

## Nursery Opens On Wednesday YW In Charge

All children between the ages of 18 months and five years, whose parents are University students or faculty members, are eligible for the YWCA sponsored nursery.

The nursery, at the Presbyterian church, will officially open Wednesday morning, Margie Scandling, co-chairman of the YWCA service committee, announced.

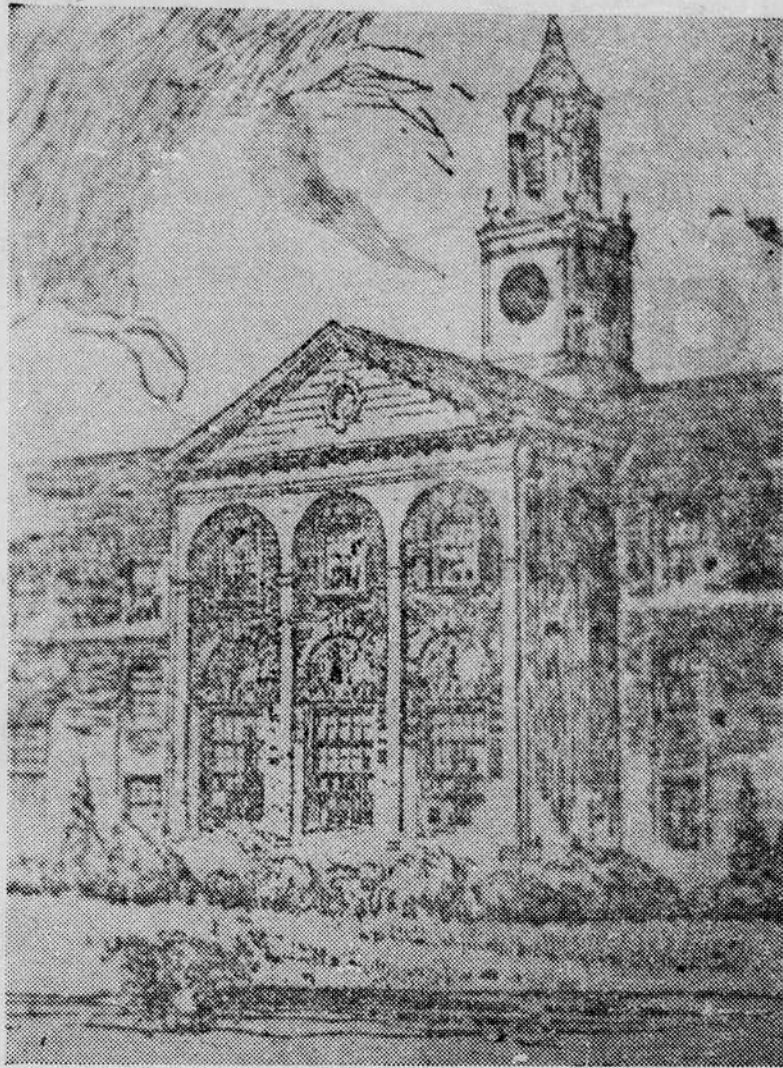
Nursery hours are 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A nominal fee will be charged to pay Mrs. J. C. McCloskey, named director by the student-mother committee. Students and nurses enrolled in the University will assist in the nursery. Pat Williams and Velma Snelstrom were named assistant chairmen.

Mothers may contact Mrs. McCloskey during the specified hours at the church.

Other projects of the YWCA service committee are securing aides for the hospital for crippled children, assistants for Girl Scout troops and community "Y" teen groups. Dorothy Collier, co-chairman of the service committee, is in charge.

## Student Union Plans --- 1924



BACK IN 1924, the concept of the long-proposed student union building was a good deal different from the plans on which bids were accepted recently. The above drawing depicts what the class of '24 hoped they were laying the groundwork for.

### \$125 Suitcase Stolen Thursday

A black and white checked suitcase and contents valued at \$125 were taken Thursday from 15th avenue between Alder and Hilyard, where it was accidentally left by the owner, Miss Janet Biegol, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The theft follows closely the raiding of several campus fraternity houses, from which almost \$1,200 was taken.

Wolverine representative wasn't the only note-taker present. Southern Cal, Stanford and Oregon State all had scouts present.

Just a word about the scribes themselves. These men know sports inside out, especially football. They can spot a bad block, a hidden ball, or a potential All-American almost as quick as any coach. Their discussions are dispassionate, terse and seldom very enthusiastic, but what they have to say makes good sense, and their comments are not overlooked by the coaching staffs.

As far as learning much about the powerful Webfoot eleven, most of the scouts went away still fearful, and still curious. If you remember, Aiken had the boys stick pretty much to four or five basic plays. The Webfoots' bag of tricks may not be completely revealed until they invade Ann Arbor. There are few, if any, Oregon students planning to make the 3500-mile roundtrip jaunt, but rest assured that the lemon and green will be well represented, both on the field and in the press-box, the "brain" of the stadium.

## Collegedex Omits Two In Phone List

Phone numbers for Ann Judson house, phone 6085, and Delta Gamma, 2305, were omitted from Collegedex, University notebook divider published by Helen Sherman.

The absence of these two houses was definitely an oversight, Miss Sherman said. Features included in the yellow and green notebook dividers are men's houses, football and basketball schedules, Co-op mailing hours, important phone numbers, downtown churches, and air, bus, and train schedules.

The free dividers have been left at all campus living organizations, The Falcon, Del's Inn, Taylor's, and the College Side. Those desiring additional copies may obtain them in the school of journalism office.

## Young Democrats Meet Wednesday

Young Democrats of Lane county will learn their role in the current election campaign at a meeting Wednesday night in the YWCA at 7:30 o'clock, announces President John Chatt.

## Chess Enthusiasts Plan First Confab

The University chess club will hold its first meeting Thursday night, in room 206 Commerce hall, at 7:30. Old and new members are invited to come and bring their sets, a club spokesman stated. Girls are especially urged to attend. A special class in chess fundamentals will be held for beginners.

Tournaments between the University chess club and Oregon State college, Pacific university, and the Salem chess club are planned. All positions on the chess team are open. They will be decided by competitive play.

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to the correct typewriter key. they're happier, and the Webfoots get a better press.

Iced cokes, hot coffee, sandwiches and cake are available, on-the-house. From two to six telegraphers stand by to record scores of other games, flash out point by point totals of the game at hand, and, at the end of the contest, wire the stories to the various newspapers. Saturday for instance, the sports department of both the Chronicle and the Examiner had the game story and all necessary data within an hour after the final whistle blew on Hayward field.

Seeing that our Indian summer was whooping it up, I sat atop the pressbox in the photographer's section. On my left, Mr. French ground away during the entire game with a movie camera. In the days preceding the Stanford game, Oregon gridmen will have ample opportunity to see how they looked, and have pointed out to them just what they did wrong. On my right were Jim Newquist, Bob Koch and the Webfoot backfield Coach Dick Miller.

The astute Mr. Miller had a set of headphones, as did John Warren who was sitting on the Webfoot bench. Every play was gone over, linemen were moved, holes were opened and closed according to word received from atop the pressbox. Many of the substitutes sent in carried with them valuable scraps of information sent down from the "box." In a close game, these "scraps" could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

Michigan's eagle-eyed scout, Mr. McCoy, was also present. During the half, the Oregonian's Don McLeod asked him what he thought of the Webfoots. He shook his head and replied, "They go like hell, don't they?" The

## Cabinet to Meet

The weekly noon meeting of the YWCA cabinet will be held Tuesday at the Y bungalow. All members are asked to bring their own lunches.

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