

THE PATIO OF THE NEW Art and Architecture School gets a touch from the plasters as they work on one of the columns. The second floor will be the new library. Classes will be held on the patio. The new building is scheduled for completion by fall term, 1957. (Photo by Rich Scott).

Outdoor Exhibit Set This Week

Students will have the chance to show their creative abilities when their art is shown at the Outdoor Art Exhibit to be held in the Student Union Park west of Straub Hall Thursday and Friday. "This is Art" is the title of the annual exhibit sponsored by the SU Creative Arts Committee.

Students from the Art School will display their paintings and drawings. Other students will display materials that they have woven and pottery that they have made. A "live" display will feature a demonstration of the operation and workings of a genuine potter's wheel. These products will also be on display.

There will be a display of hand-made jewelry and handwoven material. Articles from most of the exhibits will be on sale.

General co-chairmen for the event are Gail Richmond and Elaine Deal. Those working on the various committees for the exhibit are Pat Shaffer, chairman of the Creative Arts Committee, Pat Townsend, Ann Kirk, Janet Clark, Barbara Perron, Jerrine Ann Wilson, David Fredrickson, Barbara Waln, Judy Dwyer, Janice Hastings, and Arden Milkes.

Former Art Students Plan Special Showing

Two former University art students, Ruth Curtis and R. Franklin Biggs, will present a special showing May 24-26 at the Curtis ceramic studio in Elmira, Oregon.

Ruth Curtis will show new pieces of hand-thrown stoneware, including special flower containers to be used by Biggs in floral art displays.

Job Opportunities

United Air Lines' personnel department manager, Miss Claire Cooper will be on campus May 27 to interview women students interested in becoming airline stewardesses.

Three ex-University of Oregon students recently finished their training program and are now flying steadily for United Airlines. Two from the graduating class of 1955 are Miss Lois Powell and Miss Alma Owens. Additional graduates of United's stewardess training program are Miss DeLores Paullin and Miss Berna Bartz.

University students interested in seeing Miss Cooper are asked to make appointments to see her through the Associate Dean of Student's office, according to Mrs. Webb.

University Catalog Gets Face Lifting New Building

The University Catalog for 1957-58 represents a thorough "face lifting" and restyling, according to George N. Belknap, University editor.

Belknap said a new white paper has replaced the dull "law tone" which has been used in University and state system catalogs since 1932.

A new head style is also being inaugurated in the catalog, Belknap said, based on Ludlow Garamond bold face, a serif type.

A new cover design by Douglas Lynch, a Portland commercial artist, is also being used. Lynch has a national reputation in commercial design, Belknap said, and is known especially for his work on book cover and jacket design.

Lynch's cover for the University Catalog was recently selected for display in the annual exhibition of commercial art sponsored by the Portland Art Directors Club.

Fulbrights Available For Foreign Study

Students who are interested in applying in October, 1957 for a Fulbright Grant for study abroad during 1958-59, have been asked to contact Kenneth S. Gkent, foreign student adviser, at his office in Emerald Hall.

Approximately 1,000 Fulbright awards are made each year to U.S. students for graduate study abroad. The grants cover round trip expenses, complete maintenance expenses and the cost of books and tuition.

Fulbright awards are available on study in Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines and the United Kingdom.

Additional countries for the first time this year are, Argentina, Columbia, Ecuador, Israel, Peru and Turkey.

Phi Theta Schedules Election, Initiation

New Phi Theta members will be initiated Thursday at 6 a.m. at the Alpha Phi house, according to Sue Walcott, president.

Old members have been asked to wear their uniforms; initiates have been asked to wear a white sweater and skirt.

Election of officers for next year will follow the initiation.

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Remodeled Soon

The old units are not just being added onto the new building, however. They will be "substantially gutted and remodeled" as soon as Spring term finals are over. Reoccupation should be possible, along with the opening of the new building, by September.

The budget for the new building, new equipment, and projected remodeling is \$550,000.

In the new design, the old area will accommodate all painting studios and classes on the first floor. On the second floor space will be given over to freshman art work, class and seminar rooms, and complete art education facilities.

Total area of the combined new and old building should give the architects as much space as the school had immediately after the war when it occupied, temporarily, three buildings, said Dean Little.

Nevertheless the builders are not overlooking the possibility that expansion may someday be necessary. The insulated aluminum panel walls will easily permit the adding of new units.

Marriage Adjustment Topic of Panel Tonight

A panel of married students will be featured in tonight's "Marriage for Moderns" series. The panel will discuss various phases of marriage adjustment, and there will be general group discussion.

The discussion is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Lounge at Gerlinger Hall and is open to all interested individuals and couples.

The married students' panel is the last feature of the Tuesday night marriage series sponsored by the YWCA this year.

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Senate Passes Election Change

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr.

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Senate voted 28-2 Monday to give Oregon's election laws their first overhauling in more than 40 years.

The action came as the legislature planned to close the longest session in history on Tuesday night.

The election bill, product of a two-year interim committee study, is the longest bill ever introduced in a legislature, being 159 pages long. It has to go back to the House for consideration of minor Senate amendments.

The principal change is to give the secretary of state the power to instruct county clerks on election procedures.

It also makes certain that any candidate who announces for President in any state would automatically be entered in Oregon's presidential primary.

Another important change is that delegates to party conventions would have to support the winner of the presidential primary only for the first two ballots. They would be released after that whenever the Oregon winner failed to get 35 per cent of the convention vote.

There would be only a single poll book in election precincts. Now there are two that have to be signed.

Central committees of each party would name the presidential electors, who are now elected. Notaries public could register voters, the minimum pay for election judges would be increased from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, voters who moved out of a precinct would be allowed to vote in their former precinct.

22 Schools to Send Profs to Marine Lab

Instructors from 22 colleges and universities throughout the United States will attend the University's Marine Biology laboratory near Coos Bay this summer under grants from the National Science Foundation, sponsor of the institute.

The summer session of the University is one of five, under grants from NSF, to offer a college teacher training program. It is the only one in marine biology.

Tell Them Where You Saw Their Ads

S.U. Staff to Get Roman Banquet

"Cena Cursum Honorum" will be presented tonight from 6:00 to 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom, in honor of all SU personnel.

The Roman banquet will begin with a procession of the 1956-57 board and directorate outfitted in Roman togas. Directorate chairman Lolly Quackenbush will then toast and introduce the old personnel.

A feast held Roman style with the food eaten by reclining SU personnel has been planned. Dancing girls from the Department of Physical Education and a skit, "Status Quo," by Beta Theta Pi is on the entertainment schedule.

Completing the evening will be the presentation of awards to outstanding committee members and gifts to the out-going board members.

Burgess Poetry Prize Won by Dale Boyer

Dale Boyer, junior in English, is the first place winner and recipient of a \$25 award in this year's Julia Burgess Poetry Competition for his poem entitled "The Sawyer."

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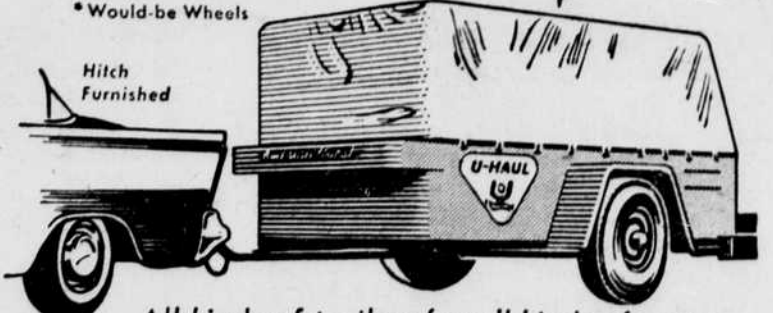
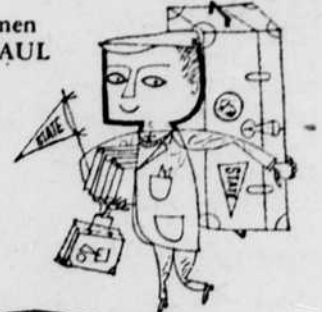
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