

# 'Life at Oregon' Briefed for Visitors

## Duck Preview Guests Given 'The Lowdown'

Not all work and no play, but a balance of both, is found at the University of Oregon. Following is a brief sketch of various aspects of "life at Oregon."

### The Campus:

Pictured at right is the nearly completed Erb Memorial Student Union building, which will be ready for full-time use next fall. The student union is the most striking of the new buildings, but all over the campus are signs of expansion. . .

The new University Theater, also pictured, will be the site of tomorrow's assembly meeting. The building, one of the country's most modern and well-equipped, contains three experimental stages and complete equipment besides the main stage.

Other new buildings are Carson Hall, ultra-modern women's dormitory and a new wing on the Music building. Ground has been broken for a new science building, which, among other things, will be "smell-proof." Library facilities will soon be nearly doubled when the library wing is completed.

Size alone hasn't been the only consideration, though: the entire building program has been aimed at providing a campus that will meet adequately the needs of modern-day education.

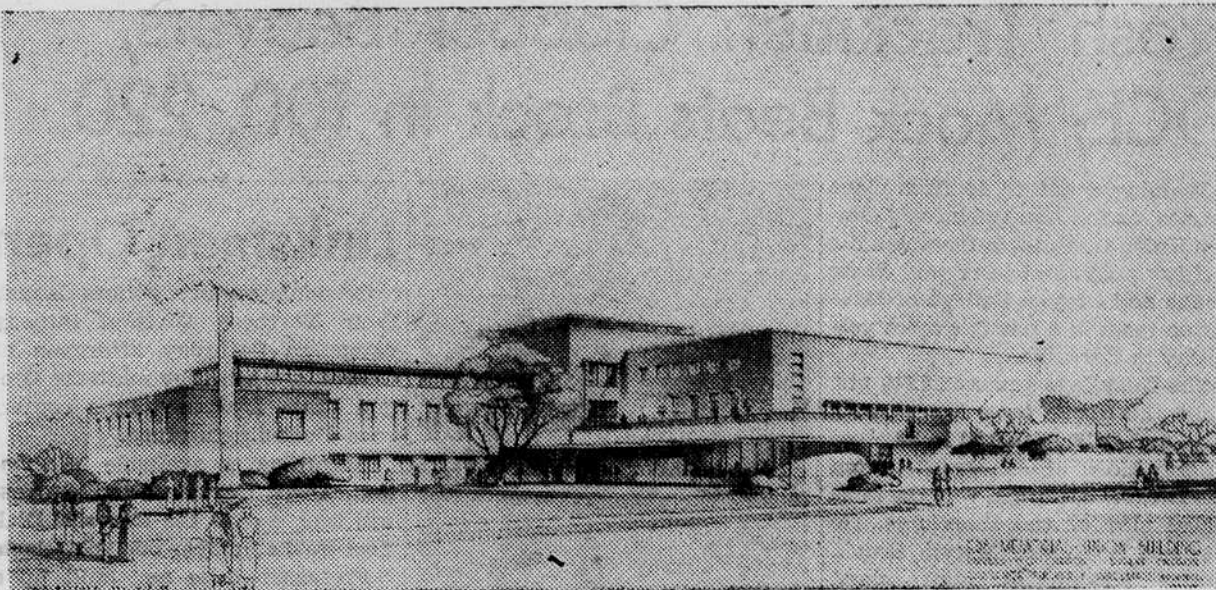
### Activities

The two major events of the year, when the whole campus goes "all out," are Homecoming in the fall, and Junior Weekend, just about a month away now—it's scheduled for May 12-14.

A lot of things go to make up Junior Weekend, including the Junior Prom, All-Campus Sing, and float parade. Once upon a fabled time, the float parade was known as the Canoe Fete—a spectacular water pageant on the Millrace. . .

The Millrace was restored last fall after spending several dry years; since then various complications have kept the 'race full, then empty, then full again, so that the

## Student Union Open Today 11 to 12



**OPEN FOR INSPECTION** tomorrow from 11 till noon, along with Carson Hall, will be the nearly-complete Erb Memorial Student Union building. On its opening for full-time use it will be the focal center of all student activities and recreation. It will have literally "everything," from barbershop to bowling alleys.

water-borne float parade wasn't possible this year, and the floats will be motorized again, as pictured at the bottom of the page. But hopes are high that next year the colorful Canoe Fete will return.

Between these major events are other large dances and social events, such as the Military Ball and Mortar Board Ball (a turn-about affair, where girl asks boy); and there are plenty of other activities going on all the time, including student government, student publications, dance and other entertainment committee work, and YWCA and YMCA programs. . .

### School, Faculty

A broad and well-rounded education is the University's aim. The University of Oregon is the center of liberal arts for the State System of Higher Education. You can specialize in any field of endeavor and still have a liberal education.

Under the College of Liberal Arts are the departments of anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, English, foreign languages, geology and geography, history, home economics, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political

science, religion, sociology, and speech and drama.

The professional schools include Architecture and Allied Arts (the second largest such department in the United States), Business Administration, Health and Physical Education, Law, Medicine (at Portland, as is Dentistry), Music, Education, and Journalism.

### Instructor, Students Exhibit Art Work

A recent exhibition at the University of Mississippi art gallery contained drawings by an instructor in the University School of Architecture and Allied Arts and four students.

Drawings were exhibited by Richard Prasch, instructor in art, Edward Neuenfeldt, Vic Flach, John Otto, and Norma Machele.

Forty-five schools throughout the United States each submitted five drawings.

An easterner is suing because he found a tack in his mince pie. The food tax business irks a lot of people!

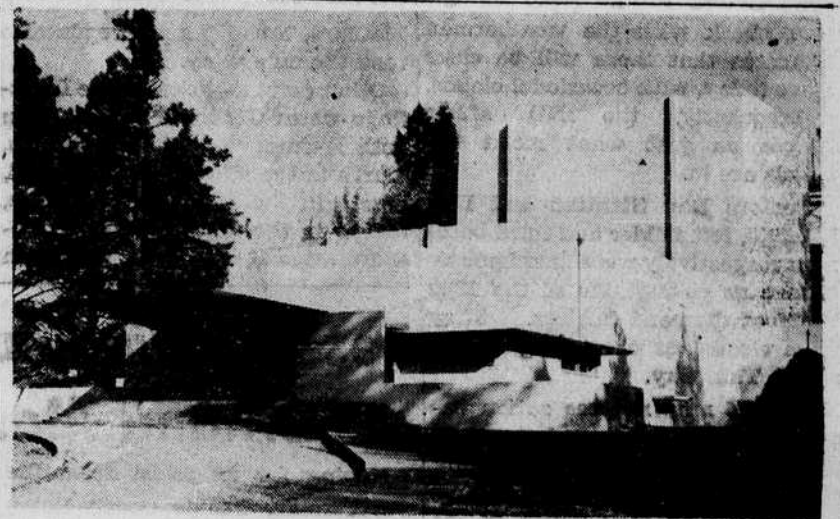
## Lombard, Church Preview Chairmen

General chairmen for Duck Preview have been Marie Lombard and Steve Church. Committee chairmen were:

Campus tours and assembly, Jerry Meyers and Ann Gillenwaters; Dance, Betty Wright and Dick Lee; Exchange dinners, Herb Lombard and Kathy Littlefield; Registration, Shirley Hillard and Cece Daniels; Luncheon, Dick McLaughlin and Donna Buse.

Housing, Roger Nudd and Georgie Oberteuffer; Invitations, Bill Carey and Mary Penwarden; Promotion, Barbara Clerin; Welcome Booklet, Lorna Larson and Dick Dahlberg; Publicity, Stan Turnbull.

An Oregon man left his wife because she made a quilt out of his cravats. Business of cutting home-ties.



**THE UNIVERSITY THEATER**, tops in the country for its size, will be the scene of the Duck Preview assembly meeting tomorrow at 10 p.m. The Theater is located at the far north end of the campus.



**JUNIOR WEEKEND** brings with it the colorful float parade. Pictured above is a typical float from a past parade, which gives evidence of the effort put forth by Oregon students on this annual affair. The parade is still motorized, but with the Millrace soon to be flowing on a full-time basis, it's expected that Junior Weekends in the near future will see the return of the fabled water-borne float parade, the Canoe Fete.

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