

Kipnis Even 'Dreams' Opera

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to be financed partially by the government of the city where it was located, but the response of the individual citizens would warrant such a move."

S. F. LEADS WEST

Citing the San Francisco Opera company as an example of his wish he said, "It is one of the best in America, and certainly has lead the way in making opera popular in the West. There is no reason why other cities could not do likewise." The bass-baritone sang with the San Francisco company before joining the Metropolitan Opera company.

The shortage of opera companies in America, Kipnis said, has limited the repertoire of many American opera stars. "When I came to this country in the early 'twenties' I had a repertoire which included more than 200 operas besides individual songs," the Met star continued, "but I have found that the Metropolitan usually presents only 30 different operas at the most each season and these are repeated year after year."

KIPNIS TOURS WORLD

Various tours of the operatic star have taken him to every country in the world with the exception of China and Japan. He has covered South America extensively, and until four years ago was accompanied by his wife and son when he made the tours. Travel conditions during the war put a stop to this, and since 1940 Kipnis has not left the states. During the war he gave concerts for servicemen.

Accompanying Kipnis on tour is his pianist, John Hopper. Hopper appeared at McArthur court in Fall '45, when he was the accompanist for the "Footlight Favorites," a group of four Metropolitan stars.

Dinner Concludes

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Higher Education," was the title of the speech delivered by Dr. Raymond M. Mosher, San Jose State College, Thursday morning. At the Thursday afternoon session, Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, discussed "The Liberal Arts Program in a Technological Institution."

Following Dr. Strand's address, the professional meetings of the conference were adjourned. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to committee and executive meetings, and a joint banquet with the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges was held at the Eugene hotel Thursday evening.

First Since War

The Northwest Association of

Secondary and Higher Schools includes in its membership Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, California, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands. This was the first general association conference to be held since the war.

Students Attending Meet Guests at 'Duck Pond'

Students attending the journalism conference at the University will be honored guests at the last Duck Pond of the year open to all University students tonight at 8 at the Y bungalow, according to Jerry Fraiser, general chairman.

The Christmas theme will be carried out with a tree and refreshments. Admission is 15 cents per person, and 25 cents per couple. Campus clothes are in order.

High School

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hotel with Dean Turnbull presiding.

Included on the banquet program are magic tricks by Marvin Krenk, instructor in speech and drama, and the initiation of new members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional national journalism fraternity. William Tugman, managing editor of the Register-Guard will speak on "This Business of Journalism."

Printing Forum

A printing forum conducted by Robert C. Hall, superintendent of the University Press will start off the Saturday morning discussions, Arnold Seeborg presiding. Marguerite Wittwer-Wright, Emerald editor, will discuss "More School Paper Problems," with the aid of Robert Frazier.

Closing the two-day conference will be an editorial forum on Writing Techniques with H. V. Alward, graduate assistant in journalism and Anita Young presiding, and a sports session held by Bernie Hammerbeck, Emerald sports editor with the aid of William Stratton.

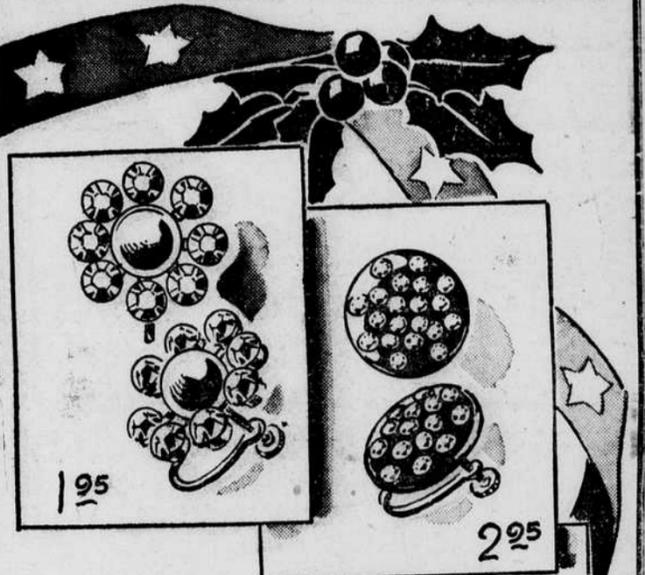
The conference will end with a closing assembly, Dean Turnbull and the new conference president presiding.

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