

MULTIPLE CHOICE: SELECT ONE



Three "most logical" sites proposed for Oregon's new student union building are pictured above. At the top is the Fiji site, close to the library, and almost the direct center of the University student population; middle view shows possible area for construction near the campus dad's gates, also "handy" and in more colorful natural surroundings; final "shot" pictures the Sheldon lot, close to the corner of 14th and University, with the advantage of less expensive construction.

Snaps Show Building Lots Union Sites Investigated

A roving reporter went for a ride yesterday. His tour took him to the ball park, to the millrace, round and about the campus, and finally . . . to three top-ranking student union sites. Camera in hand and one eye trained as a nose for news, the reporter carefully plotted his course. The story had come to him as an afterthought of his spring ride. Now that he realized his mission he was on the track of "big game."

Setting up his camera happily upon reaching the first site, the photo-reporter adjusted lens, light, and landscape. Then, aiming straight at the center of his diligent search—he snapped the "trigger."

The result . . . a Fiji haircut. After two more tries, search and care were rewarded, and out came the picture of upper left.

Central, handy for all occasions, the actual focal point of student population, the "rover" had attained his first goal. He knew full well the advantages of this location. Not only was it central, it offered large grounds for expansion, upon construction of the next unit of Union.

Almost over confident, he packed up camera, pitched into the remaining job with increased zest, and set out anew . . . this time his goal was the trees.

Large and small, a part of campus atmosphere on Oregon's northern extremities, these trees provide the background for the newly-painted, green campus gates.

The result of this escapade appears in picture number 2.

Also a handy location, property entirely owned by the University, this would offer a beautiful sight to parents as in future years they drive up to Oregon's, by then, "front door."

The photographic-reporting job half completed by this time, across the campus the reporter trotted on his way to Thirteenth and University streets.

There he completed the final round of his campus round robin. The Sheldon site, so-called because Dr. Sheldon's home would bound the proposed structure on its southern exposure. The building would appear placed as in picture three. This site is handy for heating, (right on central heating line to McArthur court), offers large room for expansion at limited cost, and would follow through east-west campus expansion plans.

His little job completed, the pictures tucked into his camera, the scenarist returned home from the gay spring light to his dark room. There among shadows, and the quiet trickle of developing fluid, he determined to write his story—the story of student union and of sites—of promised buildings—and of promised lands.

His story completed, his pictures developed, he turned in his results. Contented, for the "rover" had done a big day's job, he went home.

He went home to sleep and dreamed—of student union.

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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shrunken heads of South American Indians, and a hunt for a sunken Spanish treasure.

Activity Fills Daily Life Of First Lady

Work to Dominate Mrs. Roosevelt's Visit Wednesday

By MILDRED WILSON

There won't be many spare minutes for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, when she pays her first visit to Eugene next Wednesday to speak before students on "Cultural Relationships Between the American Republics."

For a tentative outline, slightly imaginary, of her schedule for the day, one must take in to account first the writing of her column, "My Day," which must be sent to the syndicate office. It has never been late since she has been writing her daily experiences—and she probably won't let her Eugene visit interfere with her record for promptness.

Then there is always a huge stack of letters which must be gone over with the help of the first lady's secretary, Miss Malvina Thompson, and the letters also have to be answered.

Among other things she has to contend with, even on lecture tours, are the reading of proofs of articles which she has written for various magazines, or perhaps the polishing up of a report to be given before some women's convention.

And even a first lady has to eat, and rest occasionally.

Of course, the evening will be well taken up with delivering her lecture at McArthur court.

Maybe, if she has an extra minute somewhere, she might start another book.

Photography Class Hears Explanation Of Tiny Flash Bulbs

Paul Lee Auld of Cleveland, Ohio, a demonstrator for General Electric company, talked to news photography students about the merits of the new "midget" type, smaller than a golf ball, flash bulb.

Use of flash bulbs for color photography was also explained by Mr. Auld, and he pointed out that many studios have scrapped cumbersome lights and use multiple flash outfits for nearly all pictures.

Mr. Auld was accompanied by D. Van Allstyne, General Electric company representative in Portland. Arrangements for the demonstration were made by George H. Godfrey, head of the University news bureau.

Lawyer-Comedians
Judging from the law boys' antics in their law school weekend spree, And the way they've been harassing All the boys in ROTC.

Anticipation fills me
So I'll tell you here and now,
I bet that those moot trials this term
Are gonna be a wow. —J.W.S.

Riding School To Give Show

The first annual Eugene riding school-University student horse show will be held Saturday, May 10, at the riding school's ring in the Eugene fairgrounds, it was announced last night by Major Tobin, instructor at the school.

The show will have ten events which include: drills, musical chairs, hand and seat classes, and jumping. Those students placing in one of the first four places in an event will receive a ribbon, according to Major Tobin.

The tickets to the show are free; all students in the show will have tickets to distribute.

Broadcast Slated By PE Department

Another program in the radio series presented by the physical education department will be given over KOAC Monday, April 28, at 8:45 p.m. The subject to be discussed is "School Sanitation."

Guest speakers will be Mr. W. J. Cloyes, sanitarian for the Lane county health department, and Mr. Laurence C. Moffitt, superintendent of Lane county schools. They will be interviewed by Miss Josephine Persicano, instructor in physical education.

Pat Plinsky Pledges

Panhellenic office announced today the pledging of Patricia Plinsky of Eugene by Alpha Gamma Delta.

Westminster House To Hear Missionary

Dr. Walter J. K. Clothier, medical missionary from Alaska and Africa, will speak to students of Westminster House Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

With research among tropical diseases as his objective, Dr. Clothier has spent the last ten years as a medical missionary. Recently he returned to the United States to give talks on his findings and experiences.

Librarians Attend Meet

Miss Elizabeth Findly and Willis Warren of the University library are leaving today for Portland where they will attend a meeting of college librarians of the Northwest.

Mr. Warren, who is president of the Oregon Library association and of the Pacific Northwest Library association, is also scheduled to speak at meetings in three districts of the Oregon state library association on the subject, "How Shall We Tell the Public?"

Tuesday he will speak in Hillsboro. Wednesday he will speak in Corvallis, as will Mrs. V. A. Riasanovsky. Her topic will be "American Literature Abroad." Thursday Mr. Warren will speak in Roseburg and Mrs. Lenore Casford Tromp of Eugene will speak there on children's books.

Long Shows World Tours

35,000-Mile Trip Includes Jaunts To Many Isles

By ANN CARR

From the snowbound coast of New England to Seattle, Washington, by way of Panama, was the course shown by Captain Dwight Long on the screen last night in McArthur court.

Captain Dwight left his home in Washington six years ago, when he was 21, and sailed 35,000 miles around the world in a 32-foot sailing vessel, The Idle Hour. This is the smallest craft ever to have completed such a voyage.

His Opinion

"I did not find what I wanted at the University of Washington," the modern Magellan explained, "and I thought a world cruise at my own speed would be a more liberal education."

At the beginning of his voyage, Captain Long visited Ex-President Hoover in California, who gave him fishing tackle, and at the end of his trip he showed his pictures to President Roosevelt and family in Washington, D.C.

In the course shown on the color film last night, the young voyager went to Bermuda, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Darien Indian country, Cocos island, and the Galapagos isles.

The film showed such oddities as penguins on the equator,