

"Sing" Program Returns To Air

The opening program of the popular participation broadcast, "Let's Sing, America," put on by students from the public school music class of the University of Oregon school of music, is planned for next Thursday afternoon, October 4. Miss Maude Garnett is in charge of the program.

The broadcast, which is a part of the School of the Air, KAOOC educational series, is for, mainly, children in the one and two-room schools throughout the state. This year the time of the program will be 1:15 p. m. and it will be presented every Thursday.

The program, headed by Miss Garnett, associate professor of public school music in the university, with the aid of students, is planned so that grade school students can join in singing the songs of America that they know. "The emphasis," she explains, "is placed on the expressive qualities of the music with the idea that the song carries a message and is a means of self-expression." The children learn the songs ahead of time so they can sing with the University students.

The following students are working with Miss Garnett: Louise Robson, Jean Paris, Robert Powells, Janet Whitfield and Mary Stapleton.

Mickey Mouse Time Starts Price Classes

Katy Price, one of Warren C. Price's three off-spring, has been unselfishly sharing her one and only Mickey Mouse wristwatch with her father for several months, while the journalism instructor's timepiece has been awaiting repairs.

Katy wears the watch on Sun-

Post Publishes Article By Dr. Harold Noble

An article by Major Harold J. Noble, professor of history, appears in the September 29 issue of The Saturday Evening Post under the title "What It Takes to Rule Japan." Dr. Noble lived in Japan, Manchuria, and Korea for 20 years.

The content of the article is a discussion of the following questions:

"The Jap emperor is under our orders, but what orders shall we give him? How shall they reach the Japanese people? How will they carry them out?"

These questions, asked by many, are answered and important characteristics of the Japanese people are discussed.

day and special occasions, and on weekdays journalism students begin classes when Mickey's longer arm is pointing straight up.

"It keeps better time than that clock in the hall" Mr. Price boasted, holding Mickey affectionately. The journalism school clock is not known for its accuracy. With ten years of past history, Mickey may be proud of his record.

Ten years ago, Katy's cousin, Barbara, considered herself too sophisticated to wear such childish jewelry. Barbara was entering the first grade. Since then Mickey has been waiting for Katy to learn to tell time, never suspecting that some day he would be worn by such a personage as Warren C. Price.

Now Mickey's leather strap is breaking, but he will carry on valiantly until his outstanding services are no longer required. Then he will return to Katy, who wouldn't let a little thing like a broken strap bother her.

Alimony: The high cost of leaving.

Phi Thetas Tap Dagmar Shanks

Thetas waited in suspense last night at dinner as members of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, circled about the room and coming to a stop, tapped Dagmar Shanks for membership in the group. Miss Shanks will take the place of Gloria Cartozian, who did not return to the University this year.

At a meeting held in the afternoon, the Phi Thetas discussed with their president, Marjorie Skordahl, plans for the year. They will usher at the three home football games, at basketball games, at Civic Music association concerts, and will staff the library browsing room one night a week. In addition, they plan a freshman dance for November.

Fairmont Loop Bus Changes Schedule

Oregon Motor Stages announced recently that the Fairmont Loop bus has a new schedule. It now passes Johnson Hall at 6, 26 and 46 minutes past the hour.

New students will be interested to know that there are two Springfield busses, the Nicholas Gardens, which pass Johnson hall at 19 and 49 minutes past the hour, and the 5th and Q. The latter passes Johnson at 24 and 54 minutes past the hour.

The University loop bus leaves Johnson hall at 24 and 54 minutes after the hour.

Misleading as the name is, the College Crest does not go past the University.

The only trouble about being able to read women like a book is you are liable to forget your place.—Record.

"Pill Palace" Claims Five

Outnumbering the men as usual, four UO coeds are residing in the "pill palace" while a single man is on the records.

Flu and colds seem to be the main complaints along with vaccinations and TB shots.

Mary Ross, Alpha Phi, Margaret Jacob, Susan Campbell, Lois Draggo, Gamma hall, Jean Paulson, and Clark Kirkpatrick, Zeta hall are the victims on record.

One privileged character, Pat "anything to get out of study table" Patterson, went home to the ZTA house yesterday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The "Wives" club is having a tea on Wednesday, October 3 at Gerlinger hall at 4 p. m. The tea is informal and all student wives of service men or veterans are invited to attend.

Vets Wives Needed

Wives of veterans registered in the University who have had secretarial or nursing experience should contact the employment office in the YMCA building for possible jobs.

L. D. Lewis on Vacation

D. L. Lewis, superintendent of the physical plant, left Wednesday

Old Oregon Cards Still Available

Students who did not receive Old Oregon post card which are mailed to parents and friends of the University, when Kwamas distributed them at all living organizations Wednesday can now pick them up at the Co-op, Taylors and the Side, according to Joan Hickey, of the Old Oregon staff.

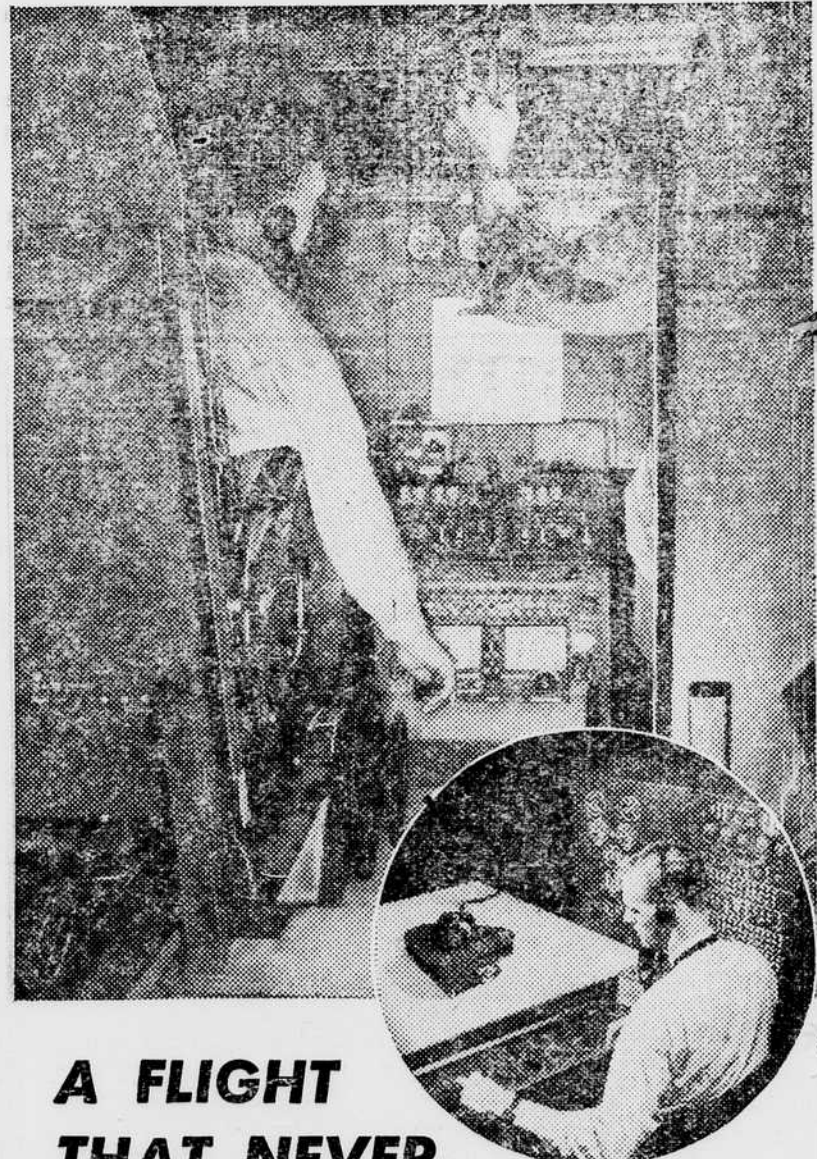
Living organizations that have not returned completed cards to Ann Burgess, Kwama president, should leave them at the Old Oregon office in Friendly hall today. They should indicate which group handed them in so credit will be given to the living organization. Four living organizations, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Omega hall, have already mailed 100 per cent of their quotas.

to spend several weeks of sick leave resting and recuperating in eastern Washington.

In Mr. Lewis' absence Louie Jensen, the assistant superintendent, is in charge.

Lost and Found Dept.

Have you lost anything? Or found anything? The University lost and found department in the physical plant on Onyx street across from the art school is the place to inquire for or turn in any lost articles.



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