

'New Earth' Performance Acclaimed

By CAROL GREENING

Magnificent was the achievement of the choral union and Dr. Theodore Kratt, their conductor, when they presented "The New Earth" to an audience moved and inspired by the grandeur of the piece and the brilliance of performance.

In striking contrast to last year's "Elijah," the work, dealing with the theme of a post-war world, has gained new significance since the choral union first started practicing it in the fall. War struck the United States, and the "Song of the Marching Men," sung with such grandeur, might well now be a martial song.

Hymnal

Margaret Zimmerman, soprano, distinguished herself in the almost hymnal "Song of Peace," her lovely, full voice soaring easily, creating a breath-takingly beautiful effect.

Tender and touching was the "Lullaby," sung by the feminine section of the chorus; so equisitely was this done that Dean Kratt blew a kiss to them at the conclusion of the piece.

"Winds of Strength," was sung by the Eugene gleemen, who provided an element of deep strong tone to the harmonized whole.

'Marching'

Woven in and out the parts of the piece was the theme "the Song of the Marching Men," which culminated in a finale sung with fervor and brilliance. The dictum throughout the piece was excellent.

Opening the program was "The White Silence," by Montani. Here the women's chorus brought out the cold purity of the piece, and the harp accompaniment blended beautifully.

Heard after the concert.

"I'm going to join Choral Union next year"; "Wonderful"; "very pleasing effect"; "that soprano—she's magnificent."

Juniors Fete Seniors At Annual Y Breakfast

Now is the time for each junior girl to ask a senior coed to attend the traditional YWCA junior-senior breakfast, Y President Abbie Jane White said Monday.

The breakfast will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, May 3, in the Osburn hotel. J. L. Cas-teel, director of the speech division, will be the main speaker.

The breakfast is held annually as a farewell to the seniors. As has been customary, all the juniors in a campus living organization will ask the seniors in their house to attend the breakfast with them, Betty Kincaid, chairman of the event, declared.

Hop Tomorrow

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over \$200, part of which they turned into scholarships for University women. This was an increase of several dollars over the proceeds of the previous year. Pi Beta Phi won the cup for both these events, and will keep it until next year's affair. Winning the cup three times in succession insures permanent possession.

Campus clothes will be worn Wednesday and dancing will last from 6 to 9 o'clock, co-chairmen said.

Immediately following the closing hour, a committee will collect all shoeboxes so they may begin counting the money and figuring out the winners on a percentage basis as soon as possible.



CHUCK MILINARI . . .

. . . will kick out Frosh Glee tempos for Jan King.

Advance Sales Show Large 'Glee' Turnout

Advance ticket sales which started today in all men's living organizations indicate a large turnout at the annual Frosh Glee, to be held at McArthur court, Friday, April 24.

Dancers will swing-out from 9 until 12:15 to the music of Jan King's orchestra. King's orchestra, consisting of "14 men and a girl," has proved very popular in recent appear-

ances throughout the north-west. His "band of a thousand melodies" features a variety of swing and sweet numbers.

Entertainment at the dance will be short, and will be highlighted by the crowning of the Little Admiral. A battleship in the center of the floor will be named after the winner. Other entertainment will include tapping of 20 freshmen to Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary.

Tickets for the Frosh Glee are on sale for \$1.10. All freshmen who hold class cards can purchase reduced-price tickets for 85 cents at the educational activities office. Girls will be granted 1 o'clock permission to attend the dance.

Priorities Clamp Down

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also the papers that must go out for the printing of the pictures.

Smaller

Newspapers will cut their editions, and smaller type will try to cram a little more news into a smaller space. College students must watch the waste paper found daily in the baskets all over the campus. Every sheet is vital now, as never before. Chemicals can mean any number of things, but to the average female, it means a curtailment of her supply of lipsticks, nail polish, and sundry other beauty aids.

Tires and gas have affected the Oregon pigger in more ways than one. The crafty looks on the face of the public in general when it sees a pair of good looking tires shows what a rubber shortage can do for the kleptomaniacal attitudes of a nation.

Gas

The normal "running around" of the UO spring term has hit an all-time low this year, with the war playing nursemaid to travel-hungry Ducks. A gallon of gas has been known to last one flivver for more than six days.

Campus clothes have even undergone a drastic change since the entry of the United States into the war. Hems have shortened to two inches—no more, says OPM. Those balloon sleeves have lost their plump figures—too much material wasted in an unneeded place. Flared skirts are losing their zest, and large pockets have been cut down to the routine slash in the material.

The anticipated zipper short-

age will leave the 20th-century inhabitants in a bewildered state of mind. But who wouldn't be willing to suffer from gapolis if it is all for the good of the cause. Zipper notebooks are on the slide.

All-in-all, UO students will soon learn what it is to be in a war. Shortages here, curtailments there, restrictions everywhere. But a little sacrifice in our country now may mean a country not sacrificed later.

Oregon Caves Work Open in Summer

All men and women interested in working at the Oregon Caves this summer should make an appointment to see Richard L. Sabin, representative, in the employment bureau this morning.

He will interview interested applicants all morning and appointments to see him may be made by phone with the employment bureau.

'Of Thee I Sing' Schedule

Guild hall:

Tuesday, April 21, musical rehearsal with entire cast, at 7:30.

Wednesday, April 22, 7:30, Act II, Scene I, with music.

9:00 Act VII, Scene I, Scene VII, with music.

House Heads

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longer hours of day light most of the upperclassmen would rather play baseball. Americo DiBenedetti of Alpha hall said he though picnics were better anyway.

Social chairmen of women's houses bewailed the loss of the traditional campus function, but thought it would help national defense. Evelyn Mitchell, Delta Gamma, said it made her "unhappy," but that it was "all for the sake of the war."

"If we're really going to help national defense, I think the houses should figure the cost of the desserts and put the savings into defense bonds," was her suggestion for accomplishing the purpose.

Adele Riggs, Hilyard house, said: "I don't like it. I don't think that we can really help by doing all this cutting down."

Ice Cream Sale Begins Today

Approximately 135 dozen ice cream drumsticks have been ordered by campus living organizations for today and Wednesday, Evelyn Collins, chairman of the YW ice cream sale in the houses, reported.

This number exceeds last year's maximum, and will be further increased when the campus sale begins May 5 and 6, Tuesday and Wednesday, Gerd Hansen, president of the freshman commission, reported.

Proceeds from the sale are to go into the YWCA budget and will be used to send representatives to the Seabeck conference this summer and to defray other Y expenses. This is the main YW money-making activity of the term.

Gerd Hansen and Leslie Brockelbank, are co-chairmen of the whole ice-cream sale. Marian Schaefer, Ardis Jensen, and Dorothy Bruhn are assisting Evelyn Collins with the ice cream sale within the houses.

Dr. Erb Will Address Girl Scout Meet

Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, will present a welcoming address at the Pacific northwest regional girl scout conference Friday morning. Delegates from Oregon, Washington, and Alaska are expected to attend the conference, which will take place in Eugene April 22, 23, and 24.

Dr. Paul B. Means, professor of religion at the University, will speak Friday morning on "Youth Faces the Post-War World." At the Thursday evening banquet in the Osburn hotel Governor Charles A. Sprague will address the same group.

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