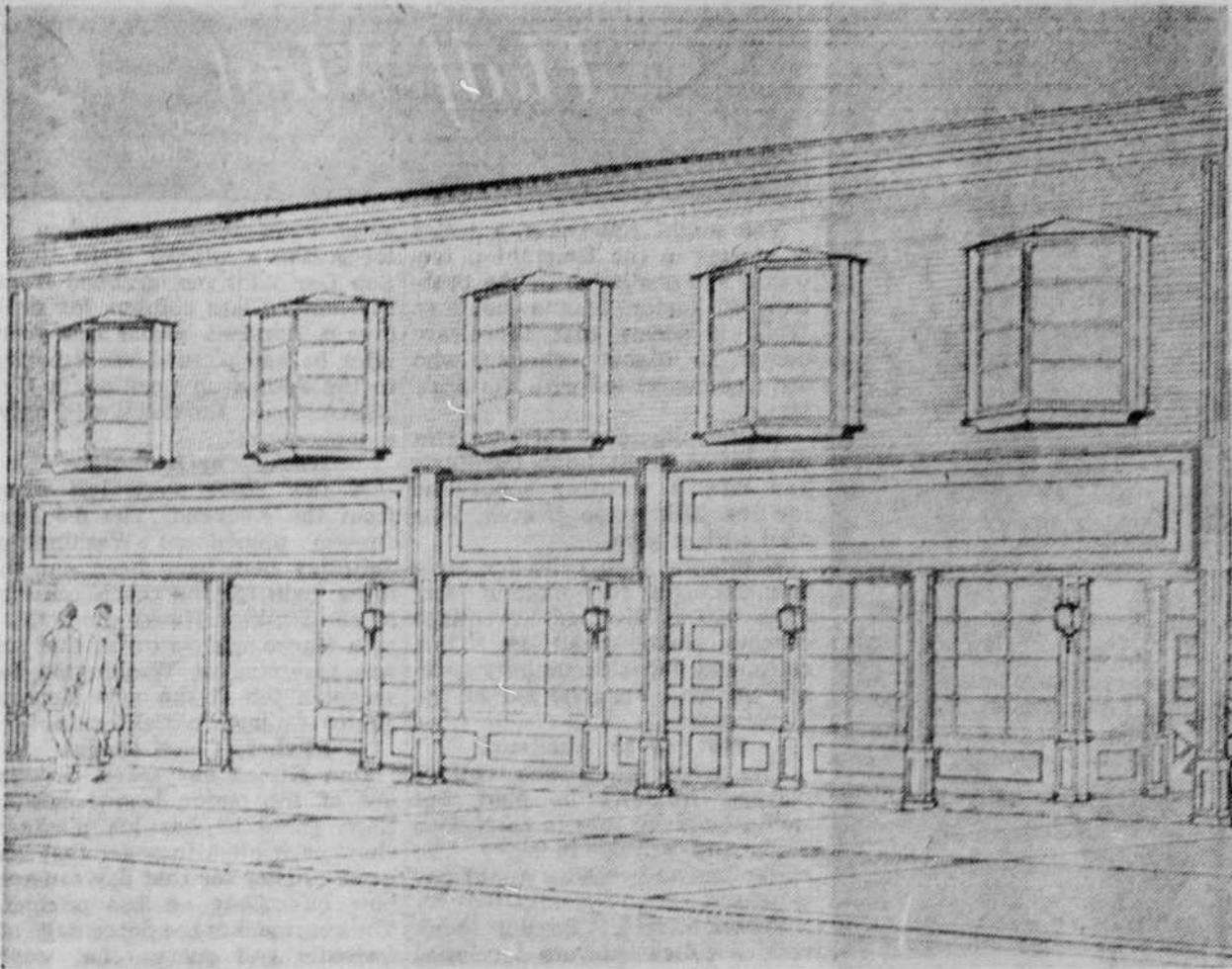




ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of building under construction on 13th between Alder and Kincaid Streets bears resemblance to building now housing College Side Inn, slated for demolition in fall. New 50x100-foot structure will house Baker's Men's Shop and Westgate Shop, is owned by Baker. Second story will consist of office space for accountants and attorneys.

'The Birds'—Scary? No—Nerve Shattering

By RON BADERMAN
Emerald Staff Writer

Alfred has really come up with a dilly this time. It's not that the movie is particularly scary—it is merely nerve shattering. The flick introduces a totally bizarre phenomenon into the minds of its audience. Perhaps man is not the final phase of animal evolution. The vanity of man quickly erases any such idea, but Hitchcock convincingly portrays the events of its eventual possibility.

A rather elaborate practical joke starts the whole fracas on the road, with event building upon event, leading up to a conclusion that should read, "the beginning." Hitchcock makes abundant use of the unnatural, with the usual amount of full moons and strange, strange happenings. Par for a Hitch presentation, we find a lovely young lady slowly creaking up the dark staircase to find the evil awaiting her with the audience silently screaming their warnings.

The movie is light on gore, unless you are not enamored of eye sockets, and heavy on tension. "Will the exquisite young miss have her exquisite body eaten up? Will the national guard, with their appropriate cobalt bombs, get there in time? Will the pigeons eat through the three-inch door?"

I am perhaps being facetious. In closer reality, the movie is really very well done. Above all, Hitchcock's direction makes the events plausible. The onlooker does occasionally have to remind himself that he is watching only a movie and that his date is not a giant dove about to pounce upon him.

The movie does present some interesting ideas, the least of which would not be the following—why? Why do the birds decide to band together? Why do they suddenly have the intelligence to do what they do? Naturally, the observer must decide the answers for himself.

One small warning. Beware the next time you order fried chicken. Your canary might be picking your bones someday.

Co-op Neighbors Plan Relocation

While efforts to "Save The Side" persist, the three retail merchants now occupying the colonial-styled structure housing the Side are going ahead with plans to relocate.

RAZING OF the Co-Op owned building, located on the northeast corner of 13th and Kincaid streets, is scheduled for this fall to allow for expansion of the University Co-op bookstore. The bookstore is now situated on a street adjacent to the doomed structure.

University student Vic Sabin has continued to wage a campaign for saving the quaint structure from destruction although the Co-op Board of Directors earlier this year decided to continue with its original plan of expansion.

TWO OF THE merchants—Westgate Shop and Bill Baker

Men's Shop—plan to relocate "next door" in a building now being constructed by Baker adjacent to his present location on 13th Street.

Harvey Twite, operating the College Side Inn, is less certain of his plans, but tentatively intends to establish a Bavarian restaurant in the Ferry Street Bridge vicinity.

Baker's new structure, scheduled for completion by August, will be styled along lines similar to the existing "Side." "We've carried out the Colonial style in our present location and intend to retain it in the new location," noted Baker. "We're going to keep the sidewalk overhang, much the same as now."

CURRENTLY, the Co-op Board is looking for an architectural design for the bookstore addition which will harmonize with the

modern lines of the existing bookstore and with the colonial lines of Baker's new structure. The Co-op's expanded structure will be situated immediately adjacent to both the bookstore and Baker's new building.

In another matter, Baker expressed concern with the traffic congestion problem on 13th Street between Kincaid and Alder streets. He said he is now circulating a petition to owners of property facing 13th in the block in an attempt to get the city to widen the street an additional 12 feet.

"AND WE'RE trying to get hold of some old ornamental street lamps the city once had in the downtown area," he added. We'd like to place about eight of these, every 50 or 75 feet along the block."

Twite, talking with the Emerald Tuesday, expressed little hope that the Co-op Board will change its plans of expansion. He added that he intends to retain certain fixtures and the name of his business at his new location.

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difficult and more desirable to revoke on the issue of the Disciplinary Code revision. The vote of 11-10 which the Emerald hyperbolized (although they attempted to qualify it) did not represent a vote on the Code's philosophy or procedures, but a heterogeneous mixture of both.

It would have been easy for the chairman to rule the vote invalid due to misunderstanding and misrepresentation, clarified which of the dichotomous issues was to be voted upon, and then proceeded. The 11-10 vote has no meaning.

Furthermore, the senators who had to clarify their votes failed to realize that the majority vote was only a recommendation by the students. Neither the Majority Report nor the other reports are legislative actions in themselves and are thus subject to change and revision. The philosophies of each of the reports were under consideration.

I, for one, would like to see a clarification of the vote by the Senate last week.

One more comment in relation to single reference sheets. Perhaps a sheet explaining how to write motions and how to display simple courtesies to fellow members of the Senate would not harm certain rock-headed senators.

Howard Leibreich
Jr. in Economics

The Rain God

Emerald Editor:

The spirits of the students of the University seem to have been greatly dampened by the "mist" that has replaced our local atmosphere this term. I

caution you. "Do not give up the ship," as Noah so aptly stated in a similar situation.

The Traditions Committee for Junior Week completely rejects all claims that any rain that falls during junior week is the subversive work of said committee. Such lecherous and slanderous statements will not be taken lightly. Investigations have not as yet led to the discovery of the responsible culprit but all clues are being thoroughly checked out.

Students can be assured that the Junior Week Traditions committee will not falter in its never ending battle against the elements. The great rain god of the campus, Jute Pluvius, has been angered and until the source of his ire is discovered we must resort to methods of appeasement.

Therefore in order to stop all showers, drizzles, mists, and other varieties of floods the Traditions Committee calls for the following appeasement actions. Do not smoke on the 'old campus'. Do not walk on the grass. Say "hello" on Hello Walk. Do not Walk on the Seal. Remember, only you can stop the rain.

Dick Rapp, Chairman
Junior Week Traditions

Stop the Rain

Emerald Editor:

this superabundance distresses the people in vain; O eight great dragon kings, I pray you stop the rain . . .

from Nihamoto Sahetome
Japanese Haiku

The Canoe Fete
Steering Committee



GINGER LEAMING was crowned Red Carnation Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon Saturday at the annual TKE Red Carnation Ball, held at the Laurelwood Country Club. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is a sophomore history major from Klamath Falls.

Legislators Suggest Prof Be Commended

A resolution commending Virgil C. Boekelheide, professor of chemistry at the University, was introduced in the Oregon Legislature last week. Boekelheide is the first Oregon scientist in the history of the state to be elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

THE BASIC research for which Boekelheide was recognized by the Academy involved his work with the alkaloids of curare, the arrow poison used by South American Indians. The information he has developed on this subject has become of vital importance in the science of anesthesiology and in the treatment of neuromuscular diseases.

Election to the National Academy of Sciences is considered one of the highest honors which can be given an American scientist. It is determined by a vote of the membership and is limited to about 30 new members each year. Membership in the Academy used to be chiefly honorary; However,

especially since World War II, the Academy has become active as an advisor to the federal government and to the public.

THE RESOLUTION in praising Boekelheide also commends the State System of Higher Education and the science departments of the University for attracting a person of Boekelheide's scientific stature to their faculty.

The resolution was sponsored by Senator Edward N. Fadeley (D-Eugene) and a number of other members of the Senate and House.

Laser . . .

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to find out its potentialities."

The laser has been suggested as a gyroscope, a satellite tracker, an improved way to measure the velocity of light, a range finder, an instrument for controlling chemical reactions and perhaps separating isotopes, and as a means of communication especially in space, where clouds and fog will not interfere with it.

A laser carries 100 million TV channels on a single beam, and may become useful if and when many channels are needed by business and industry so that machines may talk to machines and receive back information over wide areas of the country, he said. Such laser beams used on earth would have to travel through pipes so they would not be interrupted by weather conditions, he added.

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Certainly an intriguing subject, and one which can be treated at a tremendous length, certainly a lot more length than we have here. However, a Dairy Queen is good for you and doesn't need to be treated at very much length. And is also good for you. Sex—stimulated emotional xenophobia.

Meetings

• Kwama's will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the SU. The room number will be posted.

• Oceanics, Skin and Scuba Diving Club, will meet from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the SU. The room number will be posted.

• Angel Flight will meet Thursday night in the SU. Room number will be posted.

• There will be a briefing session for those interested in the ASUO Mexico Project at 4 p.m. Thursday in the SU. The room will be posted.

• Joint YMCA cabinet meeting will be held Wednesday at noon in Gerlinger Hall. Important for all to attend.

• Alpine Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 337 Commonwealth.

• AWS cabinet will not meet on Wednesday, May 8.