

The Weather

Eugene and vicinity, cloudy today with showers. Little temperature change.

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Fellowship Given UO Professor

Guggenheim Award Announced Granted To Dr. R. W. Leeper

Dr. Robert Leeper, associate professor of psychology, has been awarded a John Simons Guggenheim post-doctorate fellowship award amounting to \$3,000.

Granted a 12-month leave from the University starting September 1, 1948, Dr. Leeper will study at the University of Chicago with Dr. Carl Rogers, an outstanding worker in the field of personality, and then will go to Duke university to work with Dr. Carl Zener and Dr. Donald Adams on problems of learning. Dr. Leeper's project will be a book on the psychology of personality and the development of an organizational or perceptual theory of learning.

Although 112 men were given Guggenheim awards, only one other Northwest man, Dr. George Stanley, professor of Canadian history at the University of British Columbia, was included in the group.

Dr. Leeper has done considerable work in personality, motivation, and learning. He has published several books and many articles. Coming to Oregon in 1937 from Cornell college, Dr. Leeper received his bachelor's degree from Allegheny college, Pa., his master's and doctor's degrees from Clark university, Worcester, Mass., and has done post-doctorate study at the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Psychological association.

This summer Dr. Leeper will teach at the University of Colorado and the University of Minnesota.

Building to Add Rooms

Studios, classrooms, and a new dean's office will be installed in the planned addition to the school of music. Bids for the project are scheduled to open April 23.

The building, to be 46 by 127 feet, will be located south of the present school and face west. Expenses will amount to approximately \$195,000.

Welcome to Eugene



Christiane Beylier is greeted on her arrival from France by Miss Mariel Means, a UO. sophomore (left), and Mrs. Paul B. Means (right), who lived with Miss Beylier's family in Paris when she was a student. Miss Beylier is enrolled in the University as a Chi Omega scholarship girl. (Courtesy Register-Guard.)

Movies Feature Chaplin, Topper

"Topper," first of the series of the Topper movie comedies of a decade ago, will be presented Wednesday evening at 7 and 9:30 in Chapman hall to University students. A short featuring Charlie Chaplin will complete the show.

Thorne Smith wrote the book from which the movie, starring Roland Young, Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, and Billie Burke, was adapted. It tells of the adventures of a dignified bank president who runs into trouble when he meets two persons "out of this world."

It has been termed "delightful nonsense using trick photography to mix visible and invisible characters."

The program is sponsored by educational activities through the audio-visual department. Either Bob Merrill or Arthur Elbon will operate the projector, according to Don Hunter, director of the audio-visual department.

French Girl Arrives on Campus; Calls UO 'Wonderful Heaven'

The University of Oregon is "a wonderful little heaven and the American students aren't aware of it," was a first impression of Miss Christiane Beylier, the French girl who arrived on the campus Saturday as a Chi Omega scholarship girl.

Here on an Oregon foreign scholarship and a Chi Omega living scholarship, Miss Beylier completed her registration Monday and has begun her studies on an American campus, filling a long-time dream. She will major in liberal arts and expresses a special interest in languages, piano, and merchandising. A return to France with her United States schooling is her first plan for the future.

Americans Break Ice

She has studied in the official government business school in Paris and for the past six months she was employed as a secretary for Lucien Lelong.

Excited and wide-eyed, Miss

Beylier is an interesting and charming girl. Her eyes and hair are dark, complementing a very fair complexion. She speaks a clear, French-accented English tongue. "In France," she said, "all students learn six years of some language, and most everyone chooses English."

Miss Beylier already sees many differences from her native Paris. Speaking of the people, she finds the Americans "easier to break (Please turn to page three)

Fire Damages Music School

A fire in a first-floor janitor's room brought three fire engines to the University music school yesterday afternoon.

The blaze, presumably caused by a discarded cigarette, started in a burlap trash container. Men students in the building had the fire under control by the time the fire equipment arrived. Fire department members lauded the students for their quick action.

No survey has been made but the estimated damage stands at \$300, according to the fire department. The interior of the room was charred and there was some smoke damage.

Williams Requests Piggers' Petitions

Students interested in being either editor or business manager of next year's student director, the piggers' guide, may contact Dick Williams, educational activities manager, before noon Saturday.

Petitions to fill the positions may be obtained at the deans' offices by any student with a GPA of 2 or better.

Dr. Faust To Lecture Thursday

Controversy Over General Education Subject of Speech

"The Controversy Over General Education," will be the lecture subject of Dr. Clarence H. Faust, director of the University libraries at Stanford university, Thursday at 8 p.m.. The speech, first in the spring term University Lecture Series, will be in room 207 Chapman hall.

Dr. Faust is a leading authority on the subject of his lecture, general education. Former dean of the College of the University of Chicago and dean of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago, Dr. Faust was dean of the college when the curriculum was radically overhauled.

General Education

The College of the University of Chicago is a junior college, including the last two years of high school and the first two years of college. Its program is devoted entirely to general education. The curriculum program now in operation is one of the most experimental programs in the country, and it has had a wide influence throughout the nation.

Co-author of the book, "Jonathan Edwards," Dr. Faust is a well-known scholar in the field of American literature, particularly the history of ideas in the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Taught English

After receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago Dr. Faust was an instructor of English at the University of Arkansas and professor of English at the University Chicago before being elevated to the deanship of the College.

Thursday night's lecture is open to all interested students.

YWCA Cabinet Plans Activities

New and old members of the YWCA cabinet met Sunday at the coast to review the past year's activities and to make plans for the coming year on the annual Y retreat.

The new cabinet is president, Laura Olson; first vice-president, Nancy Peterson; second vice-president, Janet Beigel; secretary, Ann Woodworth; treasurer, Jordis Benke; membership, Shirley Lukins; international affairs, Amy Lou Ware; foreign students, Marjorie Petersen; public affairs, Claire Wiley; worship, Lou Weston; house, Jessie Becker; social, Nancy Beltz; conference, Marcia Summers; luncheon club, Violet Meisenholder; community service, Dorothy Collier and Marjorie Scandling; publicity, Donna Kletzing; posters, Kathryn Littlefield; flying speech, Joy Miller; personal relations, Billiejean Riethmiller.

Mrs. Gladys Lawther, regional director, presented a summary of the local YWCA's relation to the regional, national and international Y. Bjorg Hansen and Bobbe Fullmer, retiring president and first vice president, reviewed the past year and offered suggestions to the incoming cabinet, followed by a general planning of each committee's work by the incoming president, Laura Olson, and the cabinet.

Dr. Wright Authors New Book

By BOB FRAZIER

A new volume of history "from the horse's mouth" is available in Eugene bookstores, with the release this week of "The Reshaping of French Democracy" by Dr. Gordon Wright of the University history department.

Much of the material in the new book, which is the story of the founding of the present French republic, was drawn from Dr. Wright's own observations in Paris, where he worked in the American embassy and observed daily the making of the new French constitution.

An associate professor of history at the University, Dr. Wright spent a year in the French section of the State Department in Paris staff. He spent two years



DR. GORDON WRIGHT

in the French capital as a "political reporter," observing sessions of the French constituent assemblies and reporting to the American embassy.

His new book concerns this period chiefly, with emphasis on the French Communists in contemporary French politics. There is also considerable attention to empire affairs.

A graduate of Whitman college with advanced degrees from Stanford university, Dr. Wright studied extensively in France before the war at the University of Paris and in the French national archives.

His "Raymond Poincare and the French Presidency" was published. (Please turn to page three)