

Foreign Students Will Broadcast

Foreign students Alvild Drageset and Maria Montenegro will be interviewed on the radio today and tomorrow by Marjorie Petersen and Amy Lou Ware, co-chairmen of the coming International Festival.

Amy Lou will talk to Maria today from 1:45 to 2 p.m. on station KORE. Marjorie and Alvild will be on the air Thursday over station KUGN from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Those attending Saturday's International Festival will have an opportunity to talk to the girls about their homelands and experiences there. Alvild is from Norway and Maria from Chile.

Davik, a small community on one of Norway's fjords, is the home of Alvild. She spent her grammar school days there, attending a secondary school called a "Gymnasium" in Bergen later. In the "Gymnasium" school she specialized in languages, taking French, German, English, and both new and Bokmal Norwegian.

Alvild was in Norway during the German occupation and remembers it quite clearly. Three Gestapo members were billeted in her home, and German warships anchored in the bay near her house each night.

Members of her family were active in the Norwegian underground movement. Her sister, brother, and brother-in-law worked with the underground helping concentration camp escapees make their way safely across the border into Swe-

den. In 1945 the Gestapo discovered their work and they were forced to flee into Sweden.

When asked about the United States, she replied, "I like the people here. They are kind." She also likes our food. There is a shortage of many foods in Norway.

Alvild is auditing her courses at the University, which include English composition, voice and diction, and Far East relations.

When asked about her trip from Norway, she replied that it was a little rough for a few days, during which time most of us were in bed. Her mother accompanied her and they are both living with an uncle in Eugene.

Alvild is assisting one of the freshman commissions with Norwegian songs and dances in preparation for the Festival tea Saturday afternoon. These dances and songs are typical of those done by

Norwegian youths during their "Jonsok," or Midsummer Night festival.

Maria received her degree from the University of Chile in Santiago. She also studied at the University of Concepcion.

A scholarship is enabling her to do graduate work leading up to her master's degree here. Courses such as speech defects, remedial reading, and education occupy her University life. She plans to teach in a university in Chile when she returns in June.

Maria finds her home town of Concepcion quite similar to Eugene, even to the large amount of rain here. She thinks that possibly Eugene is a little greener though.

She tasted her first Chinese food here in Portland after a football game and was enthusiastic over both it and the game.

Maria's scholarship came from the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs through the Chilean-American Cultural Institute. Her name was picked from a group of twelve girls, whose names are given by a group in New York.

Infirmary Confines News Ed, Others

Among the present patients in the infirmary is Stan Turnbull, Emerald news editor, who has the mumps. Visitors to Turnbull may stand at the door to his room.

Other patients in the infirmary include Emilie Jackull, Nancy Gault, Phyllis Rich, Laverne Gunderson, Dolores Thiel, Joan Lichey, Lois Glenn, Georgie Oberteuffer, Bill Morse, Carl Miller, Bruce MacPherson, Howard Monroe, James Cox, Thomas Dillard and Howard Apley.

Film Set Tonight

"The Stone Flower," a Russian movie, will be shown in room 207 Chapman tonight. There will be two showings, the first beginning at 7.

DSP Pics Scheduled

Oregana pictures will be taken of Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at the Alpha Phi house.

West Becoming Less Dependent On East's Steel, Says Erickson

Pointing out the importance of the rise of steel processing centers on the West Coast, S. D. Erickson, assistant professor of geology, asserted the eleven western states will come less dependent on the East for steel products which will give them a more balanced economy.

Speaking before a social science meeting Monday night he said "None of the western states has the proper proportion of workers and manufacturing that the average state has as a whole."

"Most manufacturers in Oregon and Washington are in lumber and lumber extraction industries. As we gradually become somewhat less dependent on lumber, we must fill in with some other type of manufacturing," he continued.

The West normally uses 30 to 35 per cent of the tin cans used in the United States, while large amounts

of steel mill products are always used in the west, Erickson pointed out.

With steel-producing capacity on the west coast tripped since the beginning of World War II, the West can begin to balance its large post-war population in such cities as San Francisco, Los Angeles, and others, on one hand, and, its lack of heavy industry to absorb this excess population, on the other.

Erickson's talk on "The Significance of Western Steel on the Industrial Map," was followed by critical comments by W. E. Ballatine, professor of business administration.

Prayer Topic Tonight

"Prayer" will be the topic of Mrs. Turnipseed's group when they meet at Friendly house tonight 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Today's Staff

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