

Dr. Noble Reports On Jap Occupation

"The final answer as to how long our troops will have to remain in Japan," Dr. Harold J. Noble, faculty member and authority on the Far East, said, "will be decided when we discover just what are our relations with Russia."

Dr. Noble has just returned to Eugene after serving 10 months as a Far Eastern correspondent with the Saturday Evening Post. Countries covered by the writer included the Philippines, Korea, Dutch East Indies, Japan, and Australia. Dr. Noble's articles dealt mainly with conditions in Japan and Australia. He left the University in December, 1941, and served in the marines until 1944.

Allies Determine Policies

"Japan is under the military government of the United States," Dr. Noble said, "but England, Russia and China also have sent officers to Japan." These groups, he said, help determine the policy used in governing the Asiatic country.

Men and women in Japan have a much higher regard for Emperor Hirohito since he began mixing with common people, Dr. Noble stated. "They regard him more as

a friend now," he continued, "rather than as the almost unapproachable authority he was thought to be before the close of the war."

News Agency Stopped

One of the first tasks completed by the Americans after they entered Japan, Dr. Noble said, was the discontinuance of the Domei news agency which was a semi-governmental agency. "Domei has been replaced by two new agencies, Kyodo and Ji Ji," he added, "and they are now the only competing Japanese agencies." The Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service are the United States agencies in Japan. "The Japanese agencies are not allowed to criticize the occupying power," Dr. Noble said.

"Today," he continued, "the most important thing in Japan is learning the English language." He added that every Japanese who has gone to high school took English and that college graduates usually speak English fairly well and read it fluently.

"Japan will have to be rebuilt," Noble said, "and ways must be found for the Japanese to get on their feet by themselves. As yet, he said, the United States hasn't helped them to find a way to resume manufacturing so they could be able to begin rebuilding."

Cougar Cagers

(Continued from page four) ing if they are going to be able to hit the finals.

At the time, they wished they had the exams finished, but when the long list of flunks at Johnson hall was mentioned to them, they weren't quite so sure of their first idea.

You couldn't say they were nervous, and they weren't cocky either. They didn't talk too much, although an occasional joke did flip between them, mainly at the

expense of those who weren't dressed and those who were using excessive amounts of tape for muscle supporters.

Coach Jack Friel gave his boys a last minute "booster" pep talk, but he wasn't chewing any cigar viciously as usually credited to pre-game moments of coaches.

Not that they didn't trust the Oregon students, but the Cougars collected their jewelry and other important haberdashery items, pooled them in a barracks bag and turned it over to Oregon equipment manager Harry Dobson for safe-keeping under lock and key.

White dextrose tables were distributed to all the casaba men just before they left for their practice shots and the team members ate heartily on their confectionery.

Visiting teams come and go at McArthur court—the Cougars were hospitable to even a foreign reporter who edged into their midst. Credit them with a fine bunch of basketballers, both on the floor and in the locker room.

Veterans Give Concert

Rex John Underwood and William Shisler, both freshmen in music, will give a joint violin concert at the music school auditorium at 8 p.m. January 14.

Both Underwood, the son of Professor Rex Underwood of the music school, and Shisler are veterans, giving their first concerts at the University.

Hallock Plays Jantzen

Ted Hallock, senior in journalism, and his 15-piece orchestra will play a one-night engagement at Jantzen Beach park, Portland, tonight. Featured vocalist with the orchestra is Joyce Gordon, sophomore in music.

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Banter

(Continued from page two) triumphantly, it seemed. "D'ya give up?" he asked. We answered "yes" in sheer desperation. "Then I win, because you gave up," he shouted gleefully.

The Times and the sun—Wonder how long the Eugene Register-Gazette could stay in business if it followed the same policy as the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, which gives away its newspapers every day the sun falls in the sky.

Youth and fear—Maybe it is true what they say about the carefree

days of youth. Last November the Des Moines Register polled six people on the question, "What do you fear the most?" Three housewives expressed their respective fears of poverty, another war, and black cats. A student feared "what people think about me and my work, those unknown things, thought and said by others"; and a railroad brakeman feared a terrible wreck. A 16-year-old delivery boy made a statement which will probably serve him well if he doesn't forget it in growing up. He said, "I'm not afraid of anything. There's nothing to be afraid of. I don't go to school. If I lose something, it's lost. I've always been able to eat."

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