

University Hour Features Drama On Personality

The taming of an overconfident personality will be the subject of a half-hour drama to be broadcast on the University hour today at 4 p.m. over station KOAC. Titled, "A Blot on the Landscape," the play will be produced and directed by Ken Lomax of the radio workshop staff.

The cast for the drama includes Norman Weekly, Linda Pedron, Howard Speers, Jay Ryerse, Bert Moore, John MacDonald. Marge Truchon will direct music and Dwight Gabbard will direct sound effects.

Dr. Kenneth S. Woods, associate professor of speech and director of the speech and hearing correction clinic in Emerald hall, will be interviewed today over the University hour. Eugene Norris will conduct the interview.

"Something for You," a quarter-hour popular musical program, will complete the broadcast. Featuring Ben Dement, freshman singer, today's musical pops show will be directed by Shirley Peters. Dement's vocal selections will be "How Soon," "So Far," "Golden Earrings," "Laura," and "The Stars Will Remember."

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Deputy Attorney General Tells Need of Keeping 'America Safe,

By RUTHE REAGAN

The need to keep America safe and to give her the power to uphold what she symbolizes must supersede all other consideration, according to Rex Kimmel, deputy attorney general for Oregon, who discussed the affirmative side of universal military training in his speech, "Training or American Security and Citizenship," Tuesday evening.

"National Security is a continuous process" Kimmel told his audience, "and our reservoir of trained men is fast eaking away."

He stressed the need for a selective service act, which would provide military and educational training for boys between the ages of 18 and 21.

"There are five measures which guarantee national security," Kimmel stressed. "We need in continuous operation a highly efficient intelligence service to predict world situations, a modern and up to date scientific research department, industrial mobilization and unified armed force, and the universal military training program."

"We must be willing to fight a war if we would have peace," Kimmel added, "and therefore it is necessary to have a highly trained body of men to work on air, land, and sea. These men must be ready to act instantly, to handle choatic situations, and fire-fighting, and be able to combat sabotage and radio activities."

Measure 4278, which is pending before Congress, will help increase life expectancy, combat juvenile delinquency, and further education, according to Kimmel. Financially the annual cost of such a program would be slightly less than three days of World War II.

Drawing his examples from America's past history, he said that the cost of the first world war was increased because of our lack of military preparedness. If the

United States had been stronger, World War II might have been prevented; as it was, America's military weakness contributed to prolonging the war. Kimmel mentioned that the selective service act of 1940; which was passed by only one vote, was responsible for saving a great number of lives.

After asking rhetorically, "Have the hopes of the world been served by the last war and the UN?" Kimmel pointed out that peace exists nowhere on the globe, but is shadowed by outright war, impending war, ascension, or revolution.

"Weakness on our part, weakens the UN," he added. "Let's wage peace; we must be stronger than the totalitarian nations, because they do not want peace. The world stands on the threshold of the most dangerous period in history, and America again faces the responsibility of bringing peace into the world."

Kimmel pointed out that in the event of a third world war, America would lose, and her enemy would lose because victory in an atomic age is impossible. "Like fire, war can be prevented, but

'Y' Panel Slates Howard Elected Training Subject Faculty Chief

"Universal Military Training" will be the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the YMCA this evening at 7.15 at the YMCA house. This discussion will open the YMCA's program of discussions on problems of current interest.

Speakers are Malcolm McCallum, who will talk on the UMT proposal and its cost; Gerald Harris, who will discuss the report of the President's advisory commission on national security; Norman Dieble, who will speak on "Why the Military Feels that UMT is a Necessity," and Harold Haight who will present a summary of the negative arguments and some alternate proposals. Moderator will be Al Bartholomew.

This panel discussion is scheduled at a YMCA membership meeting, but will be open to all interested students.

cannot be beaten," he said.

"American youth are entitled to their training," Kimmel said in conclusion, "in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the general blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

C. G. Howard, professor of law, was elected president of the Faculty club for 1948, at a recent meeting of board of directors. T. S. Peterson, associate professor of mathematics, was chosen vice-president. New secretary is George Belknap and J. O. Lindstrom fills the position of treasurer.

Howard, Lindstrom, Peterson, Belknap, C. L. Johnson, A. L. Lomax, and Hugh Smith will serve as directors for the year.

The auditing committee is W. J. Dixon, chairman, and C. L. Kelly. On the dining-room service committee are C. L. Johnson, chairman, and Hugh Smith.

Carlisle Moore was selected chairman of the entertainment committee. Also serving on this group are Paul Cavin, H. E. Dean, E. G. Ebbighausen, D. L. Hunter, E. R. Nichols, and P. J. Powers.

On the house committee are K. S. Ghent, chairman, E. P. Kremer, S. W. Little, and A. F. Moursund. The magazine committee is R. C. Swank, chairman, W. J. Stevens and H. E. Stevens.

A. L. Lomax is chairman of the membership committee. Other committee members are Lyle Nelson and N. H. Oswald.

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