

# Extensive Vet Dorm Program is Underway

By Tom Shepherd

Having noted recent improvements in the counseling program at the two Veterans' Dormitories, visitors are now observing improvements in the physical appearance of the buildings. Homecoming visitors were especially pleased with large-scale modernization in the halls, dining room, and lounges.

According to Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, University dormitory director, the present renovation program is one of the most extensive ever planned. Although many proposed changes and improvements have not yet been completed, students are already taking advantage of the comfortable and modern furnishings.

### Knotty Pine Tables

Knotty pine card, trestle, corner, and center tables, together with red leather davenports and chairs, occupy a prominent place on the new carpets of most of the lounges. Two writing desks and one or more bleached mahogany tables are now part of every social lounge with the entire room newly painted and redecorated.

"Materials used in the modernization program are of the best quality," Mrs. Turnipseed commented. "Every effort has been made to buy the finest furniture and furnishings."

Dormitory lounges are now of three types: social, game, and recreation. The social lounges are being primarily used for firesides, hall meetings, and activities of a formal nature, while the game lounges house the pool tables.

Recreation lounges include a piano and card tables, and can be used as a general utility room. They were especially suitable for making Homecoming posters.

### Washroom Remodeled

The former dining hall washroom has been completely remodel-

ed, and now houses a private dining room for the dorm men and their guests. "With changes in the main dining room completed," added Mrs. Turnipseed, "dancing parties may now be satisfactorily held by the various dormitory halls."

University women have not been forgotten by Veterans' dormitory planners. Powder rooms have been set up in each of the dormitory units, and adjacent to the new private dining hall. The rooms include new dressing table benches and settees which add to the modern decorating scheme on the walls and ceiling.

In order to encourage good study habits, each dormitory student will soon receive a new study chair. The desks in each room have already been re-topped with masonite.

"The present remodeling program," Mrs. Turnipseed summarized, "is intended to make the dormitory students environment more comfortable and enjoyable and also give each student a more pleasant atmosphere in which to study."

## Foreign Countries To Get Packages

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## Community Sing Scheduled in SU

"Let's Sing America" will be a re-periment. . . Radio" production will be broadcast before a mixed community sing. This is the second of 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union ballroom.

Don Porter, KUGN announcer, will be master of ceremonies, with songs led by Maude Garnett, school of music instructor, and organ music by Zonda Montgomery. Joy Grimsted will offer vocal solos.

"Let's Sing America" will be revival of the once-popular community sing. This is the second of the "Experiment. . . Radio" series in which we are attempting to produce new shows and bring back old favorites. Wednesday's broadcast promises to be a lot of fun for all attending," commented George Drougas, producer.

Co-producers are Jack Vaughan, Dick Hardie, Bob Crites, and Keith Harry.

Admission is free, and the producers urge the citizens of Eugene to attend.

The bathroom is the most restful place in the home, says a doctor. Plumbers discovered that years ago.

# Sure, You Can Study at the UO Libe-- But Surprises Possible, Reporter Finds

By a Frustrated Reporter

You'd be surprised at what goes on in the libe these days. A place to study? Ha! The hub of University learning? Well, maybe!!

With these profound thoughts in mind, your reporter walked into the libe about a quarter to ten a.m., a ghastly hour, and headed immediately for those little "stalls" in the stacks which are a supposed haven for those who crave peace and quiet. The prospect of a psych mid-term Saturday morning seemed none too pleasant. Neither did the unread book under my arm.

### Soft Voices

A corner stall, on deck 2, looked excellent for the purpose so I settled down with Ruch, chapters 1 to 14. Approximately ten minutes and one-half page of underlining later, soft voices reached the ears. I listened. One soft voice said, "But I can feel your eyelashes!"

General psychology and the nine-page mid-term were completely forgotten for the moment while I struck my head around the stall to see a boy and girl butterfly-kissing. Such goings-on at ten in the

morning! I decided to forget the sight and went on studying the pictures of rats going through a maze of sticks.

### And More Voices

Again I heard voices. This time one said, "No, I don't like you any more." Another lower, softer voice replied, "I don't like you either."

I listened harder—just in time to hear a female voice quaver, "Henry—I really do like you." His voice purred, "Yeah, I like you too."

Completely nauseated by this time, I put on my coat, grabbed Ruch, stuck on my mittens, and stepped out into the aisle and gave the occupants of the next booth an icy stare.

### Heads for Exit

Knowing that I was completely lost among the books in more ways than one, I took the nearest exit, which proved to be a long series of ramps, leading upward. I climbed and climbed and climbed, past signs that said, "Science", and an arrow pointing up.

Presently, I found myself in the humanities section and again went through the usual procedure for

studying in the stacks. Off with the mittens, and coat, and down with Ruch.

About twenty minutes later, I was about to master the trick of getting through the stick maze just ahead of the white mice, when two soft voices reached my ears. "Henry, I really do like you." "Yeah, I like you too."

On went mittens, coat, books and what have you. I stepped out of the humanities stall into a dusty ray of sunlight, and "glared" to the back stall "students", "I'll give you guys a clue. That's no way to study!"

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