'OUTSTANDING GIRL' AWARD presentations was one of the highlights of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority convention in Roseburg. Winner of the coveted award was Mrs. Del Crandall of Alpha Lamba chapter in Medford, center. Other winners, from left,were: Mrs. Homer Giles of Delta Pi, Portland, fourth; Mrs. Frank Jones, Delta Xi, Portland, third; Mrs. Art Teague Epsilon Alpha, Pendleton, second; and Mrs. Joe Scallon, Alpha Chi chapter, Roseburg Fifth. (Chris' Studio Photo).

NEW OFFICERS of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, which held its state convention in Roseburg over the weekend are headed by Mrs. Harry Smith, seated center, from Oakland. Others, seated left to right are, Mrs. Arthur Teague of Pendleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Shangle of Medford; Mrs. Smith; Miss Hope Baney, Pendleton, junior past president; Mrs. F. V. O'Brian of Portland, second vice president; back row — Mrs. Willie Fischer of Medford, first vice president; Mrs. William Gildersleeve, Oakland corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leland Carpenter, Medford parliamentarian; and Mrs. Melvin Case, Enterprise, treasurer. (Chris' Studio Photo).

Oakland Woman Named State Sorority Leader

Mrs. Harry Smith of Oakland was named Saturday as the third state president ever elected from Douglas County to lead Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

The sorority held its state convention in Roseburg over the weekend. Final registration figures showed 286 women and 52 of their husbands attended the sessions in the Umpqua Hotel and Elks Temple.

Forrest Knox, representative from international headquarters in Loveland, Colo., was a guest at all the sessions and many of the workshop sessions.

At a noon luncheon Saturday, Howard Lage, representing the Muscular Dystrophy Association, lauded the organization for outstanding work in the association fund drive. He said 17 coffees were presented by chapters to raise $657 this year. He presented Mrs. James D. Wilson of Roseburg with a special award as state chairman of the coffee campaign.

Portland was selected as the host city for the next convention April 24-26.

Many awards were made at a banquet Saturday night.

They were: Outstanding chapter awards — Delta Xi of Portland, first; Alpha Lambda of Medford, second; Beta Tau Prineville, third; philanthropic awards — Delta Xi, first; Delta Pi of Portland, second; Alpha Upsilon, Hillsboro, third.

Scrapbooks (for membership under 15) — Beta Omicron, Burns, first; Gamma Tau, John Day, second; Beta Alpha, Bend, third; (for membership over 15)—Alpha Psi, Port Orford, first; Delta Xi of Portland, second; Beta Epsilon, Portland, third.

Cecile Jones rushing award—Beta Tau, Prineville, first; Beta Nu of Eagle Point, second; Delta Xi, third.

Yearbooks — Alpha Lambda of Medford, first; Delta Xi, second; Beta Pi, Oakland, third.

The highlight of the presentations was for "outstanding girl." Winner was Mrs Del Cantrall of Medford.

It was reported at the convention that all 65 chapters of the state had donated to the Crippled Children's Hospital School in Eugene. Oakland ranked third highest in contributions with $400. Total from all chapters was $11,660.99. An additional $796.50 for camperships was donated by chapters. Total hours donated to philanthropic projects was 7,419. The bootie and brace fund netted $54.15.

Oakland's Beta Pi chapter had the greatest representation in long-term memberships in ESA. Ten-year pin winners were Mrs. James Runge of Oakland, Mrs. Leslie Heaton, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Paul Shulze, all of Oakland. Also claiming the pins were Mrs. H. Curtis Finley of Albany; Mrs. Duane Hellweg of Hillsboro, Mrs. William McCann of Hillsboro, Mrs. Don Barrett of Portland and Mrs. Eulenna Corley of Corvallis.

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Surgery: William Post, Mrs. Homer Tucker, Jerry Van Slyke, Robert Butler, Mrs. Ralph McWilliams, Mrs. Weston Hurd, all of Roseburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Eddie Brown, Mrs. James Johnson and son James Robert, Jodie Keitzman, Mrs. Kenneth Luderman and son Brian Douglas, Ellen Miller, Craig Blakely, Mrs. Chester Layman, Mrs. Dwight Tinker, Mrs. Samuel Lemen, Rosa Johnson, Patricia Crabtre, Mrs. Leslie Nichols, Mrs. P. R. Stanton, Mrs. Richard Shorey, Oliver O'Brien, Virgil Moore, Mrs. Vincent Evans and son Gregory Vincent, Louella Cunningham, Mrs. Ronald Cram, Anna Miller, Neva Brown, Jodie Nichols Mrs. Dave Hummell, Linda Miller, William Baumeister, Mrs. Clemance Shroy, Virgil Aleaton, Loretta Lee, all of Roseburg; Mrs. J. L. Hoover, Toni Hazen, both of Winston; Hans Hanson, Oakland; Stewart Scarbrough, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Bernard McIlvain, Canyonville; Brad Parazoo, Sutherlin.

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Medical: Mrs. Lynn McCabe, Danny Bewley, Mrs. William McCormack, F. Max Nelson, Robert Voss, all of Roseburg; Dennis Ray Green, Winston; Sidney Hatcher, Glide; Mrs. Millus Jenkins, Myrtle Creek; Raymond Gaswint, Sutherlin.

Surgery: Truman Brown, Roseburg.

Discharged

Linda Burt, Michael Rue Mark Roberts, Malcom Beaber, Mrs. Marie James, Sherrill Chapman, Nan Cooper, Herbert Quine, Mrs. Richard Heartly and son Joseph Lee, all of Roseburg; Arthur Jones, John Hollyman, both of Winchester; Mrs. Herman Johnson, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Joe Ortis, Oakland; William Davis, Idleyld Park; Mrs. Dale Chandler and son Mark Westing, Sutherlin.

Washington Editor Feted For Stories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The 1962 Thomas L. Stokes award for reporting on natural resources was presented today to Donald A Pugnetti, managing editor of the Tri-City Herald, Pasco, Wash., for his stories about congressional approval to use the Hanford, Wash., nuclear reactor to generate electricity.

Other newspapermen were cited for honorable mention based on their stories in 1962 included:

Walter Matilla of the Portland, Ore., Reporter, for his editorials on energy and other natural resources.

Volunteers Contribute Heavily To Hospital Recreation Program

(This is another in a series of articles describing the significant work under way at the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital at Roseburg in the rehabilitation of neuro-psychiatric patients.)

A myriad of recreation activity is provided for patients at the VA Hospital to speed their recovery.

Much of this activity is made possible through the assistance of volunteers from Roseburg, Douglas County and other parts of the state.

An average of 390 volunteers has been reporting monthly at the hospital to assist in the recreational phases. During 1962 these volunteers contributed nearly 35,000 hours of service.

Volunteers from churches, fraternal groups, service organizations and auxiliaries, sororities, schools, civic organizations and clubs have given many hours of faithful service.

Assist With Sports

These individuals have assisted with the adapted sports program, entering into such activities as golf, softball, archery, tennis, bocce ball, billiards and horseshoes.

Roseburg High School has supplied complimentary tickets to baseball, basketball and football games. The University of Oregon and Oregon State University have likewise invited veterans to enjoy home games. Organizations have sponsored field days, watermelon feeds and carnival activities in the hospital grove during the summer months.

Veteran organizations have taken an active part in planning the Memorial Day and Veterans Day ceremonies at the vVA facility. Many volunteers and clubs have been active in the hospital music program, furnishing dinner music, entertainment, instruction, music appreciation, records, record players and orchestras for the many parties and dances.

Garden Clubs Held

Garden clubs have provided service by decorating the wards, sponsoring parties and, at Christmas time, assisting with interior Yule decorations Volunteer groups have hosted dances, square dances, card parties and birthday parties.

Volunteers with special interests or talents conduct quizzes, spelling bees, speechcrafters, stamp club activity, bridge lessons, dance instruction, glee club singing, drama productions and slide programs.

In addition to services, volunteers have donated many items to make life more pleasant for the patients. These have included canteen books, radios, television sets, coffee makers, golfing equipment, fishing gear and musical instruments.

The community has made the veterans feel welcome at rodeos, county fairs, circuses, musical programs, off-station clinics and tours of city projects and industries.

Tipton Orchestra Concert Pleases Roseburg Audience

By LEROY B. INMAN

The Roseburg Community Concert Association ended its winter series on an entertaining note, when Tipton's Chamber Orchestra appeared Saturday night in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

Playing a wide variety of selections, the group of 14 musicians, conducted by Albert Tipton, displayed excellent musicianship. Tipton, himself, excelled in the selections in which he played the flute.

Mary Norris, in private life Mrs. Tipton, too, showed a mastery of the piano, in both a piano concerto and concertino numbers played with the orchestra.

The talented musicians, each an entertainer in his or her own rights, pleased the audience with excellent combined effort.

Opening the program the group played Benedetto Marcello's "Introduction, Aria and Presto," from the Baroque period (1686-1739). This was followed by a later period (1714-1788) selection, C.P.E. Bach's, "Adagio" from "Concerto in D Major." A Mozart selection in E Flat was the piano concerto number featuring Miss Norris.

Concluding were later period composer selections: "Simple Symphony" by Benjamin Britten, a contemporary born in 1913; "Concertino" by Robert Wykes, born in 1925 featuring Miss Norris; "Poem for Flute," Charles Griffes (1884-1920), and "Perpetual Motion," Franz Ries, (1846-1932). Three selections, as encores delighted the audience, which gave generous applause.

Tipton and his musicians proved pleasing personalities on the stage, friendly and pleasant, yet serious and devoted in their music presentations.

Tipton's platinum flute, valued at over $5,000, was played with distinction in some of the numbers. All-in-all the orchestra was favorably received by local music enthusiasts.

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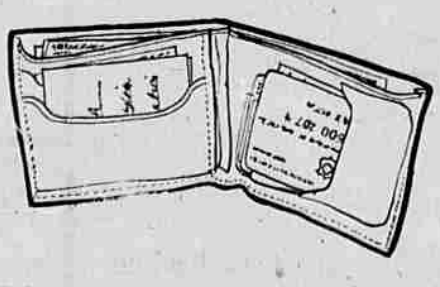

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