

The campus weaves today Lore Deja, exponent of the modern dance, who will present a recital tonight at Gerlinger hall.

Maximum 54 Minimum 31 No precipitation.

Aim of Clinical Psychology Is Job Efficiency

Mrs. Miriam Hamlin Says Benefits From Work Are Great

Field for Women Wide, Campus Visitor Tells Group

That the benefit derived by society from the work of clinical psychologists is much greater than is generally realized by the public was the statement made by Mrs. Miriam Truax Hamlin, in speaking before a group of about 75 women at the second meeting of the vocational program being sponsored by the Associated Women Students Thursday.

"The aim of clinical psychology is to try to train students to the level at which they will be most efficient and therefore most happy in working or functioning," Mrs. Hamlin explained. "We try to fit them for positions for which they are potentially capable of filling, but for which they need adjustment or particular training."

Teaching Ability Needed In order to do this one must be able to teach motor and sense training, speech training, physical correctives, administer emotional adjustment, psychiatric work, remedial scholastic treatment and environmental adjustment in general, Mrs. Hamlin said. With this knowledge clinicians have good opportunities to raise the relationship between what people are doing and their capacity for doing.

"One of the chief aims in life that any of us has is to achieve happiness," the speaker continued. "People cannot be happy if they are not well adjusted. The clinical psychologist tries to analyze the difficulties of a person who is not happy or is retarded, and when he has discovered the elements causing the maladjustments in this person's life he tries to remedy them. If the defects are such that they can't be remedied the clinician tries to teach the person how to cover them up so that he won't be shunned because others are superior to him." An example of this is the improving of habits of speech and posture to make less noticeable a mental defect.

Wide Field Exists

The field for women in the work of clinical psychology is very wide, Mrs. Hamlin told the group. At present there is a great demand for trained clinicians, and positions pay surprisingly well. There are a great number of different kinds of positions which such a worker may hold. She may be in charge of a hospitalization class for maladjusted or retarded students in the grades, high school, college, private school, or institutions, and if she is good enough may soon become supervisor of such classes in a school system. Or she may be a clinician in public and private schools or colleges.

Mrs. Hamlin also told of a clinician who had founded her own private clinic in Columbus, Ohio, hiring other clinicians to help her in this work. Then there is the

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Guild Theatre Again Packed By Popular Studio Players

By ISABELLE CROWELL The studio plays are certainly keeping up their reputation for popularity, for Guild theatre was packed again yesterday afternoon for the performance of "Knives from Syria" and "How Perfectly Absurd."

Especially fine work was done in the first play by Elizabeth Scruggs and Margaret Hunt as the typical mother and daughter on a poor Oklahoma farm. Wilbur Tucker put a snag in the play for a moment by forgetting his lines, but with that exception it moved very smoothly. Barney Miller, the Syrian, wasn't so convincing as a salesman when he was babbling about China girls, old gold, and such, but he ought to be famous for the lift of the eyebrow when he said "Tomorrow?" to the farm girl.

Now for "How Perfectly Absurd." As soon as we got accus-

Fees Paid? Only Short Time Left

ONLY eleven hours left in which to pay winter term fees! The operation requires only the amount of energy necessary to hand a check or cash through the cashier's wicket and receive in return a small orange slip. Not much work, yet only one-half of the students have paid their fees, according to Miss Rowena Elgin, assistant cashier.

"For their own convenience and for ours, students ought to come as early as possible so that we can finish up this work without too much congestion at the last minute," said Miss Elgin.

House Managers Hear Unfavorable Report on Taxes

Health Officials To Inspect Houses Without Advance Notice, Hereafter

A report unfavorable to hopes for a bill to exempt fraternity and sorority houses from paying taxes was given by Ken Moore, chairman of the committee in charge, at the meeting of house managers at the Pi Beta Phi house at 7:30 last night. A letter from Homer Angell, chairman of the ways and means committee of the state legislature, to the effect that he did not feel that he could support the bill, and that he was not yet sure of his own opinion as to its real worth, was read to the house managers.

It was announced that hereafter inspection of houses by the doctors of the health service will be done without warning. Dr. F. N. Miller, director of the health service, and Dr. Mark T. Phy and Dr. Mildred Mumby, assistant University physicians, plan to appear at noon-time to inspect not only the kitchen but the whole house, according to Cal Bryan, president of the House Managers' association. Lloyd Sherrill, senior in economics, reported on the business administration survey of living organizations. He told of a plan to list the monthly expenses of each house on the campus so that house managers could compare them to their own house. The list will not be personal, since numbers and not names will be used to designate the houses.

Voting on a revision of the constitution in order that all houses on the campus can be taxed 15 cents to pay the salary of Ridgeway Johnson, agent for co-operative buying, was deferred until the next regular meeting.

All but six houses were represented at the meeting.

Social Swim for Tonight Is Called Off for Dance

A social swim will not be held this evening because of the dance recital of Lore Deja which will be given in Gerlinger hall at 8 o'clock. The swims, which have been held under the management of Paul Lafferty, ordinarily are Friday evening at 7:30, and last until 9 o'clock. They will be continued again next week.

Better Foreign Relations Plan Of Campus Club

Committee of Students To Establish International Contacts on Campus

Louise Ansley Is Elected Secretary - Treasurer At Group Meeting

Better understanding between the students of foreign nations and those of the United States to be brought about by a permanent student committee was the aim expressed at last night's meeting of the International Relations club. The suggested committee would include representatives of the associated

Louise Ansley students, the International Relations club, and the Cosmopolitan club, and the group would have as a duty the establishing of international contacts on the campus, it was brought out in the discussion. "Such a plan," Cal Bryan, president of the club, said, "would go a long way toward placing the University among the leading internationally progressive schools on the Pacific coast."

Committee Is Planned Findings of a committee to be appointed by Bryan to investigate the plan will be announced within a few weeks, and the attitudes of other groups will be ascertained more fully.

Louise Ansley, sophomore in economics, was unanimously elected secretary-treasurer to serve for the remainder of the year.

Dr. Warren D. Smith, of the geology department, led a discussion on the conditions and problems of South America. "If we Americans ever expect to gain the real respect and good will of the people of South America, we must meet them on common ground. We must match the Europeans in learning their language, and in gaining respect for their customs and capabilities." Europe Sends Scientists Europe is sending scientists, university instructors, and experts who speak Spanish; whereas the United States is represented by people who take it for granted that their English will get them by—their English, and their capital. Dr. Smith inferred. "The South American has a sincere respect for our capital and our organizing genius. In fact, we are known as the 'Colossus of the North,' but we are not estimated as highly in other fields as we might wish to be.

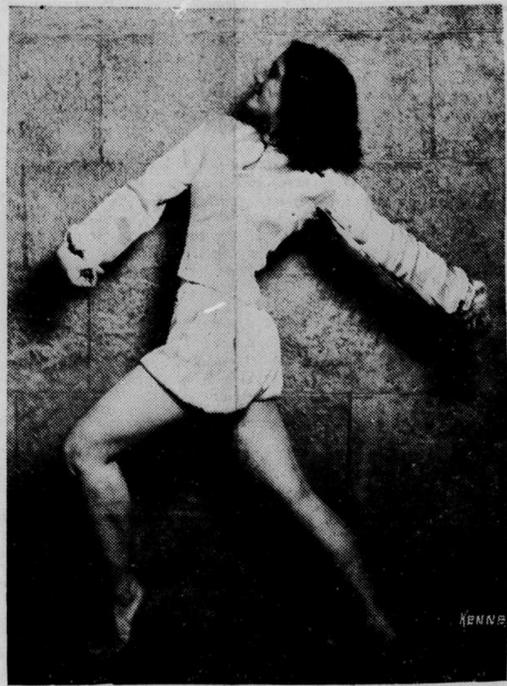
Their conception of us is largely a combined picture of Hollywood happenings, Chicago gang wars, and New York stock market crashes, due in part at least, to the news selected by European-operated newspapers. One man, Waldo Franck, however, an American who studied the culture existing in Spain and with this training began a crusade in South America to bring the United States into good grace, has done immeasurable work to interpret us to these people, and to bring us an accurate picture of them," Dr. Smith said.

Problems Mentioned Lack of capital, an inferior labor supply, and the prevalence of an absentee landlord system are among the chief problems now faced by the southern continent, Dr. Smith said, basing his conclusion on four months' observation made there recently. "The new revolutions are different from the old ones, which were instigated by rival generals. Recent uprisings have expressed popular sentiment, the last revolution in Brazil being one example of a spontaneous public protest against the government. But these revolutions will not settle South America's problems. One does not realize how staggering her economic questions are until one has actually viewed them," the geology instructor pointed out.

"Our tariff wall is much resented by our southern neighbors; they consider it one reason for their inability to make rapid in-

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Interprets Modern Dance Rhythm



Love of the sea, with its ceaseless rhythm, inspired Lore Deja, exponent of the modern German school of the dance, to a love of the dance at an early age. Miss Deja, who will give an invitational recital at Gerlinger hall tonight, is the first of the modern dance interpreters to appear in the West.

Lore Deja Will Bring Modern Dances to Campus Tonight

Young German Exponent Of Rhythm Inspired By Love of Sea

Lore Deja, young, dimpled, Auburn-haired dancer of the modern German school will be seen here in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the dancing room of Gerlinger hall under the sponsorship of the women's physical education department.

This brilliant young exponent will appear in a program of dance interpretations in modern style. Born in Germany on the shores of the North Sea, the daughter of a German sea captain and a noted Portuguese singer, she inherited her artistic temperament and love of the sea, which she says, by its ceaseless rhythm, inspired her to a love of the dance at an early age.

For six years she has been working and teaching at the Wigan School of Dance, which is considered the most active and progressive of the modern German schools. Previous to this she worked with the Palucca school as one of its founders and teachers. Her concert appearances in the leading cities of Europe have gained her the reputation as one of the most noteworthy leaders of the modern dance movement.

The work that Lore Deja does appeals not only to the dancer, but to the musician, as it is based on

Shun 25,000,000 Berries? Never, Asserts Roters

CAMPUS CENTER, Eugene, Jan. 28.—Today someone asked me if I would refuse \$25,000,000 in case it should be offered me. "Of course," I answered, in my most distinguished manner, "I ain't such a fool as to be takin' a lot of coins when I already have \$10,000,000 in my pocket." I must have lost consciousness about that time or else my imagination led me to think I was Chairman Payne of the National Red Cross. This guy Payne doesn't want any money appropriated from congress because he says his sense of individualism won't permit use of any funds except his own for relief in the bleached areas. Well, all I can say is that if I had been him I'd have taken that \$25,000,000 and done something with it. He might have bought a new car, purchased airplanes for the workers, or built a hospital for the feeble minded if the poor people didn't want it. Yours, BILL ROTERS.

a thorough knowledge and understanding of the principles of music and rhythm. The painter and sculptor also find it inspiring, the pictorial side never being neglected for the sake of modernism. The actor finds interest in the rapidly changing interpretations of all moods, all equally sincere, and with costumes and lighting effects in keeping. Mary Wigman, teacher of Lore Deja and famous dancer in her own right, is now appearing in concerts in the East where the new dance cult has gained wide popularity. Lore Deja is the first of this school to appear in the West, and has given several recitals in Seattle. On Wednesday she gave a concert appearance at Corvallis, and will appear in Portland after her recital in Eugene. The concert tonight has been made, from necessity, invitational. Invitations were sent to members of the faculty who were thought to have an interest in the principles of the modern dance. Others were given to classes studying rhythmic work, and to members of Master Dance. The remaining invitations were placed at the women's physical education department, where they were obtained upon personal application.

Students To Vie For Archery Cup

Champion Bowman Gives Tournament Trophy

University students interested in archery have the opportunity to compete in an indoor tournament for a handsome trophy cup known as the Flight Daily trophy now on display at the University Co-op store. This cup is given personally and autographed by L. R. "Flight" Daily, world's long distance flight champion, and is the only trophy of its kind available. Personal instructions to any four student teams will be given by Mr. Daily in preparation for the tournament. The winning team will be determined on a percentage basis. Any hall, fraternity, class, or social group on the campus may be represented and more than one team from a house may compete. A minimum of eight teams is expected to enter.

The trophy competition is limited to student groups but does not bar the same teams from competing in other tournaments. Prizes will be given for each practice, and team shoot and high individual scores will count toward the special archery prize given on April 1. Both practice and team shoots will be under the supervision of Mr. Daily and his assistants at the Gray Lynx Archery range at 714 Oak street.

Entry List for Song Contest To Close Saturday

Six Sororities and Four Fraternities Signed For Competition

Sextet, Quartet Songs Easy Says Bryson; Houses Urged To Enter

Tomorrow, January 31, is the last date of registration for living organizations who aspire to ownership of one of the 22-inch silver cups offered by the polyphonic choir to the winners of the new intramural song contest.

At a competitive audition to be held next May, the women's house or hall adjudged to have the best vocal sextet will be awarded one of the cups, and the other will go to the men's organization entering the best quartet.

Roy Bryson, member of the music school voice faculty, is the person to whom registration applications should be submitted.

Registration List Small

In commenting on advance registration of houses yesterday, Mr. Bryson said, "The registration list is so far regrettably small. Many living organizations, especially the men's houses, have the mistaken idea that the songs to be sung at the audition are too hard for their vocalists to attempt.

"Nothing could be farther from the truth. The songs are all comparatively easy to sing; the melodies are not complicated, and the harmonies are easy to master. The board of governors picked songs that would be well within the range of amateur ensembles."

The four songs to be sung by the male quartets at the audition are: "Bird Song at Eventide" (Coates), "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming (Praetorius)," "Ride Out on Wings of Song" (Berwald), and "Wait Till Ah Put on My Crown" (Reddish).

Ten Groups Sign

The compositions which the women's sextets will use are: "On the Steppes" (Gretchaninoff), "The Linden Tree" (Schubert-Dana), "Beauteous Morn'" (German), and "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn).

Women's organizations which had up to yesterday signed up for the contest are Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Hendricks hall, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega.

To Choose Judge

When the time for the audition comes, the board of governors for the contest will select a judge not connected in any way with the University. The governors are Dr. John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school; Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, head of the public school music department; and Arthur Boardman, director of the polyphonic choir and head of the voice department.

Each ensemble will be allowed to use an accompanist at the piano, but the accompanist will not be allowed to direct the performance in any way. After registration has been made with Mr. Bryson, complete scores for the audition songs may be ordered through Mrs. Emilienne Roach of the voice department.

Students Hear Tugman On 'Trial by City Desk'

Showing how newspapers often stepped in to decide the course of justice when prosecutors did not take action to bring criminals to trial, William M. Tugman, managing editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, spoke to Professor Reginald Coggeshall's class in news-writing yesterday on "Trial by City Desk."

Regular students in the class, and law and journalism majors heard the talk in which Mr. Tugman cited examples where Eastern newspapers had sent murderers to the penitentiary when city or state authorities did not act, either through inefficiency or belonging to organized graft.

Oregana Issues Special Last Call

IT'S your last chance. The Oregana staff is making its last appeal today to students to purchase their year book because from now on only special subscriptions will be accepted. Many students in the past have put off buying Oreganas until late in the spring in the hope that they may purchase them at the A. S. U. O. office, but this year the Oregana has changed its policy and has sent in an order for the exact number of subscriptions which they have. For the next week students desiring an Oregana may get a special subscription by calling Roger Bailey at 2973-R or at the Oregana business office.

A.W.S. Delegates To Attend Council Meeting at O. S. C.

Dorothy Kirk, President of State Group, Will Represent Eugene

Official delegates—Margaret Cummings and Ann Baum—were chosen at a council meeting last night to represent the University group at the state conference of A. W. S., which will convene on the O. S. C. campus February 7. Jane Cullers was named as an alternative delegate. Dorothy Kirk, state president, will also be a representative from Eugene.

Miss Kirk was last year elected vice-president of the state group, with the stipulation to succeed as president for this year. The initial conference was sponsored by the University group of A. W. S. last year, and the permanent constitution is being drafted by a committee, which will present it for formal adoption. The constitutional committee is composed of Dorothy Kirk, Helen Chaney, and Dorothy Eads. Arrangements are being made by the O. S. C. group, with plans to hold an informal meeting Saturday morning, a formal tea in the afternoon, followed by another gathering of delegates and a banquet that evening.

Fourteen colleges and normals in the state of Oregon will be represented: Albany college; Eastern Oregon Normal, La Grande; Linfield college, McMinnville; Marylhurst Normal, Oswego; Mt. Angel college; Oregon State college, Corvallis; Oregon Normal, Monmouth; Pacific college, Newberg; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Reed college, Portland; St. Mary's college, Portland; Southern Oregon Normal, Ashland; University of Oregon, Eugene, and Willamette university, Salem.

Mez Will Talk Dr. John R. Mez, professor of economics, will speak to the editing class Monday. His topic will be on Gandhi and India.

For reserves there will be Chuck Wishard, center; Bill Eberhart and Johnny Jeffers, forwards; and LaGrande Houghton, Chuck Thomas, and Harold Schectman, guards. The frosh will journey north to the other guard berth.

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Would-Be Movie Talent Gets Break Today in Guild Hall

Any movie stars running loose around the campus looking for jobs? Any Buddy Rodgers, or Sue Carols, or Wally Beerys looking for work? If so call at Guild hall today noon and get signed up for a three months' contract with Universal.

So states a message received by the Emerald last night from Arthur Ungar, associate producer of the Universal Pictures Corporation. At least there were words to that effect. Mr. Ungar, who is at present making a tour of universities and colleges on the Pacific coast, stated over long distance that he would like to meet all students, men and women, who are interested in entering motion pictures. He will give each person a personal interview, and if the applicant is satisfactory, will sign him or her, for a three-months' contract for the months of June, July, and

Frosh To Meet Rooks in First Game Tonight

Opening Tilt of Yearling Series Will Be Staged In Igloo at 8

Teams Evenly Matched; Next Fray Saturday At Corvallis

The miniature civil war between the Oregon freshmen and the Oregon State rooks will again rage bitterly as the yearling basketball quintets of the two institutions meet in the first of a four-game series at 8 o'clock tonight in the Igloo.

Both teams have nearly similar records for the season. The Orangers have won three games and lost one, while the frosh have won three and dropped two. In last year's four-game series the frosh under Callison managed to take three. The only possible comparison between the rival quintets is the Commerce high games. The frosh had little trouble in trouncing the Stenogs while the rooks dropped a close game to them.

Reports from the rook camp state that Coach "Rhodie" Lamb is dissatisfied with the teamwork of his squad. Individual playing, instead of teamwork, he stated, has been the means by which they took most of their games. Rooks Strong The rooks will present a strong starting lineup. Carl Lenchitsky, tall and fast, will hold down the pivot position. Harold Joslin, former rook fullback, will hold down one of the guard berths. He has shown exceptional checking ability this season and will probably be placed against Jim Watts, frosh forward. Forwards will be Ed Atkinson, who is a former rival of Watts from San Francisco, and Harold Brown, former Commerce high star. The other guard position will be given to Jack Richardson, from Lincoln high. Lenchitsky, Brown, and Atkinson have been responsible for most of the rooks' points this season.

Houghton Hurt Coach Prink Callison announced last night that LaGrande Houghton, who has been out all week with an injured hip, would not be in condition to start. Gil Olinger, a former Milton-Freewater high school player, will start in his place. Callison announced that the remainder of the starting lineup would be the same as that which started the last three games. Joe Lillard will do the jumping at center, Jim Watts and Joe Wilson will take over the forward positions, and Mark Temple will fill the other guard berth.

For reserves there will be Chuck Wishard, center; Bill Eberhart and Johnny Jeffers, forwards; and LaGrande Houghton, Chuck Thomas, and Harold Schectman, guards. The frosh will journey north to the other guard berth.

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