

Speech Squad Names Topics

Robert D. Clark, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts in the University, and director of the symposium, recently named the thirty students who will comprise the symposium squad this year.

This quad, maintained by the ASUO, will speak in groups of two or three before any organization in Oregon upon their request. Organizations interested in having them appear should contact Mr. Clark in the speech department.

The topics under study for this term are the Columbia Valley Authority, and Pan-American relations. The students will be prepared to speak and lead discussions on these subjects at the beginning of winter term this January.

Members of the CVA group are as follows: Dale Frederick and Arnold Porter, both of Eugene; Lewis Knight, Beverly Carroll, Donald Dole, Carolyn Jacobs, all of Portland; Dedo Misley, Oregon City; Leland Cramer, Roseburg; Ellen Riechers, Tillamook; Mary Luk Diamond, Boise, Idaho; and Jack Cummings, Berkeley, Calif.

Preparing to discuss various phases of Pan American relations are the following students: Karen Martin and Robert Naper, both of Eugene; Sherley Morrison, Mary Jo Morton, Nancy Peterson, Shirley Hough, Floyd Hinton, Sam Benveniste, Gordon Halstead, and Robert Van Vactor, all of Portland; Ann Brady, Nyssa; Robert Reeves and Barbara Bozorth, both of Salem; Barbara Wells, Independence; Geneva Davis, Prineville; Kenneth Neal, Westfir; Della Jane Cable, Hood River; Miriam Tearch, Opportunity, Wash., and Elliott Motschenbacher, Roseburg.

Speech Meet Director To Talk About Contest

K. E. Montgomery, director of plans now underway for the Willamette Valley Forensic Institute being held here on December 8, will talk with students today at 4, at 107 Friendly. There are many opportunities for taking part in extemporaneous, oratorical, and after dinner speaking. All students who are interested in taking part in the contest should attend this meeting today or see Montgomery personally.

This institute is a practice tournament being held in preparation of four other contests which will be held at various times during the year.

Jack-the-Beanstalk

(Continued from page one)

rate of about three feet every two or three minutes."

There is very little danger from the flow of lava, asserted the volcanologist, but dangerous near the base of the volcano when it is spouting ash and "bombs of lava." The bombs are blown out of holes in the floor of the crater measuring from 3 to 50 feet in diameter, he stressed.

Throws Out Bombs

"Traveling at the rate of about 300 miles an hour even a small bomb can do a great deal of damage to a person if hit by one," asserted Dr. Williams. "One bomb almost hit my wife when observing the action of the volcano from the edge of the crater."

These violent actions of the volcano come without warning and when the white cloud of steam begins to darken with ash and bombs, then it is time to run for the base and a short distance away for safety, he said. "It is only near the base of the volcano that there is much danger from the falling bombs," said Dr. Williams, "for ash and lava is blown almost vertically into the air and travels out but

Tea Today to Honor Mrs. Harry Newburn

University faculty women will honor Mrs. Harry K. Newburn at a tea today in Alumni hall of Gerlinger hall from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Eugene women interested in the University are invited to attend.

Mrs. Adolf H. Kunz, social chairman for the Faculty Women's club, will be in charge of the event and assisted by Mrs. Anibal Vargas-Baron.

The receiving line will include Mrs. Orlando Hollis, Mrs. Newburn, Mrs. Burt Brown Barker, Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, Mrs. W. S. Averill, Mrs. R. V. Mills, and Mrs. L. S. Cressman.

In charge of pouring will be Mrs. John R. Snellstrom, Mrs. Truman A. Chase, Mrs. Earl McNutt, Mrs. Paul Van de Velde, Mrs. Henry M. Gunn and Mrs. Elisha Large.

a short distance from Parioutin's base."

"The heat of the flowing lava is about 1100 degrees centigrade, and flowing lava gives off blue fumes of ammonia chloride," he asserted, "as the lava comes to the surface it has a steely surface and is so viscous that it is difficult to drive a pick into it. Flowing lava gives off a hissing noise and flows about the rate of walking speed."

Comparing the lava flow to a glacier's movements, Dr. Williams said; "After leaving the cone the flowing lava hardens on the top and bottom to a depth of 20 feet in a 60 foot deep flow, and only the center is left fluid. The new flow, peculiar to the Parioutin volcano, flows under the old flow, dislodges it and carries it sometimes for a half a mile."

New Lava Flows

Many times a rumbling is heard in a mass of hardened lava, that has been deposited there previously by an old flow of a month or more old. Steam can be seen to rise from this spot in the lava mass and soon a red spot will appear, to be followed by a new flow of lava that has seeped through the old flow, he asserted.

"This happened near our camp site once," said the volcanologist, "and we lost one building before we could move it from the path of the flow." In August, 1943 a little volcano rose out of the lava near the base of Parioutin and for 80 days, while the large volcano was silent, it blew out bluid bombs with great velocity and intensity, declared Dr. Williams. But when the small volcano became silent, Parioutin once again became active.

Like Oregon Scenery

Before the eruption of Parioutin the landscape was similar to Oregon near the Cascades, but after the eruption the landscape was blighted, he said. "Land having a mantle of ash two or three feet deep will take centuries before it will be if any use agriculturally, but land with only six inches or less of ash improves the crops," stressed Dr. Williams. "Not because of benefits to the soil in the lava ash but because it will help keep moisture in the ground."

Volcano Still Active

"One-eighth of a cubic mile of ash has been blown out of the volcano and lava has flowed about six miles in all directions from Parioutin," he declared.

The volcano is still active and it is hard to determine how long it shall continue to be active, he said, but it will probably last for another two or three years.

Dr. Williams showed a series of kodachrome pictures taken of Parioutin volcano and the surrounding countryside, showing the damage wrought by the action of the volcano. He showed many night and day shots of the volcano in action. Dr. Williams was introduced by Dr. L. S. Cressman, head of the anthology department, who told of the founding of the lecture series in memory of the late Dr. Cendon.

Former Stars Lead in Play

The cast for Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" was announced Tuesday by the director, Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts. The richly-alive, unconventional drama will drift across the University Theater Guild stage December 1, 4, 5 and 6. Holding down leads in the play will be Lewis Vogler, recently seen in "Ladies of the Jury," and Estelle Shimshak, who also played a prominent role in Ballard's court comedy which opened this term's campus drama season.

Characters in the plot and the Guild members portraying them include: Nick, Clifton James; Joe, Lewis Vogler; Willie, Charles Simpson; Tom, Craig Beeson; Kilty, Estelle Shimshak; Dudley, Floyd Stapp; Harry, Dale Frederick; Wesley, Lloyd Damaschofsky; Lorene, Maxine Knorr; Blick, Bob Miller; Mary L., Majory Hoogham; Krupp, Emerson Altingstraet; McCarthy, John McDonald.

Kit Carson, Jack Miller; Elsie, Jacqueline Flug; Drunk, Paul Marcotte; Sailor, Donnel Wingate; Killer, Pat Kimmick; Streetwalker, Pat Smith; Anna, Muriel Light; Lady, Lynn Renick, Arab, Lee Petrasek.

KORE Editor Speaks To Reporting Classes

Mrs. Laura Bryant Nidever, radio news editor for KORE in Eugene, spoke this week to reporting classes. She explained the technique of news editing for radio and told of the different kinds of journalistic writing used in radio. Her talks were illustrated with sample stories from the KORE news room.

Mrs. Nidever was graduated by the school of journalism in 1939 and her husband, John Bruce Nidever, attended the University of Oregon in 1935 and '36 as a social science major.

Journal Publisher

(Continued from page one)

utes as compared to LaGuardia field where one lands every eight minutes.

Next stop on the journey was Guam, a larger island 35 miles long and six or eight miles wide. It is staffed by 200,000 men who live in specially constructed personnel living quarters and officers' quarters. The harbor has room for 800 ships and there are several air strips and an eight-lane highway. It is regularly inhabited by 2300 native people who are extremely patriotic in Jackson's estimation. They bought \$240,000 worth of war bonds from money they had saved and hidden from the Japanese. Everyone that was able to work obtained jobs working for the navy.

Scotch and Beer

Guam was chief headquarters for Admiral Nimitz who has described as a very nice old man. He was very pleasant to the men, according to Jackson, and seemed interested in raising flowers and shrubs. Jackson related that officers could get Scotch highballs at 10 cents each or 20 cents on the black market.

Manila was the next stop. Here they were received by a very congenial General MacArthur. He was very good looking for a man of his age and dressed casually in khaki shirt and trousers on the island, Jackson commented. His ribbons and medals were never displayed except for dress.

Pin Cushion Bay

Six hundred ships were sunk in Manila bay, the publisher said, and he added that it resembled a pin cushion because there were so many masts sticking out of the

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Phi Theta Upsilon regular meeting
Pan-Hellenic meeting
WAA executive council meeting
YWCA party at 4:00, refreshments and entertainment for everyone
Kappa Kappa Gamma dessert
Alpha Xi Delta open house
All active and prospective members of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 4 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha open house from 6:30 to 7:30.
Alpha Omicron Pi open house from 6:30 to 7:30.

THURSDAY

WAA cabinet meeting
Student Religious council meeting

Wednesday Set at Wesley as Jive Night

All students are welcome to attend the weekly Jive Nights at Wesley house. The house is open for dancing each Wednesday night between 9 and 10. Dancers may choose between slow, dreamy numbers and jitterbug tunes from the record collection.

bay. Sometimes three ships were piled on top of each other. Destruction was more noticeable here than on Guam, because there had been more modern buildings and civilization. Many of the important structures in the main part of town were shelled beyond recognition. Jackson said that the Filipinos are all either very rich or very poor.

Twice as long as Guam but with little more area, Okinawa was covered on the next lap of the trip. It is an island with a semi-temperate climate inhabited by Japanese who live in flimsy houses on

a subsistence level. This is an army base with much traffic during the time Jackson was there.

Next Stop: Tokyo

Communication between naval vessels was very highly developed. This was carried on by radar and radio so that all the vessels in the fleet were in contact instantly. When Hirohito decided to cease fighting, the fleet assembled within four days. They formed a mass of ships 20 miles long and five miles wide.

Tokyo bay was next on the list of stops. At the entrance the bay is similar to some of the harbors on the west coast. Fuji mountain might be compared to Mount St. Helens, Jackson commented. He saw such Japanese implements of warfare as the one man submarine and the suicide bomb. The Japanese were very courteous to the conquering Americans, he said.

Grand Finale

As a climax to his tour, he witnessed the signing of the surrender on the Missouri. From a vantage point above the gathering, he watched the representatives of the various nations arrive and take part in the ceremony.

According to Jackson, the Russians were the best-dressed men at the surrender. The Americans wore ordinary battle uniforms while the Russians were bedecked with gold braid, he remarked.

The Japanese delegates wore varied costumes, he said. One he described as wearing a morning coat of sleazy material which looked like a homemade affair. Others wore wilted shirts, he said.

No one spoke to the Japanese, except to direct the signing of the surrender, until the Japanese approached to discuss a misplaced signature on the document, Jackson related.



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