

STATE UNIVERSITY MAGNET DRAWING EAGER STUDENTS

Enrollment of 2000 Expected at Opening of Term; Campus Is Busy; New Construction Begun

University of Oregon, Eugene, Sept. 25.—With hundreds of students coming in on every train, Eugene is flooded with Oregon spirit, greater than ever before because of the passage of the millage bill. Carlton Spencer, registrar, estimates a total enrollment of 2000, not counting those in the medical school at Portland and others taking special work. To date, practically as many applications have been received as were received last year, and more are pouring in. Karl Orthank, secretary to President Campbell, said Saturday morning that the housing situation, while a problem, was certain to be solved satisfactorily. Success on this line is due largely to the spirit shown by Eugene residents, who are throwing homes open when need arises.

CAMPUS IS ACTIVE Student activity and building activity on the campus is moving rapidly. Football practice is going on with vigor, and other activities are showing signs of life, despite the fact that registration does not start until Monday. The second unit of the girls' dormitory, the new commerce building, the school of education group, consisting of the university high school and the education building, are going up rapidly, while the women's building is practically completed. This construction is a part of the five-year \$1,250,000 building program made possible through the passage of the millage bill. Practically every fraternity and sorority house has opened and rush week is here again. Many of the alumni are visiting the campus this time.

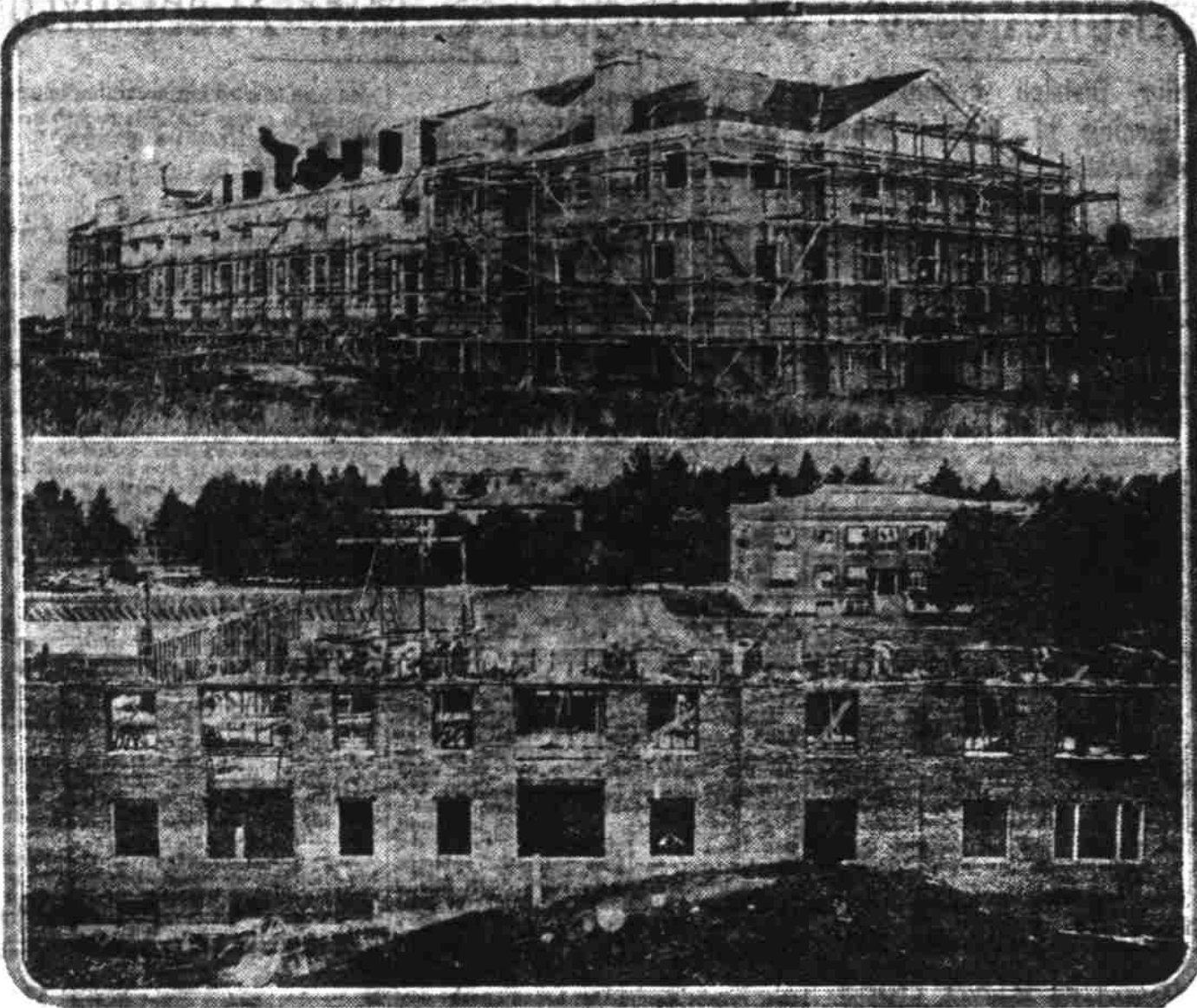
NEW CONSTRUCTION There are 150 artisans busy on the new construction, which represents a total value of \$655,000, of which \$285,000 is the new women's building, and the remaining \$370,000 the two buildings of the education group, the second unit of the Hendricks hall (the women's dormitory) and the new commerce building.

The women's building, on which work has been in progress for several months, is the nearest completion. The gymnasium, which is the central feature of this building, will be ready for occupancy in about one month, according to W. K. Newell, in charge of building operations on the campus. The remainder of the building, including classrooms, principally for the women's department of physical education, will be ready for use at the opening of the second term in January.

ADJOINING THE WOMAN'S BUILDING on the north and lying just east of Hendricks hall is the second unit of the women's hall of residence group. This building, of brick and mill construction, three stories high, is to be ready by January 1, when it will accommodate 110 girls, or the same number as are housed by the present Hendricks hall. With the foundation completed, work has begun on the superstructure of the new home of the school of commerce. This three-story brick building, 120 by 90 feet in size and costing \$100,000, will be completed, Newell expects, in March of next year. With its 14 classrooms and 14 offices, it is expected to do much to relieve the prevailing classroom congestion. Architecturally, the building will be a duplicate of the present school of education building. These two structures will face each other, the new building situated between the education building and the library.

EDUCATION BUILDING Last of the present new construction are the two units of the education group. These are under way near the southwest edge of the campus. One of these is to house the school of education when its present quarters are given up to the law school and extension division, and the other will be the home of the university junior high school, whose pupils will furnish the practice teaching material for the students of the school of education. Both will be one story high, of frame construction, brick veneered. The high school building will be 240 by 40 feet, with an annex for an auditorium 54 by 36 feet, and an open-air gymnasium 40 by 40 feet, and it will have all modern high school conveniences, being erected along

BIG UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS NEARLY DONE



Above—New woman's building at Eugene, which is fast being completed. Below—New unit of Hendricks hall, show hall of administration in right background.

SAFEGUARDS FOUND NEED OF HIGHWAY, ASSERTS FORESTER

General Disregard of Sanitation and Despoiling of Beauty Spots Demand More Regulation.

Necessity for better sanitation safeguards along highways, trails and camping spots, with the greater use of Oregon forests and mountains by residents and tourists, is evidenced in the despoliation of Larch mountain by vandals, and the littering of the trail, says Assistant District Forester C. J. Buck, who is in charge of the recreational activities of the United States forest service. And Larch mountain is only one instance of the total disregard by a certain element of all rules affecting the preservation of natural beauty and cleanliness, says Buck.

NOW IS TIME FOR NOTES "Just now, when all of us are back from our summer vacation trips in the mountains, is a good time to make our notes on campers' carelessness and disregard of society's rights in cleanliness. How many camp grounds have we had to pass up because littered with papers and other refuse? How many nice little camping spots have we seen which were posted with "camping forbidden" signs? Such signs are a backfire on the campers who expect to leave their litter for others to attend to. How many beautiful trees have we seen all hacked with initials, or just hacked, and the natural beauty of the camping spot spoiled?"

POLICING IS LIMITED The necessarily small amount of policing over the extensive areas in the mountains on federal and publicly owned land does not suffice to prevent these depredations. In point of fact, the very presence of such areas is objectionable in the possessing of the contact with the natural, the wild and the resultant appeal of the silent places to man's nature. Solitude, inspiration and mental rest and comfort are recreation of civilized man to his tasks are the great values of the mountains and forests.

However, with the coming public movement for large numbers of camp grounds and park places along the highways and trails, better sanitation safeguards should be enacted into law or into practice. A sufficient state appropriation should be made to care the inspectors needed to police the sanitary arrangements of mountain resorts and camps, and the enforcement of sanitary provisions on the campers who offend.

'First Violin' in Thomas Orchestra Goes to Poorhouse

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The first violin lies in a charity bed in the Cook county hospital. The medical chart at the foot of the bed reads: "Carl Raymond, 37, collapse. Oak Forest is the poorhouse.

"The concert is quite a success," mumbled the first violin, "Mr. Thomas is delighted." "Theodore Thomas?" queried the interne. "There is only one Mr. Thomas," replied the first violin.

Marie Antoinette's Ghost Again Seen As Omen of War

Paris, Sept. 25.—Coincidental with the presidential crisis the ghost of Marie Antoinette, which has not been seen since 1809 when France was in danger of war with Germany due to the Agadir crisis, is said to be stalking in Versailles park, soaring villagers, many of whom have reported meeting the veiled lady in black on lonely walks after nightfall.

Several tourists while visiting the park and in the vicinity of the Petit Trianon distinctly saw a figure clad in the costume of Marie Antoinette's day, gambling under the ancient trees. Those who have attempted to approach Marie's farm where she would rest and live the simple life felt invisible hands pushing them away.

The reports are all the more sensational than usual because they come from several independent sources. A patent has been issued for a triple mirror that enables a person to view his ears and much of the sides of his head.

MEMBERS OF BIG PARK-TO-PARK TOUR COME ON TUESDAY

Party Will Be Taken Over Columbia River Highway and Otherwise Entertained During Stay.

Paving the way for tourists of the future who wish to take in the western national parks by automobile, will arrive in Portland Tuesday afternoon, the official national park-to-park party, composed of four women and 14 men prominent in national park, automobile and tourist affairs, who left Denver in August on a circle extending over 4700 miles of highway and taking in all the national parks of the West.

W. J. Hofman, president of the Northwest Tourist association, was appointed by President H. B. VanDuser of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the entertainment committee, to work with the publicity bureau of the chamber. He is now in Seattle and will come with the party to Portland. At the boundary between Oregon and Washington on the Interstate bridge which will be decorated for the occasion by Commissioner Holman, the visitors will be met by the Portland reception committee. On Tuesday evening a dinner will be given in their honor at the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

HOOD RIVER TO ENTERTAIN On Wednesday the party will be taken for a ride over the Columbia river highway as far as Hood River, where the citizens of that town will entertain them at lunch. Returning, they will dine at the Automobile clubhouse as the guests of W. F. McKinney, president of the Oregon State Motor association. Thursday morning the party will leave for Salem.

In the personnel of the party are Gus Holmes of Cody, Wyo., president of the Park to Park Highway association; Scott Leavitt of Montana; O. VanWyck of Washington, D. C., personal representative of Stephen Mather, national park director; Harry N. Burhus of Denver, president of the American Tourist Development association, and

others prominent in the greater development of western travel. The party has visited Rocky Mountain park, Yellowstone, Glacier, Rainier, and after leaving Portland will take in Crater lake, Yosemite, Sequoia, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon and Zion national parks.

Members of the reception committee as appointed by Hofmann are as follows: RECEPTION COMMITTEE Governor Olcott, Mayor Baker, H. B. Van Duser, president Chamber of Commerce; Simon Benson, chairman Highway Commission; W. J. Hofmann, president Northwest Tourist association and vice president Park to Park association; W. F. McKinney, president Oregon State Motor association; Rufus Holman, Herbert Cuthbert, executive secretary Northwest Tourist association; Frank Branch Riley, S. C. Laogister, J. B. Yess, O. W. Mielke, Emory Olmsted, J. C. Ainsworth, Phil Metzger Jr., J. F. Jaeger, Philip C. Jackson, E. H. Piper, J. E. Wheeler, Fred Boas, Marshall Dana, C. C. Chapman, E. W. Strong, J. E. Wright, S. B. Yisom, O. Wilkins, E. R. Wiggins, W. Benefield, O. C. Leiter, D. E. Burntrager, A. C. Newell, Fred German, Charles Berg, R. W. Price, H. J. Parr, Robert R. Rankin, James O'Connell, William McMurray, John M. Scott, R. H. Cronier, J. A. Finley, H. D. Charlton.

After Two Years Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Two years ago a young Italian soldier gave a box of souvenirs of the war fields to Miss Susan Ranney, an American Red Cross worker in Padua, Italy, to be sent to Frank Descreaux of this city. The package started on its way and in a few days the package will arrive after having been in transit for two years.

ORGANIZE FOUR NEW FRATERNITIES AT WILLAMETTE U.

Inter-Fraternity Relationships to Be Governed by a Council Representing Four Chapters.

Willamette University, Salem, Or., Sept. 25.—The organization of four new local fraternities upon the campus this fall brings the total number of six houses, which have been formed in a year. Four of the houses are men's organizations and two are sororities. All local chapters have houses and the Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau frats are purchasing their houses. The pledging of new men will start Thursday.

The present membership of chapters is as follows: Alpha Phi Delta—Tinkam Gilbert, president; Hubert Wilken and Ivan Corner of Salem, Noble Mooche and Elmer Streyer of Spokane, Arlo Gillet of Tangent, Howard George of Wenatchee, Wash.; Waldo Zeller of Sunny-side, Wash., and Leon Jennison of Great Bend, Kan. Kappa Gamma Rho—Raymond Schmal-

is, president, Salem; Robert Story of Wolf Creek, Truman Collins and Edwin Norene of Portland, Edward Notson, Heppner, and Hugh Doney of Salem. Phi Kappa Phi—Bernard Ramsey of Madras, Raymond Ganssaw of Lewiston, Idaho; Edward Huston of Canby, Jay Coulter of Amity, Albert Ryan of Sheridan, Keith Lyman and Harold Lyman of Gresham, Paul Sherwood of Salem, James Biele of Fall City, Jacob Nickel of Dallas, Charles Glehrich of Gold Hill and Gordon Sammons of Falls City. Sigma Tau—Loren Bader of Bremerton, president; Lester Day, Paul Day and Verne Ferguson also of Bremerton; Russell Raley, Raymond Raley and Harry Raley of Tacoma, Harold Emmel and Paul Flagel of Portland, Lawrence Davis of St. Helens, Bruce Waite of Polson, Mont.; Willard Lawson and David Lawson of Blanchard, Wash.; Sheldon Sackett and Vernon Sackett of Sheridan, Benjamin Rickett of Spring Garden, Cal.; Athill Irvine of Portland, Ramon Dimick and Clarence Gillette of Woodburn, Vern Bain of Tillamook, Bryan McKittrick and Ralph Thomas of Wenatchee, Wash.; Waldo Kaho of Yakima, Wash.; Rein Jackson of Emmett, Idaho; Robin Fisher, Edwin Scoledday, Floyd McIntire, Kenneth Power, Paul Wise and Ralph Barnes, all of Salem.

DELTA PHI SOCIETY Delta Phi society—Marguerite Cook, Sadie Frost and Bruce McArthur of Portland, Mildred Strvey, Dean Hatton and Maude Holland of Spokane, Mary Notson, Heppner; Fern Geiser, Palouse, Wash.; Dorothy Lamb, Chicago; Fay Pratt, Wallowa; Vivian Isham, Grants Pass; Virginia Mason of Jefferson, Gladys Gilbert, Albany; Mary Findley, Maria Corner and Genevieve Findley of Salem. Beta Chi—Stry Smith and Laura Ruggless, Vancouver; Marjorie Fiegl and Grace Collins of Portland, Myrtle Mae of Boise, Idaho; Fay Pennger of Bellingham; Mary E. Hunt, Spokane;

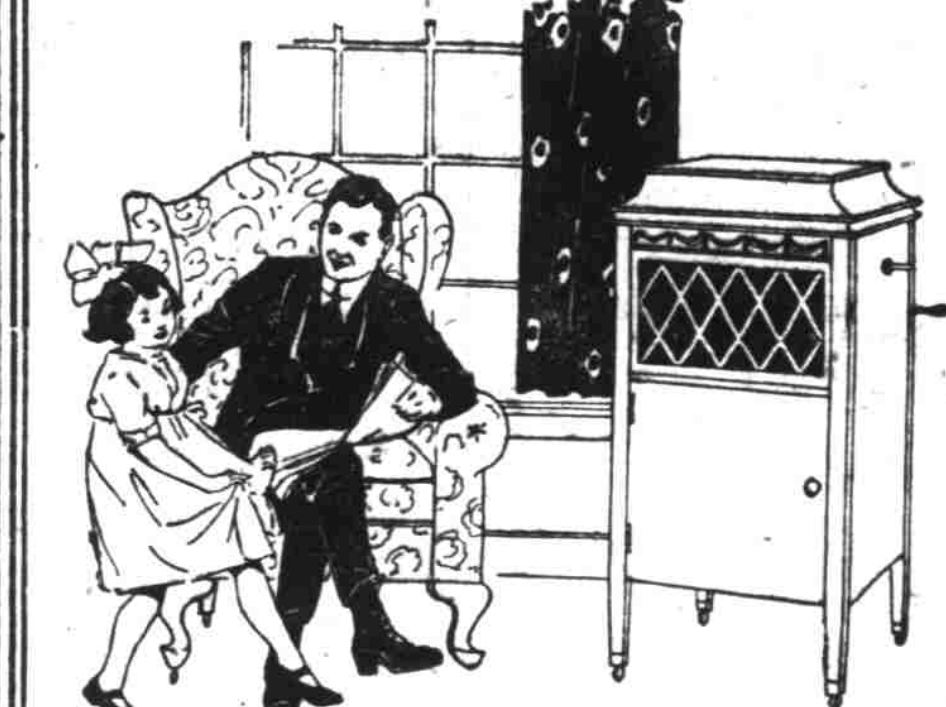
Ruth Smith, Dallas; Muriel Stives, Ruth Wise, Edna Gilbert, Klise Gilbert, Charlotte Croshaw, Isabel Croshaw and Patricia Buren of Salem; Eva Roberts of Cove, Inter-fraternity relationships will be governed by a council elected by the different houses—Robert Wilken and Tinkam Gilbert, Alpha Phi Delta; Raymond Schmalte and Dean Pollock, Kappa Gamma Rho, Bernard Ramsey and Raymond Ganssaw, Phi Kappa Phi. A faculty member will be elected to serve as chairman. The status of the local fraternities has not been determined yet by the board of trustees which has prohibited national fraternities in the past. A reversal of this policy is looked for by students when the board meets in February, after which time some of the locals will petition for national charters.

Survivor of Monitor Dead Butte, Mont., Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.)—Adam Vander-Hayden, a member of the crew of the historic Monitor in the battle with the Merrimack, is dead here at the age of 78. He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and for 31 years has been a resident of Montana.

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Stillwater Mills Afire; Aid Sought

Stillwater, Minn., Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—The Toser Lumber mills at Stillwater were burning this afternoon and homes were at the back of the mill. Heavy winds fanned the flames. Stillwater was in a heavy pall of smoke. Help was asked from St. Paul to aid in fighting the flames.

the latest school architectural lines. The school of education will be housed in a building of similar construction, 130 by 50 feet, with an art room annex 24 by 40 feet. TWO CLASSROOMS Besides one large lecture room, the building will contain two classrooms, a seminar room, six instructors' offices and the office of the dean. Meanwhile the present open-air gymnasium for women is being remodeled, part to be used by the new department of physical education and part to augment the present quarters of the school of journalism adjoining. A new open-air gymnasium for women is to be erected at the back of the new woman's building. This will be 46 by 90 feet in size, or five feet longer than the present women's open-air gym. In addition to all this, a \$75,000 home is to be erected for the university school of music by a holding company just formed by Eugene business men. This two-story brick and frame building, to be ready some time next spring, will be leased to the university. It is to be situated on land newly acquired at the southwest edge of the campus.

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