



Candidates for "Girl of the Term" have recently been selected at Southern Oregon college for this new honor, bestowed by the Associated Women Students. Co-eds who have qualified are shown from the left: Miss

Virginia Ferguson, Ashland, senior; Miss Sandra Qualman, Coos Bay, senior; Miss Nellieann Roesberry, Ashland, senior; Miss Sharon Ostrander, Roseburg, junior; and Miss Myrtle Converse, Ashland, sophomore.

Small Audience Attends Concert Sunday Afternoon

The Philharmonic Society of Southern Oregon gave the opening concert of the 1957-58 season yesterday. The orchestra was smaller than it should have been—the audience was smaller than it should have been. Because it was the first concert of a new season, and because the compositions of two local musicians were on the program, supporters of the society and of the orchestra had hoped that those in the community interested in fine music would indicate this interest by attending.

Possibly the orchestra members who did play yesterday, and their capable conductor, Richard D. Werner, are not discouraged. We hope not. The orchestra (supported at first by a chorus) was organized some 10 years ago and with the exception of two or three years, has rehearsed and provided the community with a concert series each season.

Considering the promise which the venture showed in the beginning, there seems just cause for discouragement. However, the problems which face the Philharmonic here are not unique.

In the spring of 1957 the Ford Foundation began a comprehensive study of the economic and social positions of the arts and of the artists in the United States today, combining the study with one on the humanities already underway. One of the four listed purposes of the program is to "support experiments, demonstrations and studies that will help clarify objectives, set standards, or open new avenues in the humanities and arts."

Music, of course, is one of the most important of the arts. At one point in a recent booklet published by the Foundation to explain the study program, it is stated that "Many people believe that a reexamination of the traditional ways by which cultural institutions have been organized and given financial support is required."

The booklet touches on the problems of symphony orchestras, and on the problem of discovering, training and introducing talented young people. What the Ford Foundation is studying on a national scale might very well be studied in Medford on a local scale. Possibly we need a "reexamination" of the Philharmonic society's goals and problems in light of the trends and developments in the lives of Americans brought about by recorded music, radio and television.

To turn again to the Ford Foundation booklet, it reports that "the symphony and the child" presents a complex problem, and that "no audience is courted more by the symphony conductor, manager and trustee than the elementary school child." It appears that those interested in symphony orchestras have decided "to rear their own adult patrons." Conductors also hope that by interesting more school children in good music, they will eventually reap an increased harvest of players, particularly string players, which are in acute demand in all parts of the nation.

At this point the booklet further states that "the shortage of string players also may be a partial result of the supremacy of the school band in the lives of most school children. Here, again, the symphony manager sees his target as the child, and his national organizations seek large-scale outside support to attack the problem of winning and holding his audience."

So, the problem here is also the national problem. How to win and hold the interest of adults who are the potential present-day audience, and how to win and hold the interest of the child who will be the next generation musician and audience. The Medford public school system has what is considered to be an excellent program of music instruction and participation. In

Zonta Observes 38th Anniversary

The 38th anniversary of the founding of Zonta International was celebrated by the Medford club with a dinner given Thursday evening at the country home of Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, Talent. Zonta International now has 370 clubs in 15 countries; these clubs are carrying on the tradition of its founders in "banding together for a purpose and that purpose—service to their fellow humans."

Mrs. Kathleen White was initiated into the local club by Mrs. Ilean Grigsby assisted by Mrs. Ethel Tennant. Mrs. White was presented with a corsage in Zonta International's colors of mahogany and gold and also the traditional talisman rose.

Mrs. Elsie Butler, chairman of the service committee, reported on a family of seven for which the club will provide clothing, toys and food at Christmas.

Society Initiation To Be Conducted At PTA Meeting

Central Point—Nineteen newly elected members of the National Torch Honor society will be initiated tonight during a meeting of the Crater Parent-Teacher association. It is set for 7:30 p.m.

The girls chorus, under the direction of Norman Carothers, will provide music for the evening.

Memberships will still be taken, it is stated.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

- Monday:**
- 6:30 p.m. — Degree of Honor lodge, Redmen hall.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point, Masonic hall.
 - 7 p.m. — National Office Managers, Medford hotel.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Crater High school PTA, cafeteria.
 - 7:30 p.m. — Licensed Practical Nurses, Sacred Heart hospital.
 - 7:45 p.m. — Medford Rose Society, courthouse auditorium.
 - 7:45 p.m. — Medford Toastmistress club, Girls Community club.
 - 8 p.m. — Alpha Lambda chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, home of Mrs. Harold Clift, 1250 Ross lane.
 - 8 p.m. — Alpha Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Harry Barker, 1524 Lenora dr.
 - 8 p.m. — League of Women Voters study group, home of Mrs. Justin Smith, 21 Geneva st.
 - 8 p.m. — St. Catherine's guild, at St. Mark's Episcopal church.
 - 8 p.m. — Scottish Rite Women's club, Masonic temple.
- Tuesday:**
- 10:30 a.m. — Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, Meeker chapel.
 - 12 noon — Kiwanian Dames.

Reviews Given on Evangelist Graham And General Lane

Mrs. Hazel E. Flurry and Mrs. J. W. Jacobs presented the program for the last Wednesday Study club meeting.

Mrs. Flurry reviewed "The Quiet Life of Mrs. Polly Lane," by Victoria and Robert O. Case, McMinnville, Ore. The story is a history of early Oregon, while Gen. Joe Lane, husband of Polly Lane, as the central figure. General Lane was the first territorial governor, was Oregon's first senator and was elected to the U.S. Senate. He was defeated in his campaign for president and later when he ran for vice-president was also defeated.

Mrs. Jacobs gave a biographical sketch of William Franklin Graham Jr., better known as Billy Graham, the great evangelist. He was born November 7, 1918, in Charlotte, N.C., of very religious parents. Billy Graham, whose career as a spokesman for the Christian faith is unique in our times, has preached face to face at home and in foreign countries to more than 25 million people.

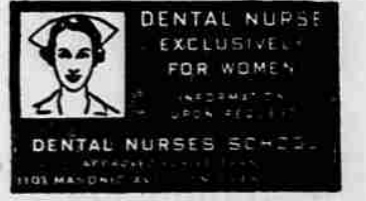
Girls Community club. 1:30 p.m. — Rogue Valley Herb Society, with Mrs. Glen R. Holst, 1117 Mt. Pitt ave.

3 p.m. — Jackson County Inter-Agency council, Girl Scouts office, Hawthorne park, Medford.

Veterans To Give Dance Wednesday At Dreamland Hall

Veterans of World War I, Medford Barrack 540, will sponsor a benefit dance Wednesday, November 27, at Dreamland dance hall. It will be open to the public, and admission will be by donation to the "bucket of bucks." Proceeds will go to the barracks' welfare fund.

Music will be provided by a six-piece orchestra. Prizes will be awarded during the evening, those in charge stated.



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Gold Hill Lodge Elects Officers; Member Honored

Gold Hill—Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of Amethyst Rebekah lodge held Wednesday evening, November 20, in the Odd Fellow's hall, with Mrs. Lester Parker, noble grand of the lodge, presiding.

The new officers will be installed in January. Those elected were Mrs. Paul Thompson, noble grand; Mrs. Jerry Herrington, vice-grand; Mrs. J. Les Graffis, financial-secretary; Mrs. George Dorman, recording-secretary; and Mrs. Paul Molloy, treasurer.

Mrs. Earl Moore was honored during the social hour, in observance of her birthday. Decorated birthday cakes were served by Mrs. Donald Morrow and Mrs. Clyde Kell.

The noble grand was in charge of the evening program. Mrs. Parker named Mrs. Molloy to supervise the program for the next lodge meeting. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Tom Smith will be in charge of refreshments for the two December meetings.

Guest Leaves

Central Point — Mrs. H. W. Bradway of Temple City, Calif., has returned home after having been a guest in the E. H. DeGarmo home, Market road, Central Point.

During Mrs. Bradway's stay in the valley, Mrs. DeGarmo was hostess for a luncheon and cards at Rogue Valley Country club. Other guests were Mrs. Ernest Ruegger and Mrs. Richard Marsh.

Milliner's Sports Collection Dominated by New Fishy Look

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor

New York—Okay, fellows. You can quit laughing at some of those things we've been calling hats. For you ain't seen nothin' yet!

A 27-year-old milliner named William J. just previewed his summer sports collection. And the word is, if it swims we will wear it. The designer, a self-styled "mad hatter," comes up with some fishy specimens, even if the fins are felt and the scales are sequins.

"These hats are for fun, done with style," said William J. "But I do make serious hats. My fun hats are for the young in heart. Leslie Caron, Margaret O'Brien and Audrey Hepburn are my customers."

The milliner, Boston-born, Harvard-educated and fairly new to the New York design scene, showed beach hats shaped like octopus, lobster, dolphin and other denizens of the deep. He even supplies the hooks. Girl supplies bait.

Yard-Wide Octopus
His octopus, a yard wide, is mostly of bright orange straw, but has eyes of beaver felt with jet-bead centers. Tentacles have black velvet tips and the milliner declared these wind around milady's head in a most fetching manner.

"Hats have just been too sedate that's what's wrong with the millinery business," said the designer, hauling forth a lobster. This number, in straw,

measured about three feet, with claws draped toward the wearer's face. The tail drapes to the back, like a streamer.

"One of my favorites is this pink sailor," said William J. It was prosaic enough at first look, but second showed a pliable line dangling from it. On the end: a four-foot long fish in pink and red felt.

Fisherman's Basket
Another hat copied a fisherman's basket — "with compartments for packing your beach lunch," he said. At the fashion show, the model pulled out a silver fox fur instead.

His "mermaid" collection featured something new in hat materials — aluminum woven to look like fine braid. He also has a group of hats for lady golfers.

These carried out the sports theme with such decorations as a bobbing golf ball on a spring. One, he dubbed the "19th hole." It featured a gold-embroidered bar scene.

William J. said the wearer need not worry about keeping these "fun" hats on. Each is built with bandeaux or other interior equipment for a firm fit.

The designer, born William J. Cunningham, now runs two firms. The other, bearing the Cunningham name, produces the "serious" hats he mentioned.

"I make more money as William J.," he said.

Last year, the designer startled the millinery industry with a collection of outside fruit and vegetable hats for the beach. What's for the future?

"Oh, probably something to do with outer space," he said.

Black-Eyed Pea Group To Stay Incorporated

Taylor, Tex. —Lovers of the black-eyed pea, a southern dish considered by some a delicacy, can relax.

Elmore R. Torn, acting president of the National Black-Eyed Pea Association, Inc., said he has abandoned plans to unincorporate the association and convert it into a society.

Instead, Torn has again opened the rolls to new members on the basis of what he calls a bargain in an era of inflation—one cent for a lifetime membership.

Long on members and short on money, Torn abandoned plans to dissolve the association's corporate status when he learned such an act would call for the consent of an estimated 1,000 members in 42 states.

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