Juniors Will Hear Strauss

"Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks", the story and recorded music by Richard Strauss, will be presented to the Keyboard Junior group which meets Monday at 7 p.m., at the home of their teacher, Miss Clarine Shemwell.

This is the fifth class in a series of music appreciation for grade school age piano students of Miss Shemwell. The meetings are divided into two parts; the first half, "Music We Hear", listening to records and writing in work books. The second part "Music We Make", in which the students present their own program of piano pieces.

Spring Brings Bridal Showers

SALVADORE — Miss Adaline ...der was honored at a bridal shower Monday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Sarah White. About ... guests were present, each with a bit of advice for the bride-to-be. She received kitchen articles as gifts for her new home near ...eta.

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...DERHORN—A bridal shower for Miss Kathleen Bradley was given by the Dorcas Club members at the Dorcas room of the ...ool Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bradley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Bradley and a student at Laurelwood Academy, is home for the spring vacation. Her marriage to Pvt. Vern Hill, who is stationed at Fort Meade, ... will be in late spring. Pvt. Hill is the son of Mrs. Stanley ...ich and Lauris Hill of Laurel...ood.

Vesper Services Set at City Club

Women's City Club Vesper will ... at woman's club, 450 14th Ave., Sunday at 4 p.m. The Thursday ...ic Club will provide the program with Mrs. C. R. Hillyer as chairman. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be as follows: Contralto solos, "Sailor's Wife" and "End of the Sabboth" (Speaks) by Mrs. C. R. Hillyer. Soprano solo, "Your ... from Paradise" (Brown) by Mrs. ... Violin obligato by Mrs. L. W. ... Contralto solo, "I Talked with ... (Walter) by Mrs. W. M. Bealrsto. ... solo, "En Bateau" (Debussy) by ...Valdorf. Piano duets, "Alice Blue ... (McCarthy-Tierney) and "Nola" ... Ottesen and Mrs. Hillyer. Contralto solos, "Sapphische Ode" (Brahms) ... & Near Thee" (Rosa) by Mrs. L. ...hmidt. Accompanists will be Mrs. ... Jones and Mrs. L. L. Summer...

Local Delegates Leave For Portland Meeting

The delegates from Eugene will represent Cascade Grove No. 43 at the district convention of Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Saturday at Portland. The conference will start with a noon luncheon at the IOOF Hall, continuing through the afternoon and evening.

Those going to Portland are: Mrs. D. L. Warren, past district president; Mrs. Florence Small, district vice-president; Mrs. Henry ...ppesen, Mrs. Dean Morrow, and Mrs. Bessie Langstron.

COSTUMES, to show what will NOT be worn on golf links this season, were donned by Country Club officers and chairmen, at recent spring luncheon: At left, seated, Mrs. Kenneth Hirons, Mrs. Milo Marlatt, Mrs. John Bushman; standing, Mrs. Mervin Vater, Mrs. Bruce Pringey, Mrs. M. G. Howard, Mrs. Dean Pape, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. A. O. Richardson.

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COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN met for spring luncheon and a style show recently, marking the opening of the season. New officers are shown above: Seated, from left, Mrs. Jack Danby, social chairman, Mrs. Gus Hixson, past chairman and WVSOGA director, Mrs. Preston Coursen, chairman, Mrs. Harry Nebergall, vice chairman, and Mrs. Arthur O. Richardson, tournament chairman; standing, other chairmen are: Mrs. Mervin Vater, Mrs. W. Richey Miller, Mrs. Donald Slocum, Mrs. A. W. Stein, Mrs. George Monteith, Mrs. John Bushman, Mrs. Milo Marlatt, Mrs. M. G. Howard, Mrs. Bruce Pringey, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Kenneth Hirons.

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WEIRD OUTFITS are worn by these board members of Eugene Country Club Women, in contrast to later style show of sports apparel. At right, seated, are Mrs. W. R. Miller, left, and Mrs. Jack Danby; standing, from left, Mrs. George Monteith, Mrs. Harry Nebergall, Mrs. Gus Hixson, Mrs. A. W. Stein and Mrs. Preston Coursen, who is chairman.

Quota's Service Report Measured in Hours, Cash

A corned-beef-and-cabbage dinner was served to Eugene Quota Club at its meeting for annual reports on St. Patrick's Day in the Osburn Hotel. Irish table decorations also had been arranged by the committee, and a green daffodil corsage was presented each member.

Of particular significance was the report of the service committee, which considerably exceeded its estimate of $400 for charitable and service works. The report of Mrs. Leon Glasscock, chairman of the service committee, showed $632.40 given in cash, and more than 300 hours of service time spent by members.

Taken by months, the report showed: May, gift to USO, $50; sponsored girl to 1951 Girls State, $25; paid Girl Scout campership, $19.50; paid campsite rent, $3.50; June, clothes for girl at Louise Home, $6.90; September, textbook scholarships to student nurses, $50; full year's tuition to University of Oregon, $165; material to Girl Scouts (for sewing gifts for Skipworth Juvenile Home) $6; October, support to Tuberculosis survey, $15; November, entertainment of foreign students at Thanksgiving dinner, $50; December, Christmas charities, $50; Februray, gift to Maud Densmore scholarship fund, $5; March, chair upholstered for Rebec hause, $50; sponsorship of girl at 1952 girls state, $30; subsistence for foreign student, $68.50; Crippled Children's Hospital Fund, $38.

THE CLUB sponsored a Girl Scout troop, gave money to pay its rent on a campsite, and aided with materials for several projects. A member spent an entire week end on a camping trip with the troop. Two members gave 10 hours assisting the girls to get their "good grooming" badges.

Two hundred current magazines, and five additional books for the bookshelf previously given, were taken to Rebec House this spring. A living room chair and three ottomans were upholstered, and lampshades, draperies and a pottery bowl were given to the house. Refreshments were furnished for a Christmas party for the 30 girls, and Quotarians and husbands filled Christmas stockings with sweets for each one. On two special occasions, flowers were sent, and a gift of canned fruit and jams was reported by an individual member. Another member supplied two toilet seats for the house.

Clothing to the value of $5 was supplied for a needy child. Fourteen Christmas baskets were given by a member to the County Farm and Garber home. These were arranged and delivered personally. Boxes of apples and oranges were given to the County Farm at the same time.

HOURS OF SERVICE were given to the blood bank, and members also actively contributed. A member spent a day at the state penitentiary, attending a meeting of a committee of Oregon women planning a board to work for betterment of the women's wards. Members served in the past year on the board of Salvation Army, YWCA, Council of Bureau of Parks and Recreation and Eugene Safety Council. Twenty-four hours of nursing were contributed by a member to community work; 56 hours of service was given to Red Cross. Four members attended a meeting to consider racial problems. A member assisted with a benefit tea for the Children's Hospital School, made bibs and helped to can for Doernbecher Hospital, and served as a Four-H club leader.

Two Quotarians furnished transportation and meals for a foreign student to attend a stamp convention in Victoria, B. C. Another furnished comforts for a 76-year-old woman in a state institution, who is without relatives.

THE CLUB AIDED in the tuberculosis drive financially, and also gave 40 hours of service in manning a unit, attending meetings and serving on the steering committee. The group also gave 54 hours to the table-setting contest, which was a benefit project of another organization for the Children's Hospital School.

Recently, a Quotarian contributed a violin to the Eugene Junior Symphony group.

West Virginia was carved out of the state of Virginia and became a state in 1863 during the Civil War.

The MATURE PARENT

Don't Make Children Pay For Our Anger at Others

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

...y to Mrs. Y., "I hope you had a pleasant time over the holidays" ... she says, "worked like a slave, if that's what you mean. It was ... who had the fun."

...y to her, "What colorful table doilies!"—and she says, "The set ...ed. Paula has burned two with cigarettes."

...y almost anything to Mrs. Y.—and she will make what you ...fer to some past action with which she can reproach her ...ter.

What is Paula like? She's 16 years old. She is a chain smoker. In ...urse, along with her cigarettes, she carries a box of aspirin for frequent headache attacks.

Does Mrs. Y. really find it too hard to forgive her child for the ...uring Christmas vacation when she took a lunch guest off to ... without washing up the dishes? Does she really so cherish her ...mats that she cannot forget the two cigarette burns?

... Mrs. Y. didn't really mind washing the dishes or losing two ... doilies. The fact is, that she isn't angry with her child at all. ... angry because Mr. Y. contributes $20 a month to the support ... aging mother who never approved of his marriage.

...ula's mother feels that it would be best not to express this ... to Mr. Y. for fear she lose a husband instead of $20 a month. ...er, since anger repressed is not anger killed, but anger merely ...ed, Mrs. Y.'s anger at her martial situation becomes anger at ...hild.

...e welcomes any action by Paula that will afford her an excuse ...charge some of her feeling. Her need to complain is so intense ... Paula fails to behave thoughtlessly or badly, Mrs. Y. has to ...ect past misbehavior to relieve herself of inward emotional ...res that have nothing whatever to do with Paula or that mis...ior.

...RENTS, like other human beings, often suffer from resentments ... they do not dare to admit or express openinly. Though we ... stifle these inconvenient and dangerous feelings, we do not ...d.

... we do is to detour them away from the people who have ...t them toward the children who have nothing to do with them. ... We hound them with criticism and complaints that are all out ...portion to their mistakes.

...e don't catch on to the way our anger at others is making ... our children as scapegoats, we can actually come to expect ...ct them to do wrong things, to take satisfaction in their wrong... in order to give ourselves the chance to sound off and make our ...ation sound high-minded and good.

...ILDREN'S LOVE for us is pretty dependent on the quality of ... we give them. It is foolish of Mrs. Y. to refuse to recognize ...justly she is treating Paula, since this refusal may not only ...r Paula's love but can also delay the solution of her marital ...e.

... Y.'s trouble with Mr. Y. is based on her conviction that she ...im of his injustice. She regards his financial gift to his mother ... to his wife.

... Mrs. Y. wants justice from her husband, she will not persuade ... she deserves it by treating their child unjustly. On the other ... it is quite probable that by being most careful to dispense jus...self, Mrs. Y. might wake up one day to find her husband and ...aking pleasure in returning some to her.

...ourse we never know. Mrs. Y. may not really be interested ...e at all. She may be merely interested in making Mr. Y. prove ... prizes her good will above his own sense of responsibility. ...uch a case, Mrs. Y. has some very thorough emotional house... to do if she wishes to retain the love of any members of her ...—(NEA)

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Troubles in San Francisco After Boat Docks Related by Mrs. Giustina

Editorial Note: This is the second in a series of stories by Mrs. George Giustina, now in Italy, concerning her travel experiences:

In Portland, I had been unable to get any information as to how long the boat would be in San Francisco, or where it would dock. On the boat, I learned we would dock at an army base in Oakland, and I wondered whether my daughter, Alice, and her husband, Pershing, would be able to trace us. I put my faith in the persistence of the latter, and scanned the dock until I finally saw a blue Oldsmobile, from which Pershing stepped, grinning. It was nearly 9 p.m., and they'd been hunting me since 5! An armed guard stepped from the other side of the car. When I came on deck with my overnight bag, the guard was waiting with Pershing, and he accompanied us to the office of the provost marshal, where Alice and the children waited. Just before we left the ship, the purser told me I'd have to come back in the morning for immigration inspection at 8 a.m. We couldn't see why, since I had not been out of the country yet, but we couldn't argue out of it. So next day we were up at 6 and off to the city, getting to the ship in time for breakfast. We waited—a long wait; the immigration officer finally showed up at 10:30. Me, he dismissed with just a wave of his hand!

Six passengers joined us in San Francisco: two Canadian girls headed for Havana; a retired colonel from Seattle, going to the "end of the line", Genoa; and a San Francisco woman and her two traveling companions, one of them a nurse. She is an Irish woman, married to a Venetian, who speaks an affected Italian. She sat in the "saloon" most of the day, liberally providing drinks for the officers. We learned that she had recently undergone an operation, and this trip was in appreciation of the care given her by the nurse who was with her. I dubbed her "Madam Queen" because she was happiest when queening — she worked very hard at being exclusive. It's a pity there were so few to impress.

Before I left the ship, to spend the week of its loading in that area at my daughter's home in Los Gatos, I was told to be back at Pier 41 in San Francisco Oct. 2. I checked Oct. 1, and was told again to be there by 3 p.m. next day. We started about 2 p.m., knowing we'd have to hurry a bit. We dodged in and out of traffic, trying to make time; we found Pier 44 and 42, but no 41. Inquiry brought word that piers south of the Ferry Building have even numbers, those north have odd numbers. We had to race back in the other direction; the clock in the Ferry Bldg. said 3:10, and I was sure the ship would have sailed without me! We found the pier, . . . no ship. I asked a policeman to let me through the roped-off enclosure: I was a passenger, and late. He said "The Leemay?" and shook his head ominously. . . . I KNEW then it was gone. "She's still in Stockton, loading," he said. It would not be in until midnight, would not sail until the next day, between 5 and 10 p.m.

I must not forget my experiences in San Francisco consulate offices, securing visas for Spain and Egypt. At the Spanish consulate I found two secretaries, efficient and helpful — but the consular agent was different. Ponderous and officious, he would not even glance at my passport until at least 24 hours had elapsed —I had to make a trip back into the city, 40 miles by train, which he could have saved me. And when I returned, the passport still had not been officially stamped. Since I had made two trips to get it, one of the secretaries obligingly provided the stamp. She also suggested that I could mail in the photo which I did not have with me.

Concluding negotiations here, I went next to the Egyptian representative. His elderly secretary was in charge, and could give me little satisfaction, and that with reservations. When the great man arrived, she approached him with my passport and great deference. Then he disappeared into his inner sanctum, closing the door. I was permitted to wait, studying the rug and pictures of King Farouk. Finally the dignitary came forth with the passport, and before he could ask me about the photographs, I requested discreetly whether he would permit me to mail them. Gravely he explained the high irregularity involved, but granted the favor.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Springfield PTA To Preview Movie

Springfield High School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria for a "Family Nite," and preview of a motion picture. The high school string ensemble will begin playing at 7:45 p. m.

Following a short business session, the locally-produced film, "Student Life," will be shown for the first time to students and parents. Membership chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Cyphert, will be present to take enrollments in the group.

After a tour of the building and rooms, refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Estes Kelly.

Two Showers Honor Miss Roberta Riggs

JUNCTION CITY—A number of showers have been held recently honoring Miss Roberta Riggs, who will be married Saturday, March 22, to Roy Chapman. A kitchen shower was given by members of the immediate families last week at the Frank Chapman home. Tuesday evening, Miss Riggs was honored at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Gordon Kelso and Mrs. George Pinkston at the Pinkston home.

Girl Scout Board Gives Reports

Meeting with Three Rivers Council Board Tuesday at the Court House were four new board members: Mrs. Byron Elliott, established camp committee chairman; Mrs. Edward Butler, staff and office committee chairman; Mrs. Clyde Quam, senior advisor; and Mrs. David Slaton, District Six chairman.

The resignation of Arthur Kline as Finance Committee chairman was accepted with regret.

A report on the ticket sale for the February Gleemen concert for the Community Chest showed that all but twelve troops have turned in their receipts, totaling $478.65 for the Community Chest. Thirty-two girls sold five or more tickets, and these three girls were leaders in their groups: Brownies: Amelia Ann McMilan, 10 tickets; Intermediate: Sheryll Miller, 11 tickets; Seniors: Sue Kehril, five tickets.

Success of the Troop Visiting program was hampered by flu during February, but the compilation committee is working on a report for the annual meeting. The visiting program will be completed this month, it is planned.

All Girl Scout leaders who plan to take their troops on overnight camping trips this spring will be interested to learn the new dates set for the Troop Camp and Licensing Course, which leaders are required to take before any actual camping is undertaken. The course will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Y Center and the week-end of March 28-29, when an overnight camping trip will be undertaken. Registrations are accepted at the scout office on or before March 22. The course is opened to all interested adults.

All who signed up for the course in February then are requested to reregister and take the work this month.

Coming and Going

Mrs. J. M. Scroggie, 2295 Friendly St., has returned from a two-month trip to New York, where she became acquainted with her year-old twin grandchildren.

In the east Mrs. Scroggie was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tucker, who now live at Glen Cove, R. I. Mrs. Tucker is the former Sybil Scroggie of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franz of Pendleton will spend the weekend with Mrs. Franz' mother, Mrs. Marie Franz. He is a graduate of Eugene High School and now is in the insurance business at Pendleton.

Women Win at Golf

Winners of the Scotch twosome at Eugene Country Club Wednesday are as follows: Mrs. Fred Yahn, Mrs. Claude Potter, Mrs. Frank Coen and Mrs. G. Strother Foulkes. Next play will be a mixer for all classes Wednesday at the clubhouse.

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