

# UO Mourns Death of Dean Lawrence



Ellis F. Lawrence

## Campus Buildings Remain Memorials To Architect

Dean Ellis Fuller Lawrence, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, and architect of most of the campus buildings, died late Wednesday evening. He became ill at the University faculty club where he made his home in Eugene and died, presumably of heart attack, en route to a local hospital.

Dean of the AAA school since 1932, he has been a member of the University faculty since 1914.

### Portland Architect

A partner with his son, Abbott, of the Portland architect firm of Lawrence and Lawrence, the dean is credited with the designing of the following campus buildings: Susan Campbell hall, Hendricks hall, John Straub hall, Gerlinger hall, the main library, the Murray-Warner museum of Oriental art; Condon, Chapman, Oregon, and Commerce classroom buildings; the school of music building, the infirmary, men's gymnasium, McArthur court, heating plant, University press plant, the journalism annex to McClure, the south wing of the art building, and the east side bleachers at Hayward field.

In connection with his work as University architect he designed the University of Oregon medical school in Portland. In Eugene he built the Masonic temple. Private campus houses by Dean Lawrence include Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu houses.

### Living Memorials

Buildings still in blueprint form but which shall soon stand as living evidence of the spirit and work of Dean Lawrence are the new science building scheduled for construction at 14th and Kincaid in the near future, the new women's dormitory, and the Erb Memorial student union building.

### Studied in Europe

Dean Lawrence was born November 13, 1879, at Malden, Mass. He received his baccalaureate degree in 1901 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.

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## Radio Program Features Plays University Hour Lists Musical Entertainment

The drama portion of the University hour on KOAC from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon, will be divided into two separate plays this week, according to the producer, Ted Hallock.

The first 15 minutes will consist of "The Last World," by Anthony Paricelli. It follows the theme of "murder will out" as a psychological drama. "A Special Announcement" by William Saroyan, a newspaper narrative type of drama about the futility of war, will follow.

### Cast Listed

The characters in the two plays are Fred Beckwith, Roberta Quigley, Paul Marcotte, Bob Kirkpatrick, Pat Kimmick, Sue Welch, Virginia Woods, Pat Powell, John Mathews, John MacDonald, Lewis Vogler, and Bob Miller.

### Classics Played

Sue Welch is producing the classical portion of the hour from 4:30 to 4:45. Joanne Twedt, pianist from the music school, is playing "Valse Romantique" by Debussy. Prelude and Fugue in A minor" by

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## Housing Campaign Rolls; Firm Provides Bedding

### Mrs. Macduff to Broadcast Plea to Community; More Students Expected to Enroll Spring Term

Making an appeal to Eugene residents today over KORE to rent their spare rooms to returning veteran students for spring term will be Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, campus housing secretary. She will speak at 11:05 a.m. and will present a plea for community cooperation on the problem.

Mrs. Macduff's talk will be a part of a concerted drive by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce and the University. The campaign was inaugurated Saturday by H. J. Cox, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and is being directed by Frank Senn, chairman of the chamber's Ten O'clock club.

### Merchant Offers Beds

Fifty beds have been offered to all those who will convert their spare rooms into housing facilities for veterans. The beds were offered by an anonymous business firm in the community and can be obtained by phoning the Chamber of Commerce, telephone 192.

"We promised these men and women they would be given an opportunity to complete their education when they came back," Mrs. Macduff stated Wednesday. "I feel

that people should be willing to put themselves out a little bit by renting a room to a student veteran."

### 1208 Live Off

At the present time 1208 students, both men and women, are living off the campus. This figure, however, does not include married veterans, and it does not take into consideration the large number of veterans who will be returning to school spring term, Mrs. Macduff said.

Display cards have been put up in 50 local stores, carrying an appeal for rooms. Householders can register at any of these stores on pads placed with the cards.

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## Veterans to Give Snell Reasons For Objecting to Klamath Plan



GOVERNOR EARL SNELL

### Ex-Servicemen to Present Explanation Today; Governor Promises Full Hearing In State Capital

Three Oregon veterans will speak with Governor Earl Snell Thursday to present their reasons why the plan for a Klamath Falls veteran's school for underclass students should not be adopted. The three are: Bob Calkins, former Independent leader, recently returned to the campus; Dudley Walton, law student, and Byron Mayo, assistant managing editor of the Emerald.

They will present a petition which at 5 p.m. Wednesday had approximately 300 signatures of veterans opposing the Klamath Falls plan.

"But we want to speak with the governor on the matter," Calkins declared, "for he may have reasons that we do not know of in favor of the proposed arrangement."

### Will See

Governor Snell has said that he will see the petitioners at any time Thursday before 4 p.m. The petition has arisen as the result of a meeting held Tuesday on the matter.

Gil Roberts, who addressed veterans at the meeting Tuesday, said that veterans present were unanimous in their opinion that the plan for taking over the marine barracks at Klamath Falls as a junior college is ill-planned. The idea of having veterans return to a barracks form of existence is repulsive to them, he said.

### Committee Views

A committee of the state board of higher education met Saturday at Klamath Falls to survey the site. The committee reported it estimates funds of \$370,000 would be needed to convert the barracks and operate it as a school for one year.

Governor Snell accompanied the delegation on its inspection and at that time urged acceptance. He said then that the barracks were the answer to their problem of education for veterans unless something better was available or can be developed.

## Guthrie to Treat Factors of Peace

### Taylor Praises Speaker, Cites Service Record

Presenting the "Psychological Postulates for Peace," Dr. Edwin R. Guthrie, dean of the graduate school at the University of Washington, will give the closing faculty lecture of the winter series on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 12 Friendly hall.

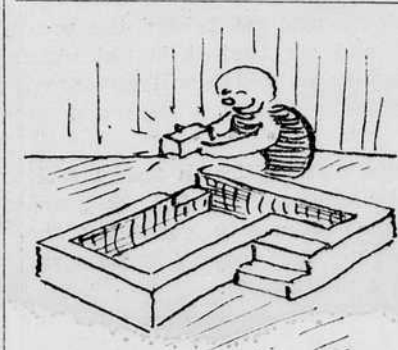
Dr. Guthrie will discuss the motives leading to war and the possibilities of solving the psychological problems for maintaining peace.

Psychologists believe that frustrations of individuals express themselves in mass movements, according to Dr. Howard R. Taylor, head of the psychology department, who said that this mass movement often leads to war between nations, and that it is up to society to correct and eliminate the causes of individual frustration.

### Good Speaker

Saying, "Dr. Guthrie is a brilliant, witty, and entertaining speaker," Dr. Taylor asserted, "I have no doubt but that he will give a very thoughtful as well as an interesting talk. He is one of the most pleasant and interesting per-

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Reaching the \$500 mark, the Red Cross yesterday erected the foundations of their campaign house in the Co-op, which will be completed when the \$1500 quota is reached.

## Red Cross Drive Continues; Coed Donations Boost Total

### By Sylvia Mitchell

Women students today built the foundation of the Red Cross drive house when they boosted the funds over the \$500 mark. Men students have contributed \$15.

With only two more days left to push the walls of the house up and top them with a roof, the drive still must reach the \$1500 quota by Friday.

Men's organizations are urged to have their house Red Cross chairmen obtain their material from Geneva Davis, drive chairman, by calling 2884.

Students not living in groups may make donations at the booth located in the Co-op store.

### By Dorothy Habel and Nancy Base

The war is over but the work of the American Red Cross is far from completed. On the campus we are pushing another Red Cross

## ASUO to See Campus Talent

### Student Variety Show Highlights Assembly

Hoping for a large student turnout for today's entertainment-special rally, Virginia Harris, Jack Ruble, and Nancy Bedingfield, chairman, promise a sparkling performance featuring music with solos and a trio, a laugh-filled skit, and a completely enjoyable program.

According to Miss Harris, "The show is expected to outdo any previous ones and the array of talent assembled should accomplish this easily."

### Ruble Urges

Jack Ruble reiterated his announcement of "lots of new talent and new faces." He emphasized that this is the first assembly of its kind to be presented during winter term, and urged entertainment-wise Ducks to be on hand for the fun.

In the "emcee" spotlight will be Jim Davidson, assisted by Bob Moran. The Alpha Chi Omega trio, featuring Mary Lou Diamond, Bobbi Hawley, and Arley Norcross, with their imitation of Orin Weir, Leon Williams, and Bob Moran, "Serenader Specialists," will sing

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drive, but we are not pushing hard enough. We can't be proud of the donation figures that appeared in the Emerald yesterday: only five houses reaching the 100 per cent mark, only one men's living organization contributing, and the drive itself falling \$143 short of the \$500 mark set for the second day. Oregon has pledged a goal of \$1500 by Friday, and this can't be reached by the cooperation of the usual few; the whole campus must participate and back the drive to its fullest capacity.

### No Profit

Everyone knows that the Red Cross is not a money-making organization. Its aim is to meet the needs of the people and to serve whenever disaster strikes. Stop and think a minute before you groan at the request of a dollar and listen to the comments of

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