves near anarchy. If this condition arrives, a strong man will arise, because people can not stand anarchy as the French revolution proved, he said.

UO Men to Attend Chemistry Meeting

Several members of the Chemistry department will travel to Port-

University Landscape Plan May Create Beautiful, Artistic Campus

By BUCK BUCHWACH
After 20 years of submitting plans and campus improvement proposals, University landscape architects are finally within sight of their objective, that of having an official plan accepted and work begun on extensive campus improvements.

As yet, no official plan has been accepted, but the latest proposal, that of Professor Fred Cuthbert, University landscape architect, is the one most likely to be accepted in the near future.

Previous to this, all plans had been submitted by the office of Dean Ellis F. Lawrence of the architecture and allied arts department. These plans had been offered at various intervals, but for various reasons had been altered or dropped at different times.

The proposed plan by Professor Cuthbert takes into consideration the new highway development near the University, and also brings in the property recently acquired by the school.

Building Program Seen
Plans for a large building, which will most likely be a natural history division opposite the art museum, and the Condon buildings are included in Professor Cuthbert's proposal.

A mall, the idea of which has been suggested in the majority of the plans during the last 20 years, to extend the new highway to the library, also will be built in accordance with the new plan.

Long-Time Project
The new development is the culmination of the desire of University officials and Professor Cuthbert in particular for an appealing, artistic campus. Previous to this time, various minor improvements had been instigated by the landscape architectural department. Some of the various accomplish-

ments of Professor Cuthbert and his aides since 1933 are:

Survey in 1933 of all waterlines, walks, and sewer lines with the assistance of Professor Skelton of Oregon State college's engineering school in preparation for beautifying projects.

Hundreds of walks built throughout the campus, including the famed sundial walk east of Johnson hall.

Grounds Changes Planned
Improving and regrading areas, including those of Johnson hall, Friendly hall, the infirmary and many others. This included the planting of shrubs and beautifying the adjacent grounds.

Completion of the Garden theater back of the music hall. Here, too, no parking space had been available, and the site was merely a large hole.

Duck Lake to Disappear
Low areas back of Villard, filled in with dirt from the physical education building project. This space had been a lake, and many an old-timer recalls shooting ducks on this body of water.

Other projects finished were the relocating of the military barracks, the paving of walks with concrete in the vicinity of the physical education building, and the redesigning and partial completion of beautifying the gardens back of the president's home.

UO Sharpshooters

(Continued from page two)
shoot for them. They will then send the 10 best scorings to the other schools. Thus the scorings pass each other in the mail.

Although it has not been definitely decided who will shoot for the Oregon team, there are some who are sure to be on the firing line, Sergeant Blythe said. Stanley Warren, team captain and 1938, ninth corps area individual champion; Don Boyd, member of last year's team; Gilbert Wing, sophomore marksman who made an excellent record on the freshman team last year; Laurence Lew, member of last year's team and

HEALIG
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"
with Boris KARLOFF Basil RATHBONE
MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALDER
Sonja Heinie - Richard Green in "MY LUCKY STAR" plus "GIVE ME A SAILOR" Martha Raye

It Always Pays to Sell Your
OLD GOLD
to Your Jeweler
For several days a house to house canvasser has been buying gold in Eugene. The prices offered on a circular are far less than Eugene Jewellers would pay.
One canvasser offered 10c for a spectacle frame and a light 8-carat ring. We paid 7 times as much or 72c for these articles.
BRISTOW'S JEWELRY STORE

VALENTINES
HUMOROUS FRIENDLY AFFECTIONATE
The **CO-OP** February 14 **CO-OP** The
During the San Francisco Fair it will be difficult to secure passage.