

Lavina Rogers Queen Of Beaux Arts Ball

Queen of the Beaux Arts ball at Eugene high school the night of Feb. 16 will be Lavina Rogers, sophomore, who won the honor when votes were counted at the school Thursday night.

Highlight of the ball, a polo benefit, will be coronation of Miss Rogers as queen. The annual ball is being sponsored by the Eugene high school PTA and will be open to parents of the students and special guests.

Other candidates in the queen contest will be Miss Rogers' princesses. They will include Betty Neely, junior; Twila Rodgers, sophomore; Phyllis Morgan, senior; and Erlene Johnson, junior.

The queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikel Rogers, 1675 Thirteenth Avenue West.

Free Methodist Church Bishop In Springfield

Bishop William Pearce, Rochester, N. Y., senior bishop of the Free Methodist church, is in Springfield for a four-day district quarterly meeting and youth convention that will last through Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Rev. C. B. Starkey, minister of the Springfield Methodist church, announced Friday that Bishop Pearce will address the congregation daily at 8 p. m. and at 11 a. m. Sunday, during the sessions.

Others on the convention program include Mrs. Mable Rice, former missionary in Africa, who will speak Sunday at 2:30 p. m.; Rev. Stanley Watkins, western regional director of youth, speaking Saturday at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

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Twenty-five building laborers are needed urgently and immediately for work in this area, reports Ray McInnis, secretary of the building trades council. His office, room 204, labor temple, will be open Saturday morning, 9 to 12, for applicants.

Duty—

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mean the free flow of news, information, and opinion with equal competitive opportunity open to all in employing the international network of modern communication. Then this, no greater assurance can be given in the world ahead for free circulation of human beings, and free interchange of ideas, their thoughts, and their products as the imperative of peaceful relations.

"At the cornerstone of American, and we hope, world freedom of communication, may well stand the Oregon code of newspaper ethics as an original declaration for accuracy, decency, and truth. Oregon's newspaper centennial, 1946, should be marked by formal but vigorous enlistment in the campaign of the American Society of Newspaper Editors for an internationalized freedom of news and communication."

"The charter of the United Nations organization was drafted, adopted, and ratified without equally clear provision for freedom of communication."

"The charter of the United Nations organization was drafted, adopted, and ratified without equally clear provision for freedom of communication and this raises the most serious doubt of the permanence of the UNO itself," the speaker pointed out.

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40 bonds, 109.73, up 0.06.
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10 public utilities, 110.14, off 0.05.
10 industrials, 106.56, up 0.02.

Scouting Termed Beneficial In Building True Reverence

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article has been prepared in connection with observance of Boy Scout week by D. D. Dod, minister of the Fairmount Presbyterian church and scoutmaster of Troop 101.)

By D. D. DOD

The first specific promise that a Scout makes in his oath is "to do my duty to God." It is evident that the composer of that oath realized that all other duties spring out of one's relationship to God. In fact, the by-laws of the Boy Scouts of America says "... that no boy can grow into the best kind of citizenship without recognizing his obligation to God. ... The recognition of God as the ruling and leading power of the universe and the grateful acknowledgment of his favors and blessings are necessary to the best kind of citizenship and are wholesome things in the education of the growing boy. No matter what the boy may be—Catholic, Protestant, or Jew—this fundamental need of good citizenship should be kept before him. ..."

The scouting movement is seen at its best when this attitude of reverence is translated from a formal worship in a church to a high regard for all of God's creations, living and non-living. Churches which are awake to the possibilities of scouting sponsor troops with the feeling that here is the best way of actually "learning by doing" all that is involved in true reverence to God. A boy is demonstrating reverence for God when he respects the personality of another person and gives help and service to those who need it. A lad learns to appreciate God by conserving this natural world, its trees, its wild life, its resources. And always present is the feeling of awe when a youth sleeps under the stars and looks off into the limitless stellar spaces.

The last of the "ten essentials of scoutmastery" is "a love of the outdoors in all its phases and a vision of the hand that created it." The proper response to "a vision of the hand that created it" is reverence. Scouting demonstrates and teaches that response. A Boy Scout is reverent.

Stefansson—

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the scientist contended. It has been accepted by such authorities as Gen. Carl Spaatz, now head of the army air forces, who declared that in a third world war, if there is one, attack would come from the north, or the U. S. would attack by way of the north, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, former air forces chief, who, in an article published in a national magazine, averred that the north pole would be the strategic center of a third world conflict.

"We Need Friends" He deplored Americans' tendency, because of their own achievements, to feel they can learn nothing from other countries. Quoting Time magazine, he said, "We cannot be a strong nation merely on the basis of our own muscle," and he added, "we need those friends."

In order to meet the competition of northern neighbors, particularly Russia, the scientist suggested that the United States recognize and equalize the neighbors' advantage, that of realizing that they have something to learn from other countries.

Dr. Stefansson pleaded that Americans keep an open mind on Russia. "I really believe that, as Senator Pepper said, 'We have nothing to fear from Russia if Russia has nothing to fear from us,'" he declared.

All War Talk As an indication that the United States may have something to learn from Russia, Dr. Stefansson pointed to that country's work in the pioneering and development of the Arctic regions, as compared with the almost blank record of this country.

Three specific instances demonstrate: At Igarka on the Yenesei river more than 50 miles north of the Arctic circle Russia has developed a lumbering industry which exports much lumber and which supports a town of about 20,000 people.

At Norilsk, 300 miles north of the Arctic circle, where strategic minerals were discovered, Russians flew in not only workmen, food and machinery but also ties and rails for construction of a railway.

One hundred miles north of the Arctic circle, in the Indigarka river basin, they discovered coal of a higher quality than that in the Donets basin. There they have built about 1200 miles of new

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WORSHIP—Bruce Koppe, Eugene Boy Scout, exemplifies the Boy Scout ideal of reverence as he enters a church.
A Scout is reverent," says the Boy Scout law. (Register-Guard photo, Wilshire engraving.)

railway and have a city of some 20,000 or 30,000. This city has some of the most modern mining equipment in the world.

Discussing the soviet as a possible good neighbor, Dr. Stefansson brought out these points:
1. Under the soviet system workers are paid in proportion to the amount of work they do above the base level and are given higher ratings. Inter-factory competition also is employed.

2. Their policy of nationalities says that no person shall be better or worse off by reason of race, creed or color.

3. Russian scientists are making marvelous progress in many fields. Even under the war's first heavy pressure, they refrained from drafting medical students and scientists.

4. The ultimate goal of Russia's next three five-year plans is to overtake and pass the U. S. in many fields, such as all kinds of manufacturing, food production, mining, road-building, fisheries, and special emphasis on public health and education and the development of leisure.

This is a vital challenge to the U. S., Dr. Stefansson said, because if the soviet can attain this goal, it means that the rest of the world will think communism superior to capitalism.

5. Most of the war talk in the world is in U. S. newspapers, particularly the Hearst, McCormick and Patterson press which seem to try to rub salt in international wounds, he charged.

Dr. Stefansson labeled as very encouraging a recent tendency of the U. S. press to publish stories about this country's mistakes instead of its accomplishments, which, he said, has led to complacency.

Dr. Stefansson has studied the Arctic regions, air travel and the international scene for many years. He lived among the Eskimos for years, studying their ways and customs. During the last war, he made a trip to the north with Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner to study cold weather techniques for the army.

Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the University of Oregon department of geology and geography.

New Cooking Class To Open Feb. 13

The new class, Making Cooking Fun, scheduled to open this week at the Eugene Vocational school, has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 13. This class will be under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie Smith, previously with the Montana-Dakota Utilities company as home economist.

Some of the special topics for discussion and demonstration: "Attractive Salads to Be Served," "Planning a Menu Around a One-Dish Meal," "Desserts That Please The Family," "Unusual Dishes," "Peeking Up the Dinner With Hot Breads," and "How to Manage So That You Can Relax While Cooking."

This class will meet from 2 until 4 p. m. each Thursday for six weeks, and there will be a laboratory fee of \$2. Those wishing to attend may register by telephoning 1928, before the opening date.

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He Gets—

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this year, who were required by tradition to give a stunt.

"We Don't Scoop"

With Bob Graham impersonating the shirt-sleeved conductor, this group gave a pseudo-rehearsal. "We don't scoop," sang they; "we don't flat"; (flattening horribly!) "We sing a cappella, we sing a cappella—think of that!" The laughing chorus wiped tears from their eyes, in time to witness the formal presentation of the silver-painted shovel, appropriately engraved and inscribed, to the shrinking, cowed acting conductor.

Allen Wheeler, spokesman for the "freshmen," remarked upon the spirit of friendliness which exists in the chorus.

Serious feature of the program was the talk by the returned conductor of the group, Dean Kratt, who told of his trip to England as a teacher in the army university at Shrivenham. From his cross-country plane trip and his crossing on a war-stripped liner, the Queen Mary, he gave an intimate picture of the experience.

The university was set up in two weeks, amazing the Britons, on a fine old country estate, and was established with 128 departments. There was a student body of 4000 men, of whom 800 were registered in fine arts, including music. A symphony orchestra of 200 pieces, a concert band and two male choruses were formed. "The men did not want war songs; they wanted the 'literature' of music," Kratt remarked.

Gleemen In Bristol

He made a special trip to Bristol, home of the original group of Bristol Gleemen from whom the local chorus took its name. He found one man who had been a member of the old group for many years. Of the personnel of the last established group of 50 men in the chorus, inactive since war began, 30 were killed, but the chorus hopes to revive from this remnant, he said.

The six charter members of the Gleemen, Dr. Charles E. Hunt, George Miller, Percy Brown, Tom Kaarhus, Blair T. Alderman and W. F. Landrum, were required to do their part on the program. The sextette sang that favorite of long standing, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," which traditionally opened all Gleemen concerts for many years, and which has been missed by many of their followers. On the final verse, other members of the chorus joined in.

Dr. Charles E. Hunt, president emeritus of the Gleemen after long years of leadership, reviewed the history of the chorus for 20 years. Gerry Gaylord, public relations man for the singing group, read reviews from Salem papers of the concert given in the state capital. He followed this with an original rhyme presenting the picture of a concert night, its wit and humor practically outdoing Ogden Nash.

Allton Gets Chance

Don Allton finally was allowed a chance to get back at his gleeful tormentors, which he nobly eschewed to praise them instead for their cooperation and performance. He gave a large share of the credit for noted improvement to the work of the regular conductor in the previous season. "We just cashed in on the groundwork he had laid," said Allton. He thanked the board for its confidence in him, which left him free to work his own ideas. He also praised Boughton for his share in the success of the concerts, and Stacey Green, accompanist: "That man who follows the director on and off the stage; follows the artist on and off the stage, and whose proof of excellent performance is that they shall actually forget he is there." With a warning against negative thought which could undo the progress made, Allton "turned the chorus, not back, but forward, to its regular conductor, Ted Kratt."

President Pallett made closing remarks upon the duties and obligations of membership. Following the dinner, Glen Snyder, a returned veteran member, gave selections upon his accordion. The group then went to the church auditorium, where the Gleemen sang five numbers from the recent concert program, for the entertainment of the women who had served their dinner.

Reports of the financial returns

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from the recent concert, although incomplete, showed that at least \$700 was realized by the Boy Scouts through ticket sales. A surplus will be added by the Gleemen when expenses have been taken from gate receipts, it was stated.

UNO Council—

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manitarian task of freeing prisoners of war and civilian internees.

"Now, we thought sometimes that, in carrying out that task, the British forces erred ... on the side not of excess, but of extreme forbearance."

"And I think the fact that there are still tens of thousands of these unfortunate people in the most terrible circumstances shows that the energy displayed by these British forces in carrying out their task was tempered by very great forbearance and restraint."

Van Kleffens said the trouble did not spring from the "legitimate nationalists but from terrorists"—Bevin called them "young fellows trained up in this Nazi business" during the Japanese occupation.

The Dutch foreign minister said he could not guess what Manulsky wanted the British troops to do, because he said on the one hand "I don't ask for withdrawal" and on the other "put an end to the existing situation."

Critical Situation—

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time high of more than 1,460,000, the labor picture indicated:

Possible settlement of the 19-day old strike of 75,000 CIO steel workers which also has made idle more than 100,000 workers in allied industries.

An end of the strike by 3,500 tugmen in New York which has tied up the city's harbor and sharply reduced fuel and food supplies.

Possible approval by one union of a federal fact finding board's proposal for a 16 cents an hour wage increase for meat industry production workers.

Cancellation of a scheduled two-hour work stoppage in the metropolitan New York by the Greater New York CIO council in support of striking Western Union employees.

Steel Peace Predicted

A White House official said a settlement of the steel strike may be announced before Mr. Truman discloses the government's new wage-price policy, which is expected within a day or two. Both CIO President Philip Murray and Vice President John A. Stephens of the U. S. Steel Corporation, who have been meeting the past few days, met with Mr. Truman yesterday.

A settlement, if effected, was expected to be based on the President's recommendation on an hourly wage increase of 18½ cents with the government ready to offer the industry a price increase of approximately \$5.25 a ton. The CIO union, on the eve of the strike, had accepted the 18½ cent pay boost but it was rejected by U. S. Steel.

In Washington OPA Chief Chester Bowles, who talked with President Truman yesterday, conferred again at the White House today but declined to comment.

Electrical Fire Victim Expected To Recover

Hospital attendants of Mrs. Minnie Swearingen, 37, Jasper woman burned in a freak electrical fire three days ago, said Friday they expect her to recover. Mrs. Swearingen is at the Sacred Heart hospital.

She was gravely burned as she grabbed a telephone wire in her home after it had been charged by the dropping of a 12,000 volt electric wire across it four miles away. The Swearingens were

awakened early in the morning by the blaze issuing from the ungrounded telephone.

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