

Rains Coming to Eugene; Flood Possible

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residents at 15th and Agate Sts. were mumbling about the splashy boardwalks as usual.

Rain Localized
"Fortunately," said the fore-caster, "the rain is localized to the Eugene area. There will be no danger unless the rain becomes general and moves into the Willamette and McKenzie river watersheds."

He said that the last flood was caused by heavy rains in the tributary areas and that four inches of rain in the hills would be sufficient to cause another flood.

The precipitation for 12 hours from midnight until 12 noon Wednesday was 2.41 inches. This reading topped any 24 hour period during the last flood, but today's reading was localized.

River Reading
The river reading at noon Wednesday was zero. At 4 p.m. the river had risen less than a foot indicating the localized nature of the storm.

"The reason for the potential flood danger in this area," said the weatherman, "is because the ground is saturated and potholes are full. Most of the rain that falls will run off and cause the rivers to rise rapidly. This was not the case during the last flood because the ground was comparatively dry."

Violators Fail To Be in Court

One hundred violators failed to appear at the first session of the Student Court Wednesday night.

The next meeting of the court will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union.

In the future violators who fail to appear at the first session will receive notification by mail of their second chance to appear. If appearance is not made on the second opportunity, fines will be doubled according to the court policy.

Six persons appeared on illegal parking charges.

Fined \$1 were Stanley M. Samuels and Mrs. M. W. Sikora. Douglas R. Woodfill was not fined by the court for parking in a faculty area because he was on crutches at the time of the violation and had ceased parking in restricted areas. Patricia D. Raybould, Walter A. McClain, and Cary Plaskett were not fined pending appeals to Ray Hawk, director of Men's affairs.

"We want to impress upon the students," said Court chairman Mike Adams, "that the court is attempting to serve the students and the University by handling traffic cases. This is particularly borne out by the fact that parking in a YELLOW ZONE is under the jurisdiction of the state Circuit Court. If we didn't handle the case, students would have to appear before that court which is not nearly so lenient as we try to be."

The court also wanted to warn all students to obtain auto registration stickers and put them on their cars. Any cars parked in University parking lots without stickers will be towed away and an additional fine imposed.

"This is the only way that we can keep non-student cars off the lots," Adams explained.

He said that students appearing before the court who do not have stickers on their cars will be fined \$1.

It was the opinion of the court that this action was necessary if student parking privileges were to be protected.

Chapman Movies Accent History

Comedy and history were the fare at the Wednesday night movies at Chapman Hall, with history predominate.

"The Pearls of the Crown" was the feature film. It was a French production and used spoken French, Italian, and English. English subtitles were used when English wasn't spoken. The picture was a tale of the pearls on the British crown. Many important historical personages were portrayed who came in contact with the gems before they were put on the crown.

Comedy was more heavily used in the latter part of the story, when a fictional tracing of three pearls missing from the original collection was acted out.

"1848," another French picture, which employed sketches and a narrator, was also shown at Chapman. It traced the French revolution of 1848.

Othello Calls Wood Butchers

"Othello" needs you! All wood butchers, paint slingers, and broom pushers are being enlisted for work on props by the University Theatre.

Shakespearean creatures needn't face a bare stage for their first technical rehearsal Nov. 27 if the task is completed before Thanksgiving vacation.

Students may sign up with Faber DeChaine for work on props, which will go on today through next week.

Stage crew will start organization Nov. 27, and lighting Nov. 26. Harry Bidlake is in charge of construction, and Gerry Moothart, lights. If these persons cannot be reached, students may contact Bill Schlosser.

Nye to Direct Program

Robert Nye, professor of music education, will direct today's "Let's Sing America" program from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. over station KOAC.

The junior public school music class will sing songs in honor of Ireland, including "The Galway Piper," "In Marion," "Pat Works on the Railway," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "The Rainbow," "Irish Lullaby," and "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Professors Present Music Concert

Donald W. and Mary Kapp Allton, assistant professor of music and member of the faculty string quartet respectively, presented an organ-violin concert at the Music School Tuesday evening.

Mr. Allton gave organ numbers by John Bull, J. S. Bach, Sigfrid Karg-Elert, Max Reger, and Joseph Jongen, while Mrs. Allton played Corelli-Kreisler's "La Folia" and Bartok-Szigeti's "Hungarian Folk tunes."

Together they played Joseph Haas' "Kirchen-Sonate in D minor" and H. K. Schmid's "Sonata."

Student Suspensions

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lors there, he related. While he was walking by Straub Hall on his way home, he heard noise from one of the dorms. Looking to see what was happening, he found these students.

He stated that he did not go through the dorm opening doors and checking students; the door to this particular room was open, and the noise could be heard for a block.

Students Tour Western Oregon, Lunch With Governor McKay

Twenty foreign students will be taken on a tour of Western Oregon this weekend. The tour, first of a series, is being sponsored by the Foreign Students Friendship Foundation.

The students will leave the campus at 8 a.m. Friday and will stop in Salem to visit the state capitol and be the luncheon guests of Gov. Douglas McKay.

They will continue on to Portland Friday afternoon, where they will tour the Oregon Journal Building and have dinner at Lewis and Clark College. At 9 p.m., they will meet with the Portland YMCA and YWCA directors and will stay at the "Y's that night."

See Mt. Hood
Saturday morning they will tour the Meier and Frank department store, and then go on to Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood where they will

have dinner and spend the evening. They will be the guests of the First Presbyterian Church in Portland for dinner Sunday noon, and will return to Eugene that afternoon by way of the Oregon Coast, according to present plans.

Pastor Directs Tour
The Rev. T Hunter, Presbyterian pastor and director of Westminster Foundation, will direct the tour and accompany the students along with James D. Kline, foreign student adviser, Lebna Tyler, professor of psychology, Francis Dart, professor of physics, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, who will record parts of the tour, and Bob Frazier of the Eugene Register-Guard.

The tour was planned to give the students an understanding of America beyond their present knowledge of it, Hunter said.

Sponsors of the tour, the Foreign Students Friendship Foundation, is a down-town organization to help the foreign students in becoming acquainted with America.

Students Listed
Those going on the tour are: Hanns Buttner and Ruth Kolman, Austria; Finn Sagild, Denmark; Marie Parkkali, Finland; Maurice Morello, France; Gisela Calliebe and Oskar Hoessl, Germany; Dirk Schepers, The Netherlands; Jakobina Thordardottir, Iceland.

Ingeborg Vedeler, Norway; Arne During, Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gih, China; Yoshiko Seki, Japan; Mazharul Islam, Pakistan; Glory Galia, Philippine Islands; Sumanie Chaisittiyudhaparn, Siam; Ada Ferrari, Panama; Gerardo Grinan, Peru; and Heinrich Marchik, Germany.

California Firm Calls Engineers

A major engineering corporation in California is interested in locating students who will be graduating in December or January for jobs, according to the graduate placement office.

Students with a background in chemical or mechanical engineering, chemistry, and physics may apply. The corporation stated that it preferred those holding the Master's or Ph. D degree. Anyone interested may see Mrs. Marian Sheckler at the graduate placement office, Emerald Hall.

It is 258 steps in wooden shoes from the Pioneer Father to Oregon Hall.

There are 40 large windows in the front of Chapman facing 13th St.

Language Clubs Set Program

The foreign language clubs, Spanish, German, Russian, and French, planned a Christmas program for 4-6 p.m. Dec. 7 at their luncheon at the Anchorage, Wednesday.

Each club will make up a 20-minute program in its own language. All foreign students especially are invited to participate or to attend.

The presidents and advisers of the four clubs were introduced to the group also: Wendell Cox and Victor C. Strash, Russian Arts Club; Francis Gilmore and R. L. Picard for Les Thelemites, French Club; Anne Insell and James Devine for the Spanish Club; and Ellen Liebe and W. A. Roecker of the German Club.

There are 78 steps in Deady from the 3rd floor to the ground.

Mu Phi Initiates Thirteen Tonight

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's fraternity of music, will initiate thirteen women at 5 p.m. tonight at Alumni Hall, Gerlinger. Following the ceremonies there will be a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union and a program at 9 p.m. at Alumni Hall.

Pledges are Kathleen Ackerman, Anne Britts, Dorothy Goving, Barbara Fulton, Lois Schmidt, Sue Tetter, Beverle Goheen, Mary Swigart, and Barbara Jean Johnson, all sophomores in music; Sally Lichty, junior in music; Florence Martin, Carolyn Oleman, and Beverly Gunstone, seniors in music.

A cow in Kansas devoured a roll of ten dollar bills hidden in a hay stack. Now for some nice, rich milk.

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