

## Few Canoe Fete Tickets Left

### Committee Insures Against Rain But Stays Optimistic

All reserved seat tickets and half of the general admission tickets for tomorrow night's canoe fete have been sold, Ed Walker, ticket agent, announced last night.

Junior Weekend heads, with trouser knees gone from praying for good weather, shouted "lies" to forecasts of rain yesterday morning, but took a new grip after some reports indicated "fair weather" last night. "The fete is insured for \$1000," Chairman Lloyd Sullivan said, "but heaven help us if we collect."

Canoe Fete Chairman Fred Ehlers reported good progress in float construction, but indicated that work on some would need speeding up. Pat Erickson, theme finder, said that announcers for the water pageant—Lillian Davis, Dolph Janes, and Jim Davidson—were drilled constantly all day yesterday by W. B. Nash, instructor in drama.

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## Coronation

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## They Didn't Do This in Vienna!



Artist Ralph Woodall's conception of a scene familiar to Junior Weekend crowds—the Order of the O dunking an offender in the pool near Deady hall.

under the direction of President Jim Rathbun, will chase down any and all offenders of traditional campus luncheon "etiquette." The consistency of the misdeeds will not be known until luncheon time, the athletes declared.

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## Igloo to Have

(Continued from page one) will hang flashing multi-color medallion drapes, an innovation in Igloo decorating, Rossman declared. Bright-colored satin flags will surround the floor.

The orchestra will be seated below a giant mural of the "Blue" Danube river. In the rear will be a reproduction of an Austrian village, situated at the base of Tyrolean Alps, with lights shining from the homes' windows. Around the edge of gold and silver-trimmed bandstand will be lighted balustrades. Patrons and patronesses will be seated in the south end of the court, and coeds need not fear snagging their stockings, Rossman said, because over a score of new davenport will be distributed around the hall.

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## Tea for Mothers

A Mothers' Tea will be held at the Methodist church, Eleventh and Willamette streets, Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Students are urged to drop in for a short time during the afternoon and bring their mothers.

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## 'Sailors' Brave

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pus millrace but was saved from a watery grave by the "herculean" effort of several nearby "sailors" who managed to hold her partly above the water line.

A hole in one of the air drums supporting the float was blamed for the accident. Members of the two houses concerned worked hastily last night to repair the damage in time for the Saturday debut.

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## Lyric Soprano Sings For Local Audience

By GLENN HASSELROOTH

Eugene society turned out in spring formals and tuxedos Thursday night in the music auditorium on the University of Oregon campus for the Phi Mu Epsilon concert presenting Mme. Gertrud Bender-Rosenstock and found her to be an artist of beauty and charm, as well as a lyric soprano of near faultless technique.

The brunette Mme. Bender sang Mozart, Schumann, John Ireland, La Forge, Puccini. She sang a recitative and two arias from Italian opera, lieder from Germany, concert songs of England and America. And every intent listener who heard, no doubt, realized that it was America's gain, Germany's loss when Gertrude Bender left naziland for good.

The selections from the Mozart and Puccini operas were the most outstanding. In "Guinse al Fin del Momento" from "The Marriage of Figaro," a beautiful restraint and feeling for tone shading was expressed. Here, and in the performance on "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly," the understanding accompaniment of Pianist Jane Thacher contributed to the successful attainment and sustenance of a hopeful mood.

Members of the Nu chapter of the honor society for upperclass women in music offered four other numbers on the well balanced

program. Catharine Miller, organist, opened the recital with Valentini's charming "Minuet Antique," which held up to its name. Somber romanticism was evidenced in the mellow playing of a cello quartet, consisting of Madge Conaway Chilcote, Mary Booth, Jane Hall, and Lora Teshner Ware, professor of cello.

Arensky's Allegro Moderato from "Trio in D Minor" was given in the best chamber fashion by Mollie Hardin, violinist and president of the honorary; Marjorie Scobert, pianist, and Mrs. Chilcote. Another high light of the evening was Charlotte Plummer's clarinet solo, Weber's "Concertino," which she executed in scintillating style. Although the same number was played entertainingly Sunday afternoon with the University of Oregon concert band, the second hearing gave the impression that here indeed was "Concertino" in its definitive version.

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## Oregana Pictures Will Be Sold Today

Pictures used in the 1940 Oregana will be sold in front of Fenton hall all day today by Bill Knight and Les Harger, it was announced Thursday. They will be priced from 5 to 25 cents.

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Trinity college has a history conducted by a blind instructor.

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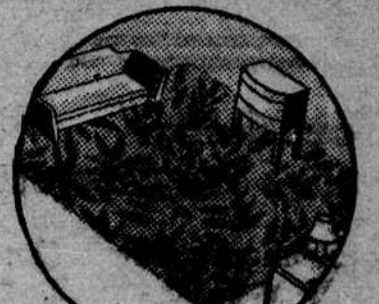
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