

... and Not a Drop to Drink



Radio Meeting Set For Tonight

The first meeting of the radio workshop will be tonight at 7:30 in 107 Friendly, it was announced Monday by Kenneth S. Wood, workshop director. Thereafter it will meet each Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. The group broadcasts at 8 p.m. on Thursday over KOAC.

"Three Thousand Years of the Theater" will be the subject of the winter series of radio broadcasts by the workshop. The plays will include those of Goldsmith, Moliere, Dumas, Sheridan, Jonson, Addison, and Ibsen.

The workshop also conducts the defense programs on Tuesday and Friday evening over KORE.

"All students in the class have an opportunity to take part in different phases of radio—sound effects, announcing, operation of the turntables, acting, general studio operation, and directing."

Continuing, he emphasized, "It is unnecessary for one to have had experience in radio; the main requirement is that the student seriously interested in learning something about radio as a medium for entertainment and information. Students do not have to be enrolled in radio program production classes to be eligible for radio workshop."

Rampaging Willamette Halts Commuting Ducks

By EDITH NEWTON

As rain poured down steadily on Ducks arriving for winter term at the University last week, the Willamette river grew wider and wider, finally overflowing its banks to leave many students stranded either at home or away from home.

Springfield students who live at home were among those hit hardest as the Willamette reached a crest of 16.7 feet. Flood stage is 12 feet.

Frances Oram, junior in business administration, and Inez Oram, sophomore in art, were forced to stay at home in Springfield for two days. They were among those who missed all New Year's celebrations because they couldn't travel the road between their home and town.

Cook Comes Through

Shirley Coombs, sophomore in education, from Springfield was in Eugene when the water closed the highway. She had to stay here for three days and was mostly worried because she had to wear the same clothes all that time.

Mrs. Stella Jackson, Hendricks hall cook, was in Springfield when the water came up over the road. Realizing that people wanted to eat, water or no water, Mrs. Jackson enlisted the aid of a

boat to deliver her to the Eugene side of the high water.

Walks Tracks

Lucille Bryant, sophomore in business administration, had to stay at her home in Springfield for two days while Eugene was isolated except for rail transportation. When the water receded, Miss Bryant reports that the drinking water in her district was not safe for human use and now has to be boiled.

Water covering the road near her home made it impossible for Betty Jean Walker, junior in English, to reach home by any means except walking the railroad track Friday night.

Stranded Students

Other students unable to get home for several days were Jeanette Smith, freshman in liberal arts; and Roine Smith, junior in



business administration.

Margery Pengra, sophomore in music; and Jane Alice Pengra, junior in education, arrived in Eugene Thursday about noon after walking across the river on the railroad bridge. They walked up to the Holland junction where a car met them and brought them on into town. They came prepared with clothes to stay several days since they weren't able to get to their home north of Springfield until Saturday.

While out in the flood Saturday morning in a row boat John Schaefer, junior in economics, and Jim Stinebaugh, sophomore in business administration, noticed two little pigs floating down the river in a pig sty. The sty was slowly sinking and it looked like the end of the little pigs until Schaefer and Stinebaugh came to the rescue and, taking the critters to shore, set them free. That makes them some kind of a hero, doesn't it?