Gurley Speaks Of Russian Loot In Yugoslavia

Fear, said former AAF Lieutenant-Colonel Joe Gurley is one of the worst things about living in Yugoslovia today.

spoke at Westminster house Sunday night. He told of his experiences with the Russians while he was commanding officer of the army air forces stations at Budapest, Hungary, and at Belgrada, Yugoslavia.

Gurley arrived in Hungary just three weeks after the war was over. He described the allied control commission as merely a high priced observation post, for in reality the country of 8,000,000 population was run by 1,200,000 occupying Rus-

Russians Loot Hungary

The Russian army, said Gurley, had looted Hungary of nearly all its assets, especially horses and metals, two of the most valuable

Systematically, Gurley declared, the Russians had destroyed the country's social and economic levels. They claimed right to do this he explained as reparation for the damage done to Russia by Hungary during the war. Meanwhile the alies did nothing to stop them, he

Communists in Control

After five months in Hungary, Gurley was transferred to Belgrade. The Communist party had been in control of the government since the end of hostilities but were finally forced to hold a free election and in it the non-communist candidate, Premier Nodge, won, Gurley said. Even then the minor ty Communist party was able to to force Nodge to give them half of the seats in the parliament and several important offices, the colonel said.

Included in this was the ministry of the interior which controls the Ozna, or secret police of the country. For this reason the people of Yugoslavia now have to live in constant fear of the Communists for their secret police are everywhere and every person in the country is

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assigned to a block-leader who keeps tab on them all of the time, Gurley said. This great fear, Gurley believes, is one of the worst things about living in Yugoslavia and is not unlike Hitler's system in Germany, he explained.

UO Workshop Gurley, a senior in journalism To Broadcast

A "Something for You" musical pops program, a quarter-hour interview fith Chinese Arm Captain Hsu Kai Yu, and an original dramatized murder mystery headline the coming University radio worshop broadcast from 4 to 5 p.m. Thurs-

Helen McFetridge will play and sing a program of numbers to be announced, under the production of Marian Macy.

Paul Ryman of the radio workshop staft will interview Captain Hsu on his impressions of American college life and his past experiences.

"Murder With a Green Tie," written and produced bp John Tasnady, will be a rough-and-rugged mystery, with the accent on suspense. In the cast will be Warren Dobbin, Helen Dobbin, John Mac-Donald, Mildred Kiplinger, and Dick Nelson. Sound and music effects

will be under the supervision of they liked new and different ex- long as he is not 100 per cent sold Paul Ryman, Ken Lomax, and periences and that they enjoyed Harry White.

Yearbook Slates Picture Schedules

Today Kennell-Ellis studio will photograph members of Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi for the 1948 yearbook. No pictures will be taken Friday because of the Portland game. Other houses scheduled are:

October 16: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

October 20: Ann Judson, Delta

October 21: Delta Zeta, Gamma

Replace Radio Thriller

(Continued from page one) element of the drama with which the child identified himself. Also, he said, depends on whether the child is content with mere thought association or whether he guided his action by this identification. Referring to a statement by William James that character could not be built up with idealistic maxims and noble thoughts Dr. Taylor stated that character could not be torn down with the amount of undesirable thought gleaned from radio thrillers.

Dr. Taylor presented the opinion that children were attracted to radio thriller programs because

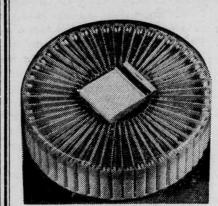
emotional excitement such as these programs provide. Another point of attractiveness, according to Dr. Taylor, was the ability of the programs to cut loose from reality. This same disregard for reality is found in the most popular fairy tales, pointed out Dr. Taylor.

He said that this disregard of reality is no longer considered harmful as long as the individual can face reality when necessary. In fact, Dr. Taylor said, & broad imagination is helpful to anyone so sponsors of such shows.

on unreality. He stated that very few modern children werl; that much engrossed in make-believe.

If parents are desirous of protecting children from excessive emotional stimulation they should not prohibit such forms of entertainment but rather substitute something else, explained Dr. Taylor. He added that the content of such programs, the usual routine of having respectability win out but only by a hair, could be much changed by serious letters to the

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