

# Speaker Paints Bright Future For Asiatic Area

Exploitation of the Asiatic countries should be stopped and methods of ruling colonies in Asia should be changed, asserted Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geology and geography in the forum discussion held this week at the YWCA.

"If the United Nations had a trusteeship and if they would make an effort to understand their problems there would be fewer problems dealing with the establishment of government in these places. They should allow such territories as the Philippines and Thailand enough freedom to become economically mature," Dr. Smith said.

Dr. Paul Means, professor of religion, continued the discussion by telling of his experiences in the Dutch East Indies. Both the natives and the planters considered the schools and the missionaries as being means of future exploitation.

Schools were hard to establish there because of the prevalent distrust.

### Problems Raised

One of the questions brought up at the forum was that of religious complications. In many of these places as many as four different religious groups occupied one small area, each opposing the other vigorously.

The educational problems dealt mainly with the problem in India. An example was given proving the benefits that come from education of the natives. In the Philippines it is evident that education brought about an understanding between the natives and the Americans.

### Go West, Young Man

An important point discussed inclosing the forum was that of using the many fields that are open in Asia. In Asia there will be many opportunities for skilled workers of any type. "Asia will be the place for young Americans to keep an eye on for future work and personal advancement," advancement," advised Dr. Smith.

Mary Corrigan, president of the YWCA introduced Dr. Smith and Dr. Means to the forum group. This forum was sponsored jointly by the YMCA with Bill Gulliford serving as co-chairman of the affair.

### Wives To Meet Oct. 23

The Wives' club, an organization of all married women affiliated with the University, will hold a social evening in Gerlinger hall at 7:30 p.m. October 23. A program has been planned and refreshments will be served. All eligible women are cordially invited.



NEWSCASTERS . . .

Members of the senior editing class broadcast the University Journal news every Thursday over KOAC, state owned station. Supervised by George S. Turnbull, acting dean of the journalism school, the students prepare their own scripts, gather their news, and arrange their own broadcasts. From left are pictured Leonard Turnbull, Graniteville, S. C.; Marjorie Olson, Rhododendron; Margaret Brooke, Ontario; Nona Bradley, Nampa, Idaho; Wilma Foster, Eugene, and Marvin Tims, Portland.

—Courtesy Register-Guard

## AGDs Seek Missing Doll

Lost, strayed, or stolen—one Alpha Gam. When last seen, she was seated in front of the Alpha Gam house in a 4-foot champagne glass dressed in a sequin bathing suit.

The girl, who is highly inanimate, being made of paper and wood, was intended for a decoration for a "Blue Champagne" house dance held Saturday night, but was lured away by some enterprising scoundrel early in the evening. She is described as a gorgeous brunette with dark eyes, and the correct figure for the bathing suit she is wearing.

Anyone receiving information about the girl is requested to contact her designer, Carolyn Hinson, at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

## ISA Affair Planned For Senators, Exec Council

The Del Rey cafe will be the scene Friday, October 26, of the ISA Senator's banquet.

The dinner, the Senators' first social function of the year, will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Besides the Senators, the executive council will also be present and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Franchere will be guests for the evening.

Jean Jamieson heads the committee in charge of arrangements.

## Editing Class Broadcasting Weekly Show

By BARBARA GILBERT

Members of the senior editing class can be found each Friday pouring over papers from all over the state in search of interesting items suitable for presentation on their weekly radio program.

Presented on Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. over station KOAC, the program is an informal discussion of unusual stories of particular interest in rural communities.

With the purpose of passing less publicized incidents throughout the state and giving small town papers a place on the air, the class gathers items from only local

papers, avoiding stories from national news services and widely-read dailies.

The collection of stories is edited and typed on Saturday and rehearsals are held on Monday nights.

The 15-minute show, ten of which will be held during the term, serves as a substitute for a senior thesis. Each show averages about 2500 words.

The program, head throughout the Willamette valley, is directed by Mrs. Mary Staton Krenk, with Shirley Peters as student director. George Turnbull, acting dean of the school of journalism, helps with the preparation of the script.

Members of the class taking part are Margie Olson, Nona Bradley, Margaret Brooke, Wilma Foster, Leonard Turnbull and Marvin Tims.

Cheese will stay fresh a long time if wrapped in cloth wet in vinegar and stored in a cool place.

FOUND: Evening bracelet. Call 5273 and ask for Louellen Wattie.

## Church Gives Foreign Maps To University

Presented to the University library by Rev. Ernest Bartlam, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, is a collection of maps, and photographs found in Germany by Corporal John Drake, a paratrooper.

Included in the group are nine aerial photos of war plants, Alexandria harbor in 1942, showing positions of all ships, enlarged shots of Dartmouth and Plymouth, England, and of the aircraft carrier "Illustrious" with escort vessels.

Maps of every description, cloth and paper, were received. Of special interest is one showing a small enlarged section of Russia with the locations of Troop divisions marked in red. Other maps display pin pricks which perhaps were used to mark advances or retreats.

A handbill containing a proclamation signed by Adolph Hitler, a poster telling the German people to "beware of loose talk" and a notebook probably belonging to a Nazi soldier-student are still awaiting English translation. The notebook has several pages of aircraft silhouettes, with tracings of airstrips, and a sheet of small snapshots of Nazi soldiers, giving their former occupations.

For a while the collection will remain in the Librarians office but will probably be displayed at some future date.

## 'Post' Features UO Figures

The last four issues of the Saturday Evening Post have carried the names of various University of Oregon personalities. An alumnus, a former dean, a professor, and a student are featured as writers or in subject matter.

Dr. Harold J. Noble, professor of history at the university, has had two articles published. The first, "Give the Devils Their Due," appeared in the May 12 issue of the Post. The second was in the September 29 issue, entitled "What It Takes To Rule Japan."

The September 29 issue also contained a feature by David G. Wittels on Boeing's Stratocruiser, entitled "You'll Ride High, Wide and Handsome." It tells of the modern luxuries to be offered in this new plane and describes the cocktail lounge which Walter Brown, University architectural student, helped design when he was an engineer at Boeing.

Author of "They Hit The Beach in Swim Trunks" in the October 13 issue of the Post, is Comdr. Harold Bradley Say, USNR, a member of the University class of 1919. Commander Say's story tells of the navy's underwater demolition men who swam under water to clear the way for first-wave assault troops from Saipan on-ward. A picture of Seabee Sergei K. Aalto, painter 2-c from Portland is one of those illustrating the article.

Featured in the October 20 issue was Senator Wayne Morse, former dean of the University school of law. The article, "Senator on Horseback," by Margaret Thompson, Portland writer, follows Senator Morse's career from the beginning, and highlights his great interest in horses. Accompanying the story is a full page of pictures.

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