READY FOR WINTER

Condon Hall Improvements Rapidly Nearing Finish

don hall are rapidly being com- changes with the space former- on this floor, but merely some pleted and full use of the build- ly occpied by the museum being general refinishing to provide ing should be possible by winter partitioned into classrooms and better facilities for the psyterm, I. I. Wright, physical plant laboratory space for the three chology department, which will superintendent, disclosed this departments. Some work is still week.

buildings on the campus, and classes already holding sessions all three of its floors are being remodeled in order to provide more room and better facilities for the three departments which will be located there. Several classes of the geology, geography, and psychological departments have been relocated while work has been going on.

100,000 Specimen Moved

First change in the structure began when the University herbarium of about 100,000 specimens was moved into the architecture annex on Onyx street. Then last spring the Museum of Natural History was relocated in former physical plant shops on Onyx street. Included in this were many personal geology specimens from the collection of Thomas Condon, pioneer geologist of Oregon and one-time University faculty member.

Work was started on the basement floor during spring term and has since been finished except for a few fixtures. Work here was mostly refinishing geography and geology class rooms with new plastering, accoustical tile, and floor tile being added several places, as was done on all three floors.

The main floor of Condon hall

left on this floor although it is Condon is one of the oldest nearly completed with a few there.

Work on the third floor of the building got started only recently and will probably not be completed for two months. No

be located here when work is completed.

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