



## It's Been a Long Time

# Wright Tells Plans For Science Plant

Construction of Oregon's long-awaited science building is planned for early 1950, Irwin I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant, announced Monday.

Preliminary architects' drawings of the new structure have been completed, and a full set of working drawings will be submitted to the state board of higher education at its January meeting. Construction will take 18 months, and will cost an estimated \$1,500,000.

The science building will be located just south of the physical plant, facing University street. The general extension division building and private homes now located between the physical plant and the men's pool will be torn down.

### TO CLOSE STREET

University street will be closed off approximately at the south entrance to the faculty parking lot behind Friendly hall, to leave space for landscaping in front of the building.

Portland architects Lawrence, Tucker, and Wellmann have completed tentative floor-plans, and will start on elevations and perspectives soon. This is the same firm which handled the Student Union, Carson Hall, and the library addition.

### PLAIN EXTERIOR

The building will house laboratories and classrooms for the chemistry, physics, and biology departments. It will be of reinforced concrete construction, with concrete finish, rather than brick veneer. A plain exterior with many windows is planned.

A plain interior will include num-

erous small laboratory-offices for professors and graduate assistants. Three large lecture rooms — one seating at least 200, another with space for 100, and one for 60—are planned. The structure will be 298 feet long and 120 feet wide, containing 85,000 square feet of floor space.

### TELESCOPE ON ROOF

A small library and reading room will be added for students and faculty in the science department.

A physics department telescope will be mounted on the roof, for use in astronomy classes.

## Sox Beat Yanks

### American League—

Boston 300-000-040 7-9-1

New York 000-401-100 6-5-1

McDermott, Kramer (4) Kinder (8) and Tebbetts, Batts (8); Byrne, Sanford (1) Page (5) Reynolds (9) and Niarhos, Houk (5). Winning pitcher, Kramer (6-8), Losing pitcher, Page (11-8).

(Only game scheduled).

For details see sports page.

## Eight Artists Scheduled By Music Association

The Eugene and University Civic Music Association will open its 1949-1950 season in McArthur court with a concert by Kirsten Flagstad, dramatic soprano consistently listed among the world's great artists, on Wednesday, October 27. It will be the first of eight attractions.

Thomas L. Thomas, young American concert baritone star of concert and radio, will follow on Thursday, November 10. On

November 30, Grant Johansson, pianist, will appear. He is the only American ever to win the International Piano Contest, held in Belgium.

Joseph Szigeti will appear on Sunday, January 15. Szigeti, who appeared here with the association in 1945, is one of the great violin virtuosos. An unusual attraction will be the concert of the Four Piano Ensemble, featuring arrangements for four pianos by Stephen Kovacs. They will appear on Monday, February 20.

The Portland Symphony under its new conductor James Sample is scheduled for March 7. Sample, former assistant conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteux, replaced Werner Jansen at the head of the Portland organization.

The final concert of the season will be the appearance of the Wagner Opera Company, under Charles Wagner, doing "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," the gold-dust twins of opera.

## Weather . . .

Continued fair Tuesday with slightly cooler temperatures. High Tuesday 80. Low Wednesday morning 52.

## Radio Auditions Open Tomorrow For U. O. Stations

Reorganization of the University radio division will begin this week, W. H. Ewing, head of the radio division of the speech department, announced yesterday. Auditions for prospective members of the KOAC and KDUK staffs will be held Wednesday through Friday this week from 3 to 5 p.m. in room 304 Villard.

Outlining his proposed program for the year, Dr. Ewing expressed the desire to see the University radio organization expanded to cover a wider range of listeners than was reached last year. The format of KOAC broadcasts will be improved, and efforts will be made to increase the range of KDUK, the campus' infant station. Arrangements are now being made all through that line with Don Hunter of the audio-visual department.

Overseeing the Duckling station will be Herman Cohen, while Robert L. Montgomery will superintend the dramatic sections of KOAC programs.

Students who held positions on the staffs of either of the stations have been asked to contact one of the above mentioned members of the faculty sometime this week. Experienced help is needed to prepare for the inaugural of the 1949-50 KOAC series which will come during the week of Oct. 10-16.

Auditions this week and next will be open to all students regardless of experience. People interested in aspects of radio other than acting or announcing are invited to see one of the members of the radio division faculty.

## Senior in Hospital From Freak Accident

Bob Kingsbury, senior in liberal arts, was admitted to Eugene Hospital with a head injury Monday, following a freak auto accident.

Riding in a car driven by Dave Seaman, director of the Wesley Foundation, Kingsbury was hit by two steel tent poles which protruded from the rear window of Seaman's car. As the car turned from Willamette street onto 13th, the poles caught on a parked truck and hit Kingsbury hard enough to injure him.

Seaman, who was uninjured, drove his passenger directly to the hospital. Doctors reported he is resting well.

## McKenzie Area Blazes Uncontrolled; Students Recruited for Fire Fighting

Forest fires near Eugene continued to rage uncontrolled last night, as a group of University men were scheduled to leave by bus at 5 a.m. today to fight blazes in the McKenzie Bridge area.

Three fires started in that area Monday, resulting from slash burning. Spotted all through the timber, the fires were aided by extremely low humidity and an east wind.

### LOW HUMIDITY

Humidity was reported at 20 per cent yesterday by the weather bureau, and only a slightly higher humidity was forecast for today.

Five men's houses were contacted by a University official last

## Traffic Court Operates

# Traffic Court Has 1608 Cars on List

With 1608 student cars already registered, chairman Carl Davis of the student traffic court estimated last night that two to three hundred more vehicles may be added to the list.

Davis and the other two members of the court, Steve Church and Dick Neely, will be responsible for administering the rules and regulations of the court, set up by the ASUO executive council last spring.

The court plans to meet every Tuesday evening, Davis stated. A faculty adviser for the group will be appointed soon.

Those who have not registered their cars may do so at the Student Affairs office, Room 201 Emerald hall.

Rules and regulations of the student traffic court are as follows:

### RULES LISTED

Only student cars with registered stickers on lower right side of windshield will be allowed to park in the designated student parking areas. These parking areas are:

Fiji lot, 14th and Alder; Highway lot, between 11th and Highway 99; Emerald lot behind Emerald Hall; and other as will be announced.

No student car will be parked in the restricted parking areas (Johnson, Friendly, Infirmary lots, etc.) or at other places so designated by signs. Parking in University alleys, within 20 feet of fire hydrants, driveways, pedestrian walks and yellow lines is prohibited.

### FINING SYSTEM

Usual fine for routine violations; or failing to register cars will be \$1 if voluntary appearance is made as cited. Fines will usually be doubled if no voluntary appearance is made. Maximum fine will be \$5.

In case of chronic violations or willful violations involving great hazards to safety resulting from use of cars on University property, recommendations for appropriate disciplinary action will be made to the Office of Student Affairs. All facts concerning such a case will accompany recommendation.

## Enrollment at 4893

Registration last night reached a total of 4893 enrollees, with 169 reaching the end of the lines Monday, Registrar Clifford L. Constance announced.

## New Heat Plant Construction Due Across Highway

A new heating plant, replacing an old campus landmark, will be constructed this winter to furnish heat and power for the entire University.

The new structure will be located opposite the present heating plant site, next to Franklin boulevard. It will be next to the physical plant warehouse and between the millrace and the railroad.

### DESIGNERS

It has been designed by J. Donald Kroeker, consulting engineer from Portland, with the aid of Jacobberger, Stanton, and Zeller, architects. Miles K. Cooper and Rowland S. Rose, structural engineers, and Ray W. Preston, electrical engineer, are also working on the project.

A storage yard for hogged fuel and sawdust will be located between the new plant and the railroad. Holding a three-month supply of wood waste fuel, the yard will allow fuel deliveries by truck or rail. Two 25,000 gallon oil storage tanks will handle deliveries.

### LARGE BOILERS

A 152 x 59 foot concrete building with a 52-foot tower will house the new plant. Three modern water wall high pressure boilers of 25,000 pound per hour capacity each are to burn wood waste or oil, and two 1500 kilowatt steam electric turbine generators will provide power.

Boiler steam will first be used to generate electricity. It will then be conveyed to the campus through pipe lines under the millrace, to heat buildings and provide steam for cooking and water heating.

reported a thunderstorm at Medford but doubted that it would reach the doubted area. The blaze was being fanned by an 18 to 20 mile east wind with a humidity yesterday of 20 per cent in that area. Temperature was 95.

### TWO OTHER FIRES

Two other less-serious fires were reported, one at Laughing Waters above the McKenzie Bridge and another on the Coburg hills.

The blaze on the Coburg hills could be seen last night from Eugene several days, the forest service said. Clearance of smoke from the area made the fire visible.