

# Walls of Libe Addition Offer Something New--They Carry No Weight

By DONNA PASTROUCH

At last there is something at the University which admittedly carries no weight. To wit—the walls and partitions of the University Library addition, now approaching completion.

The new library addition is a modular building—which, in terms of the layman, means that the partitions bear none of the building's weight. The ceilings are held up by columns.

"This plan provides maximum space and flexibility of arrangements," says P. D. Morrison, library administrative assistant. In short, it means that in years to come walls can be knocked out to change the floor plan, and the building will not collapse.

A look around the addition shows that space has been provided for a great variety of special activities, ranging from photography to philosophy. There will be conference rooms, seminar rooms, and faculty studies. The Douglas Room, to be housed in the basement, will offer individual listening booths for music, language, and speech assignments; rooms for small listening groups; a piano room; and shelves for the collection of phonograph and tape recordings.

### Audio-Visual

The Audio-visual Department will move to the new basement, where there will be a studio for recording and showing movies, and a lab for making slides and for micro-filming. Also in the basement will be the staff lounge and kitchen.

Regrouping of the books will be under the modified divisional organization plan. This plan calls for grouping together material in the three fields of science, social science, and humanities, and having a special librarian for each group. The science division will be on the second floor of the main building

where the periodical room is now; the second and third floors of the addition will house the social science and humanity division respectively.

Further plans include opening the stacks to all, moving the browsing room to the new Erb Memorial building and retaining the general reference department and the reserve book room.

Some plans for the revision are still pending, as are the color schemes to be used. Tentative decoration plans include furniture of blond birch.

The outside of the building is a zinc-coated steel, which will be painted. The steel makes an inexpensive outside covering and it can be removed and salvaged at a later date, if a brick siding is desired.

### Automotive Elevator

An automatic elevator will serve patrons of the library. The completely air-conditioned addition will have floors of asphalt tile and acoustic tile ceilings. The stacks will be of hard steel and will be "free standing"—that is, they will not be attached to the walls.

Carl W. Hintz, head librarian, feels the new building has progressed rapidly and contemplates occupying the addition late in August.

# Difference in Sexes Note By Law Dance Sponsors

By Ted Goodwin

Law students noted with approval last week the observation from the Office of Student Affairs that there is a difference between men students and women students, a conclusion which the law scholars had reached independently.

Having this difference in mind, they are busying themselves with plans for their annual dance, May 6, in Gerlinger Hall.

Meanwhile queen candidates were being kept under wraps pending the selection of six finalists at next week's law student body meeting.

The entire student body, which is "manifestly qualified" to judge beauty, will select the chosen six, and ask them to post bail to insure their appearance at a run-off election to be held later, chairman Curt Cutsforth said.

Bail is deemed necessary because of the professed modesty of some of the queen hopefuls, who in years past have shown a tendency to run off when the voting draws near.

Talent scouts in the third-year class are counting heavily on a 1200 lb. royal court, and one optimistic estimate put the total weight of the six closed to 1500 pounds.

Since it is quality, and not quantity that counts, however, much weight will be given to candidates with outstanding talent, maturity, and poise.

It was decided by the weekend committee not to pair any organizations within the school, as the only thing to be floated will probably be a small mortgage to cover the costs of the dance.

# Eta Mu Pi Plans Initiation in May

Fifteen new pledges to Eta Mu Pi, merchandising and marketing honorary, will be initiated May 14 at the Oregon Retail Distributors Institute banquet.

The pledges are Eugene Chin, Barbara Brayton, Robert Cool, Cole Gardiner, James Howard, Eleanor Johns, Esther Lang, Patricia McGinty, Sylvan Mullin, Frank Peabody, Wesley Perry, Donald Pilling, Glenn Putnam, Fred Thompson, and Noel Wicks.

A Pennsylvania child has been sleeping with her eyes wide open. That's not so unusual around Christmas time.

# Speech Students Debate, Discuss Welfare State

Four University students participated in the Pacific Forensic League's annual speech contest which wound up its four-day schedule of discussion and debates on the campus last Friday.

Students taking part were Richard Dahlberg, sophomore in Liberal arts; Gordon Erickson and Hob Deuel, seniors in speech; and Kelly Farris, third-year law student.

W. A. Dahlberg, professor of speech, represented the University. E. R. Nichols, professor of speech, is secretary-treasurer of the league.

"What should be our attitude toward the welfare state?" was the general topic for all discussions.

Delegates were registered from Stanford University, Whitman college, Willamette University, and the Universities of Idaho, Washington, Nevada, and Southern California.

# Russian Art Club Plans Movie May 2

"Russian Spring," a Russian movie, will be shown at 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. May 2 in 205 Chapman.

Sponsoring the film is the Russian Arts Club, an organization for students taking Russian language or literature on the campus.

Nickolai Cherasov is cast in the leading role of the movie, which features spectacular ballet steps and comedy. The plot is built around a Russian movie director's attempt to film the life of a lady scientist who has no use for the movie world.

# Norris to Study Radar in Summer

W. V. Norris, professor of physics, will spend next summer visiting laboratories in the East on the subject of microwave spectroscopy.

Microwave spectroscopy is a study of radar and chemical structure.

Mr. Norris will visit Westinghouse, General Electric, the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, Duke University and Columbia.

# Carl Webb Returns From ONPA Meet

Carl Webb, professor of journalism and secretary-manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, returned Saturday from and ONPA admanagers conference in Portland.

Some 60 Oregon admanagers attended the all-day conference, which Webb, in his secretary-manager's position, helped to organize.

# Council to Discuss New Constitution

The ASUO Executive Council will wind up its discussion of the proposed new constitution tonight.

The meeting, which is open to the student body, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in 103 Journalism.

Student body officers are checking the document for wording with Edward Morton, professor of law, today.

Other business on the Council's agenda includes discussion of the development of the Millrace area, the short spring vacation, and next year's Homecoming celebration.

# First University Dorm Gets Face-Lifting Job To Tune of \$82,000

By CAROL JONES

When the latest face-lifting job is complete, little but the brick shell will remain of the first University dormitory, now known as Friendly Hall.

Starting from the north end, the building will be completely remodeled and fireproofed. The job will cost approximately \$82,000 dollars, according to I. I. Wright, superintendent of the physical plant. Of this amount, \$32,000 is now available.

The rest, it is hoped, will be appropriated by the legislature at its next session, or drawn from a renovation fund by the Board of Deans.

There is a sharp contrast between the rest of historic old Friendly and the portion of the building in which remodeling has been completed. Clean white walls, soft pleasant colors, and broad windows lighten the rooms.

"Blackboards" are a shade of apple green to match the new linoleum. Modern fluorescent lighting has been installed. Floors have been reinforced, and wide metal-tread stairways have replaced the old railed-in flights.

### Built in 1893

Friendly Hall was built in 1893, as the first University dormitory, to house 90 students. It had two main entrances on the west side, one for women students who lived in the north end, and one for men, housed in the south end.

Meals were served in a large dining hall directly in front and between the two entrances. Huge sitting room occupied either end of the building. There was even hot and cold running water.

The contractor who built the dormitory expressed satisfaction with the good brick used in the structure, according to "The Reflector," a student magazine in 1893. "Although made in this vicinity, the bricks are a superior qual-

ity and are so well made that scarcely a building in the Wallamette Valley is better constructed in this respect," the magazine stated.

After the construction of Mary Spiller Hall for women, the Dormitory housed only men students, who were known as the "Dormitory Club."

Graduate management offices were moved into the building. Then, in 1933, it was remodeled to provide classrooms and office space for the Bureau of Municipal Research, the Alumni Secretary, and faculty members in the social science, English, and speech departments. Men students moved to the new John Straub Dormitory.

Evidences of its dorm days are still to be found in Friendly. The offices of the University Editor were once part of the kitchen and serving rooms. The sliding windows and thick serving counter still remain between the "kitchen" and "pantry."

A large tiled fireplace, long since out of use, can be seen in one of the classrooms on the second floor over the Alumni office.

When the building was remodeled before, it was kept essentially the same. The huge dining and sitting rooms were partitioned off and some student rooms were enlarged for classrooms, but because of a shortage of funds at the time, few radical changes were made.

The hall was named, after his death in 1915, for Samson H. Friendly, a Eugene merchant, who was one of the early members of the Board of Regents.

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