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Lack of Radio Gear **Stalls Move to Villard**

essary equipment is keeping the ra- bare surroundings of the extension dio department from following the building studio, will find an atmosrest of the speech department into Villard hall.

With the arrival of the equipment, expected within the next two weeks, radio broadcasts from the university will eminate from four modern studios located in Villard in the center of the third floor.

Described as, "a large, a medium large, a medium small, and a small one," by Prof. Glenn Starlin, head of the radio department, the studios are constructed in a manner that will eliminate any strange noises that may waft in from the outer halls. The rooms rest on a cork floor, and are equipped with soundproof walls. A central control room will handle broadcasts from all studios.

Campus Sing

The subcommittee chairmanships for the all-campus sing have been announced by Lou Weston and Sally Waller, who have charge of the Junior Weekend event.

Bob Hankins will handle tickets; Mildred Chetty, decorations; Jim Sanders, programs; Paul Edlund, seating; and Joanne Frydenlund, judges.

Miss Waller announced that there will be a meeting of the committee at 4 p.m., Tuesday at the Theta house.

Graham Wins In Ad Contest

Welton Graham, journalism senior, received \$40 first prize in the annual Botsford - Constantine -Gardner advertising contest. Jordis Benke, also a senior in journalism, was awarded second prize of \$25, and Tom McLaughlin, BA senior, took third place with a \$10 award. Al Pietschman, BA senior, received honorable mention.

The awards are given for the best solutions to problems in advertising. The contest, sponsored by the Botsford-Constantine-Gardner advertising agency, was conducted by Dr. R. D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising.

Wesley House Forum

"What the Church has to Offer

Only the absence of certain nec- | Interviewees, used to the large phere more condusive to conversation across a table. The small studio will be used for interview and round table discussions, with the next two in size handling drama programs. Musicians who may have complained about lack of room in which to handle full fiddles or tubas in the extension building, will have

the large studio, equipped with a console, in which to present their broadcasts.

A series of record storage rooms and two workshop classes will surround the studios. While broadcasts are in progress, classes will be able to go on, oblivious to the screams, shots, and swing music eminating across the hall. Remote broadcasting equipment will be used by the classes in producing broadcasts that will have complete authenticity except that they will not be aired. The remote equipment will also be used for broadcasts from points Heads Selected about the campus other than Villard.

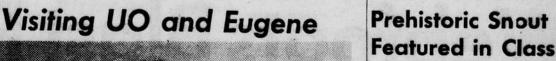
> Under the new situation broadcasts from Howe field, the School of Music, and other places will be possible should the university get more radio time. The latter is a situation controlled by the state board of higher education.

> Besides the physical advantage, the new location should provide campus programs with a high caliber of acting. Student emoting, which hitherto has run a wide gamut, should be helped by the presence of speech and drama majors in

the same biulding. A quantity of program accelerate. these, lured into the studios to as-Instructors and students are

broadcasts should the department's | start of an ambitious program in a

plant described by Prof. Starlin as, "physically as good as any on the sist radio students, will insure good anxiously looking forward to the Pacific Coast.'



The snout of a dinosaur, which has on it the oldest known cancer. will be shown on slides to illustrate the talk of Dr. Frank Queen in Room 101, Physical Education building, at 7:15 Monday, April 4.

Dr. Queen is a widely known cancer expert from the University of Oregon Medical school and a member of the medical section of the Atomic Energy commission. He will talk about "Cancer Control."

This is the second class of a general extension division workshop in health education, but the public is invited to attend, according to the instructor, Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, associate professor of health education at the University.

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CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10th and Pearl Paul S. Mellish, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church School 9:45 a. m. University Class 11:00 Morning Worship WESTMINSTER HOUSE 5:15 Supper, Worship, Forum Topic : "Are We All Brothers?" Film Strip and Discussion.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1166 Oak St. Hugh N. McCallum, Pastor

University Classes, 9:45 a.m. Dr. Victor P. Morris, Teacher

University Student Fellowship 6 p. m. YMCA Worship Services, 11 a. m. 7:30 p.m.

college by writing for Rangoon newspapers.

MISS KATHARINE KHIN KHIN, vice president of the Rangoon,

Burma YWCA, will be the honored guest at a tea in the home of Dr.

and Mrs. Fred Miller, 2412 Rostein street, Sunday afternoon from

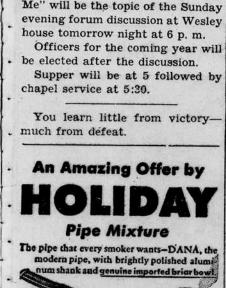
2:30 to 4 p.m. Miss Khin is also a novelist, and paid her way through

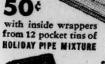
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