

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Society Announces Unusual Concert For Monday Night

A concert of unusual interest is to be presented Monday night, February 13, by the Medford Musical Society. Since the event will be a guest night, it is being held in the Sunday school hall of the First Presbyterian church in order to provide room for the large audience expected, the society announces.

The program for the evening is to be chamber music and will be presented by Miss Melba Chehak, violin and viola player; Harriette Wilson, violinist; Bernard Windt, cellist; and Almus Pruitt, pianist.

It is believed a program of this type will be of interest both to the casual music lover and serious student or professional musician, since there will be great variety, not only in the selections chosen, but in the instrumental combinations presented.

"Even in large centers, the small instrumental ensemble is heard too seldom, and the Rogue river valley is unusually fortunate in having a group of highly trained musicians who are willing to give the countless hours of rehearsal necessary to prepare such a recital," a society spokesman states.

"Because of the small number of instruments used in chamber music, the term meaning literal

Jacksonville Mariners To Hold Dinner Friday

Jacksonville—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hall will be hosts to members of the Mariners club of the Jacksonville Presbyterian church Friday, February 10 in their home. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mark with, newly elected skippers, will have charge of the business meeting.

Recently elected as "doctor" and "nurse" of the club, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kingsley, whose duties are to remember the ill.

Those attending Friday night's meeting are asked to take a hot dish and either salad or dessert.

Spelling Demonstration Planned For PTA Meeting

A spelling demonstration by fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils will be the highlight of the February meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, to be held in the school gymnasium Friday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a guest speaker, as yet unnamed.

The association is this week conducting a drive for food and children's clothing for a worthy cause, and they hope that all who can will bring contributions to Friday's meeting.

ly music to be played in a small hall or drawing room, each performer must be extremely proficient in his instrument and the required perfection of ensemble can then only be achieved through prolonged playing of the group together.

"Composers who write this type of music strive for delicacy of phrasing and detail, and performers are constantly required to bear this in mind as they make music together, rather than as individual artists. Many works written for the small ensemble have exquisite charm of color and style and are greatly preferred to all other forms of performance by many discriminating music lovers."

"The concert next Monday evening will offer a wide variety of arrangement, since there will be not only ensemble numbers by the four artists, but individual solo groups and various combinations."

Miss Chehak is director of orchestras for the Medford public schools, Mr. Wilson is music supervisor of Talent schools, Mr. Windt is Phoenix school music supervisor and Mr. Pruitt is owner of Pruitt's music center of Medford.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and members may bring guests. Mr. Windt will give a commentary on chamber music.

California Soprano Sings For Civic Music Association

By Mrs. E. E. Gore

Well, we were at long last and finally given the opportunity to both see and hear Dorothy Wareskjold, California soprano, when she was presented in concert by the Jackson County Civic Music association at the high school auditorium Friday night.

Our own community, which proudly states upon occasion that it is vitally and actively alive to good music and is appreciative of the talents of the essentials indispensable to success in the musical artistic field, had first heard of Dorothy and her friendly ways, her outstanding abilities in sports, dramatics and singing, from her own classmates who were attending the same California schools where she was enrolled.

She even then had a reputation for doing everything she

did better than anyone else and still having time to give her friends and associates a lift over difficult spots. She fairly splashes the fact that she is young and vitally interested in people and whatever they are interested in, be it swimming, tennis, dramatics, languages or music. Thus the story of her career reads like an Asche novel, full of exciting detail.

An honor student in school, possessing a beautiful lyric voice, versed in several languages, she was given many opportunities to sing in radio and concert before she made a brilliant debut in November, 1948, with the San Francisco Opera company. She is now an established star.

At Tuesday's concert the stage was set and the lights on when Miss Wareskjold made her pleasing entrance and began her first classic song of obvious emotional appeal. It was dramatically exciting to feel how she established her first contacts with her audience and followed them up with successive songs of Mozart, Brahms, Wolf and Strauss till her listeners were confidently and expectantly prepared for the climax of the evening, the arias "Ah, fors e lui" and "Sempere Libera" from the first act of Verdi's "La Traviata."

She loves to sing and shared the enthusiasm of the audience by giving "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" and "Puccini The clear, lyric quality of her voice, her ease and freedom of tone emission and her superb control of tonal shading combined with rare charm of manner made the concert a delight throughout.

After a brief intermission she sang two other groups of songs, further endearing herself to the audience by her informal program comments and informal presentation of selections from Leonard Bernstein's "Cycle of Kid Songs."

Further encore were "Heigh o, heigh o, and old French folk song, "Iris," by Wolf; "Love in the Dictionary," by Celice Dougherty; "My Hero," by Strauss, and "Comin' Through the Rye."

Miss Wareskjold is to be congratulated upon having as her accompanist Mildred Stombs, concert pianist of Piedmont, Cal., whose artistry was evident in her being at all times completely in accord with the soloist.

After a concert in Bellingham, Wash., Miss Wareskjold returns to San Francisco for three concerts with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra to be followed by early spring concerts in Los Angeles, Cincinnati and New York.

College Club Plans Meeting Saturday

Mrs. W. R. Peabody will review the book, "Happily Ever After" by Harzelle Pence at a meeting of the College Women's Club of the Rogue river valley scheduled for February 11 at the home of Mrs. E. R. Gilstrap, 35 Geneva street.

Mrs. Loree Ford, soloist and Mrs. Alta Robison, accompanist, will be guest musicians.

Mrs. C. E. Bradfish will be social chairman for the meeting.

Plans Meeting Friday

Talent—Wagner Creek Parent-Teacher club will meet Friday, February 10, at 2:30 p.m., at the school.

Holbrook Named To Board of Association

Charles Holbrook, veterans service officer for Jackson county, was named to the executive board of the county service officers' association at a school for the officers in Portland last week.

Holbrook braved winter flying weather with a service officers from 13 other Oregon counties to attend the sixth semi-annual school. It was conducted by the state department of veterans affairs under the supervision of William F. Gaarenstroom, director.

Officials from the veterans administration in Portland, Seattle, Roseburg and Medford, and from other federal and state agencies conducted the lectures.

Besides Holbrook, others named to association offices were H. C. Saffield, Marion county, president; Fred Corn, Washington and Columbia counties, vice-president; and Mrs. Bertha McIntyre, Benton, secretary-treasurer.

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The recommendation of Examiner Hugh B. Hutchinson, subject to commission review, would also deny the application of Hugh Francis McKee for a new station in Portland with the same frequency, hours and power as KBPS.

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Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

POLIO FUND AIDED

Gold Hill, Feb. 9.—Gold Hill Grange, the dancing public, and Arnold's orchestra made a worthwhile March of Dimes showing, through the polio fund dance January 28. Gold Hill Grange donated the hall, building staff, heat and lights and check-room income. Through

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