

Post Office to Come to U.O. At Opening of Student Union

By R. Thompson

When the Erb Memorial Union building is completed, a post office comes to the campus—and this will make the University of Oregon unique in this respect.

"It will be a classified station, the only one in Oregon, outside of Portland," reports Ethan L. Newman, Eugene postmaster.

"Salem applied for a similar station, but the application was turned down. This makes the station in the Erb Memorial the only one on a college campus in the state."

TO SERVE PUBLIC

"This office isn't exclusively for the use of the college," he said, "it's also for better service to the public—college students included. The area to be served by the new station is everything east of Ferry street. There is a provision for a campus foot-carrier, pending approval.

"The campus carrier will deliver all departmental mail from off campus. The carrier that you now have will carry intra-campus mail. Fifteen routes will be serviced from the new office, one of these routes is rural free delivery, another is mounted.

When questioned about student employment in the office, the position of janitor included, Mr. Newman grinned and said, "No. All of our personnel will be civil service employees. We plan on transferring 18 from here to staff the new office. The college will furnish the janitor.

READY FOR OPENING

"The post office will be ready as soon as the new building is opened," Mr. Newman said. "We

may have to use temporary equipment at first, but we should be completely equipped soon after the office is in use.

"There are three types of post offices—main offices, like the one on 5th and Willamette; contract stations, similar to the one in Keating's Open Air Market, 13th and Willamette; and classified stations, such as the one coming to the campus.

"Eugene has one main office, six contract stations, and one future classified branch. The contract station is a public service, operated by the contractee, and having no carriers.

CONVENIENCES TOLD

"A superintendent will be in charge of the campus post office and it will have three clerks and 15 carriers. There will be windows for money orders, registered mail, postal notes, C.O.D., stamp sales, and parcel post. The latest information on all types of Civil Service examinations will be available.

"The office will not have individual boxes, nor general delivery. The mail will be distributed by was withdrawn," Mr. Newman carriers. Bulk mail will be worked by the Willamette office, mail being dispatched from the train to the campus by truck.

APPROVAL GRANTED

We had approval for the establishment—then the approval smiled. "We had to retrace our steps and get the station approved again. This was done, and you will have a classified office when the Erb Memorial building is finished."

The post office is in the corner of the building nearest Onyx and

13th streets, facing 13th. The station shares this section with the campus mail room and the lost and found department.

The government has about 1100 square feet of office space, but a total of 1800 square feet if you include the joint lobby and entrance. The service windows front on the lobby and there will be a writing table located there, too.

RECEIPTS INCREASE

"The need for the new post office is realized when the growth in receipts is considered," Mr. Newman explained. "Ten years ago yearly receipts were \$190,000, for the Willamette office. Last year they were \$600,000.

"The increase in receipts is closely correlated with the population growth for this area. The campus station will enable us to give this growing locality better service," he said.

Cop Force Discussed

Police Chief Keith Jones discussed organization and functioning of Eugene's police force with members of a criminology class Monday.

Crowds Jam Gill Coliseum

Mammoth new Gill basketball coliseum already has proved itself a success. A total of 30,916 fans were attracted to Oregon State's six home pre-conference games in December.

The average attendance of more than 5,000 is considered highly significant because most of the students were home for vacation when four of the contests were played.

Almost as many fans have attended six games as normally have been able to see Oregon State's complete home slate in the antiquated men's gym in year's past.

Solar System Lecture Cancelled by Weather

Weather conditions forced cancellation of the Browning Room lecture of Dr. E. G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics, who was to talk on the origin of the solar system.

The talk was originally scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night.

Democrats to Elect

A meeting of the Young Democrats will be held tonight at 7:30 in the YMCA building. Officers will be elected. All interested persons are invited.

Committee Debates Deferred Living

The ASUO deferred living committee appointed last term by President Art Johnson met yesterday to discuss when to hold rushing and pledging under the living-in plan.

Johnson said he hoped the committee would be able to reach a conclusion at its next meeting which will be held next Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the ASUO office in Emerald Hall.

"We hope to reach a decision which will be most suitable to all concerned and which we can recommend to the University administration," he said.

Attending the meeting were Johnson, Lilly Kearny, Frances Robson, Dorothy Orr, Fred Van Horn, Victor Fryer, and Clarence Naapi. Stan Pearson and Vince Dulcich presented different aspects of deferred pledging for men.

No Plymouth Today

The Plymouth House will not be open and the Plymouth Club luncheon will not be served today because of weather conditions.

The amateur golfers are out in force again—trying to get the swing of things.

Hard Work and Informality Keynote Speech Professor

By Rodney Morrison

"About the most down-to-earth professor I know."

With this statement a Eugene businessman gave his opinion of Walfred Dahlberg, associate professor of speech.

"He is a hard worker, but is noted for his ever-present air of informality," the businessman added.

And as the following incident will prove, the businessman was right; informality is the keynote of Professor Dahlberg's behavior.

Marshfield high school graduates of a few years ago will remember their graduation exercises for a long time if only for one thing, Professor Dahlberg's speech.

NO BORE, HE

The principal had just finished his annual spiel about what a great occasion it was, etc., and the exercises had the makings of the usual solemn, average, and tiring ceremony—until Dahlberg started speaking.

His speech was, to the great shock of teachers and parents, actually amusing. His reminiscences of old school days, and his way of reminding the graduates that they can have a great deal of fun in life while struggling to make successes of themselves, were very funny, but at the same time helpful. The graduating seniors admitted later that they, if not the adults who were present, got more out of that speech than many a classroom lecture.

Emily Post-minded persons and stereotyped characters who are afraid to step a little out of bounds are two of the speech professor's pet hates. His own actions are exactly the opposite of those kinds

of people, causing his description of "informal."

Either in class or at an important civic function, Professor Dahlberg is going to be comfortable while working or else make a very good try at it.

But through all this informality can be seen a hard working person. His duties as Lion's Club president, and numerous speaking engagements all over the state keep him very busy.

FORMER RADIO DIRECTOR

Professor Dahlberg decided upon the teaching field after six months of hectic life as program director of station WJR in Detroit. He had entered radio after graduation from the University of Michigan, and as he puts it:

"Nobody knew much more than I did about radio at that time, and I knew practically nothing, so it was a pretty hectic thing.

"It was quite a busy life, with song pluggers wanting to put on free shows for me all the time, and broken-down song birds who thought that radio would be the resurrection for them."

SELF-QUESTIONNAIRE

A question and answer session with himself paved the way for Dahlberg's entrance into teaching.

The principal question was "What Do I Want Out of Life?" and the answer which eventually came forth was to be a teacher in a small college town where he had many opportunities for relaxation and also could "meet intellectual associates without paying for it."

As it turned out that is practically what Professor Dahlberg is getting out of life, and best of all—he's enjoying himself while doing it.

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