

# Oregon Cast to Stage One-Act Mystery, 'Goodnight Caroline'

"Goodnight Caroline," a mystery play, will be presented May 16 by a cast of four University students. The masked bandit of the one-act drama, John MacDonald, thinks "the play is clever and a good running comedy. As for my part, it so appeals to my nature I think I'll take it up as a profession."

Becoming accustomed to the part of a rugged individual, John was cast as a longshoreman in "Time of Your Life," a fall term production. He has also had experience in plays and student production of the campus radio workshop. At present he is lending his baritone voice to the Omega chorus.

A veteran of the army artillery corps, John is enrolled as a sophomore in English with a radio option. His home is in Portland where he was graduated from Grant high.

"Although my part is not a large one, it is fun to work with," says Carolyn Jenks who is portraying Selma, the maid.

Carolyn is a freshman majoring in English with a drama option. She is kept busy with regular Frosh activities of poster painting, refreshment and decoration committees.

Attending high school in Albany, Carolyn is interested in journalism as well as drama. Most of her dramatic experience is centered around character work, similar to the role of Selma.

## Committee Raises \$126 In Drive for Negro Aid

The campus committee to aid The Committee of 100 has raised \$126 during its two-weeks drive, Harriet Tozier, committee chairman, announced Tuesday. The funds have been forwarded to Carl Van Doren, head of the Committee of 100, which is raising money for bail and legal defense of Negroes involved in a riot in Columbia, Tennessee.

## Telling the Editor

(Continued from page two.) some sort of tradition performance which does not matter to me one way or the other. So, Mr. Lau, you go your way and I'll go mine, minding my own business, and expecting you to keep your nose out of mine. —Jack W. Reeves.

## CONGRESSIONAL

(Continued from page two.) progress of those islands in their effort to develop a haven for tourists." We wonder whether Thomas Jefferson and Tom Paine would have agreed with you, Mr. Ellender. Sometimes wish we had a few boys who went through the "hell of Lexington and Concord" to tell us how rough it was and what it achieved.

The house was a bit more sensible, during the major part of its day. Comment on the coal strike was bitter, and justifiably so. We cannot condone the tactics of a "gangster" labor leader, whether his miners are dying from silicosis or not. Lewis' move, following Pettrillo's ill-fated defiance of con-

gress, bred only abused sentiment in the minds of even the most liberal representatives.

Said Virginia's Robeson: "I challenge the right of any individual or group of individuals to deny to the American people the essentials of life. I likewise challenge the right of any union to impose an excise tax on the goods it produces."

Especially nauseating was the immediate parliamentary suppression of Mr. McGregor, who had a few words to say about war surplus. Spake irate McGregor: "Mr. Speaker, speaking of surpluses, do you know what the War Assets Administration is? It is the successor to the War Assets Corporation. That was the successor to the Surplus Property Administration.

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