

Bustle Fills WU's Baxter Dorm As New Building 'Comes to Life'

Only the smell of food cooking was lacking to make Willamette university's new Baxter hall like a home the family had just moved into. And much of the food was in the kitchen and basement store rooms, almost ready to serve at the first meal, breakfast Monday.

Of course, some parts looked as if a storm had hit, but that was the natural result of approximately one-half the dormitory's 220 men residents moving in during the latter half of the past week. Janitors were patiently cleaning up behind the mud-tracking herd, and waiting for the rush to subside, sometime next week.

While living quarters in the huge structure are generally complete, most of the larger rooms are as yet unfinished. In some places new and modernistic furniture was in use on bare concrete floors. The floor tiling was not completed, due to workers' walking out in connection with a Portland strike, and on top of the tiling, rugs and carpets will be laid.

Rooms Decorated
The lounges, dining rooms and chapter rooms have been decorated, however, in schemes chosen by the fraternities who occupy the four wings, and the independent men in the central dormitory.

But, perhaps most important, the dining rooms are ready, with cloths spread, and work was being rushed to complete the serving kitchens, through which food prepared in the central kitchen goes. Down in the basement, with its commercial-size storage divisions, the butcher was cutting meat for Monday's meals. In the kitchen, butter was already out and ready to go on the tables.

Boys Enthusiastic
Boys moving into the building Saturday were enthusiastic over their bright new surroundings, especially the generous windows. So were the house mothers, who have private apartments in the dormitory and fraternity wings.

Glowing with pride in the newest addition to the campus were Lorena Jack, supervisor of dormitories, and Burton (Pop) Cray, who has charge of food preparation in both men's and women's halls.

There was another difference from a just moved-into house—the basement the huge battery of boilers was operating, fired by a 50-gallon per hour oil burner.

Protest Lodged Against Structure In Sunken Gardens

Miss Elizabeth Lord, daughter of an early day Oregon governor, Saturday voiced protest against the proposal of Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry to construct a small structure in the center of the sunken gardens, directly north of the state capitol building, for housing historical articles.

Miss Lord said such a building would mar the beauty of the state capitol grounds. Other protest was made by Miss Lord against placing "stumps" of pillars salvaged from the burned capitol building at either end of the sunken gardens.

Newbry suggested that a sun dial and bird bath be placed on the stumps.

Miss Lord suggested that a pool be installed in the sunken gardens and that the bird bath be given more privacy.

Steel Deck on Lumker Bridge Replaces Wood

Steel decking of the temporary Bailey bridge over the Lumker crossing of the Little North fork of the Santiam river above Me-hama is being replaced with wooden planks and the new span will be open to trucks on Tuesday, Marion County Commissioner Ed Rogers said Saturday.

County crews are completing a three-weeks job of building a new wood bridge around the Bailey structure, which was borrowed from the state highway department last December 30 when the span collapsed under the weight of a log truck. The Bailey bridge is being removed by sections.

The 100-foot span, crossing the river near Elkhorn, is open only to light travel. The new wooden bridge is a chord-and-truss construction, suspended on piers at each bank, Rogers said. Hauling activities of several log companies above the bridge have been virtually halted pending construction of a new span.

DeMolay Plans Father-Son Dinner

Plans for the annual father-son banquet of Chemeketa chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Salem Masonic temple, were announced Saturday. Coach Jerome Lillie of Willamette university will be the principal speaker.

Also on the program will be marimbaphone solos by Wayne Mercer and vocal solos by Max Alford.

Committee chairmen for the program, put on by the DeMolay Mothers club, are Mrs. James H. Turnbull, general, and Mrs. L. V. Benson, dining room.

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Legion Post To Consider Manor Deal

A proposal to acquire Normandy Manor on South Commercial street as a post headquarters will be considered by the entire membership of American Legion, Capital post 8, at a meeting Monday night in Legion hall.

Sale of the post's present quarters at North Cottage and Chemeketa streets, also is slated for discussion. Capital post holds an

exclusive option on Normandy Manor until March 1. It has been operated as a dining establishment by Michael Flax for the past several years.

Although considerable interest has been shown by several local business and organizational groups in purchasing the post's present building and adjoining lot, that sale will probably not take place for several months yet, Post Commander Lawrence Osterman said, even though it is approved by the members. Nor could the commander indicate Saturday when the post might actually occupy its new quarters.

Reason for the proposed change, Osterman said, is chiefly the post's increased membership.

YMCA to Start Membership Drive 'Flight'

Sixteen "flight crews" from the Salem YMCA will hop off Monday evening on a "round-the-world flight" contest to gain 240 new members for the Y. Al Loucks, civic leader, will speak at the kickoff dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the "Y hangar."

The annual membership campaign will go around the globe with individual crews making

progress according to number of members added. "Stops" will be made at Honolulu, Manila, Calcutta, Athens, Paris and New York, where YMCAs are located and which associations Salem Y has notified of the program.

The Rev. W. Irvin Williams of Long Beach, Calif., former pastor of Salem's First Presbyterian church, and Dr. Chester Hamblin, present pastor, will address the Wednesday and Friday report luncheons. The victory dinner is slated for 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 16.

Flight commanders for the campaign are Robert O. Smith and Charles Barclay. Squadron leaders

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are Steve Anderson, Carl Graeber, Will Kidwell and Norman Winslow.

Leslie Scott Speaker Tuesday in Silverton

SILVERTON — State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott will be the speaker at the Silverton Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting in the banquet room of the Double J cafe Tuesday, February 10. He will discuss the present tax structures and report on the financial situation in the state.

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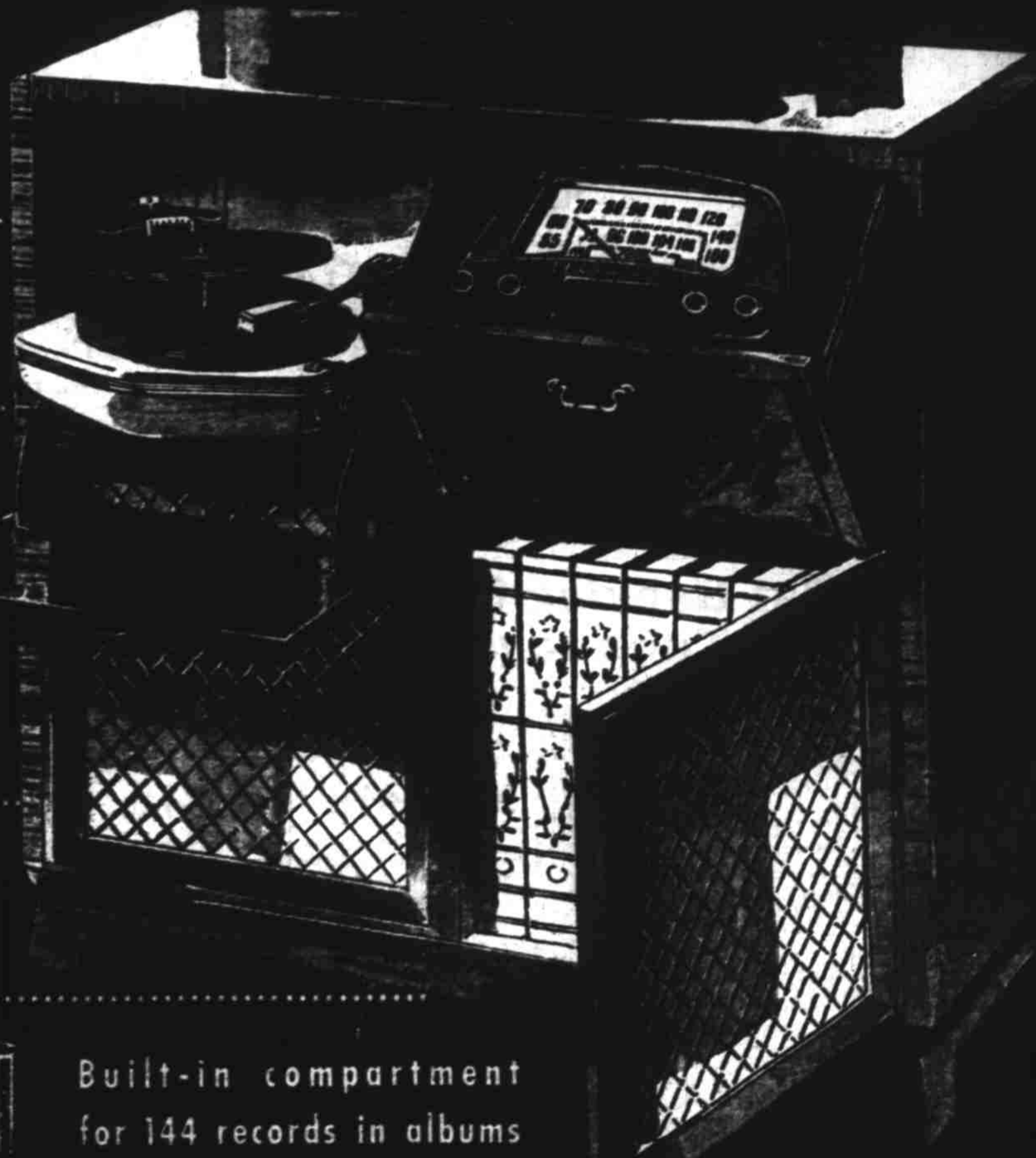
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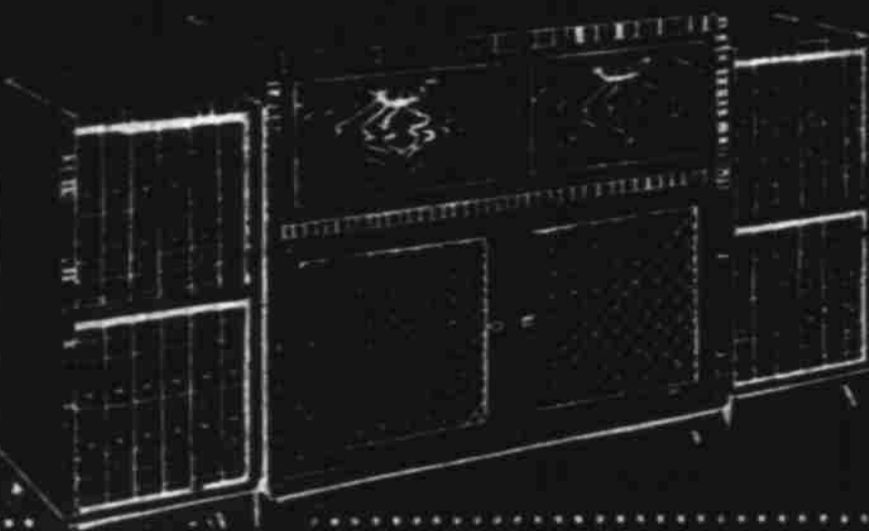
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