

The Weather

Eugene and vicinity, cloudy with occasional showers, continued cool with little change in temperature.

WSSF Returns Lag

Total of \$287.24 received to date. See story column 5.

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Preppers To Publish Emerald

Journalists Invited For Press Meeting In Early December

University students will be reading a high school publication on Saturday, December 6, when journalists representing the top seven high school papers of the state handle the executive positions of that day's Emerald.

The issue will be known as the Oregon High School Press association edition. Jack Billings, graduate assistant in the school of journalism and a member of the program committee, said Wednesday that the publication may become an annual activity during the press conference.

Invite Seven Schools

Invitations have been sent to the Franklin High Post, Portland; EHS News, Eugene; Salem Clarion; Pendleton Lantern; Forest Grove Viking Log; Corvallis High-O-Scope, and Beaverton Hummer asking each paper to send one representative to handle one of the following positions: Editor, Clarion, associate editor, EHS News; managing editor Viking Log, news editor, Lantern, sports editor, High-O-Scope, copy editor, copy reader, head writing and rewriter Post and Hummer.

High ratings by the National Scholastic Press association or by OHSPA determined the choice of papers. Five of the eight received All-American awards, highest honor rating of NSPA. Lots were drawn to select executive positions.

Arrive Thursday

Delegates sent to edit the OHSPA edition of the Emerald should arrive on the campus by noon Thursday, according to Billings. This is one day prior to the opening of the conference and will give the student journalists a chance to see how the regular Emerald staff operates.

Only executive positions will be filled by the prep students. Advertising, reporting, night staff, and copy desk will remain the duties of regular Emerald workers.

WAA to Present Friday Fun Night

The first WAA co-ed fun night of the year will be held this Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Gerlinger hall.

Square dancing, volleyball, swimming, badminton, ping-pong and shuffleboard will be available.

A caller will be on hand for the square dancers. Thelma Chaney is chairman of the event. The women's pool will be open to both men and women. Only 50 men will be allowed admission. Only regulation pool suits and trunks may be worn. Women must wear caps. Men intending to swim will enter the middle door, others enter the west door.

Heading committees are: Beth Basler, posters; Jan and Jean Neeley, volleyball and badminton; Mary Stadelman, clean-up; Eirdella Ball, swimming; and Genevieve Siskey, ping-pong and shuffleboard.

D. D. Rossell to Present Concert Tonight in Music Auditorium

Featured in tonight's concert at the music school auditorium will be tenor Denton D. Rossell, assistant professor of voice.

Rossell, whose performance is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., came to the Oregon campus this year from the staff of Fisk university in Tennessee. He has concertized and done radio singing as well as operatic singing in "Opera Intime."

Student Accompanies

Accompanied by Sylvia Killman, senior in music, the voice teacher will begin his program with four numbers by Handel—"Silent Worship," "Come and Trip It," "Gentle Airs, Melodious Strains" and "Let Me Wander not Unseen."

Schumann's "Dichterliebe" will follow. This composition is a song cycle containing 16 songs set to poems by Henrich Heine. Although the audience will probably be familiar with many of the melodies, the piece is seldom heard in its entirety, said Rossell.

Second Cycle

Another cycle, "Songs of the Nursery" by Moussorgsky, consists of seven songs centered about events in the life of a child. The seven titles are "Tell Me a Story," "In the Corner," "The Beetle,"



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"Dolly's Lullaby," "No, Puss," "Child's Prayer at Bedtime" and "The Hobby-horseman."

This concert is third in the series put on by the school of music and is open to the public.

Obsidians to Present Ski Movie At Wilson Junior High Tonight

Famous ski areas of this country, outstanding skiers of several nationalities, and close-up pictures of the U. S. Olympic Ski team in action will be featured in the new John Jay movie, "Singing Skis,"

which will be shown at Woodrow Wilson junior high school at 7:30 tonight.

Sponsored by the Obsidians, local outdoor club, proceeds from the single showing will be used to send the U. S. Olympic team to Switzerland this winter. Gene Gillis, former University of Oregon student, is a member of the team.

John Jay, internationally famous both as a skier and producer of fine movies on skiing, will do commentary for the sound and color movie.

Since Jay will leave soon for Switzerland to film the Olympics, this will be his last movie to be shown in Eugene this season.

Admission will be 60 cents, including tax. All members of the University of Oregon Ski club and ski team, as well as other interested students, have been invited by the Obsidian Ski committee to attend.

Consul to Attend French Conference

M. Raoul Bertrand, French consul general to San Francisco, will attend the November 21-22 conference of the American Association of Teachers of French, David Dougherty, head of the language, announced yesterday.

M. Bertrand is the highest ranking representative of France west of Washington, Dougherty said. He will address the meeting Friday, and Saturday will attend the Oregon State game as a guest of the University.

Lovers Lament; 'O Where Can It Be?'

Now you see it, now you don't! Possibly the most unused piece of furniture around the quad is the "loving bench," theoretically owned by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The three-piece concrete bench stands 19 inches high, is 5 feet long, and 1½ feet wide. It weighs approximately 300 pounds.

Recently it wandered from home, led astray by members of a local fraternity whose actions were in accordance with a tradition that has been attached to the bench since it was willed to the house by an ever-loving senior class, sometime prior to 1932.

From that time on, it has spent more time in fraternity house basements than holding Alpha Chis and their ardent beaus. At least twice a year, the bench has been stolen and initialed by some fraternity.

Halloween of '39 the SAEs carried

it off. Two or three days later the Alpha Chi upperclassmen sent their pledges to retrieve same. After a successful burglary of the SAE house, the dauntless pledges were returning triumphantly, when a minor catastrophe occurred. A tired volunteer dropped her edge of the cement slab, which shattered the toe of Lavene McCollum, now Mrs. Fred Konschot of Springfield, Oregon. The bench, however, remained unscathed.

Six years ago the men of Phi Kappa Psi purloined the seat and autographed it. Before another fraternity could change this situation, the war intervened. Throughout the war years the bench remained in the Alpha Chi back yard, but due to the man shortage saw little or no "pigging."

Quickly Renewed

The tradition was quickly re-

Theta Sigma Phi Tea To Name Miss Vogue During Fashion Show

"Miss Vogue of 1948" will be named November 13 at the second annual silver tea and fashion show sponsored by Theta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism fraternity, according to Maryann Thielen, president of the chapter and chairman of the tea. The function will be held from 4 to 5:45 p.m. in alumni hall and is open to faculty and veterans' wives, campus women, and high school seniors.

The fashion show will feature clothes for all phases of University life modeled by students from each women's living organization. The models will be Miss Vogue candidates from each house and will be judged early next week.

Full Oregon Page

The winner's name will be announced sometime during the tea. She will receive a full page picture in the Oregonian. Each house is asked to select its candidate and turn in her name by noon Saturday to either Nancy Peterson at the Alpha Phi house or Trudi Chernis at Hendricks hall.

Requirements for Miss Vogue are based on general appearance, poise, grooming, good taste and attractiveness rather than on beauty or costliness of clothes, according to Miss Peterson and Miss Chernis, contest chairmen.

Other committee heads, announced by Miss Thielen are: program, Jane Ellsworth, Betty Bushman, and Jeanne Simmonds; tea, Kay Richardson, LeJeune Griffith; publicity, June Goetze, Bobolee Brophy; invitations, Shirley Mack, Joan Hickey; finance, Barbara Johns.

Kappa Won

Winner of the 1947 Miss Vogue contest was Harriet Vanatta of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Judges of this year's contest and time of judging will be announced later in the Emerald.

Proceeds from the silver tea will be used to promote closer relations between University women in journalism and the professional field of women journalists. Campus clothes will be in order for guests.

Democrat Cites Food to Europe As Peace Need

Americans should think of helping feed Europe as a method of self-preservation, stressed Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, former congresswoman and at present women's director of the Democratic national committee, in an informal address Wednesday afternoon at Alumnae hall, Gerlinger.

Discussing the topic, "Food or Famine," Mrs. Woodhouse said, "The war has taught us that it is one world in which we live, and it will either be one world or none."

No Food, No Work

She explained that without food, Europe will not be able to mine coal, increase production, and make money with which to buy food. "Hungry and cold people are not logical people," she said, "Hunger breeds unrest, the basic element of war," she stated.

Mrs. Woodhouse believes that aid to Europe is closely intertwined with high prices. "If we don't check high prices, the purchasing power will decrease, and a surplus will pile up," she illustrated. "The eventual outcome will be a depression, and we will not be economically able to aid Europe," she said.

The speaker denied that prices are high because we are sending food abroad. She referred to our war-time lend-lease program when 50 per cent of this country's production was devoted to war uses. "A good system of price control kept prices down then," Mrs. Woodhouse stated.

Mrs. Woodhouse was sponsored by the public affairs committee of the YWCA.

Donations Low As Drive Opens

The WSSF drive gained momentum yesterday with the receipts of \$179.73, bringing the total to \$287.24. Receipts are far below last year's total which surpassed \$2000.

With the goal set at \$1 per student and only three days left in the drive, a proverbial "shot in the arm" is needed, according to Chairman Mart Pond.

Returns Not Complete

He partially attributed the small total to the fact that not all house representatives have submitted funds to Drive Treasurers Marguerite Johns and Oliver Larson. Collections are received daily at 4 p.m. at the campus YWCA.

Kwama-sponsored booths at the Rush Inn, Lemon O, College Side, Taylor's, Del's Inn, Rennell's, and The Falcon, as well as the booths at the Co-op and library, will facilitate contributions today, Pond predicted.

The need and purpose of WSSF funds are emphasized in a Co-op window display prepared by Bill Munroe, promotion director. The

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