

# McKenzie New Winter Playground Professors to Speak

## At Church Forums

### Dean Landsbury Speaks To Group Of Girl Reserves

### Extensive Program Is Scheduled Today For Visitors

John J. Landsbury, dean of the school of music, was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the State Girl Reserve midwinter conference last night at an informal fireside at the YW bungalow. Dean Landsbury spoke on "The Rudder of Education."

Following Dean Landsbury's speech, the Hawaiian club, consisting of Leilani Kroll, Frank Hitchcock, Andy Lewis, and George Magon, presented several native Hawaiian songs. Marjorie Ellen Titus, Frosh Y member, gave a reading. Song leader for the evening was Mrs. C. A. Morgan, YWCA official from Seattle.

Out-of-state visitors with Mrs. Morgan are: Anne MacLeod, of Vancouver, British Columbia, Dora Mae Rice of Tacoma, Washington, and Marion Svartz, of Seattle.

Program outlined Saturday's program begins at 7:30 with breakfast at John Straub Memorial hall. At 9, Mary Elizabeth Ross of Salem will lead a worship service, "Making Choices."

At 9:45, Mrs. Hazel Schwering, dean of women, will speak on "Girl Reserves and Their Choices." There will be a short recess, at 10:30, with incidental music by Mrs. C. A. Morgan and Mrs. W. E. Carson. Discussion groups begin at 11 in Gerlinger.

At 1:30, Miss Helen Boeker will discuss Girl Reserve Interpretation, and following this will be discussion groups on Girl Reserve problems.

Marjorie MacLean will lead the entire delegation on a tour of the campus at 3. This tour will include the new library, different schools of the campus and a visit to demonstration gym and dance classes at Gerlinger hall.

Mrs. DeCou speaker Mrs. E. E. DeCou, former dean of women on the campus, will be the speaker of the 6:30 banquet to be held at the Baptist church Saturday evening.

Following the banquet will be an evening party, beginning at 8:30, led by the Beaver-ton Girl Reserves. Sunday a conference meeting in Gerlinger hall and a special Girl Reserve church service at 10:45 at the Baptist church at Broadway and High streets will fill the day.

Kathryn Cawse, of Hillsboro, is chairman of the closing ceremonial of the conference.

### AWS Scholarships Close February 1

February 1, will be the final date for entering applications for the AWS scholarship. Awards of \$25 each, based on scholarship and need, will be given eight girls on the campus.

Application blanks may be obtained at the dean of women's office, any college girl being eligible.

Subscribe for The Emerald. Get the news of your school.

Troubled with insomnia? Subscribe to the Oregon Daily Emerald.

### Youth-Interest Topic Underlying Theme Among Groups

This Sunday at Eugene churches a group of university professors will speak at young people's meetings on a variety of topics of pertinent interest.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor of geology, will address an adult forum at the Community Liberal church at 10 o'clock on "The Oriental Situation as I see It."

"Young People and Automobiles" will be the topic of Dr. S. Earl Childers, pastor, at the Christian Endeavor meeting of the First Christian church on Sunday night.

**Westminster House** Sunday, 9:45, Speaker, Dean Karl Onthank. Worship, Winifred Putnam, subject, "Westminster, Campus, Life."

6 p.m., Tea. Louise Pursley, chairman. Topic: "Economic Background of the Labor Problem. Worship, Stanley Robe."

2:30, Westminster Players will give the play, "The Years Ahead" at Yoncalla.

7:30, "The Years Ahead" will be given at Fairmount Presbyterian church.

7:30, Mark Trumbo and Phil Barrett will represent Westminster house in the young people's service at Central Presbyterian church.

Dr. Tully's Sunday morning sermon topic, "Words That Keep Us on Our Feet."

Monday, 9:45, 9:45, Fireside sing, Margaret Reid in charge.

**First Baptist** Broadway and High streets. Pastor, Abraham John Harms, Th.D.

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m., University class taught by H. H. Schroeder.

Morning service: 11: sermon topic: "The Life of Three Dimensions."

Young people's meeting, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon topic, Evangelistic service.

**Community Liberal (Unitarian)** Eleventh at Ferry. Junior worship and church school at 9:45. Mrs. Ralph C. Crow, superintendent. Adult forum at 10, Dr. Warren D. Smith speaking on "The Oriental Situation as I See It." Worship service and sermon at 11. Rev. Herbert Higginbotham preaching on "The Sacrament of Truth." "Eclectic Half Hour" over KORE at 1 p.m. Women's Alliance meets Tuesday with luncheon at the church for visiting ladies.

**Central Presbyterian** Tenth at Pearl. Dr. Norman K. Tully.

11, "Words That Keep Us on Our Feet." 7:30, Evening worship.

**First Christian** 11th at Oak. Dr. S. Earl Childers.

9:45, Bible school. 11, "A Place for All." 6:15, Christian Endeavor. 7:30, "Young People and Automobiles."

**First Congregational** 13th at Ferry. Rev. Williston Wirt.

9:45, Sunday school. 11, "What a Christian Ought to Know." 7, Plymouth club. "The Christian Home," Bobbie Washburn, leader.

**First Methodist** 12th at Willamette. Dr. E. Earle Parker.

9:45, Morning forum. 11, Sermon by Dr. Parker. 7, Wesley club, S. Stephenson Smith.

### Deans of Education To Meet in Portland

Deans J. R. Jewell and R. W. Leighton, of the Oregon school of education, will meet in Portland Sunday with the secretary of the progressive education association of America, Dr. Frederick Redfer.

Possibilities of organizing an Oregon branch of the association will be discussed.

**WOMEN TO DEBATE** Two women debaters from the University of Washington will meet here with the Oregon team next Thursday night, when they will hold a debate on "How to keep the U. S. out of war."

Subscribe for The Emerald. Get the news of your school.

# Machine Made for Radio Sound Effects

By EUGENE SNYDER

Necessity is the mother of invention! So when scripts of the radio plays being presented each week by the speech department called for sound effects, Paul E. Kiepe, public speaking professor, and Frank Johnston, freshman in speech, devised and built an all-purpose sound machine.

About a week's time searching local junk shops and dumps and also \$25 were required to build the apparatus.

When the scripts call for a wind, a wooden, barrel-shaped drum, with laths on its surface is turned rapidly. Over the drum is a piece of cloth weighted at the bottom, so that the laths spinning against the cloth make "wind." The velocity of the breeze is directly proportional to the weight applied to the bottom of the cloth. If the audience is not receptive, it can also be used for an applause machine.

A door-latch in a small foot-square door provides its sound for entrances and exits. In Thursday night's production, "The Spy," the door opened and shut and then the man asked if he could come in!

An empty bean can serves as a "crash box." Filled with nails, broken bottles, and Washington tax tokens, it is used for the breaking of glass. If Weisschmidt and Goldstein can't repair you watch, throw it away.

When somebody broke out of a coffin in last week's show, "The Fall of the House of Usher," a strawberry-box was crushed close to the microphone.

On top of the box-like machine are various kinds of bells, and a piece of squeaky leather for representing rusty hinges.

Radio rain is salt poured on paper. A cigar box is provided for realistic "knocks" before the "door" is opened. Or, pounded faster, it becomes the sound of a horse galloping.

Sticks are rifles . . . when pounded on a leather jacket stuffed with a pillow. A big stick is used for a cannon.

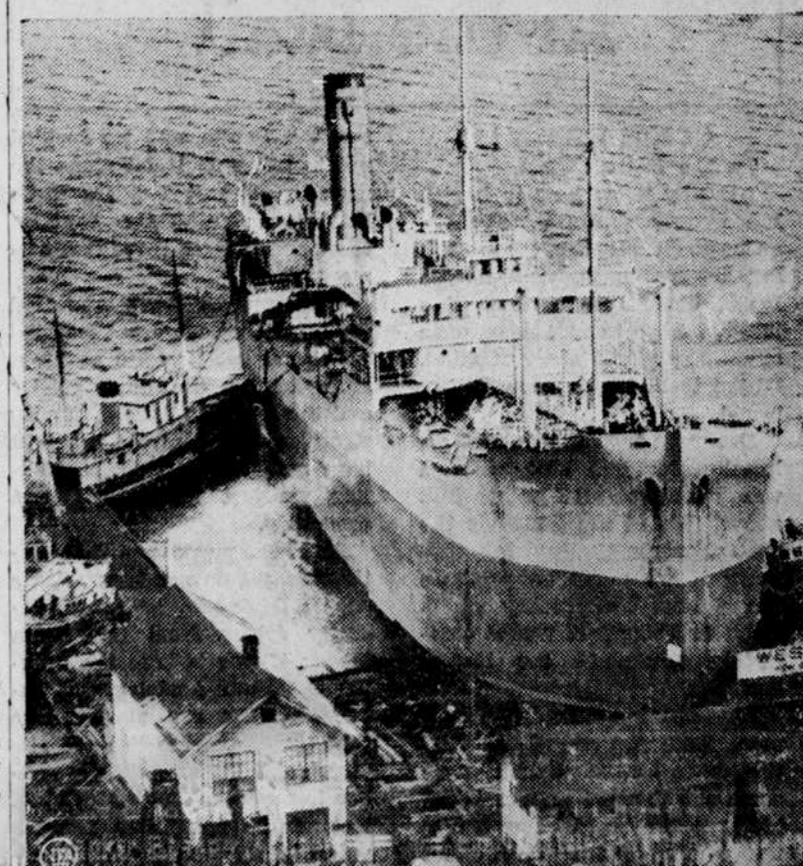
As hard-bitten old man McComber, Lester Miller is nasty, crabbed, but a trifle over-emphatic. The show will be repeated tonight and again on Tuesday night of next week. Advance sales indicate that many campus patrons will be unable to see the show at all since the seating capacity of Guild hall is very limited.

### Caliente Now Strike Scene



Family of Mexican workers . . . along with 4000 others took over Agua Caliente land when Mexican government announced plans of building aviation school there.

### Land-Going Boat



Tanker Hagan . . . starts overland near Seattle during a dense fog.



Vista of mountains for Oregon skiers. A short rest after a long climb.

# Hundreds of Vacationists Desert Campus to Frolic In Oregon's Snowfields

By BILL GRANT

It is 7:15 on a Sunday morning. What an accursed hour to even mention, you snort. Some thirty students are gathering in front of the Side. What kind of damn fools are they, you wonder? Are they going some place, or just coming home.

The explanation is simple, although hard for some sleep-lovers to understand. The early birds are members of the University Ski club going up the McKenzie for a day's sport.

Every Sunday morning at 7:15, a bus, with a capacity of some 36 persons, leaves the College Side bearing men and women away from their earthly cares for a full day of thrills, spills, and chills in the hills. All this for a \$1 bill.

The group is usually evenly divided between men and women. Morning fog flaunts the early bright colors to shame, for even if the girls can't ski . . . very well, they must make a show of themselves. Skis, ski poles, and thermos bottles are gathered together and, to use the trite expressive expression of the racetrack, they are off.

**Frog Lake Center** The bus heads for the McKenzie highway and is soon rolling along towards Frog Camp, the goal of the voyageurs. Frog Camp is about 77 miles from Eugene, and is the end of the road at this season. From here the skiers must trek a couple of miles up the road to Pole Bridge, where they leave the road and trail over to Hand lake.

The lake is long, snow-covered, and the Mecca of our adventurers. On all sides, slopes of varying degrees of steepness come down to the wooded shores. A short way out from the end of the bridge approach is a small wooded island where the skiers usually build a fire. Nothing like a nice fire when you have half the snow on the

course down your neck and the other half distributed about your person, eh girls? But when they're not around the fire, girls and boys alike find plenty of short runs for the inexperienced, and one "beaver" for the more adept. Classes are held for the beginners, teaching them the fundamentals of coming up and going down, or how to ski on one's skis, rather than on some more personal belonging.

After the classes, they scatter over the landscape, each to his own taste. The classic course is a twisting, turning slope with a descent of some 500 feet down to the lake. There are 28 hair pin turns on this

run, each one fraught with disaster for the novice—and disaster is usually the result. But what matter? It's all good fun—and good experience, too.

**Snow Conditions Good** Snow conditions on the McKenzie are as good as those on Mount Hood or any other skiing haven, according to devotees of the sport. The ground is covered with about four feet of snow, of which the top foot is like dry powder. The lake has grown increasingly popular in the last four years, and on many Sundays as many as 500 persons are in the region, skiing or just as spectators.

There is a shelter at the end of the road where the more hardy souls can rough it over night, but most of those who stay over do so at the comfortable hotel a mile from Belknap junction, 20 miles down the road. Skis and poles may be rented at Lost Creek ranch.

**Skiers Organize** The University Ski club, which sponsors these Sunday excursions, was formed last fall with Frank Drew, president, and Woody Truax, secretary-treasurer. It now has 125 members and is fast becoming a major group on the campus. A ski team has been formed, which will leave next week for Yosemite to compete in an intercollegiate meet.

The Ski Laufers, Eugene winter

sports club, are enthusiastic users of the lake runs. In addition, students from Oregon State and people from this section of the state are frequent visitors.

**Runs Free of Obstacles** The hills around the lake are remarkably free from brush and other obstacles. The girls find numerous short, gently sloping runs on which to test their skill. They spill often, but their speed is not great enough to cause much damage other than to their dignity. The more experienced boys are enthusiastic about the long, twisting run—called in skiing parlance a slalom course. Very few indeed are those who can run the whole distance without a spill, but this does not daunt them in the least. All they need is the agility of an antelope and the patience of Job.

In many colleges and universities, skiing has become a major competitive sport. The enthusiasm with which Oregon students have taken up this combination of running and flying bids fair to have the same result here as elsewhere. Already students have responded to the transportation facilities offered by the Ski club in such numbers that trips hereafter will be limited to members of the club, according to Truax.

Here's to the University's own St. Moritz and the students who have helped make it so!



A few members of the new University ski club take "the pause that refreshes."

### Pall of Doom and Smoke Hangs Over Nanking as China Capital Burns



Nanking . . . skyline of once proud Chinese capital hides behind smoke of buildings fired by retreating Chinese armies.

## Today's Emerald

IS made possible by the following advertisers

Consequently they deserve your support!

- Campus Shoe Shop
- Domestic Laundry
- Heilig Theater
- Rose Bud Bakery
- McDonald Theater
- University Grocery
- Univ. Bus. College
- Romane Studio

PATRONIZE THEM!