

Royston Speaks to Oregon AIA

The student branch chapter of the American Institute of Architects was host to the Oregon chapter of the AIA, the Oregon Society of Architects, and the Oregon Society of Landscape Architects at a banquet in the Student Union Tuesday night.

Guest speaker at the lecture, held in the Dad's Lounge after the banquet, was Robert N. Royston, member of the firm of Eckbo, Royston, and Williams, landscape architects and planning specialists, in San Francisco.

Students of landscape architecture were guests.

The School of Architecture showed architectural renderings from as far back as the class of 1900, some being done by visiting guests. They will be on display in the gallery of the School of Architecture.

WAA Fun House

Inquiring Reporter

Gets Approval Wire Column

By Helen Jackson

Some don't read it, but none disapproved. That was the general conclusion after asking a sample of students "What do you think of the Associated Press wire news printed daily in the Emerald?"

It seems that most students like to have the news there, even though they don't always read it. They just want it handy in case they do find time.

Jack Young—junior in business—"I hardly ever read it. I think it's a good thing to have the wire news, but I just never seem to get around to reading it."

Debbie Burgess—sophomore in education—"I certainly think it keeps students up on world activities. I don't usually have time to read the Oregonian, and this column keeps me briefed on what's going on."

Patty Kemmerer—freshman in liberal arts—"Well, I just skip over it. I hear enough about the world over the radio. There are undoubtedly people who do read the wire news, so I wouldn't advocate disbanding it."

Sandra Snodgrass—sophomore in art education—"I'm sorry, I never read it. It's a very good idea to have it printed, however. Many students don't read other newspapers and this is their only source of world information. I prefer to read other daily papers for world news."

Bob Hawkins—senior in business—"I don't even read it, to tell you the truth! They have the same thing on the front page of the Oregonian."

Crox Delzell—junior in architecture—"I think it's probably more accurate than our own campus reporting. I read it whenever I get up in time."

Margaret Madsen—junior in art education—"I think it's wonderful for getting a bird's eye view. It's good for just hit-and-miss looking when you don't have time for reading the whole article."

MacArthur May Not Cross 38th Parallel

Compiled by Dave Cromwell
From the Wires of Associated Press

General MacArthur recalled Tuesday that the President had said that the general should make the decision whether to cross the 38th parallel in Korea again. But he told war correspondents at the front:

"I shall not arbitrarily execute that authority . . ."

The allied commander indicated that "if and when" allied troops reach the border, he would give consideration to any "co-geographical political reasons against the crossing."

The British are strong in their opposition to the crossing. They were reluctant to send their forces across last fall at the high tide of allied offensive efforts against the Red Koreans—before Red China turned the allies back.

When allied troops, after thrusting into Red Korea last fall, drove close to the Manchurian border all across the peninsula, China threw tens of thousands of her regular army forces into the conflict.

That action forced an allied retreat back into South Korea.

Since January 25, when the new eight army commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, ordered his "limited offensive," the tides of war have shifted again. The allies have won back much of the South Korea and they gave up.

On The Western Front. . .

. . . An allied patrol crossed the Han river five miles east of Seoul Monday but was forced back to the south bank.

Allied warships shelled both coasts. Crusiers hit along the western shores. The British cruiser Belfast and the Australian destroyer War-ramunga sped to the east coast where their heavy guns joined a naval armada pounding the Wonsan sector, about 100 miles north of the border.

British authorities in Tokyo said after an investigation that there was no evidence that British ships took part in a landing last week on the islands of Cho and Rei in Wonsan Bay. South Korean marines went ashore.

In the air, naval, air force and marine warplanes hit the Reds again after Monday's record attacks. The far east air forces alone mounted 1,039 sorties Monday against the Reds.

Targets included Red troop masses, battlefield gun positions, supply buildings and transport lines.

The Cost of Your Cigarette May Go Up. . .

. . . if the bill introduced by Senator Douglas Yeater of Salem, a Republican, is passed by the state legislature. The bill, which would force retailers to increase the sales price of the cigarettes to at least the price charged them by the wholesalers, plus 10 per cent, was temporarily tabled by the state Senate.

Yeater said that cigarettes are the only item that consistently is sold below cost.

Also considered Tuesday by the legislature was a bill to ban self-service in gasoline stations. The bill is still pending in the Senate.

The U. S. Court of Appeals. . .

. . . refused Tuesday to halt the scheduled execution in Germany of seven convicted Nazi war criminals.

The court upheld a ruling by U. S. district judge Edward Tamm who refused last week to free the seven on a writ of Habeas Corpus.

The Court of Appeals, however, left the way open for attorneys for the seven to carry the case to the Supreme Court. It did this by direction that its mandate be issued Friday.

Judge Tamm ruled that federal courts in this country have no jurisdiction over sentences imposed by military tribunals in enemy-occupied territory.

The Army Said Tuesday. . .

. . . that unless the world situation worsens no more national guardsmen will be called into service, and the six divisions now on duty will be released after their 21 months service.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Army training chief, told reporters that 1,087 company size guard units totaling 98,000 men are now on active duty.

In addition, 783 organized reserve units have been called to duty. They number 26,000 men. Also 90,000 individual reservists are already in service.

The Progressive Party. . .

. . . Tuesday called for a negotiated peace with Russia based on the co-existence of capitalism and socialist nations.

The party secretary told the Senate foreign relations and armed services committees that Truman administration, with the backing of some Republican leaders, was following a course towards war. The joint committee is considering a troops-to-Europe resolution.

An Oregon State College Basketball Player. . .

. . . Bob Payne, will be on the West's all-star squad in the annual East-West game in Madison Square garden March 31.

He accepted the bid Monday and will fly to New York after returning from the Beavers' trip to Hawaii.

The trip will bring his basketball tour distance to around 18,000 miles this season, including the December trip to New York, regular season jaunts, and the Hawaii trip.

Sigma Delta Chi. . .

. . . national journalistic honorary, initiated five professional newspaper men at ceremonies held here in connection with the annual Oregon Press conference.

They include Lucian Arant, Baker Democrat-Herald; Ralph Stuller, Coquille Valley Sentinel; R. M. Hayden, Lebanon Express; William Robinson, Madras Pioneer, and George Lindsay, The Dalles Optimist.

A Test Vote. . .

. . . in the Washington House of Representatives Tuesday indicated the lower house may refuse to ratify the 22nd amendment to the United States Constitution unless the Republicans gather strength between now and the time the measure is finally considered.

The measure would limit the term of the president to 10 years or two elective terms. It passed the senate 27-18 yesterday after prolonged and sharp debate. The Democrats generally opposed it while the Republicans backed it.

WSSF, Vodvil Call for Petitions

Friday noon is the deadline for petitions for work on the annual World Student Service Fund drive and the All-Campus Vodvil show. Petitions may be turned in to Jackie Wilkes, Sigma Kappa; Bobbie Howard, Alpha Delta Pi; or Bill Lees, Alpha Hall.

Vodvil chairmanships and committee positions include those for judges and awards, stage and lighting, programming, tickets, and posters. The Vodvil show will climax WSSF week which begins April 9. Proceeds will go to WSSF.

Petitions for the WSSF drive may be presented for general secretary, treasurer, speakers, promotion, posters, soliciting (subcommittees for townspeople and alumni) publicity, and special events committees.

Professor Returns After Heart Illness

Waldo Schumacher, professor of political science, will return to the campus spring term after a three months' absence because of ill health.

Now recovering from a heart condition suffered during the final week of fall term, Schumacher, who has been on the Oregon faculty since 1928, plans to resume all classes in the spring.

"I'm getting along fine," he said when questioned Tuesday. "The doctor seems satisfied with my progress."

Schumacher will instruct classes in American governments and a seminar on political parties spring term.

WAA Fun House



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