

Around the Town

EVANGELINE STAR Club will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Sam C. Bond is in charge of the covered-dish luncheon. A business meeting and cards will follow luncheon.

DISABLED American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet for dinner Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Colonial Inn, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Dues are now payable for the organizations.

SANTA CLARA Thimble Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Chadwick, 4190 River Rd. The meeting has been set forward one week because of Thanksgiving.

WILLAKENZIE Thimble Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hoyer, 3690 Coburg Rd.

HAPPY DOZEN Birthday Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Wedel, 736 Elizabeth St. Mrs. Robert Gillett will preside, and there will be election of officers.

EUGENE CLUB, Daughters of the Nile, will meet Thursday at 12:45 p.m. at Bev's Steak House, for luncheon and a regular business session.

ZULEIMA CLUB, Daughters of the Nile, will meet for luncheon Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in Eugene Hotel. Members are to take jellies and fruits for Thanksgiving boxes. Reservations may be made by Tuesday, by calling Mrs. George Ash, DI 4-5116, or Mrs. Robert Leighton, DI 3-7148.

SUNSET HOME Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at The Center, 31 W. 7th Ave. Contributions to the sale will be accepted. Mrs. A. K. Larson, DI 4-2417, may be called for information.

LANE COUNTY Medical Assistants will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for social hour and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Eugene Hotel.

EUGENE ALTRUSA Club will have a business meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynwood Cafe. Mrs. Roy L. McBain is chairman of the program on membership.

PAINTING Section of Eugene Women's City Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Woman's Club, 450 E. 14th Ave. Mrs. Harold Mortensen will prepare the still life and talk on three-color painting. Mrs. H. E. Cully will be hostess. Sack lunch will be served at noon.

McKENZIE COURT, Order of the Amaranth, will have a stated meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Springfield Masonic Temple. There will be potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., before the meeting, for which turkey will be furnished by Mrs. Ray Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stone, chairmen. All Amaranth members are welcome to attend.

NUTRITIONAL HEALTH Club and Friendly Reducers will meet jointly Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at Friendly House, 2445 Kincaid St. Potluck luncheon will be served at noon, turkey and the beverage to be supplied. Visitors are invited.

GITCHELL CAMP, Royal Neighbors of America, will serve dinner for members and their families Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Knights of Pythias Hall. Those attending are to take salads or desserts.

LADIES OF ELKS will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at Elks Temple for potluck luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Stephens, bridge; Mrs. Ted Schultz, pinocle; Mrs. Roy Wiles, canasta.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday instead of Friday this week at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 992 Olive St. Mrs. Orvel Bassett will be in charge of refreshments.



Alumnae Benefits

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma alumnae will stage benefit events Thursday at their respective chapter houses. Mrs. Theodore A. Larsen, co-chairman, (above) shows original design wastebaskets which will be among gift items featured at the Delta Gamma's Holiday Bazaar. Mrs. John Ruble (above, right) co-chairman for the Kappa Alpha Theta benefit, finds herself surrounded by candelabra, decides it's time to buy candies for all occasions at her alumnae's Flaming Festival tea and candle sale.

Hard-Eyed Idealist Mrs. FDR Lived for Work

(Editor's Note — A relative once described Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as "thinking from the top of the stairs." Her deep involvement in world affairs is described in this article, second of three, by an Associated Press writer who knew her well during much of her career.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Of the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Eleanor Roosevelt, whose travel record must be the envy of many airline pilots, was curiously adapted to the peripatetic life she enjoyed. At least until she was a widow, she never had a single place which really meant home and roots.

Her younger years were spent in the home of a grandmother and in boarding schools. Franklin Roosevelt, as she said, "could never quite decide to make the break with his mother and build a home of our own." So they lived with the senior Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York, an old house which Franklin loved but for which his wife felt no responsibility.

Then there came a temporary period of occupying rented, furnished houses in Washington, a time in the New York State executive mansion in Albany and then, of course, 12 years in the White House.

Thus Mrs. Roosevelt learned to make any place she lighted an adequate but always temporary home.

Although she never claimed a vast interest in the usual housekeeping chores, she did some of her own work in the presidential living quarters as the spirit moved her. She was, newspaper women recall, a dedicated furniture re-arranger, and they quickly learned to scurry from her regular press conferences lest they be pressed into service by the First Lady to take one end of a sofa which she proposed to move from here to there.

With her innate sense of thrift, and an enjoyment for making things do, her various pied-a-terre were something less than decorator's dreams. One old friend remarked ruefully that the small apartment she maintained in New York during the White House days

looked as if it had been furnished out of somebody's attic. While Mrs. Roosevelt never was, by any standards, rich, she inherited a small income. During her earlier married days, she and her husband combined their resources—his income and salary and her income—to maintain themselves comfortably.

Mrs. Roosevelt, however, started earning money of her own from writing, teaching and radio broadcasts when still in the Governor's Mansion. Almost all of the considerable money she made during the years of her husband's public life was poured into charities in which she was interested and experiments in social welfare with which she was concerned.

When her work was concerned primarily with the United Nations after World War II as a U.S. delegate and then as a volunteer, she took a duplex apartment in mid-town Manhattan.

She was a curious mixture of kindly, deep concern for people and impersonality. Associates observed that Mrs. Roosevelt really became interested in individuals only when they had problems. Certainly it is true that her wide contacts, busy life and high position resulted in losing a certain talent for intimacy. She herself fretted about it from time to time.

She had a great family feeling, and kept track of the constantly expanding list of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, never forgetting birthdays and anniversaries. And her family was equally devoted to "Granmere" as the younger ones called her.

"But she's so accustomed to thinking from the top of the stairs," said one young relative affectionately. "Once in a while, she'll come down a few steps and concentrate individually on one or the other of us for a while. It's rather as if she stopped thinking of the world

and was concentrating on India. Then, after a time, she goes back upstairs and back to the world."

Once called a "hard-eyed idealist" by a thoughtful admirer, Mrs. Roosevelt set great store on honest convictions all her adult life.

Her remarkable willingness to express a frank opinion and reveal a great deal about herself were with her through all her adult life. In the course of explaining Roosevelt to an interested public, she casually tossed in that lilies of the valley were her favorite flower; blue, her pet color; that she enjoyed reading poetry; once was nicknamed "Granny;" thought her cousin Alice Roosevelt Longworth did the best imitation of her; enjoyed wearing jewelry of historic or sentimental interest; disliked slacks except in the country, and became "cold and silent" when she lost her temper.

She had a few vanities, but one of them was her undoubted ability to plan life so thoroughly that she could get through a greatest amount of work and chores in the smallest amount of time. Actually, Mrs. Roosevelt worked long hours—most of the time an 18 to 20-hour day. Frequently she took care of her column writing and correspondence after returning around midnight from one or another of the interminable succession of banquets and lectures and speeches which kept her busy.

"I get along nicely on four hours sleep," she admitted. "But you see," she would add, happily and almost apologetically, "I have nothing to do except work... no one is depending on me."

And you could tell by the way she said it, that she was having the time of her life, just working.



Benefits Planned Thursday By Two UO Alum Groups

Two University of Oregon alumnae groups plan benefits Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. at their respective chapter houses on the campus.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae scheduled a Flaming Festival tea and candle sale, proceeds to go to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, the national philanthropy of the sorority.

Varied table settings and decorating ideas using candles of all shapes and sizes will be featured and candles for all occasions will be for sale. Tea will be served at the event planned at the chapter house, 791 E. 15th Ave., according to Mrs. John Ruble and Mrs. John Elder Jr., co-chairmen.

Delta Gamma alumnae plan a Holiday Bazaar at their chapter house, 1584 Alder St., with coffee and cookies to be served throughout the afternoon. Baked goods, original gift items and needlework will be for sale. Proceeds will be used to provide visual services and glasses for needy children, locally, in line with the national philanthropic project, Aid to the Blind. Mrs. Theodore A. Larsen and Mrs. Fred Tchel are co-chairmen for the benefit.

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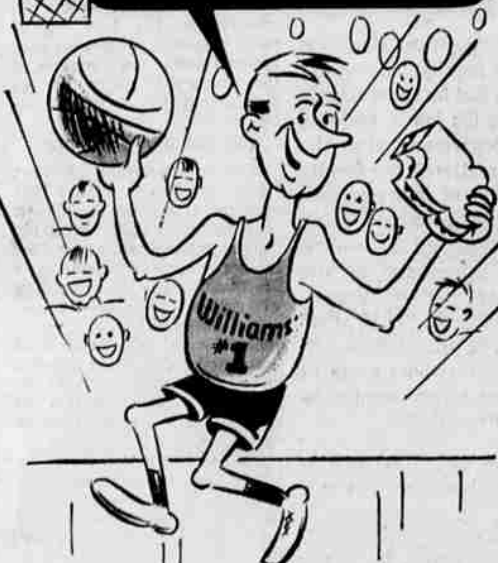
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AUCTION!! Of Choice Art Objects

Art items given to the Museum of Art at the University of Oregon for the purpose of raising funds will go on sale Saturday, November 17, at the Friends of the Museum's Art Auction. Included in the sale collection are fine old brasses, porcelains and china, Oriental screens, contemporary paintings, ancient scroll paintings, sculpture, fabrics, and miscellaneous art objects.

Some of the items are very old, others are of the 19th and 20th centuries. A number are collector's items.

Viewing Reception, 7:00 p.m.
Auction, 9:00 p.m.
Late Supper

King Cole Rm., Eugene Hotel Nov. 17

For Friends of the Museum members, Reservations, \$8.50 per couple, may be made at the office of the Museum of Art. Ph. DI 2-1411, Ext. 1101, for details.

Junior League Quartet Attends Regional Meet

Several members of Junior League of Eugene attended a recent two-day regional conference and workshop of District IX of the Association of Junior Leagues held at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, B.C. District IX includes Leagues from Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington, British Columbia and Alberta as well as Oregon. The Junior League of Vancouver was the host League.

General meetings and workshops were held for the purpose of training members for effective community service. Mrs. William Felt of Salt Lake City, director of Region IX, and Mrs. Marshall Bassick, consultant on program and Miss Kathryn Bloom, consultant on arts, were in charge of the sessions.

Miss Bloom and Mrs. Bassick are professionally trained employees of AJLA and their services are available to all Junior Leagues throughout the United States and Canada. Mrs. Ormonde Hall, first vice-president

of AJLA, also assisted in the workshops.

Attending from Eugene were Mrs. George Stasney, president of the local Junior League; Mrs. Donald Smith, chairman of the nominating committee; Mrs. David Hoffman, chairman of projects investigating committee; and Mrs. Edwin Allen, chairman of admissions committee.

One highlight of the training program was a tour of the Vancouver Art Gallery conducted by docent members of the Vancouver League. John Wood, director of extramural studies, University of British Columbia, was the guest speaker at the dinner banquet attended by members of the Vancouver League and visiting delegates.

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Subject Announced By Fortnightly Club

Fortnightly Club will meet Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Wheeler Room of First Congregational Church. The program on "Primitive Arts of South America" will be presented by Mrs. Larson Wright, and Mrs. J. Don Smith will introduce the speaker.

A short board session in the committee room will precede the meeting.

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