

AAA Building to Get Government Help

WPA Okehs \$18,000 Grant For Oregon

Building Program To Start Following Local Cash Outlay

Clearing the path for extensive additions and improvements to the architecture and allied arts building, the president's office yesterday announced that WPA offices in Washington, D. C., have approved a government allotment of \$18,483 for the University of Oregon.

Construction will start as soon as the State Board of Higher Education passes on a local donation to add to the government fund. The board is scheduled to meet early next week.

Improvements will include two new wings, 22 by 40 feet on the north side of the architecture and allied arts building. Both wings will be two stories high and will provide space for painting studios and draughting rooms.

Improvements will also be made on existing parts of the building, and there will be incidental repairs on plumbing, electrical wiring, and heating accessories. The whole project is expected to take six months or more to complete.

Albert Anderson, Oregon construction man, will be in charge of all work. Plans were drawn by Dean Ellis T. Lawrence, and Dr. W. V. Norris, professor of physics, will be engineer.

Yesterday's allotment was the second granted to Oregon University within the past two weeks. The other, also for a \$18,000 amount, was approved to complete work on the campus tunnel system.

Stakes Driven for Concrete Walks In Front of Library

Stakes are now being driven in preparation for the laying of concrete walks in the plowed area directly in front of the library.

One walk will run from the entrance of the art museum to the southwest corner of the plot of ground and a similar walk running from the southeast corner will cut the other walk diagonally.

Work should start on this about January 24, and should be complete in two weeks, according to George Jette, assistant to the landscape artist. The remainder of the area between the sidewalks that run from Condon and Chapman halls to the library will eventually be laid out with sidewalks, he added.

Other constructive activities on the campus include the refinishing of the Hayward field track. A new cinder surface is being laid on the track in preparation of the coming track season. A constant application of landscaping and planting is in progress on the campus.

Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, spoke last night in Independence to the local Women's club there.

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"Chummy" Trojans

In a campus-wide survey at USC to determine the exact status of the much-publicized BMOC, or "big-man-on-the-campus," Daily Trojan reporters found that the only student officer known to over half the student body was the president. Freshman president and president of the interfraternity council tied for 16th place, both known to only one-eighth of the ASSC members.

Kansas' White Sand

Five inches of dry snow turned the University of Kansas into a winter resort made-to-order last week. Skiing round the golf course, up slopes behind the administration building, and across sorority house front awns plus motorized bobsledding (behind cars) became popular pastimes overnight.

Do You Smell?

UCLA faculty boners: "Featherless bipeds. . . Who's that? Human. That's we." "Some people don't smell, and some smell very prettily." "When I see the themes bought by freshmen for five dollars, I shed a tear for Ralph Waldo Emerson who wrote them for only fifty cents."

Fashion Idea Is Highlight Of Winter Hop

Wonderland Show To Feature Ski Togs In 'Icy' Background

In a winter wonderland background, latest winter sports styles will be shown as the first formal of the year is sponsored Saturday night by WAA. Models Helen Angell, Marjory Clear, Helen Howard, and Carol Nelson, with Walker Treece as master of ceremonies will show.

Ski clothes, representing latest imported styles received from Hirsch-Weis, were sent for by H. Gordon and Company.

Glamour and chic of all the latest tricks of the trade will be shown in accessories. Smart apparel for relaxation around the fire after strenuous sessions of skiing will be presented. Models will show everything one needs for a perfect weekend at Timberline Lodge or other skiing rendezvous.

Pack sacks, skis, skates, and other equipment will be displayed by R. A. Babb's hardware company.

Show case scenes to form wintry scenery are being supplied by Gordon's. Winter sports murals, fir trees, icicles, and a taste of winter, coupled with a few tricks in lighting effects, will complete decorations for the evening.

The dance is a boy-dates-girl affair and is to be held in Gerlinger hall. Dark suits, no flowers and formal for girls are the approved styles of the evening, as decreed by campus social chairman, Betty Buchanan.

Advertising Class Will Enter Sales Promotion Contest

Entering the Eotsford-Constantine and Gardner contest, the advanced advertising class has chosen as a project the development of sales promotion and advertisements for Gilmore Oil products in the vicinity of Eugene.

Three prizes will be given the winners by the oil company. They are to be \$15, \$10, and \$5 for first, second, and third places, respectively. The project is being directed by W. F. G. Thacher, professor of English and advertising.

Wings of the University



Pierce Mallory (in plane) has just soloed. Talking it over with him are, left to right, Maxine Glad, Eugene; C. E. Spencer, flight school director; Blanch McClellan, Albany; Rita Wright, Condon; Elizabeth Seely, Santa Ana, California; and Jerry Andrews, instructor (sitting).

Dad's Day DOINGS

January 26, 27, 28

By BETTY JANE BIGGS

Why not show Dad the talent in your house? Several living organizations have already made plans for a "smoker" or some other kind of an informal get-together after the basketball game Saturday evening. Why not get on the boat? If you get stuck for ideas call Walker Treece, hospitality head.

The man without a country—John Cavanaugh, general chairman. Portland papers insist that he is from Salem or Portland. Pigger's guide says Oregon City.

Under the generalship of Betty Plankington the speakers committee will invade the living organizations at noon today to personally tell and answer all questions about Dads' Weekend.

Have you seen any big signs advertising Dads' Day hid away in your house's attic? Norm Foster reports that the city council or the committee from last year have mislaid the signs that were to be used.

Not only will the 600 dads who attend the banquet Saturday evening get to hear Dr. Erb, Loyal H. McCarthy, president of the pops; and Mrs. Herbert M. Clark, Oregon mothers' prexy; but for the convenience of those who can't attend the dinner, the program will be broadcast over KOAC, Corvallis.

University General Extension Division Enlarges Rooms

The general extension division of the University is being remodelled. Where once reigned darkness and crowded seclusion, now there are shining desks, different arrangements and spacious rooms. Tall files and roomy cabinets abound, and the amount of space has grown extensively. The members of the extension division point with pride to the new airiness and to the well-lighted rooms.

This building houses an important part of the University, a part that gives much to the people of Oregon and which forms for them a statewide campus in which anyone who desires may participate. Not only do they furnish standard college courses to persons who are cause of preoccupation with breadwinning or homemaking cannot attend the University, but they furnish the opportunity to study by correspondence under competent supervisors. They give visual instruction through film slides and motion pictures, radio experience is available through station KOAC and contacts can be made through social welfare work.

Congo Cutlery Viewed At Museum Display

Are you contemplating murder? If so you will probably be fascinated by the assorted cutlery to be found in the museum of natural history's Belgian Congo knife collection.

All sizes, shapes and designs may be seen with such terrifying labels as war axes, chopping knives, battle axes, daggers, throwing knives and execution knives. Less bloody in title but with very startling appearance are the sickles and the show knives.

One execution knife has a jagged edge, the jags to facilitate more certain decapitation of an individual at whom it is directed. Then there's a throwing knife which presents a rather bizarre appearance since it has a three-branched blade, all three sprouting from the same handle.

Made from wrought iron, unusual effects have been obtained. Little human heads and various kinds of scallops and frills decorate the blades as well as the handles of the knives.

All of this Belgian Congo material is part of the Van de Velde loan collection and was collected by two brothers at the time King Leopold took the Belgian Congo.

Seniors Will Report For Checkup Soon

All seniors desiring a physical examination before graduation should contact the health service for an appointment at their "earliest possible convenience," according to Dr. Fred N. Miller, University physician and health service head.

"Not only are these examinations of personal advantage to the student who receives them because of the fact that unsuspected health defects may be found, but they are often necessary for students who are applying for work," declared Dr. Miller in an announcement sent out yesterday.

Skiing Equipment Shown This Week In Campus Libe

A display on skiing is being shown in the lobby of the University library circulation department.

Skiing equipment shown includes skis, an all-around waxing kit, samples of cable bindings, boots, visors and all-metal goggles in one case. A Sun Valley poster serves as a background. In another case are gaiters, knapsack, skis, and other equipment.

Bulletin boards in the lobby are featuring "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," drama, aviation, and home furnishings this week. Two new boards have been added to make additional displays possible.

Flight School Head Reports Enrollment

Applications for enrollment in next year's flight school are now open and 71 have been received to date, reports Carlton E. Spencer, flight school head.

Professor Spencer expects more than 300 students to apply for places in the future flying school course, to start at the beginning of school next year.

Should enough bids come in to his office, he said he would ask for an increase in allotment from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, sponsors of the pilot training courses all over the nation. First inaugurated with 40 students as its quota last fall, the Oregon flight school has been stepped up to 50, with another training plane and instructor added to take care of the increase. The new applications are to be turned in at Professor Spencer's office, Fenton hall.

Ground school classes in theory of flight are scheduled to end January 30, when A. E. Caswell, head of the physics department, takes over in meteorology.

McKinney Named Chairman of Town Hall Group

Frank McKinney, former president of the Young Men's Christian association, has been appointed chairman of the Town Hall discussion group to succeed Milton Small, who replaced McKinney as president of the YMCA.

McKinney resigned his presidential office on account of an overburden of other duties.

He will lead his first meeting next Thursday when the group will again gather for their weekly meeting in the Westminster house.



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