

Tune Detective Teaches Music

Tries to Impart
Love of Subject

NEW YORK—(NEA)—If Dr. Sigmund Spaeth has his way, nobody will ever use the term "music appreciation" again. Spaeth, the "Tune Detective," thinks that hackneyed phrase is much too vague. He feels you can teach people to enjoy music, not appreciate it.

"And he's setting out to try to spread the gospel of music enjoyment through a new organization, 'Music for Millions.' Spaeth is the chairman of the sponsoring committee of the group, which is a non-profit organization for promoting the enjoyment of great music."

"Music for Millions is putting out a series of 20 long-playing records, comprising what Spaeth calls a 'basic library of good music.' Each record will carry his commentary. He'll sit at his piano, tell about the piece coming up, analyze what popular songs have been taken from the piece, let the audience hear the basic themes."

"I SIMPLY TELL what I happen to know about a piece of music," Spaeth says, "and try to impart some of my own enthusiasm to those who may not yet be familiar with its beauty or the reasons for its appeal."

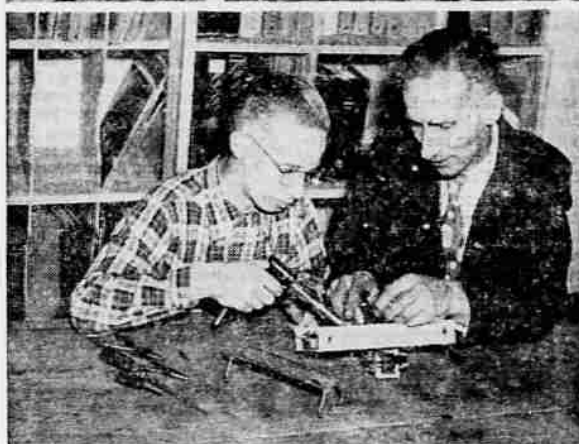
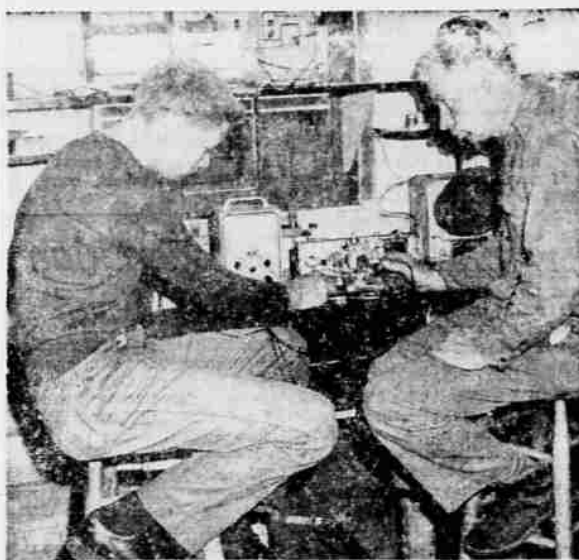
These three-minute commentaries will be on a separate band around the record, so they can be omitted if desired. But, says executive director Louis Livingston, the set is planned primarily for school and club music courses, so Spaeth's introductions are important.

Livingston and Spaeth are trying to provide schools and clubs with the necessary materials for teaching music enjoyment. They've cut costs to the bone. Besides the 20 records, they're supplying a three-speed record player, needles, a teaching aid book and a monthly publication of music information in one package. The whole works will cost around \$50.

THEY'VE ENLISTED the cooperation of Don Gabor, record manufacturer, who will turn out the series at cost. The performers are all leading musicians, and the records themselves are top-quality, unbreakable, 12-inch vinyls.

TURNIP COMES BIG

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Sam McRae, Jr., grew a 16-pound purple top turnip in his farm at nearby Raymond.



(Eugene Vocational School photos, Willshire engraving)

TWO FATHER AND SON teams are shown busy with their "studies" in the Eugene Vocational School's radio servicing class. Clarence Saville (above) and his son and Bob and Art Smith and his boy Phil are all enrolled in the same class. The fathers had been interested in radio work for some time, and when given the chance to take the course decided to take their sons along with them. The evening classes mean double duty for the boys—Bob Saville is a senior at Eugene High and Phil Smith attends Roosevelt Jr. High. Vocational school officials say that this is the first time in the school's 14-year history that two father and son combinations have been enrolled in the same class.

Tough Foremen Blamed For Plant Accidents

CHICAGO—(AP)—Foremen who tend to be "little dictators" increase the accident rate of their workers, a survey suggests.

The study was made by Charles W. Nelson, research associate of the University of Chicago industrial relations center, who distributed the results at a meeting of groups in the same plant.

Eugene Chosen for Next Year's Ruling Affects Meeting of Fire Chiefs' Assn. State Courts

Eugene was chosen as the 1953 convention city for the Oregon Fire Chiefs' Assn. at this year's session held last week in Medford.

Officers elected for the year were Don Haynes, Albany, president; Marvin Roth, The Dalles, first vice president; James Boyington, Bandon, second vice president; William Riddle, Salem, secretary; Ivan Pearson, McMinnville, treasurer; LeRoy Fox, Bend, retiring president, chairman board of trustees.

The Eugene Fire Department was represented by Fire Chief

Ed Surfus, 2nd Chief H. C. Guthrie, Capt. Lloyd Johnson, Capt. Burton Davis, and Ray Hicks, Sr.

Oregon Rural Fire Protection Districts met at the same time. Officers elected were Harold Jacobson, Rose City, Portland, president; Leon E. Judd, Suburban, Klamath Falls, first vice president; Mrs. Norma H. Pfeiffer, Rural No. 1, Eugene, second vice president; Harold A. Rosebraugh, Liberty-Salem Heights, secretary treasurer; A. E. LeBranch, Four Corners, Salem; W. Keith Lage, Pine Grove, Hood River; Clyde Williams, Suburban, Klamath Falls; Charles Gillespie, Portland; Glen Leininger, Park Rose, Portland, retiring president, directors. Mrs. Pfeiffer represented Eugene Rural No. 1 and Harold Mortensen attended from Santa Clara Fire Department.

Harry Ray, Chief Marvin Hendrickson, Asst. Chief Wendell Wick, Capt. Laude Barrell, and the drill team attended from Bethel, Chief Harry Kreiger of Springfield, Chief Ernest Shipley, Cottage Grove, and Chief Roy Temple of Oakridge, represented their departments.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A federal judge here has handed down a ruling prohibiting state courts from granting injunctions against unions or employers covered by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Federal Judge Harry C. Westover issued the precedent-setting ruling this week in a labor dispute involving the National Labor Relations Board, the Danish Malt Bakery and the AFL Bakery Drivers Union Local 276.

The decision nullifies any decisions by California courts on disputes between unions and companies involved in interstate commerce.

Has to Fight Hard To Pay Her Fine

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(AP)—Susan Ellis, 19, tried for a year to pay a \$3 traffic fine but the violations bureau wouldn't accept her money because she didn't have a driver's license.

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