

Architects Show New Designs

Modern architectural designs by upper division students are now on display in the Student Union art gallery. The exhibition is composed of selected student material retained for AAA school records.

Gathered together by Sidney Little, dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, the pictures are planned to cater to three groups—the general campus, University guests during the Northwest Architectural Conference, and Oregon architects who will gather on the campus as guests of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Buildings and outdoor designs featured in the display are a 40-bed hospital, group housing project, museum, hotel for conventions, cemetery, ballet theater, and modern business office.

Songstress



BUSTING into song is Martha Wright of Duvall, Wash., recently named to replace Mary Martin in the starring role of Broadway hit "South Pacific." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lesch, Trowbridge Air Views Friday

"What is the ethical value of art with special reference to King Lear?" will be the topic of discussion when E. C. A. Lesch and Hoyt Trowbridge, professors of English, speak at the coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Library Browsing Room in the Student Union.

Everyone may attend and participate in the discussion.

USA Committees Receive Members

Members of standing committees for the United Students Association steering committee were appointed by president Ernie Baldini at a regular meeting Wednesday.

Members selected were Virginia Wright and Maggie Powne, historians; Phil Johnson, Ron Lowell, and Pat Choat, publicity; Phil McGillivray, Virginia Wright, and Don Hagedorn, constitution.

Newlyweds should start with a small home, says a women's page writer. So there won't be much room for argument.

Records of State Since Civil War Found in Dusty Oregon Collection

By Jim Haycox

Behind the sign in the foyer of the Library pointing up two flights of stairs to the Oregon Collection is a story, a story of over 100,000 manuscripts and an era in Oregon history which has not yet been written.

The fact that it resides in the state's biggest library, however, doesn't make it the best all-around collection available, simply because there was no university or historical society to record the annals of our history when it was being made.

Perhaps that honor goes to the Bancroft collection in California, which was picking up materials as early as 1870 and even before. At any rate, says Martin Schmitt, curator—a surprisingly young man to find among book shelves—there are better groupings of the pre-Civil War era in Bancroft's and perhaps in other places too. The latent value on Oregon's shelves is found in the post-Civil War era of which, he continued, there has not yet been written a great deal.

Roughly, in Schmitt's third floor domain, you could expect to find anything written by an Oregon author, about the state or the original territory, or in Oregon. And beyond this any particularly old manuscripts of historical value will be picked up for that value alone.

Lastly, there is a great deal of

personal correspondence to and from many of the state's notables, past and present. Letters of once-prominent Joseph Lane, in which indications of his desire to form a Pacific republic out of the territory and fight with the South, sympathies which were to destroy his political career, are found. And not a few of the many thousands on file, some expressing the innermost sentiments and gripes of mankind, have a cryptic "Destroy After Reading" written on.

Requests, especially concerned with this phase of the collection, come in frequently from all over the country. Recently the Kansas Historical Society asked for microfilm of all correspondence from the early Kansans to their friends who had crossed the Oregon Trail to settle here. In the chitchat of everyday life whole pages of unrecorded history were found and put down for the first time. In return they sent microfilm of all the replies that are still in existence after almost a century.

Variety of Bogies

In the "written in Oregon" department is almost every variety of fish and fowl, for anybody who can pay the printer automatically sells one volume here. Cook books are in superabundance, put out by such organizations as the fish packers, the nut growers, the prune and apple packers, the DAR, and so on down the line.

One of the earliest of these is a

number that was printed in Albany which, in addition to its recipes, gives valuable tips to young ladies on proper social conduct and ends up with a listing of all the new and different names to give children. The number of women called Zona or fellas tagged June among your acquaintances would probably indicate the success of this somewhat novel attempt to give a cook book flavor.

Money Used to Advantage

What the future holds for the collection no one can say. Actually it has done well in the approximately 30 years of its existence. As a part of the library budget, it has had a great advantage over many other collectors...that of money. What people won't give away, they will often sell.

Its value is a moot question. An arbitrary sum of \$20,500 has been fixed on it—arbitrary because it would be worth much more to any collector but absolutely worthless to the average guy who probably wouldn't give 2 cents for all the history in the world.

If, as many of the western experts say, the literary day of the cowboy, the Indian, and the wagon train is about over, the promise of our collection will certainly be realized. For on its shelves the great and almost untapped decades from about 1870 on, the more recent history and romance of America's last frontier, are waiting to be exploited.

Religious Notes

Compiled by Tom Shepherd

"Doughnut hours," work parties, "Ye Olde Community Sings," and discussions on Brotherhood, the Catholic Church, and Communism are on agendas of campus religious groups this week.

CHRISTIAN HOUSE

A work party is planned by Christian House for Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. A luncheon is scheduled for noon. Students are needed to help paint, make shelves, sew rugs, clean floors, and work outdoors, weather permitting.

The first "doughnut hour" at the church will be 9:30 a.m. Sunday with coffee and doughnuts being served in the University classroom before the regular Sunday School hours. Mary Alice Baker and Pat Hartley will serve as hostesses.

The World Student Day of Prayer will be observed by Christian House beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sunday with Bob Peterson as worship service leader and Rev. J. A. Covington, St. Mark's Methodist Church, as guest speaker.

Refreshments will be served at the House after Monday's concert at McArthur Court. At 4 p.m. Tuesday the weekly International Tea with Gisela Calliebe, special student from Germany, as featured guest will be held. Wah Chun is in charge of arrangements.

WESLEY HOUSE

Campus clothes are in order for the group's Valentine party beginning at 8 p.m. Friday.

"The Christian Concept of Jesus" will be the subject for discussion at the Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Rev. David Seaman, House Director, will be discussion leader.

NEWMAN CLUB

"The Catholic Church and Communism" will be discussed by Rev.

Salvation Army Director to Speak

Major Jan Hoogstad, Salvation Army director in Eugene, will be guest speaker at the YMCA members' meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union.

"The Salvation Army, Its History and Origin" will be the subject of Hoogstad's talk. All interested students may attend the meeting, whether they are YMCA members or not, according to Jack Merner, campus YMCA director.

Matthias Berger, OSB, at 7 p.m. Sunday in Gerlinger Annex. Father Berger will compare and contrast the Church and Communism.

Newmanites are planning a busy schedule during Lent. The rosary will be said at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night during Lent in the Student Union, and at 7 p.m. on Thursdays in 207 Chapman.

Tuesday nights the rosary will be followed by the executive council meeting and the study club discussion while on Thursday night the marriage series will follow the rosary.

CANTERBURY CLUB

"The Catholic Church" will be the subject of Rev. E. S. Bartlam at the Canterbury Club meeting at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at St. Mary's Church, 13th and Pearl.

WESTMINSTER HOUSE

Open House will be the highlight at Westminster House 8 p.m. Friday.

Church service work within the United States will be discussed at 6:15 p.m. Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs of Eugene who will relate their experiences in Arizona and California missions.

"Ye Olde Community Sing" will be the theme of Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. potluck at the House.

Shepard Called To Active Duty

Alfred C. Shepard, head of the Portland office of the University of Oregon Bureau of Municipal Research, has been recalled to active duty in the Air Force at the rank of Major.

Shepard will be in charge of the Portland Filter Center where he will direct training of volunteers in the Oregon civil defense organization.

Ward's Manager Seeks Applicants

K. A. Brooks, district manager of Montgomery Ward, will be on campus today interviewing prospective job applicants at the graduation placement office.

The Oregon Supreme Court meets in both Salem and Pendleton.

Architects Slate UO Meeting

Some 15 members of the American Institute of Architects will attend the Northwest Conference of the institute to be held Friday on the University campus.

Sidney W. Little, Dean of the School of Art and Architecture and member of the A. I. A. commission, will be host.

The afternoon session will be held in the board room of the Student Union, and the evening session at the Town Club.

Fewer men are tied to the wife's apron strings these days because fewer women have time to wear aprons.

Sunday Shows Get Students' Approval

By Wally McClain

"What do students think of the Sunday afternoon movies offered for 30 cents in the Student Union?"

In reply to this question of the Inquiring Reporter, most students said that they were in favor of this movie program, even if they had not attended one so far.

Beth Rubenson—sophomore in sociology—"I think that the movies chosen are too old. I've already seen most of them before, but otherwise I think they're a very good idea."

Cal Rowe—senior in business administration—"They're a good idea. I usually go to the movies downtown anyway on Sunday, and it's a lot cheaper to go at the Student Union."

Bill Gurney—freshman in law—"They're all right, but the only one I saw was a war picture and it was too realistic for someone who's worrying about the draft."

Hope Riley—freshman in anthropology—"They're a fine idea, but so far I've never been to any of them."

Virginia Korn—sophomore in business—"The choice of movies is excellent."

Hal Lemon—junior in business administration—"The movies are fine, but it's hard to hear. I think it would be much better if they would turn the volume up."

Don Paillette—sophomore in speech—"The movies are good. The seats are hard. I also think it would be better if more recent movies were shown."

If the college hatless style ever really becomes universal what will our politicians have to talk through.

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