

High Schoolers Aid Broadcast

The University radio workshop has invited Eugene high school students to participate in a broadcast from the extension studios tonight over KOAC from 7:30 to 8:30.

To be featured on the program are I. H. B. Johnson, principal of Eugene high school; J. F. Cramer, superintendent of schools; the Eugene high cappella mixed chorus under Glen Griffith, music instructor; the Eugene high school orchestra under Douglas Orme; and a drama entitled, "Redhead Baker," by Albert Naltz, presented by Eugene high speech students.

70 People

Taking part in the broadcast will be 70 people under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Chase Christie, drama instructor at Eugene high. Members of the University radio workshop will aid as studio crew, but will not participate in the program.

There will be no broadcast presented November 20 because of Thanksgiving vacation, but activities will be resumed November 27, when the workshop will present an experimental drama entitled, "The Story of Dog-Town Common," a poetic play by Joseph Liss. This drama was presented by the Columbia workshop over the entire Columbia network two years ago.

Morse Home

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Continued UO Duties

While away Dean Morse has continued to handle the administrative duties of the law school Dean O. J. Hollis. Next week except for daily routine matters which were assigned to Acting-Morse will go to San Francisco where he will handle the Pacific coast longshore wage dispute.

The following week he plans to be back teaching double classes and then he will sit in on the northwest lumber investigation as a member of a three-man

Wesley House Plans Roller Skate Session

A roller skating party will take the place of the Friday night open house at Wesley house this week, C. E. Funk, director of Wesley foundation, declared.

Students interested in taking part should meet between 7:30 and 8 o'clock at the Wesley house. The only charge for those skating will be the regular admission fee made at the Midway rink near the Springfield junction. If more than 40 attend the "skate," 10 cents per person will be refunded to the organization.

Musical Tests Given

Sophomore and junior students from University high school were given musical aptitude tests Wednesday afternoon by the personnel research bureau of the psychology department, under the direction of Dr. Leona Tyler, head of the bureau.

board, along with Chairman Dexter Keezer, president of Reed college, and Paul Eliel of Stanford.

Morse Confident

Concerning the railway dispute, the report of which was given orally to the president on November 5 and which leaves the decision in the president's hands, Morse said, "I am confident that the leaders of railroad labor are too loyal to the trust they owe their men and too familiar with the facts developed before the president's emergency board to make the grievous mistake of leading their men into an unjustifiable strike, such as a railroad strike would be at this time."

After finishing his work on the west coast, Dean Morse will from time to time arbitrate individual cases as requested by the government. However, he intends to keep up his work in the law school with the hopes of having another perfect score in the bar exam like that established by last year's class, when all sixteen passed.

A son, Timothy D., was born August 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Corrie, (Katherine Harvey, '35).

CPA Applicants Sign Up Soon

Interview of persons who have made application for the spring primary civilian pilot training program, will be conducted during the next few days, it was announced by Franklin Sherwin, ground school instructor. Ten names will be printed in the Emerald each day and Mr. Sherwin requests that the applicants listed report to him in 107 Condon between 1 and 3 o'clock.

Asked to report today are Richard D. Johnson, Allen H. Adams, Edwin Wheeler, Elmer H. Olsen, William Jones, Wilbur M. Osterloh, Daniel V. Bergman, Lars Gilsen, Richard Lind, and Erling Grimstad.

'Moon' Opens

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Bob Weston as the adolescent Ed Rimplegar of the loud socks and the uncertain voice scored a direct hit in his role. Dick Turner as the smooth Dr. Alan Stevens and Pat Howard as Elizabeth, the beauty of the family, did well with the straight leads.

Dave Zilka as Douglas Rimplegar, Chuck Boice as Donald, and Marjorie Quigley as Kitty contributed to the general hilarity. Jenny, the maid who mixes genders, was played by Jean Person.

"Three Cornered Moon" is directed by Ottilie Turnbull Seybolt, with the setting by Horace Robinson who is also technical director. Jerry Lakfish is stage manager, Bob Stedman is electrician and Nuvere Cartozian is properties manager.

Performances continue through Saturday and both season and general admission tickets may be obtained at the University theater box office, ext. 217. The curtain rises at 8.

At Second Glance

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takes the pin of Roy Temple, Sigma Nu; Veve Peterson, Sigma Kappa, announces her engagement and pin from Bob Morrison, Kappa Alpha from VMI, Richmond, Virginia.

Announced this week also, was the engagement of Gretchen Clinton, Gamma Phi, to Bill Rickman, Theta Chi. The wedding is planned as an early summer event.

DAILY CORRESPONDENCE: Aboard the Sunset Limited, Ep Hoyt and Buck Buchwach are speeding towards New Orleans. At a cost of 18 cents in stamps, here's the latest news:

"Still going strong, after a swell bit of a time in Los Angeles, although nobody from Hollywood rushed over with any offers.

"Ep did get us an invitation to dinner with a friend of his family's; namely, Ben Fish, brother of Sam Goldwyn (we heard him talk over the phone—real words). However, I declined the invitation with thanks as I didn't want to out-swank Mr. Fish. He might not have more than 23 dinner jackets, 22 of which were probably dirty, and who am I to ask a guy to give up his last dinner jacket?"

SECOND VERSE: Although half of the student body missed Monday's issue, the fact that Oregon's victory bell has been stolen bears repeating, we think. We've gleaned the facts the best that we could and current rumor has it that the OSC chapter of Beta Theta Pi has it. By way of repetition, it was stolen from the the Betas here by a group of youths (unquestionably Beavers) posing as guardians of the bell until Homecoming. It was loaded on a truck and whisked back to Oregon State.

We weren't kidding about an

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invasion of this campus, see? And all the time we were chatting about the protection of an adequate home-guard, Vic Atiyeh finished plans to save Skinner's butte from gnawing rodents. Oregorchids, Vic!

TRUE STORIETTE: This one comes from the Kansas U daily, but bears repeating:

A salesman of Chinese handiwork visited the Chi Omega house Thursday noon. He had Oriental politeness and features. While other girls examined his wares, one piped up to him, in her best Spanish: "Habla usted espanol?"

"Sorry, I am Chinese," the salesman coolly replied.

Campus Calendar

All Coed Caper house ticket chairman please contact Florence Cooley before Friday morning.

Race relations group will meet this morning at 9 o'clock in the YWCA. An interesting program has been planned, and all UO students are urged to attend, Hildur Hegstrom, chairman, declared.

Dramatics club will meet today at 4 in Westminster house. All students on the campus are invited to take part.

Potluck supper open to all students on the campus will be held this evening at Westminster house at 6 o'clock.

A roller skating party will be held at the Midway in place of the regular Wesley foundation Friday night open house. All students wishing to take part are asked to meet at Wesley house between 7:30 and 8.

YWCA will hold a freshman fellowship at 4 p.m. in the bungalow. Popcorn, play will be given. Upper classmen are welcome.

Hui-O-Kamaaina will meet at Taylor's today, 4 p.m.

Orides members and independent women get your Coed Cappers tickets from 3 to 5 this afternoon in the lower hall of Geringer.

CPT Students Solo

New primary civilian pilot training initial soloists in the past week include the following students: Walter H. Girdlestone, instructed by Aubrey Sander; Herschell Patton, a student of Steve Hathaway; Henry T. Cram, taught by Harold Sander; and Frank Boyd, instructed by Kneeland Stone.



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