

Yank Overseas Paper Ponders Postwar Plans

By MARGUERITE WITTWER

(Editor's note: This is the concluding installment of an article which appeared in Friday's Emerald.)

What to do with Germany after the war? Soldiers overseas may not be as concerned with that question as they are in smashing Germany's wehrmacht at the present moment, but they do have opinions on the subject.

One of the regular columns in Stars and Stripes, the army's overseas daily newspaper, is "Vox Pop-Off" written in the inquiring reporter style as published in the New York Daily News where one question is answered by several men. One of the recent questions asked was "What shall we do with Germany after the war?"

The soldiers returned with the following diversified answers: "organize the German man power into labor battalions to clean up the messes they made in Europe"; "the Germans look human, maybe we can teach 'em the benefits of a peaceful world"; "educate the German children away from Nazism"; "I don't believe in subjugation"; "reinstate her as a world power"; "disarm her completely, I for one am tired of military crap"; "put all Germans in custody until they learn to behave like decent people"; "see this monkey suit I'm wearing? I wouldn't be wearing it if it wasn't for the Germans. Give them hell when we finally kick the pants off them."

Skirts and Wives

Another Vox Pop-Off question is on the lighter side and asks whether the soldier find any difference

in the behavior of British girls. Come the answers: "Brooklyn girls are demure and ladies, British girls all want to get married so they act like a bunch of female wolves"; "British girls are picking up lend-lease kissing knowledge"; "anything in a skirt is OK with me"; "I never investigated the subject."

A gripe column in which GIs can air their opinions is called "B-Bag, Blow It Out Here." News of doings in Great Britain are given little attention and only played up when it affects the American doughboys. USO camp shows and visiting entertainers are given adequate publicity.

Like the army weekly printed in the United States and in some places overseas, "Yank," "Stars and Stripes" is written from the GI viewpoint. It is straightforward, has wide coverage, contains a great deal of information and entertainment, and is not cluttered with civilian advertising, prissy censorship, and dull conventionality.

OSC Professor Speaks Here Friday

Dr. G. L. Packard, head of the Oregon State college geology department, will be the guest speaker of the Eugene natural history society, Friday, January 19, at 101 Condon. He will give an illustrated lecture on fossils, turtles, and whales in Oregon. Dr. Packard originated research in this field and will talk about his recent discoveries.

Sunday, January 21, a field trip will be made to Cottage Grove dam, where fossil fields will be visited. Anyone who can furnish his own transportation or pay one cent a mile for bus fare is welcome. Lunches should be taken and outdoor clothing worn.

New Kwama President Is Martha Thorsland

Martha L. Thorsland, sophomore in journalism, was elected president of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, at a recent meeting. She fills the position formerly held by Roseann Leckie. The newly-elected treasurer is Jean L. Watson, sophomore in English, who replaces Beatrice King.

There are eight generals among the alumni of Ohio State.

Negros Climb Theater Ladder

Negro contributions to the American theater were discussed by Mrs. Otilie T. Seybolt of the speech and drama department at a meeting of house librarians, Tuesday.

The Negro's first real opportunity came when Orson Welles, playwright and film producer, presented the first Shakespearian stage play with an all-Negro cast, thereby proving the ability of the colored races, according to Mrs. Seybolt.

Mentioning Paul Robeson, who is playing Othello in Portland this season, Mrs. Seybolt stated, "It was a pleasure to watch him."

Concluding her address, Mrs. Seybolt read several poems by Negroes.

Group Discusses Leading Religions

Shintoism, the state religion of Japan, was the first topic to be discussed under the general heading, "The Leading Religions of the World," at the First Congregational church's college group meeting Sunday, January 14.

Confucianism and Buddhism will be studied next, according to Miss Frances Mettler, president of the group.

Speakers will be heard from time to time on various phases of their experience in foreign countries where these religions are practiced, or in a study of comparison of these religions to Christianity.

All students interested in these objective discussions are cordially welcomed. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. and dismiss at 9 every Sunday night at the church building.

'Winter' To Be Theme Of Wesley House Dance

Snow, ski sweaters, stocking caps, and skates will decorate Wesley house Saturday night after the Oregon-Washington State game, and all students are invited to this "Winter at Wesley" ski dance. Farrell Rust, chairman for the evening, announces that there will be freshments, dancing, and games. Ski sweaters and stocking caps, and other apparel worn in ski lodges, will be in style.

Wesley is located at 1258 Kincaid street.

Augustana college's evening school is offering a new course in income tax problems.

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UO Professor Reviews Postwar World Taxes

W. C. Ballaine, editor of the Oregon Business Review, and professor of business administration, announced the beginning of a series of articles for the magazine by O. K. Burrell, professor of business administration.

Professor Burrell's articles, the first of which appears in the current issue of the Oregon Business Review, concern "Patterns of Postwar Taxes." Subsequent chapters will appear in following issues.

Also in this issue of the Review is an article by McDannell Brown, director of the Portland OPA, on "Reconversion Pricing Policy."

In his introduction, Professor Burrell says: "The problem of re-employment of men and women now in the arm and war work; the problem of conversion of industry to peacetime production; and the problem of adjustment of the economy to a new high level of national debt, are matters of great public concern."

He continues: "In the decade of the 1930s, the objective of full em-

ployment of men and women was never realized." This under-employment period was new to America. Previously, the U. S. had experienced several depressions, which had been relatively short.

Mr. Burrell then attempts to explain the unemployment of human and natural resources.

Concluding the introduction, Mr. Burrell says, "The purpose of this study, then, is to appraise the proposals for federal tax reform and to explore the areas of agreement and disagreement with a particular view to estimating the kind of tax structure likely to emerge in the postwar period. Subsequent installments will deal with specific taxes included in the federal tax structure."

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