

U. O. LIBRARY PLANS CALLS FOR MODERN STUDY FACILITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

would be two graduate reading rooms, and several individual studies for professors doing research work.

Georgian Style Followed

In the basement would be a newspaper reading room, and also a place for students wishing to use their own books. There probably would be on this level two or three small rooms to be used by blind students and their readers where they could work undisturbed and without disturbing others, and where students with typewriters could work.

The building is designed in a style of architecture harmonizing with that of the Murray Warner museum. The main block of the building would be flanked by one-story wings on either side. Two entrances are provided in the plans, these being placed at the point where the wings join the main section of the building. Between the entrances and running across the front is the space provided in the plans for the "browsing room."

The wing on the left side is labeled for reserve reading rooms for freshmen and sophomore students. In the center will be the delivery desk, dividing the wing into two rooms. The right wing will house the periodicals, both current and bound, and the reference books. These are placed together because most persons using reference books have to use the bound periodicals also. The offices of the two departments will adjoin the wing, being separated from each other by the doorway.

The librarian's office, the order department and the cataloguing department will have rooms at the rear of the right wing, being thus close to the circulation desk, the stacks, and the card catalogue.

A large lobby is placed in the center of the building. Across this lobby from the "browsing room" is the card catalogue and the circulation and return desks. Space which is now labeled "exhibits" will be used as the library expands for the card catalogue.

Behind the circulation and return desks are the stacks, extending back of the main part of the building. Five levels for the stacks are provided in the plans, with an extension in the basement also planned.

In each stack level are 18 small stalls for graduate students, where they may study and keep their books undisturbed. These stalls are part of every modern university library. Those in the plans would be individual desks, each having its own window and radiator, a partition on one side and a bookcase partition on the second. In addition, the third floor stacks provide for several professor's studies, such as are to be placed elsewhere on the third floor when it is completed.

Capacity Is Great

If the proposed library is built, it will have a capacity of 442,420 volumes, with a working capacity of 365,360 volumes. The university has at present in its several buildings 240,000 books, with a capacity for only 150,000 volumes in the main library.

In the reserve reading rooms on the first floor there is a capacity for 220 students at one time. The second and third floor reserve rooms have room for a total of 340 students. Fifty may use the "browsing room" at one time, while there is space for 220 in the reference and periodicals rooms. Individual book stalls in the stacks are provided for 72 graduate students, while there are 43 individual studies planned for professors doing research investigations or writing books. Eight seminar rooms are planned for the third floor.

Changes Likely

In drawing up the plans, which Mr. Douglas points out quite possibly may be altered in some details, the architect considered some interesting studies made by the library staff a few years ago of the number of students using the various departments of the library. These figures showed that the largest number of students were using books in the reserve libraries, these comprising 67 per cent to 75 per cent of the total number in the library. Between 11 per cent and 19 per cent were using their own books while at the library, while from 7 per cent to 11 per cent were using the reference and periodical departments. Four per cent were in the newspaper rooms, stacks and halls. By actual count 600 were using the library at one time, Mr. Douglas stated.

Requirements of a good university library are filled by the plans under consideration. Mr. Douglas pointed out. The building would be adequate for the present needs, for all the libraries which are now scattered over the campus would be housed under one roof. These include the reserve library in Condon hall, the "overflow" of newspapers and periodicals now in Friendly hall basement, the business administration and art libraries. The law school's book collection would remain in the school.

Oregon's Best Prunes Have Many Disguises--What's Yours?

Present Staff Adequate

The plans as they are now are capable of expansion as the university and library develop, an important item which has been learned by sad experience with the present overcrowded building. Flexibility in the arrangement of rooms and functions is obtained, also, by having several medium-sized reading rooms instead of one or two large ones. This likewise cuts down the amount of confusion unavoidable wherever a large number of persons are studying.

The proposed plans have been made also with the idea in mind of making unnecessary a very great increase in staff. Mr. Douglas declared that the new building could be administered efficiently by the present staff.

The present library was built in 1907. In 1914 the addition which houses the stacks was built onto the rear. If the university's request for a loan goes through, the present building will be occupied by the law school, now cramped into the top floor of the Oregon building. The upper two or three tiers of stacks would be used for the law library, thus providing that collection in fire-proof shelving. The law school would have at least the main and second floor of the library. No provision has been made as yet for the use of the basement.

A site for the new library has not been definitely chosen, although two or three places have been picked as possible locations.

Doctors Risk Lives to Fight Sleeping Death

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Human experiments on sleeping sickness have been started in St. Louis.

Dr. W. T. Harrison, one of the St. Louis staff, today reported to Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the public health service that three of the scientists working in St. Louis had volunteered to make an attempt to settle the question of whether encephalitis is being spread by mosquitoes.

Harrison who came to Washington for a brief conference with the surgeon general, said the test was started yesterday when mosquitoes which had bitten encephalitis patients were allowed to bite the three doctors who volunteered. It will require from 10 to 14 days to see whether the disease was transmitted, Harrison said.

Board to Discuss District 4 Budget

Preliminary discussion of the school budget for the coming year will mark the special meeting of the Eugene school board scheduled for Monday, September 18, Superintendent H. R. Gould said Saturday.

It is expected that no definite figures will be established at this meeting, but it is thought the budget for the coming year will be approximately the same as last year, \$215,000. Due to tax delinquencies, it would be unsafe to lower the levy to any extent and in the face of present conditions, the budget cannot be greatly increased, he pointed out.

The budget last year necessitated a tax levy of 14.4 mills. Actual formation of the budget probably will not be started Monday, Mr. Gould said, as the budget does not have to be completed before the latter part of December.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Several meetings are arranged for Monday at the chamber of commerce. The wood and fuel dealers are to meet at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber. Monday. The Lane County Bakers' association meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the chamber. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is meeting there also.

ARROW MESSENGER—Phone 618

NEW DISCOVERY

A-CI-PHO is a remarkable new discovery for relief of Acid Stomach, Constipation, Belching, Bloating and general distress after eating. Different from all other so-called Antacids. 60c at Red Cross Drug Co.

BROKEN GLASS

We can take care of every requirement for your

HOME or AUTOMOBILE

"SINCE 1881"

Midgley Planing mill

PHONE 1059 4th & Main Street

Branstetter-Simon Chapel

Memorial Service

FOUNDED 1883

Fifty Years of Service

1182 Olive St. Phone 433

Oregon's Best Prunes Have Many Disguises--What's Yours?

Scarcely had the word gone around that the use of prunes was the topic of this week's housewives' forum contest than the suggestions began pouring in.

Oregon, land of best prunes, has many experts who know how to use those prunes to the best advantage on the menu and Lane county has its share of these experts.

The contest is "wide open" to suggestions. There are no restrictions except that the recipes be for Oregon grown prunes, fresh or dried. Your recipes may be on prune cake; prune pie, either cream or with two crusts; prune whips; prune puddings; prune salad; prune conserve; prune preserves; prune butter, etc.

It is hoped through the forum this week that a regular "prune cook book" can be worked up to help in promoting greater use and advertising of the Oregon prunes. It is a topic that should prove as popular as the pickle contest and it is hoped that as many recipes or more may be obtained through the prune contest. Altogether, there were nearly 140 recipes for pickles.

All entries in the prune contest must be in by 6 p. m. the coming

'FRESHMEN WEEK' STARTS U. O. YEAR

The regular fall term of the University of Oregon will officially open here Monday, when all new students are expected to be on hand for the start of "freshmen week." Most of the older students are expected to be here at this time also, since they will be busy with "rushing" freshmen for new members to living organizations, or looking for part time employment for the year.

Classes will begin Monday, September 25, and all students, whether new or old, are expected to be registered by Saturday noon, September 23. A late filing fee will be charged after this date, although students may enter as late as October 7.

Entrance examinations for new students will be held Monday and Tuesday and Earl M. Pallett, registrar, emphasizes that it is important all new students be here for this procedure. Wednesday registration material will be released to old students, and on Thursday new students may get this material. Registration for both old and new students will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Students will obtain their registration material from the registrar's office in Johnson Hall, while registration on Friday will again be held in McArthur Court. The procedure has been greatly simplified and students can complete all details in a short on Friday.

Registration is expected to reach that of last fall term, when approximately 2300 students were in attendance. Creditless filed by new students about equals that for this time last year, and officials are hopeful that due to better economic conditions, more old students than ever will return.

Many students, in search of part-time employment, are already on the campus. A warning to new students planning to work their way through is sounded by officials here. Students should have at least enough money for one term before registering, since most of the work is already taken by older students, and it is necessary for new students to "wait

their turn." Eugene people are co-operating in every way in giving students employment, and many may count on odd jobs for part of their revenue.

Dormitories for both men and women opened Saturday, and there will be ample facilities for all who wish to live in them, it is stated by Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories. Board and room this year will be only \$28 per month when the student occupies half of a double room, or \$29 per month if the student rooms alone. Social facilities, as well as board and room, are gained by students who live in the dormitories.

Fraternity and sorority members were required to return to the campus Friday, in preparation of opening of school. Rates in these organizations have been drastically reduced, and now approximate charges made by dormitories.

British Columbia to Reduce Shingle Make

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Under an agreement with shingle producers in Washington and Oregon, British Columbia shingle production for the fortnight September 18-30 will be 25 per cent higher than for the first half of the month.

British Columbia mills have undertaken to operate 80 machine hours during the next two weeks as compared with 64 during the previous period.

The international production arrangement was reached in connection with the application of the NRA to the shingle industry in the United States.

Code Committeemen To Answer Questions

Lumber operators who have individual problems concerning operation of the lumber code may submit these problems to members of the code committeemen in this county, it was announced Saturday.

Charles Snellstrom, of the Snellstrom mill, is a member of the production committee; T. V. Larson, of the Forcia-Larson mill at Noti, is a member of the minimum price committee. These committeemen would like to hear from the smaller operators as soon as possible.

department in his new location. The old social science house was found to be excessively expensive to maintain, and in addition was very difficult to heat, according to Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University. The building was rented by the institution.

Friendly hall, long used as a dormi-

not ready for independence," General Hammond said.

"The Philippines are an interesting place to visit, but I would not care to live there. I missed the Oregon climate—the climate in the Philippines is terrible—and I missed the green vegetables, the milk and cream," General Hammond declared, adding, "we are back in Oregon to live and I hope we shall stay here."

The visitors are planning to locate in Portland.

After leaving the Philippines, they went to Japan, India, Egypt, then on to Europe and finally to the United States, thus completing their journey around the world.

Commenting on Japan, General Hammond said "Japan is an uncertain, unsolved factor. The rest of the world does not seem to know Japan's intentions or where she is going. All are very apprehensive, too."

Throughout Europe conditions are pretty much disturbed by Hitler's attitude, especially in Italy, France, and England, General Hammond reported. The press gives much space to Hitler in those countries and everyone is talking about Germany's new leader, he said.

Feeling against the United States is very strong in France because of the situation over the war debts and because of the fewer American tourists.

"France needs America's friendship badly, because no one knows just what Hitler is going to do. Instead of saying 'LaFayette, we are here,' we should say 'LaFayette, our debt is paid.' One can have little sympathy for France because of their attitude toward America," General Hammond said.

Mussolini is the strong man of Europe, the visitor said. Italy is one of the most prosperous countries. Mussolini has done much in public improvements and the whole country seems one vast stretch of vineyards and gardens, he added.

"Mussolini, Hitler, and now I find here—NRA," was the way General Hammond directed his remarks to his home land.

He spent some time in New York city and more than a week in Washington, D. C., visiting various governmental heads.

"Every one seems very optimistic. All are responding whole-heartedly to the NRA, and I found a very hopeful attitude throughout the east," General Hammond said.

CREED HAMMOND STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

not ready for independence," General Hammond said.

"The Philippines are an interesting place to visit, but I would not care to live there. I missed the Oregon climate—the climate in the Philippines is terrible—and I missed the green vegetables, the milk and cream," General Hammond declared, adding, "we are back in Oregon to live and I hope we shall stay here."

The visitors are planning to locate in Portland.

After leaving the Philippines, they went to Japan, India, Egypt, then on to Europe and finally to the United States, thus completing their journey around the world.

Commenting on Japan, General Hammond said "Japan is an uncertain, unsolved factor. The rest of the world does not seem to know Japan's intentions or where she is going. All are very apprehensive, too."

Throughout Europe conditions are pretty much disturbed by Hitler's attitude, especially in Italy, France, and England, General Hammond reported. The press gives much space to Hitler in those countries and everyone is talking about Germany's new leader, he said.

Feeling against the United States is very strong in France because of the situation over the war debts and because of the fewer American tourists.

"France needs America's friendship badly, because no one knows just what Hitler is going to do. Instead of saying 'LaFayette, we are here,' we should say 'LaFayette, our debt is paid.' One can have little sympathy for France because of their attitude toward America," General Hammond said.

Mussolini is the strong man of Europe, the visitor said. Italy is one of the most prosperous countries. Mussolini has done much in public improvements and the whole country seems one vast stretch of vineyards and gardens, he added.

"Mussolini, Hitler, and now I find here—NRA," was the way General Hammond directed his remarks to his home land.

He spent some time in New York city and more than a week in Washington, D. C., visiting various governmental heads.

"Every one seems very optimistic. All are responding whole-heartedly to the NRA, and I found a very hopeful attitude throughout the east," General Hammond said.

FACULTY OFFICES STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

department in his new location. The old social science house was found to be excessively expensive to maintain, and in addition was very difficult to heat, according to Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the University. The building was rented by the institution.

Friendly hall, long used as a dormi-

not ready for independence," General Hammond said.

"The Philippines are an interesting place to visit, but I would not care to live there. I missed the Oregon climate—the climate in the Philippines is terrible—and I missed the green vegetables, the milk and cream," General Hammond declared, adding, "we are back in Oregon to live and I hope we shall stay here."

The visitors are planning to locate in Portland.

After leaving the Philippines, they went to Japan, India, Egypt, then on to Europe and finally to the United States, thus completing their journey around the world.

Commenting on Japan, General Hammond said "Japan is an uncertain, unsolved factor. The rest of the world does not seem to know Japan's intentions or where she is going. All are very apprehensive, too."

Throughout Europe conditions are pretty much disturbed by Hitler's attitude, especially in Italy, France, and England, General Hammond reported. The press gives much space to Hitler in those countries and everyone is talking about Germany's new leader, he said.

Feeling against the United States is very strong in France because of the situation over the war debts and because of the fewer American tourists.

"France needs America's friendship badly, because no one knows just what Hitler is going to do. Instead of saying 'LaFayette, we are here,' we should say 'LaFayette, our debt is paid.' One can have little sympathy for France because of their attitude toward America," General Hammond said.

Mussolini is the strong man of Europe, the visitor said. Italy is one of the most prosperous countries. Mussolini has done much in public improvements and the whole country seems one vast stretch of vineyards and gardens, he added.

"Mussolini, Hitler, and now I find here—NRA," was the way General Hammond directed his remarks to his home land.

He spent some time in New York city and more than a week in Washington, D. C., visiting various governmental heads.

"Every one seems very optimistic. All are responding whole-heartedly to the NRA, and I found a very hopeful attitude throughout the east," General Hammond said.

Guaranteed Hosiery

If, after purchasing hosiery at our store, you are not entirely satisfied, return the hose and your money will be refunded.

The New La France Service weight hose shows a decided improvement over an already marvelous stocking. It has a new improved heel and toe with a real fine lisle top, silk foot reinforced with lisle. Full fashioned of course.

Get your season's supply now! Each pair will last longer if you have plenty of changes . . . and you'll want two or three of the new shades to wear with your Fall garments.

NEW LA FRANCE COLORS FOR AUTUMN

Driftwood

An individual shade of taupe — dark in tone. Excellent for wear with black or grey.

Shag Bark

A definite grey. Smart with blue greys and blue.

Riff

A soft, warm brown. Grown with reds, rust-shades and reddish browns.

Nu Plage

A very distinctive color that does not look like any other shade.

Acorn

A deep, rich brown to wear with red, green, or brown costumes.

We also have the old stand-by shades in La France such as Gunmetal, Light Gunmetal, etc. See this outstanding La France stocking in our Hosiery department.

WILLIAMS SELF SERVICE STORE

649 Willamette

Johnson Furniture Co.

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF MONTAG RANGES

Johnson Furniture Co.

649 Willamette

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home

You will need a Montag Circulator. Why not buy this modern heating device now and be prepared for winter? We grant a liberal trade-in allowance on your present heater.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Montag Circulators to Fit Every Size Home