



Lise Lindbaek reads one of the important Norwegian newspapers, published in New York City, for which she is a correspondent.

Miss Mars

By MARY JO GEISER

Quietly, among the books, among the stacks of the University library Lise Lindbaek, the Norwegian patriot-writer, clever war correspondent and resourceful woman, carries on her many activities in her quiet and unassuming way. Though far away from her mother, daughter, and brother in Norway, she works constantly by, with, and for Norway and Norwegians, both native and American-Norwegians.

Quietly, she is dynamic, terrific. Casually, seeming almost embarrassed, she admits the minor achievement of mastering six languages: Spanish, Italian, German, French, Norwegian, and English.

Concerning American young women, their part and interest in the war, this Norwegian woman, who has seen European wars in action, who even now has all her relatives and many friends living under the pressure of nazism in Norway, has this comment to make:

"So far, America and American young women don't know very much about total war. I hope you'll never get to understand it. It is true that you have your brothers and sweethearts in the camps and overseas. But your lives haven't been fundamentally changed. Your fathers are not in the trenches, your homes haven't been bombed; you haven't spent restless nights in ice-cold shelters.

"You can go on reading and writing and listening to the things you are fond of. You can choose a career. You haven't got to tell a lie, or teach your children to tell lies—just to escape from the hateful eyes and ears of the oppressors. Your are young, and your youth has not been spoilt.

"But please, if you want to help your brothers and your sweethearts—and I know you do—and

if you want to keep your lovely homes, and have happy children, as happy as yourselves, and without the shadow of a war—then do your utmost now, in this war, to help. Join the armed forces, or make a good degree, if that's what you are fitted for. Make beautiful homes to come back to. Learn to understand, not so much us, we who are foreigners, but your own brothers and fiances when they come back, and have seen things.

"Don't complain about the very small things which you have to go without. Be thankful to be young, and alive; learn to wait. Do what you possibly can, to help the war effort for the duration, and to restore the war wounds, later on. So that it may be worth while for your brother and your friend to come back home, in spite of his terrible experiences and his scattered nerves. Your health, your faith, and your unbroken will to create a happy life will be main factors in the reconstruction of this country and the world."

Besides teaching Norwegian culture to the soldiers on the campus, she has been connected with the American government in work for the OWI, doing translations and other government work. She has written some pamphlets and done special assignments for the Norwegian embassy and other Norwegian offices. Most of her efforts have been free lance.

Bidu Sayao's

(Continued from page one) horseback riding. She also likes to swim, cycle, and sew.

Something of a linguist, she speaks Italian, French, Spanish, and Portuguese, and her "American" is progressing. She thinks that North Americans should learn the languages of South Americans as a beginning step in good will.

Her name is pronounced Bee-doo Eigh-yow, according to her agents.

HEILIG

Gloria Jean in
"Moonlight in Vermont"

— and —
"Chance of a Lifetime"
with Chester Morris

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Warm-up Assembly...

Today at four o'clock students meet candidates and vice versa. If ever a cut-and-dried nominating assembly was held at Oregon, this is the one.

The assembly promises absolutely no element of surprise, since the ASUO constitution has been interpreted against dark horse candidates. All the petitions came in on schedule and the nominees are known, in fact they were known several weeks ago.

* * * *

Despite the usual thrill of finding out "who's up," this assembly has a lot to recommend it. For one thing, neither of the top candidates have been heard at an all-campus meeting. Most of the other candidates will also have their first chance to speak at today's assembly.

Political activities have simmered gently with very few outbursts during the past week. However, the rallies of both parties, scheduled for Monday evening, are already in the final stages of preparation (heard there was some trouble over loud speakers, and that the Greek bloc has coined the slogan "Let's Give Audrey a Holliday").

* * * *

Last night's junior class meeting and the ASUO meeting today are warm-ups. With a weekend and a few extra days before the all-important election morn, the wisest politicians are mighty quiet.—M.M.G.

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