Journalism Majors to Hear Gratke Second annual Eric W. Allen Me-, vious to that he worked for the De-, Walter Thompson Co., Seattle;

memorial lecturer to the University ference, February 20, 21, and meet prise. with students of the journalism school.

He has been foreign editor of the ticles in the Christian Science Mon-Christian Science Monitor since itor on the conditions in occupied 1937. Before joining the staff of the Germany. Christian Science Monitor, Gratke

troit News. He has also been a re- Clifford Kaynor, publisher, Ellenswill be Charles E. Gratke, who will porter on the Oregonian, and burg, Washington Daily Record also address the Oregon press con- worked on the Oregon City Enter-

In 1946 Gratke received the Sigma Delta Chi award for foreign Gratke is an alumni of Oregon. correspondence for his series of ar-

Other speakers on the program free-lanced in New York, and pre- will be William O. Thorniley, J.

and chairman of the non-metropolitan daily newspaper committee of the National Editorial association; Quincy Scott, cartoonist, The ident, has announced. Oregonian; Fred Lockley, columnist, Oregon Journal; William L. Elizzard, publisher, Oswego Review; David Eyre, assistant news editor, Oregon Journal; Dr. Lawrence R. Campbell, professor of journalism, University of Oregon; and Dr. Harry K. Newburn, president, University of Oregon.

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Status of YWCA Listed for Scrutiny

Past, present and future of the University YWCA program will be discussed at a Y cabinet meeting today at 5:30, Bjorg Hansen, pres-

In place of the annual winter term retreat, the cabinet has planned this night meeting which will include a potluck dinner and group discussion.

Mrs. Paul Ellis, member of the advisory board, is scheduled to lead the discussion. Yolanda Stoll, social chairman, is in charge of the menu.

'World' Meeting 7:30

Keith Bacon, graduate in political science, and Fred Ehelebe, senior in education, will discuss plans for world federation at a One World club meeting in the YMCA tonight at 7:30.

This is the club's first regular meeting of the term.



University Author Makes Good; Writes Next Theatre Production

By PAT KING

After graduating cum laude from New York law school and working for a short time as a \$15a-week law clerk, Elmer Rice, author of the next University Theatre production, "The Adding Machine," suddenly quit his job and announced to the misgivings of his friends that he was going to write a play. The young novice wrote his play and proceeded to blast theatrical tradition by naively mailing his Low GPA Women script to a producer and having it accepted at once.

The play, "On Trial," which used the flashback technique for the landed \$100,000 in his lap. The suddenly acclaimed young man who was soon to be known as Elmer Rice had gambled with his \$15 a week job and won.

Original work

Not blinded by his initial success, Rice went on to study and experiment with the stage for nine years and in the course of time has developed and displayed his talents as a playwright, a novelist, a director, and a producer.

His next play of real consequence was "The Adding Machine" produced in 1923 by the theater guild in New York. Regarded as one of the most original plays of the American stage, it has grown in reputation and number of presentations as each year passes.

Modern Satire

The play, which will be presented by the University theater guild under the direction of Horace W. Robinson Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14, hits hard at the ugliness and meaningless banality of life and pleads for beauty, individuality, and romance with relentless, satirical blows at modern life.

Rice's "Street Scene," a Pulitzer prize winner in 1929 which has recently been reopened on Broadway, resolved his doubts as to his place in the theater. He also won recognition as director of another Pulitzer prize winner "Abe Lincoln in Illinois

not necessarily be devoted exclusively to tap dancing, wisecracks, gags, knockabout farce, fustian romance, and polite adultries," said Rice.

In 1942 he married Betty Field, star of stage and screen, and they have formed one of the most successful husband and wife teams on Broadway.

Called By Dean

Women students on scholastic first time, was a sensation and probation are requested by the dean of women, Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, to be present at a meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in alumni hall of Gerlinger. Those asked to attend include all women with a fall term GPA below 2.00, or an accumulative below 2.00. About 300

should be present, the dean said. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss study methods and to help students analyze their own situations and make their corrections, according to Mrs. Wickham.

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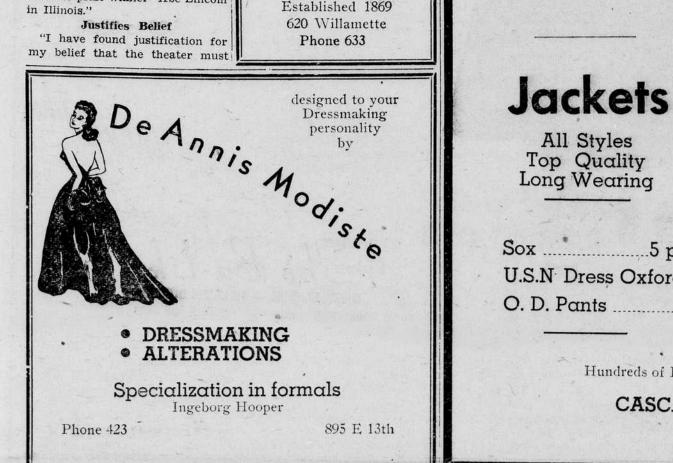
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