

Dad's Gates To Be Part of Cloverleaf

Incorporation of dads' gates with the cloverleaf scheme on Eleventh street is being actually planned by the state highway commission. The proposal is to eventually develop a parking area on the old campus passage into which will be gained through the site of the gates.

Parking area on the old campus for the University theater and other buildings was called a "natural" by Harry D. Jacoby, assistant superintendent of the physical plant.

"This is the first time anything was done with dads' gates, as an entrance to the campus," Jacoby said. "The gates are just a gob of iron with no apparent function."

The gates were started in 1938 by the Oregon Dads club, and were dedicated February 8, 1941 by University President Donald M. Erb and Joseph F. Riesch, then presi-

dent of the dads. Total cost of construction was \$25,000.

Part of Campus Improvement

Built through efforts of the dads club and WPA, the gates were part of a million-dollar campus improvement fund, which included construction of the library and the student union. The University planning board had planned a broad mall reaching from Eleventh street, through the gates, and up to the "newly-constructed" University library.

The slogan for the dedication was "The gates are open, dad."

Traffic lights will be used on the cloverleaf scheme, and will facilitate entrance to the University through the gates. Each intersection will be controlled by the lights.

"The University is, at present, trying to convince the Eugene water board that something should be done about lighting on Eleventh street," Mr. Jacoby said. "The proposal is to have the city provide the power and the University supply the fixtures, but because of a limited budget, cost is impossible now."

Await Completion

When the cloverleaf is completed, parking will not be allowed on Eleventh street. The area on the north side of the old campus is

being developed and financed by the University for parking. This area is, however, limited in size and will only allow room for about 100 cars.

Eleventh street is too narrow for cross traffic from Franklin boulevard, Mr. Jacoby said. This cloverleaf will allow an easier entrance to the University property, he added. Traffic lights on Eleventh will permit students to cross both streets.

"Dads gates, however, will begin to have a function in the part of the campus plan," the assistant superintendent said. "This will allow scenic beauty to play its role on this campus, as it should on all campuses."

Plymouth Club

Plymouth Club will continue its regular Thursday noon luncheon today at the Congregational Church, 13th and Ferry Sts. University students are invited. No reservations are necessary.

Night Staff:

Marilyn Thompson
Frances Healey
Gretchen Grondahl
Willetta McDonald

Stop Signs Installed

Stop signs were installed on Alder Street at 22nd avenue east by the street maintenance department Wednesday morning, and signs will be placed to Make Hilliard street a through street south of 19th avenue to the city limits within a few days.

Mothers' Day Bids Due on Monday

Petitions for chairman of Mothers' Day committees are due Monday, ASUO President Bob Allen announced yesterday.

Allen asked that the petitions be turned in to his office by 7 p.m.

Dr. Dull, Dr. Wright

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(as only a small town editor can roast students) with charges of being "youthful malcontents" and "immature."

This particular paragraph most caught our attention: "Although we would agree that there is room for great improvement in college-teaching methods, part of the trouble is inherent in the fact that at undergraduate levels the teachers are usually dealing with minds (if any) which are not ready for mature scholarly work. One of our good friends often says: 'How would you like to expound literature or history to a mob of squirming adolescents with their thoughts on dances and football games—adults in body but far from being intellectually of age?'"

The editor of the Register-Guard has been for years associated, on a part time basis, with the University. We think his outburst was unthinking and provincial. If not, then what he has said to classes in the past, and what he says in his editorial columns simply do not coincide.

The "friend" he speaks of, is another matter. The chances are excellent that he is on our unpublished "onion" list. The reason is obvious.

A professor can, by presentation and logic, through personal contact with the students, interest in them, in the reactions to what he is trying to teach, and in a hundred other different ways, make a mature student out of almost any dance-minded, football playing Joe College.

It's the bums who mumble and rush, and whine and brag, and drone skip around . . . the men who don't get into the subject matter of the course until nearly midterm, the men who have a team of "favorites" when it comes to grading, the men who lecture in circles so that note-taking is a waste of time . . . these are the ones who whine the most about the students being immature . . . these are the guys whose classes arrive for tests loaded with "ponies" . . . because they haven't given enough of a damn about the course to learn anything.

Maturity is a relative thing. We are of the opinion that the degree of that maturity in a college student lies in the hands of the individual professors. Some pros you just naturally work for . . . others you just sit out the course for the hours.

Actually, Bill Tugman knows this as well as we do. Perhaps if he had to sit and listen to some of these "onions," he might change his mind about where the immaturity lies.

Sentenced



GEORGE R. JONES (above), 22-year-old Owensboro, Ky., soldier, has been sentenced by a Czech court to 10 years in prison on charge of espionage. (AP Wire Photo)

Same Old Stand

(Continued from page six)

stopped my set-ups and wandered back out to the bus to see if maybe I hadn't been wrong. Unfortunately NO. Sign or no sign it was still like riding on a timber mule.

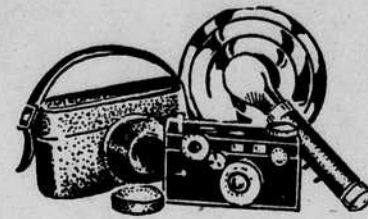
THIS IS NOT A PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

In spite of a few minor unpleasantnesses such as bus rides I had a pretty fair vacation. Los Angeles was sweltering under sunshine until I blew into town one jump ahead of a Eugene cloudburst. It cleared off before too long and gave a fine preview of what it's like when spring is here.

Now that bock is back and picnics on the McKenzie are near at hand it might turn out to be a good year after all.

Today's Staff

Vic Fryer, news editor; Don King, Larry Meiser, copy editors.



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