

Theaters Offer Reduced Prices

Spring term registration cards will now admit University of Oregon students at the Mayflower and Heilig theaters at the same rate as high school students, announced Arthur Turner, city manager for the Western Amusement company. This ruling becomes effective Sunday, April 4.

A 3 per cent city amusement tax, passed by the Eugene city council March 9, has resulted in a boost from 65 cents to 75 cents in the price of adult tickets. Although the cost for high school students is now increased from 50 cents to 55 cents, University students will pay 10 cents less than previously. Registration cards must be shown

to take advantage of this reduced rate, emphasized Turner. Children's prices will remain the same.

Regarding the University of Oregon's position in connection with the city amusement tax, recently passed by the Eugene city council, Lyle Nelson, director of information, stated, "The University was represented at the council meeting and stated that they would not pay unless they were directed to do so." No directive has been received by the University."

General admission prices for matinees will be raised from 50 cents to 55 cents. Evening prices

will be charged for Saturday, Sunday and holiday matinee performances.

General admission rates at the State theater will be boosted from 40 cents to 45 cents. The price of loge seats at the Mayflower theater will continue to be 15 cents above the price of admission.

A raise in prices is necessary to meet the new city tax, Turner said. This tax, effective April 9, is in addition to the 20 per cent federal tax already assessed.

Long Range Plans

(Continued from page one)

our present plant and expenditures over the past 25 years."

Appropriations made during the 15-year period, 1929 to 1945, were much less than funds allotted during the two-year period from 1945 to 1947. Only \$100,000 was specifically appropriated by the legislature for building during the years from 1929 to 1945.

Plan Commended

President Newburn's plan was highly commended by the state board of higher education, according to Nelson. It included an inventory of present structures on the campus, an analysis of areas, and emergency and additional minimum needs for the University in Eugene.

Nelson said this was not a plan looking to the future as much as one needed to meet present demands of the large enrollment.

Emergency needs were estimated at a cost of \$3,500,000, with minimum ten-year expenditures approximately \$5,275,000.

Requirements

The emergency requirements include an addition, estimated at \$700,000, to handle overflow from the school of administration. Heating plant and tunnel development to take care of expansion will require \$1,000,000 of the total.

Last of the emergency plan was the science building, estimated at \$1,800,000.

Minimum needs the president listed in his long-range plan included \$550,000 for new structures and rehabilitation of the school of architecture and allied arts. A \$400,000 similar project was approved for the journalism school.

Also in the ten-year plan is an addition to the men's physical education building, \$150,000; addition to the infirmary, \$225,000; new housing for offices now in Emerald hall, \$600,000; an ROTC armory, \$300,000; and \$700,000 for a woman's physical education building.

Additions to Condon and Chapman halls were approved at \$650,000. Completing the long-range program were general modernization, rehabilitation, and remodeling of old buildings at \$1,000,000; additions to present utilities, particularly lighting, for \$150,000; and land acquisitions totaling \$550,000.

The land acquisitions will extend the campus eastward to Agate street and north to Franklin boulevard, including 47 lots.

This list includes "only the most pressing items needed during the period indicated," according to President Newburn's letter.

Permanent structures now at the University are valued at \$4,204,158.58, according to the inventory, which was taken in March of this year and submitted to the board by President Newburn. Temporary structures reach an amount slightly over half the cost of the permanent buildings, making a total of \$6,550,942.89 for all buildings that house the University of Oregon.

In an analysis of classrooms, laboratory, and office areas, it was shown that there are 115 square feet per student is 155 as recommended. Average number of square feet per student is 155 as recommended by the President's commission on higher education, of

which President Newburn was a member.

Mary Spiller and McClure halls will be removed, according to the inventory. It lists Commerce, Condon, Journalism, Oregon, Villard, and the heating plant as structures to be reconditioned or converted and provided with an addition.

Neither the emergency nor ten-year building plan recently approved is connected with the present building program. This includes work on the library, music school, and drama department. The

President Elected

Barbara Jirak, sophomore in liberal arts, was elected president of Alpha Delta at a meeting of the local chapter of the national sociology honorary Wednesday evening.

Lucibel Van Atta, junior in sociology, was elected secretary. The retiring officers are Marian Chessman, president; and Joan Farmer, secretary.

student union building and women's dormitory are also under different headings.

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A Universal-International Release

'The Professor's Umbrella'

(Continued from page two)

final lecture to his favorite class: "Why have these books been put on your reading list? To torture you? To bore you to death?"

"The student who by some miracle fails to pass Survey but who somewhere along the line begins to grasp the reason why the course is required has taken a step far ahead of the student who contrives to pass without opening a book. Cheating at solitaire isn't very rewarding and after all the most important game each of us plays is a form of solitaire..."

"Thought-provoking" is again the best term to describe several of the sidelights on the variegated forms of anti-Semitism and ignorance that dot the minds of so-called modern, intellectual people. The inability of many to get it straight that Jews can truly be distinguished only by their religious convictions (phenomena rather difficult to distinguish) is tellingly shown in one scene where an old love of Kitner's tells about her thoughts as she had prepared the first dinner for him at her home.

"I expected you to ask me if everything was kosher. I'd walked my feet off to find kosher corned beef, and then you turned out to be just another person."

"I know how you felt," said Gregory. "When I was five my father took me to Chicago to see the Cubs play. I'll never forget my disappointment. I'd been looking forward to seeing those cubs..."

It serves to remind of the time this reviewer watched a newsreel showing life aboard a ship whose passengers were desperately trying to reach Palestine, and a lady next to us unconsciously exclaimed, "But are all those people Jews? They don't look it."

Campus life is feelingly dealt with in "The Professor's Umbrella." The reality with which the book is impregnated would seem to make believable the popular supposition that Mary Jane Ward had a particular university in mind. She has lived most of her life in Evanston, Illinois, home of Northwestern University.



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