

University of Oregon Goes on the Air for Big Symphony Broadcast



University of Oregon went on the national hookup, as Phil Irwin, KGW announcer pictured here, opened the broadcast of the symphony orchestra which was rated "far superior to many orchestras now broadcasting on NBC" in a telegram from the KGW studio received yesterday.

Second from the left is Rex Underwood, conductor of the highly praised symphony, as he called 65 University musicians to attention. In the center Hal Young, favorite of ASUO assemblies, awaits his cue to lose his internationally known tenor voice, as he sings two numbers accompanied by the orchestra. Next is Miss Dorothy

Louise Johnson, concert master of the orchestra, climaxing one of the high notes of her solo number, Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen." On the right Harold C. Singleton, chief engineer of KGW-KEX, is shown at the control board during the broadcast over the red network of NBC. The University school of music, headed by Dean

Landsbury, received many congratulations on its splendid work, among them being the message from KGW and another from Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra, who was unable to attend the program.

(Courtesy the Register-Guard)

Drama Section Will Present Radio Plays

O. Henry Dramatization By Louise Sandstrom To Open KORE Series Saturday Evening

A dramatization by Louise Sandstrom, freshman in journalism, of O'Henry's story, "The Trimmed Lamp," will be presented over KORE at 7:45 Saturday under the direction of Paul E. Piepe, speech instructor.

Members of the radio drama section of the public discussion class who have parts in the story of the two working girls' quest for a millionaire husband are Betty Jane Moore, a freshman in education; Patricia Brugman, freshman in architecture and allied arts; and Clark Fay, freshman in pre-law. A description of scenes will be given by Virgil "Mike" Garwood, senior in English.

Other Plays Set

Other radio dramas, some of them original student creations, are in rehearsal for future Saturday evening broadcasts from KORE. A modern version of the fairy tale, "Jack in the Beanstalk," will probably be produced early in February. A dramatization of a fraternity house "bull session" is also being planned.

Campus authors who would care to have their plays or short stories broadcast over the air or would like to participate in the broadcasts are asked by Mr. Kiepe to submit them to the radio class.

The Saturday evening radio sketches are being interspersed with campus gossip and verbal vignettes of campus characters supplied by the radio announcing group.

Instructor Describes WPA Course on China

"Too long have we neglected the East of Asia," stated Elizabeth Von Stapp in her outline of the course, "Traveler's Introduction to Chinese Civilization," which is now being offered by the general extension divisions of the University in cooperation with WPA. Twenty students have enrolled in this course, which was completed the first of the year.

"Strangely, we have seemed to assume," she continued, "that the history of the West includes all that is important. To Greece and Rome, which loom large in our thoughts of civilization, we give generously of our admiration and respect. But we almost completely ignore that old and mellow race—the Chinese. True, China is the land of famine and coolie bearers, but it is also the land of scholars and of courtesy."

The aim of the course, outlined by Miss Von Stapp, is to provide an introduction to the art and culture of the Chinese. The course is intended to appeal to the uninitiated general reader in order to provide him with a better understanding of these neighbors. For those

New Library Balconies May Form Rendezvous

Stage setting for Romeo and Juliet scenes in the moonlight; a place for smoking, and a stand for the student body presidents in their Mussolini moods will be found as uses of the balconies of the new library. When the curtain will rise and make possible these events is not known. M. H. Douglass, librarian, says it will not be before spring term.

In the meanwhile library visitors will be glad to know that bronze plates have been put on the doors so that they can find their way around the main part of the library.

Wooden barriers still conceal the doors so that none shall see the interior before the right time. However, if the privileged find themselves inside they will see the entranceway of gold leaf, bronze, and marble, illuminated with literally many lights.

In the main hall between the iron-wrought gates are two memorial tablets in honor of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, one a quotation from him and the other a dedication to him. The main lobby, finished now with display shelves and desks, with only the floors missing, con-

tains an information desk where a worker will be on the job to direct visitors.

For Mr. Douglass and his secretary there is a suite of office rooms. There is also a staff room for meetings and recreation, with an adjoining kitchenette.

"Room 30," too, has been glorified. Large shelf space is provided for books for all professors who believe in students choosing their own. This room is across the hall from the upper division room and is entered through turnstiles. Off this room is found the Oregon collection with dice-shaped lighting fixtures and on the other side the rare book collection.

Music Broadcast Wins Nation-Wide Approval

Evidence of the success of the radio broadcast given by the school of music January 27, is shown in the numerous telegrams and messages of congratulation which have been received by the music department. Messages from the entire country are the results of the program.

Compliments have been made on both the excellence of the players and the conduct of the audience. Merton Bories, one of the officials sent to the program, commented on the quietness and attentiveness of the audience and on the professional attention of the program participants. Mr. Bories sent the following telegram to the school of music. This unsolicited telegram was sent to the Oregonian over their own private wire, TWX, by Kenneth Carney, program manager of NBC for the entire west.

Quote: "TO MR. BORIES: PLEASE CONVEY THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO EVERYONE CONNECTED WITH PICKUP FROM EUGENE LAST NIGHT. PRESENTATION AND TECHNICAL HANDLING PERFECT AND PERFORMANCE OF UNIVERSITY GROUP NOT ONLY ABOVE PAR BUT RATHER SUPERIOR TO MANY PROFESSIONAL GROUPS NOW BROADCASTING."

N.T.L. BROADCASTING CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. (Signed) CARNEY

Hal Young, professor of voice and one of the soloists on the program stated, "I want to say in behalf of all those who took part in this broadcast that we genuinely appreciate the support of the student body and townspeople. We regretted very much that a little more than 500 people were turned away, but the crowded audience and the conduct of those people was gratifying and encouraging."

Marketing Class To Go to Portland For Observation

Marketing students will journey to Portland Monday and Tuesday, February 8 and 9, to observe the latest methods in marketing.

N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, is in charge of the trip which is open to all students who have taken or are taking courses in marketing.

Following a trip through the North Portland Swift plant, Monday morning, B. C. Darnall, manager of Swift and Company, will talk on the marketing of Swift products in Oregon.

Early Monday afternoon, students will visit the Hudson-Duncan

At the CHURCHES

Congregational
Ted Thompson will lead the discussion of "Worship" at the 7 o'clock meeting of the Plymouth club in the Condon chapel of the church.

Presbyterian
Sunday morning at 9:45 Ted Pursley will speak on "The Will to Power: Christianity's Rival." Bob Knox will lead the worship service.

At 6 in the evening tea will be served. A forum discussion will follow the subject of which will be "Some Values From Religion."

Lutheran
Three of the local Lutheran churches will meet at the Central Lutheran church located at 10th and Pearl. The Joint League discussion will begin at 7:30.

Baptist
Members of the Baptist youth organization will meet at 6:30 to continue the study series, "School of Mission." African missions will be studied.

Methodist
H. G. Mallette of Piney Woods School for Negroes will speak to the Wesley club on "Race Relations." Naomi Tobie will lead worship.

Student Christian Council
Charles Paddock will lead the open discussion Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, "Building a Warless World."

Westminster Study Groups
The current problems forum will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 to discuss "Christianity and Socialism." At 9 o'clock the same evening Dr. Norman K. Tully will lead the third in his series of forums on "Christianity and Our World."

company and hear R. A. Hudson, president, discuss buying goods at wholesale. The Crown mills where the sales manager will talk on marketing flour in the Pacific Northwest will be visited Monday Tuesday morning Professor Comish and his students will visit Montgomery Ward and Company. There Drew Clerin, superintendent of merchandise, will talk on marketing goods by mail.

Tuesday afternoon before returning to Eugene the prospective marketers will visit Jantzen Knitting Mills where R. M. McCreight, sales promotion manager, will explain the latest developments in the marketing of Jantzen products.

Don't Count on Fisherman's Luck . . .

to find your lost articles.

to see the rest of the students know that you can type out their term papers. . . .

USE EMERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR RESULTS



Let's Get Together

The MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE

in the

EMERALD

Make This Paper Possible

Let's Get Behind Them!

Quiz of Week ANSWERS

- ANSWERS TO QUIZ
- | | |
|------|-------|
| 1. b | 6. c |
| 2. c | 7. c |
| 3. a | 8. a |
| 4. c | 9. b |
| 5. d | 10. c |

Room for the gang, TAYLOR'S, ad