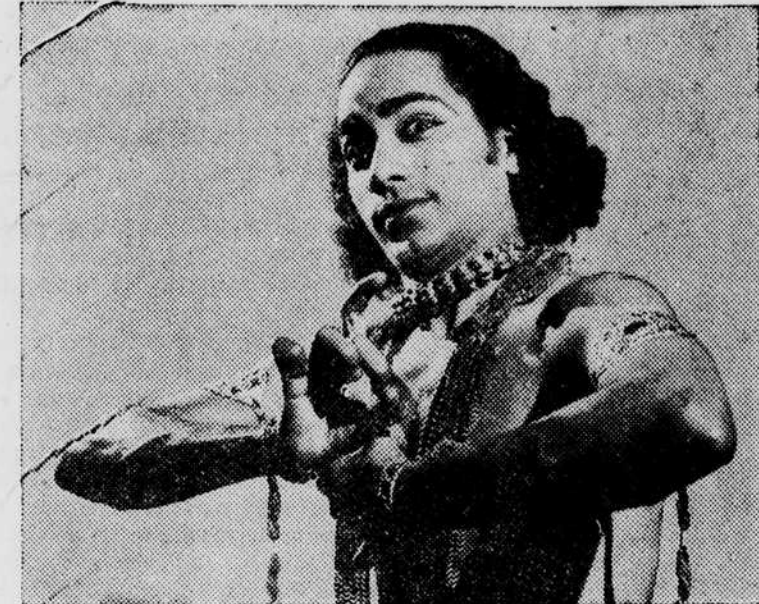


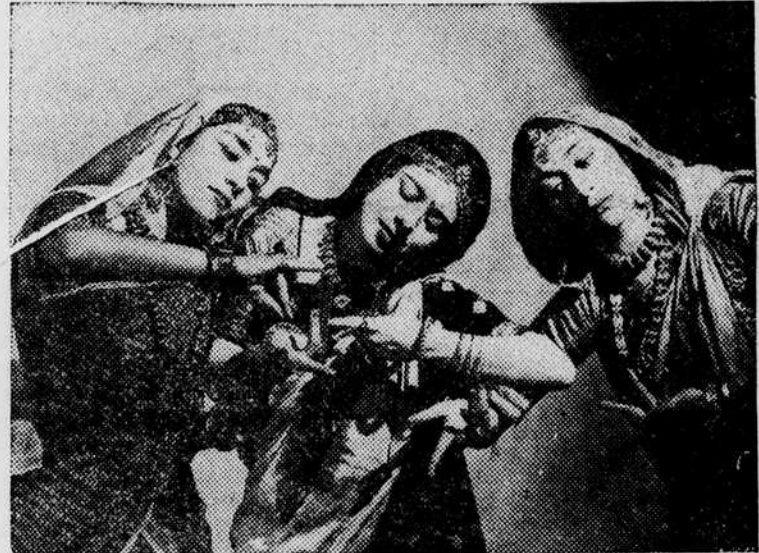
SHAN-KAR WILL PRESENT MUSIC AND DANCES OF INDIA



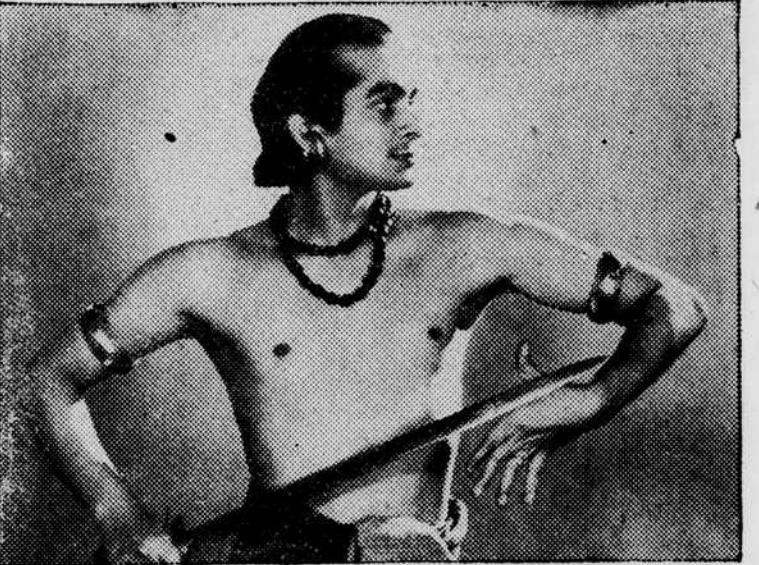
Zora, Shan-Kar, Simkie . . . in the Vilasa, dance of love.



Malhavar . . . strikes a pose as Kartikeyya, the god of love.



Three girls of the chorus . . . in a native dance.



Shan-Kar . . . wields an implement in one of the dances.

Hindu Ballet To Perform Monday Night

Greeters Committee, Skull and Dagger To Greet Dancers On Arrival

The time? Monday night at 8:30.

The place? McArthur court. Who? Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu ballet.

Approximately 4000 persons are expected to flock to McArthur court Monday night to witness Shan-Kar and his talented troupe in dances and music in the style of India, presented by masters of the art.

The University of Oregon official greeters' committee headed by Chairman Jack Enders, together with Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's servive honorary, will be at the station to greet the Hindu group when they arrive in Eugene late Monday afternoon. The University representatives will extend an official welcome to Shan-Kar and his ballet, and will then escort them to their hotel.

Brings Large Troupe
Extra stage hands will be recruited in Eugene to augment the working crew which travels with Shan-Kar. The troupe brings its own stage sets, lighting equipment, and musical instruments, plus 27 trunks of costumes used in the presentation. Much of the beauty of the ballet is said to be in the heavily decorated costumes of the dancers.

This will be the last chance for Eugene people to witness the spectacle of Shan-Kar's ballet, this being his farewell tour of the world. After his current tour, Shan-Kar will retire to his native India where he will found an all-India center of Hindu arts.

Good seats for the event are still available, according to concert ticket offices in McArthur court, with reserved seats at \$1.50 and \$1.25, and general admission 50 cents.

Ballet Movements Interpret Emotions

Gestures play a major part in Hindu dancing. The hands, neck, and eyes are particularly expressive. When the dancers tell of some simple love story, a circle of the arms becomes a sign of love, while joined hands with fingers interlocked means strength. A simple twist of the wrists with the fingers laced together will mean the epitome of mother love. There are 55 different hand movements or "mudras" employed by the Hindu dancers in their ballets.

While the hand-gestures indicate ideas and objects, the emotions are expressed by the head and eyes. Certain glances convey certain emotional states. A side-to-side swaying of the head signifies a feeling of affection, of mounting pleasure, of sympathetic saying "Well done!"

Shan-Kar's dances deal with love, playing its whole octave of emotions, rising finally to their culmination in the rarified air of divinity. His dances also deal with gods, whose dramas are the dramas of human beings elaborately symbolized.

Hindu Princesses In Dance Troupe

Two Hindu princesses are among the dancers of the troupe. Both spring from a famous line of maharajahs, and both have western education.

Probably the most glamorous of the women in the troupe is Simkie, the only non-Hindu member of the company. Simkie is a French woman who has embraced the Hindu faith, now taking the major feminine part in the ballet.

All of the members of Shan-Kar's troupe are high caste Brahmans. Despite an age-old Brahman prohibition against appearing in public performances in alien lands, an exception has been made in the case of Shan-Kar and his company, since they so perfectly express the culture of the Hindus. The red circle or caste mark of the Brahmans which is painted in the center of the forehead is also worn by Simkie.

Dorothy Davidson, '31, who recently married John Baird, is living in Aiea, Oahu, Hawaii, where she is recreation director for a plantation company.

Oregon

2600



Emerald

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

NUMBER 77

AWS Nominating Group Meeting Today Seen as Forerunner of Hot Contest

Possible forerunner of a red-hot political campaign is this morning's meetings of the AWS nominating committee, which comes together to choose candidates for the March 2 elections.

The committee will make first nominations, with the addition of nominations from the floor scheduled for March 1, the day before elections. Candidates for the various offices of the women students' organizations will be picked.

Speech Class Reaches Peak Of Democracy

Practical democracy has reached its ultimate Utopian peak in Professor Dahlberg's 1 o'clock extempore speaking class.

Yesterday members of the class took a vote to see whether they should have a class or not. The count was nay, 10, aye, 0, not voting 4. So they got up and walked away.

When Walt Eschebeck, who was taking Mr. Dahlberg's place for the day, got there, the echoes of the 1 o'clock bell were still reverberating in the corners of the hall. But the room was empty. Mr. Eschebeck called the roll and dismissed class for the day.

Two students who were late were just in time.

Girls' Rifle Team Leads in Matches

'Dead Eyes' Hit Wins Over Kan., Nev., Mo., Mich.

Compilations from the result of matches shot during the past two weeks with six other universities and colleges in the United States, show that the Oregon girls' rifle team is leading in the postal matches which they have shot up to date.

In the match shot last week the Oregon team won three matches and tied four. The scores in the five girls' teams were: University of Kansas, 486; University of Nevada, 494; University of Missouri, 500; and University of Oregon, 500. Four perfect scores were shot in last week's match by Constance Kletzer, Louise Woodruff, Marjory Bates and Dorothy Burke.

In the postal match shot two weeks ago, Oregon again finished on top by winning from Gettysburg college and the University of Michigan.

A match with the champion girls' rifle team in the United States, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, is among the postal matches scheduled for this week for the Oregon team.

Browsing Room Designers to Meet Sunday at Library

The committee in charge of designing furniture for the browsing room of the University library will meet there Sunday morning to make a further study of the room in preparation for ordering additional furnishings, says M. H. Douglass, University librarian.

Further decisions as to color scheme and draperies will be made at that time, when the building is unoccupied.

The committee is composed of three members. They are Miss Brownell Frasier, general chairman, Miss Maude Kerns, and Mr. Wallace Hayden.

Art 'Champneys' Hold Tournament

Two more games in the inter-desk "champneys" tournament of the architecture drafting room were played off Thursday evening.

In a first series game Gerald McGonigle defeated John Link, 21-17, 21-5. Lynn Child won the first game in the second series by defeating Verlin Wolfe, 21-17, 21-19.

Ten Semi-Finalists Named in Emerald-Lucky Strike Contest

Cow is Aid to Mankind, Says History Prof

Where would mankind be today without the cow?

Nowhere, declares John T. Ganoe, associate professor of history. Where civilized man has gone, so has the cow. Where the cow goes, there goes civilization. In short, the history of man is the history of the cow. God bless the cow.

Nationally Famous Adviser Due Here

AWS Will Sponsor Personality Meets Starting Monday

Elizabeth MacDonald Osbourne, nationally known personality consultant, will arrive on the Oregon campus Monday under the auspices of the Associated Women Students to begin a series of personal conferences with campus men and women.

Four years away from home in the companionship of one's own contemporaries should serve as excellent training in developing an attractive appearance and genuine personality; in overcoming oddities and in forming good habits, Miss Osbourne states.

"An opportunity for gaining all this is offered on every campus but the unobserving ones—those who need help most—see neither their opportunities nor their own shortcomings. This is the gap which my work is designed to fill."

While Miss Osbourne is on the campus she will have ample time to observe the social activities as a

(Please turn to page three)

Comish Article in February Magazine

The February issue of the Oregon Merchant's magazine carries the first of a new series of articles on special sales in Oregon stores by Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration. The article is entitled "The Prevalence of Special Sales in Oregon Stores."

To obtain data for these articles, Dr. Comish and four of his research students, Donald Farr, Astor Loback, Alvin Overgard and Charles H. Sandifur, interviewed 277 selected Oregon merchants from small towns. They found that more than two-thirds of retail stores have bargain sales at least once a year. Department stores have them more frequently than any other type, and drug stores have them very rarely.

Library in Need of Funds To Relieve Congestion By Extension of Hours

By PAT ERICKSON

An extension of library hours causing the University library to open at 2 instead of 2:30 on Sunday afternoons in the future starting tomorrow is the first step in a program towards relieving library congestion, M. H. Douglass, librarian, said yesterday.

A statement prepared by the librarian's office shows the need of the library for increased funds to hire more helpers.

For the next two weeks at least, the library will be open on Friday and Sunday evenings. "A continuation of this depends on funds granted," Mr. Douglass said.

With sufficient funds and help available, it would also be possible to open seminar and reading rooms on the third floor which are now unused. This would only be done "if their use were justified," Mr. Douglass stated.

Hope for Old Schedule

Through the present request for increased funds, the library hopes to get back on its old schedule. The circulation department is now open 80 1/2 hours a week, whereas in pre-depression days it was open 94 1/2. The Oregon State library is at present open 88 hours a week. As for the University library reserves, they are now open 80 hours a week, compared to 94 1/2 in pre-depression days. OSC reserves are available 85 hours a week.

Book Desks Increased

An increase in business this year shows the need for more trained helpers to take care of the rush properly. Book circulation for the month of January shows an 8 per cent increase over the month of January last year, while periodical circulation has boomed to a 55 per cent increase for that period.

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News Commentator Post Auditions Draw Record Number of Students for Five Colleges Having Broadcasts

BULLETIN

Jean Rawson, sophomore, Kay Dougherty, freshman, Hallie Dudley, senior, Roy Schwartz, senior, Luther Seibert, junior, Freeman Patten, sophomore, Dolph Janes, freshman, Paul Stewart, senior, Howard Kessler, senior, and Mary Alice Hutchins, sophomore, are the ten students chosen by the judges to broadcast in the semi-finals of the Daily Emerald-Lucky Strike news broadcast.

Two alternates, Sanford Moose, sophomore, and Adelaide Zweifel, freshman, were named.

Miss Rawson will start the first of the series Monday night.

With the closing of the educational activities building doors last night at ten o'clock, auditions ended for the position of news commentator on the Daily Emerald-Lucky Strike radio broadcasts. A week's total of 1262 persons signed up to take the audition, while 1163 went through the actual voice test.

Due to the late hour the judging was completed last night, no chance was found to check the semi-finalists' names against the registrar's books to see if the contestants are regularly enrolled undergraduates. Alternates will be available if any of the ten are found not to be enrolled in the University, the judges announced.

Broadcasts Next Step

The ten semi-finalists will each receive a prize of \$10 from the Lucky Strike company and will compete by broadcasting one night each for the next two weeks' programs. Records of the broadcasts will be sent to Boake Carter and Edwin C. Hill, nationally known radio commentators, for judging. The two finalists will be regularly employed on the news programs over KORE each night at 10:30 starting Monday night. They will

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Two \$1,000 Awards Offered to Authors

Two literary fellowships carrying an award of \$1,000 in addition to subsequent royalties are being offered by the Houghton Mifflin company in Boston, Massachusetts. These will be awarded to promising writers who are in need of financial assistance to complete projected books.

One fellowship will be given for a fiction project and one for a non-fiction project.

In making applications for an award, candidates will be expected to submit examples of past work, published and unpublished, as well as definite plans for the project for which the award is asked, including a detailed synopsis or a tentative table of contents.

Applications must be received by April 1. Information may be received from the company at 2 Park street, Boston.

George Hopkins Soloist for NBC Hook-up Concert

'Big Broadcast' by Symphony Will Be February 27

Featured soloist on the "big broadcast" of the University symphony orchestra over NBC network February 27 will be George Hopkins, professor of music at the University, it was announced by Rex Underwood yesterday.

Mr. Hopkins, will give the last movement of the famous Beethoven concerto, with the accompaniment of the symphony orchestra. The piano solo will be one of the main features of the program.

As announced recently by John J. Landsbury, dean of the music school, the broadcast will be sent from the music auditorium over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company, and very possibly may be presented over a coast-to-coast network. The broadcast will be one-half hour in length, from 3:30 to 4 on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hopkins is well known throughout the Pacific coast for his mastery of the keyboard. Several concert tours have added to his musical prestige. His latest success was as one of the soloists on the concerto program presented with the University symphony orchestra in the music auditorium last month.

In addition to the Beethoven concerto, a program of distinguished concert favorites, not yet chosen, (Please turn to page three)

Stude Gives Lowdown On 'Fags' at Audition

Mirth and criticism yesterday entered the Lucky Strike auditions when Mr. Jack Fruit, trained in strict physical condition as a boxer and famed for refusing to join the ranks of the now-famous Portland goon squad, walked into the audition room and gave his opinion of smoking and cigarette advertising.

To the dismay of the technician and others Mr. Fruit read his script, written by himself, which he claims is the "truth." Now this is what Mr. Fruit read into the mike for the judges and for the recording:

"The idea behind a university is to educate our youth toward the practical and finer things of life. Now, the colleges and universities throughout the land are fast becoming advertising headquarters for the leading tobacco companies of the country. I think Oregon is to be congratulated on being chosen the principal victim of the lingo, after all, it is not every

school's chance to be educated which cigarette is kindest to your throat.

"Maybe 'Luckies' don't give you the 'lift,' but then you won't have so far to fall when your health is gone. Boys and girls! think of the advantage: this is your lucky strike."

Colleges Near Ruin Says Carnegie Body

By ALYCE ROGERS

The Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching recently reported that unbridled competition has so extended to American colleges that those institutions are on the verge of ruin. The foundation views with alarm the increasingly greater problem of "maladjustment" in college.

This problem is that of college students having only the vaguest of ideas in regard to their college life and training. Cut rates, rebates, and the like have produced many and slightly shady practices which bring hundreds of students into colleges who have no idea of why they are there or what they are going to do once they are there.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Not So Cheap . . .

"How's your son doing in college?"
"Well, I guess he must be doing pretty well in languages. I just paid for the courses—\$100 for Latin, \$10 for Greek, and \$100 for Scotch."—Exchanges.

Experience Wanted . . .

Social workers may dry some of their tears for the under-educated

girls who can't earn a living and direct some attention to the young women college graduates who can't find jobs in Washington.

The girl college graduate is a serious unemployment problem here in the capital, according to a recent report to American Association of University Women. They may be highly trained, say, in home economics, but they can't get practical experience until they find jobs.

The report suggested college training that includes practical experience. A course in dietetics, for instance, would include six months' restaurant work during the junior and senior years, beginning at the humble task of potato peeling.