

Miss Garnett Plans Airing Over KOAC

Eugene-sponsored KOAC programs get off to a flying start this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music, will make the listening public aware of the fact that "Music is Fun." At 2:50 Dean Victor P. Morris of the business administration school will discuss "Economic Forces in the Pacific Basin."

His discussion will hinge upon some forces producing the war and matters that will be pressing for attention when the war is over. Dean Morris' subject will also deal with the basis of peace if and when peace is achieved.

Reporter

In the second of a new series of stepped-up radio programs sponsored by the business administration school, the business reporter (John Beckett, graduate assistant) will be heard tonight at 8 with a special feature promising to be of interest to listeners. The highlight of the half-hour program is to be an informal analysis of the stock market between O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration, and the business reporter.

Mr. Burrell, a certified public accountant, is an expert on market conditions and has suggested this means of presentation as a novel and appealing method for broadcasting this week's "Business Hour."

Navy Men

Featured second on the program will be a treatment of the future of men in the navy, with particular attention devoted to prospects for men with business training. Supplementary to tonight's analysis, the reporter is to analyze the futures of business-trained men in the army and marines next week and the week following.

The school of social science will again be featured on the "Higher Education Speaks" program at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Homer G. Barnett, instructor in anthropology, and James C. Stovall, instructor in geography will carry on an extemporaneous conversation about their respective fields.

Problem

A mutual question-and-answer program will probe into the meanings of these two fields and outline the aims of the studies. The fact that anthropology and geography interlock will also be brought out.

The two instructors hope to clarify their fields so that mistaken popular conceptions regarding anthropology and geography will be replaced with adequate information. Dr. Barnett's statement to this effect was:

Know?

"People think they know what economics is; what religion is; what philosophy is; but most people don't have the slightest idea what anthropology means or what geography actually includes.

"They think they have sufficient knowledge of geography from taking it in grammar school. Our main function on tonight's program is to satisfactorily decline these fields for people in the state of Oregon who are interested."

Lenten Service

Lenten services for Episcopalian students will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday in the men's lounge, Gerlinger hall. Rev. Perry H. Smith of Roseburg will be the speaker. A breakfast will be held following the services, which will be over in time for 8 o'clock lectures.

Measles, Mumps Reach a New Low

Vanished from the wards of the infirmary are mumps, and dwindled almost to a vanishing point are the three solitary cases of measles, as nurses at the ailment castle complain that people are either getting more healthy, or taking more vitamin pills.

The languishing patients are: Helen Luvaas, Maxine Cuning, Betty Stockwell, Mrs. June McCarthy, John McKinney, Sidney Nicholson, Harvey Fielder, George Mengelkock, Robert Rowan, Vernon Kisabeth, John Hediger, Barry Boldeman, and Jean Thomsen.

Free TB Tests Given All Week

Free tuberculin tests, supplemented with chest x-rays if necessary, are being given every day this week up to Saturday at the health service for prospective teachers and any other persons interested. Hours for the tests are from 8-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

Oregon state law now requires that teachers must have had a health examination within six months before they begin teaching. Since most schools begin on or about September 1, the health service is now providing examinations which cover the data to be listed on the teachers' health certificates.

These certificates must be presented to the county superintendent or the county in which persons are to teach when they have secured positions, the placement bureau reports.

Students who plan to teach are advised to go to the health service immediately for their tests since Friday is the last day for the examinations. Otherwise the health certificates will have to be filled out elsewhere or by a private physician, which will necessitate expense.

At Second Glance

(Continued from page two)

bandstand and yelled, "There'll be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover!" One of the band boys looked at him a moment and shot back: "Are they going north already?"

Needles

It was our poetic intention To write a poem to mention Nelda as Little Colonel. But nothing rhymes with Nelda. We might say needles, but no one would get the point.

The Future of Sabotage

(Continued from page two)

ed and trusted alien. All the rights and privileges of citizenship can and will be used by these people.

It would also appear that for the most part the enemy agents of citizen standing will be of Italian or German descent rather than the more obvious Japanese. Unquestionably dark days of treacherous sabotage and betrayal lie ahead of us as the Santa Barbara incident indicates but if each loyal citizen is vigilant and prepared for any eventuality and our law enforcement officials are not hampered by a too close interpretation of statutes designed for peace time usage we will be able to make short work of the saboteur.

A curious facet of the California incident is that Santa Barbara citizens are supposed to have one of the finest home defense organizations in Amreica. The local boys got together and hired an English home guard expert and he has been training the people in guerilla warfare, mainly to be prepared for invasion.

Could the Axis have a defiant sense of humor?

'Book' Photos Click Soon

First group pictures will be taken by the Oregana photographers Thursday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m., Wes Sullivan, Oregana managing editor, announced last night.

At 3:15 sharp the executive editorial staff of the Oregana will be photographed at the Oregana offices. At 3:45 a group picture will be taken of the office and general staffs at the Oregana offices.

Emerald

At 4 p.m. Emerald reporters, copy desk workers and night staffs will be photographed, followed at 4:15 by the sports staff and at 4:30 by the Emerald business staff. All these groups will meet at the Emerald "shack" for the pictures.

Individual shots will be taken of the Oregana heads between 7:45 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday their offices.

Upper Staff

Emerald upper news staff members will be recorded for the yearbook individually from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

All these appointments will be automatically called off in case of rain, said Sullivan.

Danger Looms In French Fleet

The French fleet, added to the recent "refugee" German battle-ships would "make us plenty of trouble" if delivered to the hands of the Nazis, Dr. Gordon Wright, assistant professor of history and authority on modern France, told a meeting of the Eugene branch of the American Association of University Women in the Osburn hotel Thursday night.

"While Marshal Petain is in power, I do not think that the Germans will be able to get control of the French fleet," the willowy, blond French history expert declared.

"Marshal Petain is the one unifying force in France today. Without Petain, the French nation would probably be in chaos. Petain's prestige is the only thing that is holding France together."

Dr. Wright pointed out that there was no one in France to take Petain's place in case the hoary-haired old marshal should die. "And old Marshal Petain can't last much longer," he declared. "He is doddering along on his tight rope trying to hold France together."

An informal discussion followed Dr. Wright's lecture.

Law Library Adds 45 New Volumes

Forty-five new volumes have been added to the law library, Mrs. Lois Baker, librarian, said Monday.

Included were: a new edition of "Blackstone" by Bernard Gavit, "Wagner" by Bufford, "Constitutional Revolution" by Corwin, "Formal Basis of Law" by Del Vecchio, "My Philosophy of Law: credos of 16 American Legal Scholars," "Quest for Law" by Seagle, "Federal Estate and Gift Taxation" by Paul, "Law of Wills" by Page, "Equity Jurisprudence" by Pomeroy.

Householders Meet

Mrs. Evangeline Morris, housing secretary, will meet with University householders Wednesday, March 4 at 2:30 in the Faculty room, Friendly hall.

"All householders wishing to register rooms for next term should attend," Mrs. Morris said.

In There Pitching . . .

He Works While We Weep

By MARGIE ROBINSON

From Post, Oregon, comes the tale of a lad who still wants to attend the University so very much that he has shoved almost insurmountable obstacles out of his way and is still plugging along on a correspondence course.

John Knox, upon his graduation from Crook county high school, looked wistfully toward Eugene. Then, when he learned he could not become an immediate part of the University, he set out resolutely to manage his father's ranch and at the same time prepare himself for Oregon curricula by taking a correspondence course in English composition, one of the first hurdles which meet entering freshmen.

Willits Confers With 'Y' Men

Howard Willits, regional secretary for the Pacific Northwest student YMCA's and YWCA's, spent Monday and Tuesday in conferences with "Y" leaders and in looking over University associations.

"The associations here are contributing to the deepest needs of the nation," he reported Tuesday. "They are molding a basis for world reconstruction."

Seabeck

One of the features of Mr. Willits' visit was to meet with Seabeck Co-chairmen Genevieve Working and Dan Bacot, who are in charge of plans for this year's conference at Seabeck, Washington.

Dr. Carl Knopf, president of Willamette university, will be the main speaker of the one week meet this summer, and his theme will be "Christian Faith for Social Reconstruction."

Date

Tentative date for the conference has been set for June 13. "We feel that Seabeck will be more significant this year than ever before," Mr. Willits said, "because of the stress of war placed on everybody. It will give a sense of direction."

Press Does a 'First'

Announcement of the first foreign language book ever to be published by the University press was made Thursday.

The book is "La Fortune Du Tasse En France" by Chandler B. Beall, professor of Romance language.

It is one of the works in University of Oregon Monograph series.

MAYFLOWER
ELEVENTH AT ALGER

EXCITING THRILLS!
Chester Morris and Harriet Hillard in
'Confessions of Boston Blackie'
— also —
Lionel Atwill - Una Merkel
'Mad Doctor'

MCDONALD

DON'T MISS
'All Through the Night'
with Humphrey Bogart
— also —
'Blues in Night'
with Betty Fields and Priscilla Lane

HEILIG
BEST PICTURES PRESENTS

A CIRCUS OF FUN!
Walt Disney's
'DUMBO'

REX

TWO BIG HITS!
Gary Cooper in
'The Cowboy and the Lady'
— also —
Dorothy Lamour in
'Typhoon'

CLASSIFIED ADS

READER ADS
Ten words minimum accepted.
First insertion 2c per word.
Subsequent insertions 1c per word.

DISPLAY ADS
Flat rate 37c column inch
Frequency rate (entire term):
35c per column inch one time a week,
34c per column inch twice or more a week.

Ads will be taken over the telephone on a charge basis if the advertiser is a subscriber to the phone.

Mailed advertisements must have sufficient remittance enclosed to cover definite number of insertions.

Ads must be in Emerald business office no later than 6 p.m. prior to the day of insertion.

- Found
- UNIVERSITY DEPOT, foot of University street. 5c recovery fee.
- 3 pairs of glasses
- Cigaret care, initials N.E.D.
- One Bible (Bob Lovell's pen)
- Bank books
- Men's gloves
- Mittens
- Rain hats
- 1 top coat
- 3 raincoats
- 11 notebooks
- Textbooks
- Glass cases
- Belts
- 3 pipes
- 1 shoe
- 2 hats
- 1 crutch
- Purses
- Women's gloves
- Pens
- Gold cross
- Eversharp pencils
- Erasers
- Note cards
- Glasses
- Tennis shoes
- 1 over-seas cap
- 1 small dictionary
- 1 padlock
- Scarfs
- Compacts
- Jewelry