

Parade of American Music Announced by Federation

New York—The National Federation of Music Clubs will hold a Parade of American Music during the month of February. The goal is the presentation of at least one all-American program during the month by all of its 5,500 clubs. Senior, Student and Junior, as announced by Mrs. Ronald A. Dougan of Beloit, Wisconsin, president. A wide range of categories will be involved in the programs given, with sacred music, contemporary music, folk music, operas in English, popular music and period programs

among the classifications suggested by Mrs. Ada Holing Miller, Chairman, and John Tasker Howard, advisor of the Federation's American Music department. Also programs of the music of local or state composers in the various areas are advocated.

Again, as in previous years, the Radio and Television Department of the University of Texas is making tapes of all-American programs available to the Federation for use on local radio stations. And this year a new series of tape recordings made by the Eastman School of Music will also figure widely in the Parade's radio programs. The Eastman series will present a survey of American orchestral music from the work of the 18th century composer, Johann Peter, to compositions of the younger contemporary composers. The recordings will be made by the Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Howard Hanson, with commentary by Dr. Hanson, who will be interviewed concerning the works presented by Don Lyon, Director of Radio and Television of the University of Rochester. The tapes are to be distributed through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Initiated in 1935, the Federation's Parade of American Music has proven one of its most successful projects. It has assumed such importance that in 1938 twenty-six Governors proclaimed February American Music Month, and it is assumed that an even larger number will dignify the fifth annual Parade in this way. Compositions of 206 contemporary composers were programmed in 1938, and 378 programs presented were of such distinction that the organizations giving them were presented with Awards of Merit.

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Mrs. John Davidson, chairman of the safety committee, recently reported to the executive board concerning the hazardous situation created on Hamilton street by completion of paving from Main street to Dakota street, and increased speeding by motorists. After a police survey, it was recommended that one of the "Sally" traffic signs be placed in the middle of the street to remind motorists of the school zone. The cooperation of parents and teachers was asked in educating children in the proper manner to cross a street.

Presentation of the flag was by Den 3 of the Cub Scouts. Mrs. Leland Breedlove is den mother. The PTA prayer was read by Mrs. Thomas Antley. The room count was won by Mrs. Robert Butler's room.

Decorations were in the outdoor theme, and were arranged by Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. John DeManby.

Washington PTA To Hold Party; Night Observed

Washington Parent-Teacher association will hold a card party in February as a fund-raising project. Bridge, pinocle and canasta will be played.

Announcement of the project was made at the last meeting of the unit, held last Thursday at the school, by Mrs. Alva M. Bradford, chairman of the ways and means committee. The association observed Dads' night, with a potluck dinner preceding the business session.

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Demonstration Given On Corsage Making

Rogue River-Corsage making was demonstrated at a meeting of Rogue River Garden club held at the home of Mrs. W.C. McGarvie on Savage creek road. Mrs. Claude Close gave the demonstration, using fresh carnations.

Mrs. Harold Dunham spoke on types of cedar trees in the state.

Mrs. Roy Larsen, club president, gave an instructive talk on herbs, their origin and uses.

As a club project, the president appointed a committee to contact other groups in regard to improving and beautifying the cemetery in Rogue River.

There will be a special meeting February 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alma Shontz on South Pacific highway.

School Superintendent At Eugene Resigns

Eugene—(UP)—The Eugene School District board Monday night accepted with regret the resignation of Clarence Hines as school superintendent.

Hines has been on leave of absence, working with a University of Oregon project to establish teachers' colleges in Nepal. He submitted his resignation by letter after serving the Eugene district since 1946.

Sauteed Sweet Spuds

New York—(UP)—Sauteed sweet potatoes are an easy top-of-stove dish. Melt 1/4 cup butter or margarine in skillet. Blend in medium sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and quartered. Cook until brown, turning carefully with fork to brown on all sides. Serves 6.

Two ounces of cheese, which is an average good-sized serving, contains about 15 grams of protein or about one-fifth of the body's need of this nutrient for the whole day.

Spread crisp, unpeeled apple rings with a soft mixture of cream cheese combined with chipped beef. Tasty, novel accompaniment to a glass of milk at snack-time.



VERSATILE—All-weather cotton coat, worn by Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1939, features wide collar and double pocket detail. Janet Gay styled the coat in an Everglaze cotton by J. W. Valentine.

Paris Dressmakers Admit 'Nothing Like A Dame'

By PAT HERMAN
United Press International
Paris—(UP)—Paris dressmakers are admitting that "there is nothing like a dame."

This, in essence, is what they've disclosed to the world press so far as the showing of their summer dress collections goes into the second day.

And it's a better than even guess that designers Pierre Balmain, Mychel Goma and

Nina Ricci, who parade their models on the runway today will not buck the trend or turn back the clock to flat chested, baggy waistline days. Of this the dressmakers, press, buyers and customers obviously have had enough.

The world fashion merry-go-round never is going to swing until the powerful House of Dior shows it wares. And that does not happen until Thursday.

But when designers as different as Jacques Heim, Jean Patou and Pierre Cardin all hit on essentially the same thing, it looks like the beginning of a trend.

Heim calls the silhouette a "rose" line and Cardin a "hoop." Patou shuns labels. But any way you wear the new line it is slim, giving shape to the most precious attributes a lady owns: Bust, waist and hips.

Happily, skirts disguise the knee cap. And you won't have to worry about keeping stocking seams straight at night because gowns are ankle length.

Cardin topped his models with large rounded "hoop" collars, Patou used collarless necklines and décolletés and Heim emphasizes rounded shoulders. But the silhouette was essentially a princess line with slightly different emphasis on the area above the bust.

Faculty Members To Be Speakers

"The need for understanding the teenager" will be the topic for discussion by a panel of Southern Oregon college faculty members at a meeting of the McLoughlin Junior High School Parent-Teacher association Thursday, January 30. It is set for 7:30 p.m. in the girls gymnasium, entrance is off Holly street.

The panel will discuss problems of behavior in the classroom, social behavior, physical development and academic problems. The panel will be conducted in symposium style and parents and teachers are invited to ask questions from the floor for discussion.

Mrs. Betty Lou Dunlop, associate professor of education, will be moderator for the panel.

Others participating on the panel from the college will be Jan Boden, instructor in English; Mary Christlieb, instructor in business courses; Dr. Richard Byrns, associate professor of English and Jack Kelly, assistant professor of psychology.

Mrs. Bill Rambo, president of the association, will conduct a short business meeting preceding the program.

Episcopal Guild Begins New Year

Shady Cove—St. Martin's Episcopal guild of Shady Cove held the first meeting of 1939 in Trail at the home of Mrs. Frank Dolenshek.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Oscar Hanson, president; Mrs. Allen Rodgers, vice-president; Mrs. Gary Monical, secretary; Mrs. William Brewster, treasurer.

The newly installed president, Mrs. Hanson, appointed her committees. They are Mrs. Frank Dolenshek, supply box; Mrs. Allen Rodgers, Christian social relations and calling; Mrs. Evarard Brown, ways and means; Mrs. Ray Briggs, Christian relations; Mrs. Ashbjorn Myklebye, united thank offering; Mrs. Dale Sawyer, hospitality and membership; Mrs. James Hopkins, publicity.

The annual church dinner was held at the Shady Cove Grade school cafeteria January 12.

The work day for making slippers for the Rogue Valley Hospital project was postponed. Members will gather material and supplies for next work day which will be announced at a future guild meeting.

Next meeting will be February 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Briggs on Rogue River drive in Shady Cove.

All interested women are invited to attend.

Administration Names New Head

Washington, D.C.—The Food and Drug Administration has announced that Dr. Oral Lee Kline has been named to head its Division of Nutrition, and Dr. Henry Fischbach to head its Division of Food. Dr. Leo Friedman has been designated Director of Research for the Division of Nutrition.

Dr. Kline was director of research for the Division of Nutrition from 1947 until late last year, when he was named to head the Division of Food. In his new position as head of the Division of Nutrition he succeeds Dr. E. M. Nelson, who died December 24. Dr. Kline received a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin in 1934. He is the author of many scientific publications in nutrition. In 1936 he received a Distinguished Service Award from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for his research in this field.

As head of the Division of Nutrition, Dr. Kline will direct FDA's research programs and serve as advisor to the Commissioner on consumer problems involving nutrition.

Dr. Fischbach will succeed Dr. Kline as head of the Division of Food.

Crater Grandmothers Hold Last Meeting At Morehouse Home

Central Point—Crater Grandmothers' club met recently at the home of Mrs. May Morehouse, Beall lane. Mrs. Edward Jones was co-hostess. Mrs. Walter Gebhard presided at the business meeting which followed dessert. Mrs. Carl Hoover, chaplain, read a poem.

Becoming new members were Mrs. Bert Langston and Mrs. Henry Conger.

A "silent auction" was held to increase the treasury fund. Mrs. Frank Smith was program chairman.

The "mystery package" was won by Mrs. Millie Johnson. Members decided to do quilting to earn money for the club.

Flower and garden seeds are to be brought to the next meeting, to be held February 16 at the home of Mrs. Oscar Minnick at 145 Alder street in Central Point. Mrs. George Rainey will be co-hostess.

Phoenix Women Form Circles

Phoenix—Women's association of Phoenix Presbyterian church recently organized two circles.

The first group of women met at the home of Mrs. Walter Bolz for luncheon served by the hostess, Mrs. Rex Nicodemus of Medford Presbyterian church explained the organization and operation of circles.

Elected to office were Mrs. Ray Clafin, president; Mrs. Bolz, vice-president; Mrs. Meriv Williams, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Merle Simmonds was named fellowship chairman and Mrs. Enid Caster, program chairman.

The circle will meet again Tuesday, February 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clafin. A circle name will be chosen at that time.

The second group met at the home of Mrs. Albert Morin Tuesday. Mrs. Vincent Clafin was elected president; Mrs. A. N. Conbruck, vice-president; Mrs. Lester Jgo, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Floyd Jarman is program chairman; Mrs. W. M. Caldwell, world service chairman.

The name Martha was chosen for the circle. The next meeting of this group will be held at the home of the president, February 10 for dessert at 12:30 p.m.

A third circle, to meet in the morning, is being formed and will meet Thursday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Edward Meeker at 10 a.m. Officers have not yet been elected.

Another group met to plan a night circle but due to the small attendance, the circle was not organized. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Stancliffe.

Any woman not already enrolled in any one of these circles and interested in joining is asked to contact one of the leaders.

Police Career Said Good One For the Femmes

Chicago—(UP)—The hand that rocks the cradle also can shoot a .38, says a leading policewoman.

She believes women can be better utilized to fight and prevent crime.

"Policewomen fill a more protective than a detective need. Their intuitive and maternal instincts, their natural curiosity and attention to detail make them invaluable in the fields of crime prevention and delinquency," said Dr. Lois Higgins, president of the International Policewomen and chief of the Crime Prevention Bureau in Chicago.

"Intuition comes in especially handy when they're dealing with women criminals," she added.

Policing also is a career for ladies who like to live dangerously. Women often are used as decoys. For example, one woman posed as a countess to nab an extortionist, and another as a dope peddler to smash a narcotics ring.

But these heroines remain unsung. They would lose their value if their identities were revealed.

Women who are interested in working with young people might well consider this career. All over the world, policewomen rate youth as their first interest. Dr. Higgins reported. The women also become crack shots and expert interrogators. One policewoman, Momi Lum of Hawaii, recently solved a murder 20 years after the crime.

"A woman's femininity should be her most powerful and useful weapon in police work. Men are the mind; women should be the heart," said Dr. Higgins.

"Everyone is amazed to find that the lady is a cop. But what pleases us most is when they find that the cop is a lady," she said.

Congenital Abnormalities Subject of New Pamphlet

New York—Science is gradually discovering why a small proportion of babies are born defective and is learning how to prevent some of these abnormalities, according to a new Public Affairs Pamphlet, "Will My Baby Be Born Normal?"

Written by Joan Gould with the technical assistance of Dr. L. Emmett Holt Jr., Professor of Pediatrics at New York University, the pamphlet emphasizes that "no one is to blame" for such abnormality and that "no one should feel guilty."

"We know that an unborn child may be injured by disease or accident, but we cannot look at a deformed child and say, for sure, 'Something happened to the mother during pregnancy.'"

"With our new knowledge," the pamphlet points out, "you can help protect your child before he is born, to give him a good start in life."

"The really crucial weeks, the weeks during which the child's development can be most seriously affected, are the first eight or nine weeks of pregnancy, precisely the time when most women pay very little attention to their condition," the pamphlet adds.

The chief threats to the unborn child as discussed in the pamphlet are (1) hereditary factors; (2) defective germ cells; (3) environmental factors such as hormonal disturbances in the mother; (4) external injuries caused by such factors as lack of oxygen, radiation, poisons or drugs; (5) diseases, particularly German measles or syphilis; (6) the Rh factor; (7) prematurity.

"Does this mean that every woman should begin her pregnancy timidly, worrying whether she harbors some illness that may be secretly harming her child?" the author asks. "Obviously not. Physically, unborn babies are amazingly sturdy."

"She visits her doctor as soon as she suspects that she is pregnant and checks on the condition of her health." Many of the dangers to the unborn child can be avoided by following the physician's advice.

In the relatively rare instance where the child is imperfect at birth, much more can be done today to correct the situation than was thought possible only a few years ago, the pamphlet points out.

"There are many cases," the author declares, "in which the answer is still not 'cure' but 'treatment.' Cerebral palsy, for example, which afflicts over a half million people in this country, cannot be

Martha's Memoirs

Do Newspaper Reading Habits Tell What You Are?

by Martha Morgan

"Show me what a man turns to first in his daily paper, and I'll tell you the kind of a man he is," Mr. Grandon, our neighbor, used to say as he'd read the editorials over his daily cup of coffee. A serious man was Mr. Grandon and he felt the weight of the world on his shoulders. He used to say if every person would be well-read on matters pertaining to the world, he'd be in a position to act wisely when called upon.

Mr. Grandon took a lot of things seriously and one of them was using Morning Milk in his coffee. He said Morning Milk's delicious double-rich flavor makes coffee taste better. And it does!

When Father opens the paper, he always turns to the finance page first. And when we tease him about those who turn first to finances, he retorts that it's as automatic as checking the temperature.

Mary's Bill, on the other hand, always takes the sports section first. He loved sports as a youngster but was never good enough to go into them, so he does the next best thing by being an armchair participant.

Mary and I are alike in our interests—it's the women's page for us, and more particularly the food. Bill says he's sure the first thing I put into Mary's hand when she was born was a mixing spoon, and he says she hasn't let go of it yet.

It was, by the way, in the paper that I found this grand recipe for Southern Onion Casserole—numbers of years ago.

Containing the vitamins A, B2, and C, apples are a healthful low-calorie snack, good for waistlines. Their meaty pulp also supplies needed exercise and massage to teeth and gums.

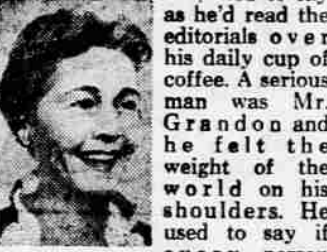
unborn baby." "Will My Baby Be Born Normal?" is the 272nd in the Public Affairs pamphlet series which is now in its 23rd year. The series has included many other distinguished titles covering social and economic problems, family relations, health and intergroup relations. The pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38th street, New York 16, N. Y.

I've improved the recipe by using Morning Milk, for I've long since found there's no better cream sauce than one made with Morning Milk!

SOUTHERN ONION CASSEROLE

3 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) small whole onions
4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted Morning Milk
1/2 cup peanuts
1/2 cup grated cheese or soft buttered bread crumbs

Cook onions in boiling water salted, for 5 or 10 minutes or until partially cooked. Drain thoroughly. Melt butter in top part of double-boiler over low heat. Add flour and seasonings. Stir until smooth. Slowly add Morning Milk. Place over boiling water and cook until thick and smooth (about 10 minutes), stirring constantly. Add onions and peanuts. Mix well. Place Morning Milk-onion mixture in 1 1/2 quart buttered casserole. Top with grated cheese or buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 350° F. about 15 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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Hedbergs Here For Reception

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elwood Hedberg, Portland, were in the valley Sunday to attend a reception which observed the 90th birthday anniversary of Mr. Hedberg's mother, Mrs. Sarah Louise Hedberg.

The event, held in the parish hall of Trinity Episcopal church, was attended by more than 200 friends from all parts of the valley.

Mr. Hedberg, an administrative vice-president of the First National bank in Oregon, returned to Portland Sunday night by plane. His wife and mother made the trip north yesterday by car. The elder Mrs. Hedberg, who made her home in Medford with her son and daughter-in-law until they moved to Portland in recent months, has been with a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Henning, Ashland.

Parents should become concerned as soon as a child begins to lag in reading, the experts said. If the reading problem is allowed to drift on into the third, fourth and fifth grades, the child may fall far behind in school work that he never will catch up.

Close contact between parents and school is important. The parent should not assume the school is doing something, and a teacher should not assume parents know of the problems.

Grades are not necessarily a good gauge of a child's reading ability. A child can be brilliant and still not read properly.

In higher grades, the inability to read can be a heavy psychological burden. The child loses prestige and may give up.

A parent shouldn't be too fussy about what the child reads. The much-maligned comic book has a large appeal and is a perfectly acceptable way to learn to read, the society said. There are good and bad comic books. The parent can steer the child to better ones, then help him graduate to more useful and rewarding reading.

Just having books around in the home is no guarantee a child will read, but it helps. The example that Mother and Dad set is a good way to teach the young. Have the parents themselves read any good books lately?

Artists to Meet

Mrs. Ada Andrews, Gold Hill, president of Southern Oregon Society of Artists, today reminded members that the first meeting of 1939 is scheduled for Wednesday, January 28. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Girls Community club.

Maria Callas Sings Tonight

New York—(UP)—Maria Callas will make her only New York singing appearance of the season tonight without competition from her arch-rival, Renata Tebaldi.

Miss Tebaldi has a mild attack of bronchitis and had to postpone her recital scheduled for tonight at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Thus Mme. Callas, who has often cancelled appearances herself, is guaranteed the undivided attention of critics and music fans when she sings in a concert revival of Bellini's opera "Il Pirata" tonight at Carnegie hall.

Advertisement for Nalley's Chili Con Carne. Features a bowl of chili and text: "Nalley's MILD CHILI CON CARNE OR HOT".

Advertisement for Hollywood Bread. Features a woman in a leopard print dress and text: "when the lady's Leopard Lithe...".