

Mass for Easter Sunday Popular Musical Subject

Setting of Rossini Will Be Used in Polyphonic Choir Program

The lines of the Latin mass, "Stabat Mater," which will be presented as an Easter program by the first division of the University Polyphonic choir Sunday afternoon, have been one of the most popular subjects for the work of the composers in the history of music.

18 Settings Written

No less than 18 musical settings by 17 composers of many nationalities and centuries have written musical settings for this poem. It was written in the 13th century, supposedly by Pope Innocent III. It was first given a musical setting by Josquin des Pres, who was followed by the famous choral writer, Palestrina, who gave the poem two settings, one for 16 voices and one for 12.

Perhaps the best known of all the settings is Rossini's, which will be used by the choir Sunday. It stands out because of its unusual style. Rossini belonged to the

French grand opera school, and used his operatic style in the arias he wrote for the mass.

No Admission Charged
Because the program is given on Easter there will be no admission charge. Arthur Boardman will direct the 40-voice mixed choir. The five soloists will be Agnes Petzold, Margaret Simms, William McNabb, Ralph Engberg and George Barron.

Harold Ayres will accompany at the piano, and Winifred Tyson will be at the organ.

Sigma Delta Chi Elects Ralph David President

The improvement of Sigma Chi in both scholarship and internal organization during the past two terms was commended by the student advisory committee in a statement issued yesterday. The fraternity was placed on social probation for a period of one year, but in view of the progress made, the restriction has been lifted at the end of two terms.

"We are firmly convinced," said Dean Biggs yesterday, "that placing fraternities on social probation, adopted in this case as an experiment, has proved a very effective method of developing the morale so necessary to successful organization life."

Even Dancing Chorus Can't Stir Old Silhouettes to Life

By RUTH DUPUIS

Was it real indifference and boredom due to the witnessing of many strange happenings or was it perhaps good breeding and decorum concealing an inward thrill, which caused the graceful old-fashioned maidens and their gallant escorts who adorn the walls of the College Side back room, to appear so unconcerned last night?

For last night the Junior Vodvil dancing chorus practised. There was motion, color, rhythm, and noise. Motion? Plenty of it. Marian Camp calling out, "We'll try that again a little bit faster. It will have to go a lot faster before we are through." And the tapping feet became more animated. Color? There were greens, brilliant reds, deep reds, blues, lavenders, and yellows. Rhythm and noise? The old piano emitted much syncopation. The girls

tapped their feet and chattered effusively between each dance.

But up on the wall the romantic remnants of bygone days, black and silent, remained in the same graceful poses which they never change from day to day.

As the usual smoky haze of the College Side cleared away, the lively panorama of the dancing chorus in full swing presented itself to these silhouetted people. The brilliancy, the bobbing heads and laughter, the rhythm. . . . One would have expected these silhouettes to spring to life, the French lady to wave her fan and roll her eyes, the English gentleman to tap his cane, and the young couple from George Washington's days to break into a syncopated minuet. But no. They gazed down indifferently and unmoved by the dancing chorus. The watchers would conclude that nothing can wake them.

WHAT SHOW TONIGHT?

Colonial — "Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green.

Heilig — "The Marriage Playground," with Frederic March, and vaudeville.

McDonald — "Lonely Wives," with Edward Everett Horton.

State — "She Steps Out," with Marguerite Churchill.

"Lonely Wives" Hilarious

Just before the end of last term we went to a preview of an Edward Everett Horton film, expecting to be mildly amused and a lot of old "gags." Well, we sat literally rocking with convulsions, discovering one of the most hilarious comedies of this or any other year. The film honestly has the funniest dialogue, the most risique (mild word) situations of any that has hit Eugene for some time. A good cast supports Horton. Better go on Friday. Censor boards may be slow, but they are sure.

"The Family Upstairs," popular stage play is the basis of the State theatre's feature today, "She Steps Out." It is billed as a "pepped up version of the old play." Marguerite Churchill has the leading role.

Edith Wharton Story at Heilig

The latest story of Edith Wharton, "The Children," chosen by the "Book of the Month Club," last year, and run serially in the Pictorial Review, forms the basis of the problem drama, "The Marriage Playground." Leading roles are taken by Frederic March and Mary Brian. The story deals with the perplexities of the Wheaton children, victims of incompatible parents who have no thought for the happiness of any other than themselves.

The first picture made by Jackie Coogan in years is the current "Tom Sawyer," playing at the Colonial today. Made from the book by Mark Twain with more than the usual respect producers have for authors, this version is delightfully done. It hits the high spots of the book, some of the visual retelling being more entertaining than even the original story. Mitzi Green and a good cast of child players are chosen with a fine eye to the correct types.

"Drums of Jeopardy" Death Chase Thriller

"The Drums of Jeopardy," the Tiffany production showing at the State theatre is a picturization of Harold MacGrath's popular novel of the same title. Warner Oland, June Collyer and Lloyd Hughes head a large cast which includes Wallace MacDonald, George Fawcett, Hale Hamilton, Ernest Hilliard, Mischa Auer, Ann Broday and others. Florence Ryerson did the adaptation and dialogue and George B. Seitz directed.

The story is of the type that Harold MacGrath has proved a master of concocting. It concerns the efforts of the four remaining

men of the royal Petroff family of Russia to avoid the vengeance of Boris Karlov, a chemist with the diabolical cleverness of a demon.

From Russia after the revolution, they flee to America to enlist the services of a friend in the U. S. secret service. Try as they will to outwit the cunning of Karlov, one by one they fall prey to his fiendishness—until there is only one Petroff left, and that is fine, splendid young Prince Nicholas, who is loved by an American girl who shares many of his terrors.

How Nicholas escapes Karlov's vengeance and the avenger becomes the victim of his own demoniac cunning is told in "The Drums of Jeopardy," a thrill picture from the opening scene to end.

Rockne Film at Colonial

Last motion pictures of Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's famous football coach who died in an airplane crash Monday, are included in a Paramount sound news reel showing at the Colonial today and Saturday. Rockne is shown talking to his two sons.

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"WHEN a man bites a dog it's news" is the creed of journalists, so when George Thompson and Vincent Gates, embryo journalists, couldn't find a good news source for camera reporting they proceeded to make one. Thompson, rotund and affable, snared an innocent small dog, and while Gates focussed the camera for the "shot," posed with the unsuspecting dog.

"Ready?"
"Ready, shoot."
And the student cameraman shot, while Thompson vigorously bit the unfortunate canine's ear.

The picture secured, Thompson released the dog which scampered gladly away, yelping vigorously in protest of the headline hunters' act.

Today Thompson was still apparently safe from contracting rabies but whether the dog was safe or not could not be ascertained, as it could not be found.

Wesley Club To Install Officers Next Sunday

The newly elected officers of the Wesley club, organization of University students maintained by the Methodist Episcopal church, will be installed at a candle-light service Easter Sunday evening at 6:30. Wilbur Sohm, retiring president, will be in charge. Dr. Roy Leslie Smith, pastor of

the First Methodist church of Eugene, will address the new officers and other members of the club preceding the installation.

The Wesley students will participate in an Easter breakfast at the church Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. This will follow the Easter sunrise service on Skinner's butte at 5:30 a. m. All who plan to attend the Easter breakfast should get in touch with Lois Reedy, who is in charge.

This term, Miss Dorothy A. Nyland, Wesley foundation director, will have charge of an accredited course in art in religion, which will be given each Sunday morning at 9:45.

Kellogg Man Brings Service to Campus

Louis S. Cozzetti, college representative throughout the country of the Kellogg sales company, manufacturers of cereals, visited the campus yesterday and distributed a complete home economic service for fraternities and sororities.

This service includes pamphlets on vitamins, recipes, diets, menus, food irons, and other everyday problems for the benefit of the living organizations. It is sent out by the Kellogg home economic department, and it is believed that it will be of great service to the students.

"Because of advertising in the Emerald," Mr. Cozzetti said, "our budget has increased. College newspapers offer an excellent field for our products, and they have been very valuable to us."



The Congregational Church

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11:00 A. M.
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6:30 P. M.—Student Forum
"Spiritualism and Psychic Research"

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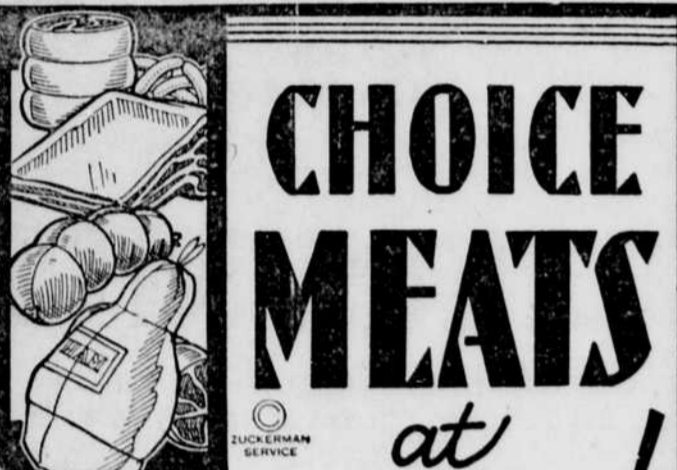
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"Sez Sue"

SHOPPING NEWS

Happy Easter! Everyone!

"Sue" is glad to be back to welcome all her friends back to college, and it is to be hoped that all of you had a marvelous vacation. Don't forget to remember that "someone" this Easter, and any one of the Eugene merchants will be glad to help you.



A Gift?

Ah! Pewter is the answer, for there's a place and appeal for it in almost any home. Laraway's Jewelry store on Willamette has a new selection of Wallace pewter from which one can make a wise choice. Would not Mother just love a three-piece tea set for only \$22.50, or if you chose just a darling cream and sugar set for \$9.50, she would be pleased. A lovely Easter wedding gift calls for a pewter gift. Perhaps a pair of Colonial candlesticks for the low sum of \$6.50. A gift of pewter will make Easter a much happier day for someone. "Sue" is positive of that.



Remember Your Friends

With a greeting card at Easter time! Whether you want a card which will reflect the sacred beauty of this season or one which will bring joy with its gay reminder of the Easter bunny, at the Oriental Art Shop, right next to the Eugene hotel, you will find an array of colorful Easter cards which will please the tastes of children and sophisticated. For your parents and most intimate friends the Oriental's gifts, especially jewelry, are most appropriate, too!

A Well-Known Secret

That every college girl knows is that no spring outfit, however smart, will look its best unless it is accompanied by a pair of new Spectator pumps in black-and-white or brown-and-white. For even more "sporty" occasions, a pair of crepe-soled black-and-white oxfords are awfully smart, too! Come down to Buster Brown's on Willamette street today and select yours. Take a style hint from "Sue"—these clever two-tone sport shoes are going to be "the rage" on the campus this spring term!



Flowers--

What is Easter without flowers? It wouldn't seem right, so the University Florist is going to help you make Easter one grand happy occasion. Beautiful Easter lilies or any other kind of flower will help brighten the day. Have you "someone" far away whom you could make happy? The Florists Telegraph Association will also help you, and the University Florists is the agency in Eugene. Just tell them what you want and they will gladly see that that "someone" receives the flowers. No worry for you at all—just a pleasant contentedness for you having helped make Easter a joyful day.

Big Date Tonight?

Or is it tomorrow night that you want to look your best for the dance? Kramer's Beauty Salon on Thirteenth is the very place to get that shampoo and finger wave. Call up Kramer's—1-8-0—and make your appointment now. For, of course, you will want to start your spring term right on your first week-end dates of the term. To those of you who are new on the campus now, "Sue" has a special message—be sure to go to Kramer's. It's famous for its marvelous waves!

Easter Time

Is here again and we must be sure to remember our friends. The Oregon Pharmacy on Thirteenth street has a lovely selection of toilet articles, such as dainty compacts, single or double; atomizers to match one's dresser set; and numerous other articles. Coty's have Yardley's toilet water. My, lovely perfume and also what grand gifts these will make either college or collegian! Don't forget that there is a Western Union branch office right here on the campus in case you forgot to send your Easter message. Also a box of Whitman's chocolates will certainly be appreciated.