



DREAM CASTLE, WITH ADJOINING TOWEL . . .

Future Oregon coeds will live in this five-story fire-proof dormitory. This is an artist's sketch of the proposed structure. Construction will be started as soon as materials become available. (Cut Courtesy Register-Guard.)

Engineer Avers New Dorm Best Quarters On Campus

Final Plans for Women's Dormitory Approved Unit, Wing Holds 702 With Dining Facilities

The women's dormitory, to be situated on Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets between Agate and Beech streets, will be one of the finest designed for living on any campus, according to Dr. Will V. Norris, supervising architect.

All the accommodations for comfortable and convenient living have been incorporated into the plan for the projected dormitory. Final plans for the structure were approved at the September meeting of the state board of higher education.

Work Plans Made

Planned with a large central unit and two wings, the present schedule calls for completion of only one of the wings and the central unit. The wing will accommodate 234 women, and the central unit, which includes the dining room and kitchen, will have a capacity of 468. The total, when completed, will have a housing capacity of 468 in the two wings.

The imposing brick-veneer, four-story structure will face a student quadrangle on Fourteenth street, with the public entrance on Beech.

Small Units Arranged

The building, as described by Dr. Norris, is so arranged that separate living units are established for small groups of girls. Each floor is divided into four of these units, each with single and double rooms housing 14 girls, and each with separate living rooms, showers, hairdrying facilities, and candy kitchenettes. Toilet facilities are located between each two rooms of a unit. On every floor is a laundry and drying room, and trunk and locker rooms.

Most of the furniture in the suites will be built in, with cosmetic cases a feature of each room. Flush spot-lighting is used throughout the quarters. The first floor will feature spacious lounge rooms and smaller "beau" parlors, library, and music rooms. The office is planned for this floor also, as will be guest sleeping quarters with private baths, and the housemother's apartment. An elevator will serve the upper floors.

The consulting engineer emphasized that special care had been

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Fire Controls Planned

The establishment of a fire-house and pumper on the campus is still in the discussion stage, it was learned from Will V. Norris, supervising engineer, Monday. No definite plans have been completed, he said.

Five Clear Hurdle For Rhodes Honors

Five University graduates cleared the first hurdle to potential Rhodes scholarships, Dean Victor P. Morris, chairman of Oregon's scholarship selection committee, announced Monday following the committee's Sunday afternoon interview of applicants.

The successful candidates are Richard F. Igl, graduate student in political science; Hugh R. King research assistant in classics; Frank W. Tate, instructor in English; Donald W. Treadgold and Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, graduate history students now at Harvard. The latter two were once Oregon University students.

The five aspirants, selected from among 12 applicants, will now formally submit their candidatures to Dr. Paul B. Means of the University department of religion before November 1. Dr. Means is secretary of the Rhodes scholar selection committee for the entire state, and is himself an Oxonian.

In December the state commit-

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Student Directory Misses Deadline

Although the copy for the 1947 Pigger's Guide is now at the press, the book will not be available on November 1 as scheduled, Editor Olga Yevtich announced Monday.

Numerous factors have caused the delay. Because of the record-breaking enrollment, the official

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Eugene's Postwar Planning Gets Early Start; Public, Veterans, Private Industry To Benefit

Outline Includes Park, Schools, Job Placing

By KAY RICHARDSON

Shortly after Pearl Harbor Eugene began planning for postwar. Considerable attention was directed to this northwest city because of its planning for the future and not "waiting for Santa Claus from Washington." National magazines such as "Collier's" gave publicity through articles and editorials and "Yank" sent a soldier correspondent to Eugene to cover this town's postwar planning.

Divided into three main group-headings, Eugene's postwar outline lists public works, private industries and veterans. Specifically the outline includes drainage of Amazon flats, creating new park facilities, a swimming-pool, building a new high school, off-street parking, job placement service for veterans and the encouragement of new industries in the Eugene area with discouragement to their bringing in "slum" conditions.

Plan Is Postwar

The plan is a postwar plan. This is postwar. The results you say?

An interview with William Tugman, managing editor of the Reg-

ister-Guard, instigator of the Central Lane County Planning council and main guiding hand in Eugene's postwar plans, brought a statement which about sums up Eugene's score in the postwar planning game. Said Tugman, "We have not accomplished what needs doing—not by a jug-full. But we have done a good deal, more than most cities have done. Yet it isn't enough." He added, "We are doing the best we can with a damn tough problem."

The score on the three main-group-headings, veterans, public works and private industry reads: Veterans. Veteran division passed out of the hands of the local county planning group into Veterans Administration, Red Cross and other official agencies. Although a committee of city councilors does exist to counsel veterans wishing advice on such things as buying farms or change of occupation, for most part other agencies take care of the veteran.

Industry Plans Expansion

Private industry. Tugman also classed private industry now out of the hands of the city planners as it is private capital used to expand industry. A checkup in 1943 showed private industry was prepared to spend five million—Tug-

Mill Race Fate Hangs On Council Decision

By GLORIA SMITH

Campus leaders will take part in the discussion of the city's proposal to buy the mill race property for Highway 99 construction at a common council meeting Wednesday evening in the city hall.

This question will go before Eugeneans. If the council passes on the purchase, Webfoots may again see the mill race as it was in former years. If the proposal does not go through, the mill race probably will be little more than a memory of yesterday.

According to City Manager Deane Seeger, the meeting itself will not decide the fate of the stream, but any points made will be given definite consideration in the final judgment.

To bring the race back to its former status would require the construction of a conduit under the newly proposed 99 highway which is a project of city, county and state. This construction has been estimated at approximately \$9000. Cost of this project would fall not only on those directly connected with the race but also those property owners who are nowhere near it.

The Eugene Woolen Mill and the Eugene Excelsior Corporation, previous to the flood last January which broke the head-gates of the race, used it commercially by obtaining power to operate their plants. With the city's growing shortage of power, these plants, with the restoration of the mill race, might again use power generated from the mill race. These companies combined use approximately 200 kilowatts, which they are now obtaining from the city of Eugene. If the power could be obtained elsewhere, that much power might be retained by the city.

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Speaker Deplores Reaction Of Public to Atom Bomb

Dr. Buell Gallagher Speaks at Mac Court; Ethical Price of Bomb Placed on Americans

In an address before the opening assembly of Religious Emphasis Week Sunday, Dr. Buell Gallagher, Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, denounced various reactions which swept the country after the use of the atomic bomb in August, 1945. Dr. Gallagher is one of thirteen speakers on the campus for the religious observance. "The physical pain and price of the atomic bomb are being paid by the men and women of Hiroshima

and Nagasaki, but the ethical price is yet to be paid by the men and women and children of America," Dr. Gallagher declared.

The effort to bring under ethical controls a practice which is essentially unethical is as absurd as to condemn murder by poisoning or slow torture, and to condone mur-

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HOWARD NORMAN . . . Canadian minister to speak during Religious Emphasis week. (See also story page 6)

Famous 'Met' Star To Sing At Igloo

Jarmila Novotna, publicized as the reigning beauty of the Metropolitan opera, will appear in McArthur court November 4 at 8:15 p.m. This is Miss Novotna's seventh tour of the United States, and her appearance here is sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music association.

The concert is for holders of ASUO cards and members of the ECMA. She is the first of several well-known artists to appear in Eugene this year.

With Met Since '40

A native of Czechoslovakia, her entry into the United States in 1939 was made possible by Arturo Toscanini. Toscanini had previously directed the Salzburg festival when Miss Novotna appeared in

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