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READY BY FALL Large Expansion Program **Underway in Student Union**

By Bob Robinson **Emerald Assistant News Editor**

The first extensive expansion since its construction five years ago is now underway.

According to Student Union Director A. L. Ellingson, by next fall the building will have a new lounge and meeting room, several new booths in the fishbowl and a new door entering the commuters' lunchroom from the outside.

The new facilities will cost in the neighborhood of \$26,000 and will provide the building with some "much needed improvements," Ellingson reported.

Work Now Underway

Most of the expense will go for the new lounge and meeting room which will be located next to the University post office. The cost of this project, which is now in the process of construction, will be \$20,000.

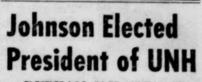
Ellingson said that need for additional meeting room space in the SU has been apparent for some time and that plans for the new room were started last fall with that aim in mind. The camwith that aim in mind. The cam-pus planning committee approved Seligman Invited the project at the first of the year.

Although the room is being built for the primary purpose of providing space for student and faculty meetings, it will also provide an important service to University students and others during campus closed periods. such as Christmas vacation. Ellingson said that a special portable soda bar is being constructed for use in the room at times

Library to Stay Open Closed Weekend Nights

Friday and Saturday nights of the Social Science Research ater production, "Kind Sir" will of time.

when the main lobby is closed. | The ceiling will be made of during the closed periods," El- will be used to cover the lights. lingson said.



DURHAM, N.H. (AP)-The University of New Hampshire Wednesday night announced the election of Oregon educator Dr. Eldon L. Johnson as its 13th president.

Johnson, 46, currently is dean of the college of liberal arts and graduate school of the University of Oregon.

The last UNH president, Robert F. Chandler Jr., resigned last June to accept a post with the Rockefeller Foundation.

For further details, please turn to page seven.

To Attend Seminar

Lester Seligman, assistant professor of political science, has been invited to participate in a seminar this summer at the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C.

Seligman and other political scientists will discuss a study on the process of nominating the United States President and plan for the 1956 study. The results of the first study were the five volume book, "Presidential Nominating Politics."

The seminar is sponsored joint- Additonal tryouts for the first

"The decreased expense that acoustical tile and none of the will be possible with the small ceiling lights will be exposed. A program in the Student Union room will allow us to keep it open new kind of translucent plastic

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The east wall of the room will Several noteworthy features be built of walnut and a large will be constructed in the room. blackboard will be placed on this wall. In the southeast corner will be a small kitchenette and tables and chairs will be located throughout the room.

Panels to Separate Rooms

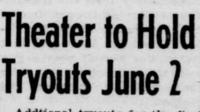
According to Ellingson, the room will be available for use as a single compartment but it will be constructed so it can be closed off into three separate rooms by sliding panels if and when necessary.

The room will have one outside entrance way, through a door on the west side. It will also have a double door entrance from the

The new fishbowl booths will be located along west side of the room next to the windows. They will run from the front door to approximately 20 feet from the present location of the juke box.

The outside door to the commuters' lunchroom will be used mainly during closed periods in much the same way as the lounge and meeting room. It will remain locked most of the rest of only consult with assigned inthe time.

All three of the projects are one on the staff. expected to be completed by the start of school next fall.



The library will be open both ly by the Brookings Institute and summer season University The- longer than an established length

Architect Dean **Grants Change**

By Don Osborne **Emerald Reporter**

gestions and proposals were culminated Wednesday in an at- responsible criticism. tempted "return to normalcy" by students and faculty members of the school of architecture and entire architecture staff "be on allied arts.

school, said that problems exist- of the students stage of proged in the department because ress." Students would not beasof a post war rise in enrollment, producing a shortage of staff members.

Dissatisfied with curriculum member." conditions, architecture students began holding meetings several ten by any member of the staff months ago. On April 15 they posal which was endorsed by 75 member would be qualified to acand allied arts.

The proposal contained five it.



DEAN SIDNEY LITTLE **Promises Change in Program**

problems affecting the students. One was that they were not able to maintain continuity in their development since they could structors rather than use any-

Secondly, they felt that their 'access to free ideas from other instructors was severely limited."

Thirdly; they resented the use by the faculty of the no-grade system, a system in which a project either passes or fails. Faculty members, they said, would deduct credit hours for projects that were either rejected or took

The fifth and last problem bothering the students was that Several months of debates, sug- "the existing arrangement tends to encourage stereotyped and ir-,

To counteract these problems the students suggested that the a freely circulating basis, avail-Sidney W. Little, dean of the able to request to all, regardless signed to particular critics and "all students would have equal access to each and every staff

Design problems would be writ-"subject to the approval of the presented to the faculty a pro- entire staff" and that any staff students enrolled in architecture cept a problem when a student has indicated he has completed

Little Issues Statement

In a statement issued to the students, Dean Little promised that "for the balance of the academic year the design staff in architecture will eliminate specifically scheduled criticsms. He also stated that "the change is preliminary to a far more substantial revision of general procedures in the architectural curriculum which has been under study by the design staff for some time."

In regard to other changes, Dean Little said "the final result can be in operation by fall."

During a meeting held in the student lounge, students of architecture and landscape and interiors elected representatives to work with the faculty in "all problems needing student representation." Representatives elected are: James Purcell, representing fifth year students; Eric Norstad, fourth year; Richard Proctor, third year; S. Jeffries, lower division students; William Yoemans, landscape architecture students, and Purdy Ducich, interiors students.

ASUO Meeting **Schedule Changed**

The ASUO Senate meeting, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until 7 p.m. **Tuesday, ASUO President Bud** Hinkson has announced.

Names of students recommended for appointment to

lobby of the post office.

closed weekend. Only the newspaper reading room and reserve room will be open from 7 to 10 in a conference devoted to rep.m. those nights.

books will be put on two-hour York City. This one is under the reserve. There will be no more auspices of the Political Betwo-day reserve books until the havior Committee of the Social end of final week.

council. Seligman will also participate search in comparative state poli-Beginning Monday all reserve tics on July 29 and 30, in New

Science Research council.

Anthony, Cleopatra Discussed by Lesch

who find in Anthony and Cleopatra the problem of man as a citizen of the state," said E. C. A. Lesch, professor of English fatuation which blinds men to and one of the leading experts infatuous morality. Anthony is on Shakespeare, in his browsing overthrown by himself, but he room lecture last night in the Student Union.

Lesch stated that he also disagreed with the school of simpli- displayed after his last defeat at fication which sees in the play the hands of Octavius Caesar bethe struggle between love and trays his sense of guilt." honor. Lesch said that the play is a "profound report of the mys- lish department, acted as disteries of man's nature. The two cussion leader. protagonists are too complex to be labeled as love's victims."

"I disagree with the critics which there was standing room only, that Anthony and Cleopatra was one of the last tragedies which Shakespeare wrote. He said that "the play shows the inattributes his decline to external forces, such as Caesar's dislike for him. The rage which Anthony

P. W. Souers, head of the Eng-

This was the last in the series of the browsing room lectures of Lesch stated in his lecture, at the current academic year.

be held June 2 at 3 p.m., in 104 Villard.

"Kind Sir," a light hearted comedy, to be acted out on the arena type stage, will play July 8 and 9. Additional dates may be added later.

The play will be under the direction of Frederick J. Hunter, University Theater director.

There is a wide variety of roles open and there will be no selections until after readings have been completed.

Any students who will be in the Eugene area over summer vacation, as well as those enrolled in the University, are invited to try out.

Those seeking scripts in advance should check with Mr. Hunter.

Regular Editions Will End Friday

Friday's Emerald will be the last regular publication for the year. Copy deadline is 4 o'clock this afternoon.

A special Commencement edition will be published June 2. Copy deadline for the special edition is 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Students Must Conform

Fourth, the students said "In order to advance, the student must conform to the standards established by the two or three staff members in charge of his year group."

student - faculty committees will be presented to the Senate at that time for approval. Recommendations for the **ASUO** Cabinet were approved by the Senate at it's last meeting.

YWCA Needs More Duckling Counselors

By Anne Hill **Emerald Assistant News Editor** Wanted-more Duckling Coun-

Each year the sophomore cabinet of the YWCA sponsors a Duckling counselling program whereby this year's freshmen women write to next year's incoming women orienting the new Ducklings to some idea of col- may sign up on lists which have lege life.

a personal letter to a future and in telephone rooms in Hendfreshman. The Duckling then ricks and Susan Campbell halls. writes back, it is hoped, and a Deadline for signing is Friday. correspondence consisting of one; or two letters is carried on. Next fall the sophomore wom- Counsellors will be instructed en will get in touch with their in what kind of letters to write Ducklings and take them out to and how to contact their Duckcoffee.

Although most of the incoming freshmen receive much information material about Oregon, the Duckling counselling program represents one of the few personal approaches to new students.

Beadline Friday

Only this year's freshmen women may participate in the program. In order to do so, they been placed on the individual Each future sophomore writes bulletin boards in Carson hall A training meeting wll be held the final week of classes. lings.

selors.