

Need a Whitewash Recipe? Just Ask Miss Lillian Tingle

If a world championship were awarded the best question answerer, Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department, would undoubtedly be the successful candidate.

Miss Tingle reports that she is accosted by strangers on the street who remark: "Pardon me, but you're Miss Tingle, aren't you, and could you please tell me if potatoes are fattening?" Others cheerfully demand a recipe for government whitewash or inquire how to make Lima bean bread. When she answers the telephone, Miss Tingle may expect to answer anything from—what is a good diet for a 14-year-old girl, to how to clean window shades. Letters from all over the states of Oregon, Washington, and California contain such strange requests as how to remove chewing gum from a silk dress; how to make open face sandwiches; how to pronounce canape; how to cook dandelions;—and Miss Tingle is required to pass judgment on all sorts of books on

cooking, housekeeping, serving, care of children, and home decoration. Such momentous questions as whether pineapple and grapefruit are reducing and how to make good animal cookies must be constantly answered by this busy faculty member.

Further, she is required to advise on breaking in a waffle iron, or expected to give directions for preventing hard-boiled eggs from breaking when peeled. Puzzled persons remark gayly, "Oh, I'm so glad I met you, Miss Tingle. You see I've been wondering for some time where I can buy a cookie press, and could you give me some "different" ways of serving carrots, or perhaps you can tell me how to make a fireless cooker."

And then again someone will provide variety by asking what kind of costumes certain characters in a play should wear, or how the housewife can make caraway cheese. Frequently she is requested to budget a diminished income, or recommend a good color scheme

for a dining room facing north, and to cap the climax, Miss Tingle has had to answer the question—"What is the shape of a bishop's miter?"

Articles by Three Faculty Members Are Published

Articles by three members of the University faculty appear in the February number of The High School, a pamphlet published by the school of education, and released from the Press yesterday. Miss Janet Woodruff, assistant professor of physical education for women, describes the present trend of athletics for high school girls; W. G. Beattie, associate professor of education, discusses "The Visual Aid to Instruction," and L. K. Shumaker, supervisor of English A, describes sub-freshman English at the University.

Another article in the booklet is "A Comparative Study of Text Books in Junior High School Mathematics," written by Mrs. David R. Davis, wife of Prof. D. R. Davis of the mathematics department. The remainder of the pamphlet contains editorials, comments, briefs in the education field, recent publications, and the like.

Diets Discussed By Lillian Tingle

High School Students Hear Talk on Food Values

"Nutrition" was the subject of two talks Monday, February 9, and he following Monday, February 16, by Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the household arts department, given before the social ethics class at University high school taught by Mildred McGee, senior in sociology.

Miss Tingle discussed the ethical importance of the best diet for girls of high school age, some dangers derived from half truths so prevalent in advertising and food fallacies in general. She emphasized the dangers of an ignorant reducing diet, and stressed the importance of food values, giving ways to estimate whether the diet was a balanced one. The talks were illustrated by colorful diagrams published by the United States home economics bureau, which showed clearly the effect of various incomplete diets on the growth and development of rats, and gave the food values of various classes of foods, including meats and vegetables.

Polyphonic Choir Triumphs In Winter Concert Program

By JANET FITCH

With "Jerusalem! Jerusalem!", the conclusion of Gounod's cantata "Gallia," as a triumphant climax, the first division of the polyphonic choir last night presented the winter concert, under the skillful direction of Arthur Boardman, to a large audience that nearly filled the music building to capacity.

The choir, accompanied by organ and piano, gave the long program with spirit and power. The Bach chorale, "Deck Thyself, My Soul," as a first number, showed the group's strength in its long slow measures, and the director's control appeared to advantage. A "Hymn to the Trinity," Tschai-kowski, was sung swiftly and with smoothness, while the first part of the program ended with Beethoven's joyous "Alleluia," from the "Mount of Olives," which rang out like a trumpet call.

"Plantation Days," a choral cycle by N. Clifford Page, was composed, as Mr. Boardman explained to the audience, of old-time songs arranged in a setting of new music. The choir demonstrated ability to sing both the impressive negro spirituals and familiar songs of the South, and the semi-modern setting they were put in. Eight soloists gave parts of the cycle, which ended with a combination of "Old Kentucky Home" and another tune, most ingeniously woven together and carried to a good climax.

Gounod's "Gallia," which concluded the program, was splendidly done and well conducted. The mournful cadence of the chant in the first part changed to the stirring cry of "Jerusalem!", the song of praise given first by the soprano soloist, Sally Addeleman, and then by the whole choir for a gorgeous dramatic ending.

North Americans Change Continent

Men Aid South America, Dr. Smith Believes

A description of South America, drawn from actual experience in that continent, was presented over station KORE yesterday afternoon by Warren D. Smith, professor of geology and geography.

"South America is changing," said Doctor Smith, "and in this process North Americans are perhaps playing the greatest part." These men, according to the Oregon educator, are carrying on a great struggle to free the country from disease, ignorance, prejudice, and other elements which have held such a detrimental hold on the peoples of South America for many years.

North American miners are taking copper out of mountains. North Americans are showing the people new methods of agriculture, new ways of raising cattle, and the most modern means of run-

ning their farms. Airways span the highest ranges of the Andes, and great planes, piloted by North American pilots, carry the air mail thousands of miles between the larger cities. Big business in South America, according to Doctor Smith, is backed by North American capital.

"Whether the people resent this invasion of foreign inventions or not," he said, "I do not know."

This program was presented as part of the regular Emerald editorial program given over station KORE every afternoon from 4:45 to 5 o'clock.

Non-Decision Debates on India, Free Trade Held

In both of the non-decision debates with the Oregon Normal school yesterday afternoon and evening in 105 Commerce building, the University of Oregon was represented by freshmen. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock, William Daugherty and Norris Porter debated Mr. Stewart and Mr. Dart of the Oregon Normal school over

the question, "Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade." The Monmouth debaters, in upholding the negative, pointed out the evils of free trade, saying that if such a policy was adopted it would change both the economic and social order.

Lois Reedy and Geraldine Hickson, members of the Oregon women's squad, debated in the evening with Mrs. Lois Detering and Lelis Hammersley on the question that has been used all this season, "Resolved: That Gandhi has been a benefit to India." The Oregon women upheld the negative of the question.

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February 20, 1931

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WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial — Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night."
Hellig — Ben Lyon and Harry Langdon in "A Soldier's Plaything."
McDonald — Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance."
Rex — Marion Lenox in "Fast and Loose."

Hellig Shows Hilarious Comedy
The comic side of the American soldiers' expedition into war-ridden France forms the basis for the hilarious "A Soldier's Plaything," coming to the Hellig today. It has a cast of all-stars, including Harry Langdon, Ben Lyon, Jean Hersholt, Noah Beery, Fred Kohler, and Lotti Loder, a new leading woman.

Written by Vina Delmar, it is a regular regimental vaudeville show, showing all the comedy high spots of the war.

Crawford Turns Reporter
Joan Crawford turns to reporting to make her living in her role in "Dance, Fools, Dance," now playing at the McDonald theatre. The story that revolves around Miss Crawford deals with a young girl and her brother who are thrown "out on their own" after their father's death and crash on the stock market. Her brother gets in with a bootleg gang, shoots



Ben Lyon, starring in "A Soldier's Plaything," at the Hellig today.

a reporter, kind friend to Joan, and she is sent out by her paper to discover the identity of the killer. From then on things come together in a tensely dramatic climax.

"The Best People" in Films
Filmed from the perennially popular comedy, "The Best People," "Fast and Loose" comes to the Rex theatre today. It brings to the screen a new leading woman, Miriam Hopkins. She is direct from Broadway, stepping out of a leading role there into the part in "Fast and Loose."

Others in the cast include Carole Lombard, Ilka Chasem and Charles Starrett.

Clara Bow at the Colonial
Clara Bow, titian tempest of the films, is back in Eugene today. "Her Wedding Night," is the title of the latest opus, and includes Charles Ruggles, Skeets Gallagher, and Ralph Forbes in the cast.

The film is an amusing comedy dealing with the situations that arise when a mock marriage turns out to be the real thing.

Written by Avery Hopwood, this romantic farce contains more genuinely funny sequences than most cinemas of Miss Bow's.

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SHOPPING NEWS

Co-Eds! Snap Out of It!

Don't let this balmy weather make you weary. Show Old Man Weather that you can shine even if ol' Sol won't. A new spring outfit will help you shine away the blues. "Sue" has found the cutest sport suits and print dresses - - - just take a little time out and dress yourself up!



Don't Be Fooled

By the spring showers we have been having lately. They don't mean winter is here, but rather that summer is coming soon. So "Sue" advises you to come down to Buster Brown's on Willamette and choose your Deauville sandals now. Then on the first warm day we have you can "come out" in the very latest style of the ever-popular Deauvilles. They are practical, and, oh, so smart! In white, cream and tan shades, these good-looking sandals will be just the thing to complete your new spring outfit.



New Accessories Needed?

If so, go down to Laraway's jewelry store on Willamette and you will be able to find sparkling rhinestone necklaces, earrings, or bracelets. Have you been looking for pearls? Then your search is at an end, because Laraway's have pearl necklaces at half-price, but for this week only! Darling imitation jet and crystal beads that will certainly make that chiffon dress look new and different. And last, but certainly not least—ducky black and white sport beads for only \$1.25. "Sue's" head is in a whirl from such bargains!



Once Upon a Time

So the story goes, a lad named George Washington chopped down a cherry tree and became famous enough to have everybody celebrate his birthday. Which all reminds us that lots of people have birthdays this month, along with the famous George. A gift from the Oriental Art Shop, right next to the Eugene Hotel, will be the most appropriate possible. "Sue" suggests one of the Oriental's miniature prints—with floral designs, quaint figures, or in a clever new French print. Then, too, you will enjoy giving pottery or jewelry, especially when combined with a birthday card from the Oriental.



Date Tonight?

Then to make the evening perfect, start it out with dinner at the Green Lantern Tavern. Right next to the Oregon Pharmacy, the Green Lantern is just the place for a cozy, marvelous dinner. The next time your honorary or your class holds a meeting, make it the Green Lantern, where you can get the daintiest luncheons and dinners in Eugene. "Sue" thinks. Drop in for luncheon some noon, too, when you want to have a good lunch on the campus. The food is "just like Mother's," and the service perfect. You're certain to enjoy a meal at the Green Lantern!

A SURPRISE FOR REBA BROGDON, SENIOR WOMAN, IF SHE WILL GO TO THE FOX McDONALD THEATRE BOX-OFFICE BEFORE THIS SUNDAY!

There's a Law Against It!

That is, against going over town to purchase all the little odds-and-ends that you can get so easily at the Oregon Pharmacy, on the campus right across Thirteenth street from the Co-op. Cutex sets, finger-nail files, tweezers, and nail polish—you'll find them all at the Oregon Pharmacy. Drop in on your way home from the campus tonight. You're sure to like their stock. And the Oregon Pharmacy is the Western Union branch office too! They are also the campus agency for Whitman's chocolates! Along with perfect, courteous service, this makes the Oregon Pharmacy ideal.

Dance Enchantments

Are always to be had when one can have the house completely decorated, and when one doesn't have to worry about little details. That is, if you let the University Florist handle the decorations. Tall, stately palms will give any dance the right kind of distinctive background. If you will call 6-5-4, and let the Florist come out and give you an estimate on decorating your house or hall, you will be more than pleased with their willingness to aid you in decorating. "Sue" advises you to try them next time.