

Social Events ♦ Women's News

Dad's Night Announced

Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association will observe Dad's night Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m., in the school gymnasium. Colors and the flag salute will be presented by a group of Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Election of officers is planned.

The Dad's night program will include music by the school band under the direction of Ronald Bartlett. Robert Sage, school principal, will speak on "You Ask Me Why?" John Drysdale, Ronald Bartlett, Otis Swisher, and Carrol Graber, members of a men's quartet, will sing.

Of special interest to all fathers will be a display of projects completed by the mathematics and science classes. Also on display will be handicraft projects completed by Roosevelt members of Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

A small fee will be charged for refreshments to be served in the school cafeteria. The proceeds will be used for the PTA scholarship fund.

Past Presidents Honored by PTA

Yreka—Past presidents of the Yreka High School Parent Teacher's association, J. Everett Barr, Al Crebbin, Mrs. George Wacker, Adair Wilson, Paul Fisher and Lee Morford, were honored at the Founders' Day meeting held February 21 at the Yreka High school.

Mrs. Paul Dunham, president, presided.

A student panel made up of Wesley Russell, Dennis Tyler, Sharon Bray, Caroline Meemier, Patti Whitman, Kathy Mills, Carol Schoellerman and Sheryl Ellis discussed teen problems with the audience.

Mrs. Dunham announced that at the next meeting, set for March 21, the American Field Service exchange student here, Miss Marrie Dharobroto from Indonesia, will speak and films will be shown by Jane and Jean Meemier who toured Europe last summer.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Earle Green and Mrs. Warren Green.

Salted Almonds—Salted almonds are a crunchy, flavorful addition to a fruit salad. Chop or silver them coarsely or buy them that way; sprinkle over a combination fruit and cottage cheese salad. Fine for topping casseroles, too.

Sixty per cent of the average homemaker's working hours are spent in the kitchen.

Orchestra and Soloist Praised by Reviewer

By WALTER JACK ARRON

Ashland—Those who missed Sunday's Southern Oregon Little Symphony orchestra program, with Herbert Cecil conducting—shouldn't have. And if anyone is maintaining a patronizing condescending attitude toward the Little Symphony, he ought to stop. We have an orchestra now that sounds like an orchestra, is professionally conducted, and—just because the conductor and the members want to—provides (it's free) excellent musical entertainment. Here is what I liked about Sunday's program.

"Fugue in G Minor," Bach-Cailliet. The program started on time (not all of the near capacity audience did) and

Lindbergh Book To Be Reviewed

Mrs. Clarence Miller will review the book "Gift From The Sea" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh for Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church Thursday, March 9.

Discussion of the book by the group will also be part of the program planned by Mrs. E. H. Dusenbury, spiritual life chairman of the fellowship. Devotions will be given by Mrs. M. M. Snider.

The fellowship meets at noon for a sack lunch and dessert will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Carl Elhart and Mrs. Judd Greenman.

Mrs. Don Bohnert, president, announces the group has been invited to attend a meeting of the Plymouth guild of Ashland Congregational church March 16 at 1:30 p.m. Miss Ethel Reid, a retired teacher, will show pictures and discuss her foreign travels.

Nursery care will be provided for both meetings.

Piano Students Present Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Cecilia Fichtner were presented in a recital at the home of Mrs. Frank Mee, 1265 Corona avenue. Both piano and organ numbers were played. Participating were: Joyce Casterline, Marsha Svensen, Kathy Dickey, Julie Casterline, Kirk Simmons, Karen Svensen, Teresa Allen, Jim Casterline, Annette Spaur, Judy Johnson, Jeffrey Casterline, Judy Mee, John Casterline and Margaret Grochoki. Mrs. Frank Mee was at the organ and Mrs. Norman Evensen played an original "boogie" arrangement of a folk song.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mee, Mrs. E. L. Simmons and Mrs. Fichtner.

with full tonality. The counter-point was executed neatly, the chords were full and rich.

"Symphony No. 94 in G Major," Haydn: The violins showed polish in the opening adagio movement and the linking passages by the woodwinds were sure and well modulated. The familiar andante was pleasingly "Haydnian." There was crisp vigor without stridency and the lyrical passages were rendered with fine unanimity. "Sult in A Minor," Telemann, with Karlin Rhees, flutist: From the beginning sustained passages it was obvious that Mrs. Rhees is a highly accomplished performer. The tone was beautifully full and the technique deceptively effortless. And always the soloist respected the conductor and orchestra. This rapport showed especially well in the "Polonaise." Here there was a mutual capitalization on all the rhythmic opportunities. And throughout, the harpsichord was in perfect concord with the soloist flute.

"Night Soliloquy," Kennan: Perhaps "Night Soliloquy" stole the show. The conductor, orchestra and soloist deserve praise for their skillfully executed shift in idiom, and, again, for their rapport—much to the benefit of the audience. There was a medieval devil called Tittivillus who collected all the high notes of vain tenors who sang to their own glory. If he is still around scouting ostentatious soloists, he got nothing from Mrs. Rhees. The richness of the low register tones and the opportunities of the arpeggios were dedicated strictly to the orchestra and the audience—an ingratiating performance.

And, again, deceptively simple technique. Impressive also was the orchestra's handling of the neodissonant background. "Slavonic Dance No. 8," Dvorak: The Little Symphony now has over forty players. It is capable of a full resonant tone and displayed itself to good advantage in this full bodied favorite—evidence also of the carefully planned program.

"Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah," Sain-Saens: Here, ably executed, the famous oboe passage led into a spirited display of the whole orchestra, castanets and all. Again, there was vigorous full tonality, well sustained and well controlled.

With so much recorded music available I think we tend to forget what happens between live performers and a live audience. Sir Donald Tovey has said: "The first step towards understanding the integrity of art is to recognize that it consists in the integrity of each individual work of art." I would extend this to performances. What impressed me most about Sunday's concert was the evidence of the happiest kind of musical integrity at work.

If this review seems glowing, it is in appreciation to Dr. Cecil, the members of the orchestra, and such soloists as Mrs. Rhees for what they are attempting, and succeeding with, for our valley.

Auxiliary To Meet At Weisel Home

The Woman's auxiliary to the Jackson County Medical society will meet Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Weisel, 208 Bradford way. Mrs. Harry Danielson will be co-hostess, and dessert will precede the business meeting.



A pretty way to arrive on the resort scene is in a "travel-right" ensemble by Masket. Topping the easy skirt, are color-coordinated print jacket and overblouse.

Chapter Reports Two Meetings

Mrs. H. S. Morris, 1244 Covina avenue and Mrs. John Freese, 350 Highland drive were hostesses for the February meetings of Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Richard Lamont and Mrs. Ralph Kingman were in charge of the cultural programs.

A nominating committee was appointed by Mrs. Howard Berg, president. This committee consists of Mrs. Richard Knoll, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Mrs. D. T. Landing, and they will present the slate of nominations at the first meeting in March. Election of officers for the coming year will follow.

A rummage sale was held on February 25th at the Fehi building. Proceeds from this sale will be used toward a scholarship for a deserving student at Southern Oregon college.

A potluck dinner for members and their husbands was held at the Richard Knoll residence, 309 Lynnwood avenue, March 4.

Lenten Salad

Here's a welcome addition to lenten menus. Mix 1½ cups cottage cheese, half teaspoon chopped sweet gherkins, pinch of garlic salt and dash of pepper. Place quarter of mixture on each of four crisp lettuce leaves and dust each with paprika. Arrange two whole Norway sardines on each side of cheese mounds. Makes four generous portions.

Vegetable Find—A real vegetable "find" is cooked and seasoned fresh kale topped with buttered bread crumbs and crumbled crisp bacon. Pass a dish of grated Parmesan cheese for individual service.

Calendar

Tuesday:
6:30 p.m. — Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters, North's Chuck Wagon.
7:30 p.m. — Chapter BE of PEO Sisterhood, with Mrs. Robert Butler, 317 Stanley ave.
7:30 p.m. — Medford Parents Home Extension unit, with Mrs. J. E. Brennan, 2409 Obispo dr.
7:30 p.m. — Talent-Phoenix Music Boosters' club, Phoenix Grade school gymnasium.
7:45 p.m. — Natural Foods associates, room 105, Medford High school.
8 p.m. — Crater Lake post, auxiliary, VFW, Veterans hall, 42½ North Front st.
3 p.m. — Past President club, Degree of Honor Protective association, home of Mrs. Irl Groves, 1008 Reddy ave.

Wednesday:
10:30 a.m. — Medford Home Extension unit, Santo hall.
11 a.m. — Medford Townsend club, Walker's Dreamland, 415½ East Main st.
12 noon — Mistletoe club, Girls Community club.
12 noon — National Association of Retired Civil Employees district meeting, Community building, 308 SE L st., Grants Pass.
12:30 p.m. — Chapter AA of PEO Sisterhood, home of Mrs. Robert J. Cunningham, 24 North Groveland ave.
12:30 p.m. — Women of Rotary, home of Mrs. P. F. Brainerd, 226 Valley View dr.
1 p.m. — Little Garden club of Medford, home of Mrs. George Oleson, 201 North Keene Way.
1:30 p.m. — Oak Grove Neighborhood club, with Mrs. Gertrude Wittingham, 105 Perrydale ave.

UN In Time of Extreme Crisis Say Leaders in Special Program

So grave is the situation facing the United Nations that unless those who believe in it rally to its support, it may "be murdered in the dark" in the coming months.

This was the thought voiced by a panel of UN officials and other widely known persons who spoke over a closed circuit television program last week arranged by Columbia Broadcasting system and the American Association for the United Nations and heard in about 100 communities of the nation. The program was brought to Medford through the facilities of Station KBES-TV and the audience was assembled through the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association.

Purpose of the special telecast was to provide background material for the coming session of the United Nations General Assembly which opens today. Richard C. Hottelet, CBS commentator, moderated the panel discussion and said "the last eight months have been tumultuous ones, and the crises will continue. The basic issues to come before the Assembly will be disarmament and the Congo situation. The United Nations moves in uncharted ground, it must improvise on 'grave' problems concerning the conflicts and ambitions of the world's countries. It must show vitality, and not weakness. The UN must live and grow stronger."

Speakers

Speakers were Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, Albert F. Bender of the UN budget staff, Brig. Gen. Riki, military advisor to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld; Paul Hoffman, head of the UN special fund committee; George Ivan Smith, Australian and member of the public information staff; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Clark Eichelberger, executive secretary of the Association for the United Nations.

"Maintenance of an effective United Nations is a prime concern of the United States," said Ambassador Stevenson, "because it leads and shapes opinion. We are in a period of severe testing. We must see if there are setbacks, Americans must weigh them against UN accomplishments, and not become discouraged. The UN is the child of Western ideas and ideals, it is based on a belief in the dignity and worth of the human person."

"The belief that parliamentary procedures must be used to solve the world's problems is now universal—even the Communists pay attention to this idea. All must realize that a large scale war is impossible."

Ambassador Stevenson pointed out that the United States is no longer undisputed leader of the United Nations, added that there are now 20 African countries represented and pointed out that there are nine votes in the Communist bloc. "We must remember that the United States desires will not always prevail," he said.

He spoke of the "fanaticism" of some in the Congo, but pointed out that the majority of the African states back the UN.

In addition to the problems which the Congo situation bring to the General Assembly, Ambassador Stevenson said that disarmament and the financing of the UN must also be considered by this assembly.

Picture Not Bright

"The picture is not bright, we are faced with rough sailing, but we must not be downhearted," Ambassador Stevenson said. "The small nations look to the UN for protection from the great powers. The majority vote is in their hands."

"All the world must unite in a great effort for peace," Mrs. Roosevelt declared in the beginning of her talk. She said the UN must grow in membership, and declared that new members "would bring new ideas and thoughts."

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per cent have had secondary education and there are only about 17 university graduates in the entire Congo. They need schools of all sorts.

"The United Nations knows these people can be trained. In this decade, 15 or 20 countries can make considerable progress; by the year 2,000 we could be well on the way to conquering poverty and ill health."

Financial Problems
The financial problems of the UN are also serious, according to Mr. Bender—so serious that he declared "The UN could break up." Mr. Bender said that "peace and security are expensive." He pointed out that some governments, namely those in the Soviet bloc, are refusing to pay their UNEF assessments and added that the UN is "eight million dollars in the red."

The budget expert of the UN said that the Congo trouble may cost as much as \$135 million, and that the deficit may be as much as \$120 million by the end of 1961. Various ideas are being explored, he said, with countries being asked to make voluntary contributions, or to pay their assessments in advance. The United States assessment this year may be as much as \$65 million, according to Mr. Bender.

Time of Crisis

That this is a time of crisis was repeated by Mr. Smith of the UN public information service, who said local chapters of UN must "tell the story on the local level." Mr. Smith stressed that there must be a deeper understanding of economic development in the world and added that there is a growing "international concept and sense of morality."

General Riki, who has been in the Congo for first-hand observations, said the UN forces are a dedicated group and that the discipline is good. Explaining some of the military problems, the general stated that the great distances in Africa make communications difficult, that travel is slow and radio transmission often poor.

Some idea of the magnitude of the task of aiding the underdeveloped countries of the world was given by Mr. Hoffman. "Two-thirds of the people of the world are undernourished, illiterate and in ill health," Mr. Hoffman declared. "Two billion people are in active revolt," he stressed. The man who is endeavoring to raise funds to help the underprivileged through the United Nations said "For a long time these people knew nothing better. Now they are determined to have better living conditions. This is probably the most pervasive human revolution in history."

Mr. Hoffman said there must be a more effective use of resources in the underdeveloped countries. "They have many resources," he declared. "The problem is to determine these resources and to train people to use them. We must have more knowledge of the minerals, the rivers and the soil."

"Africa has vast, untapped resources," said Mr. Hoffman. "Many dams should be built to provide irrigation and water power. In Ethiopia, there is need for river control. The soil is very fertile, and a British syndicate is being organized to provide capital for development of that country. I could give 50 more examples of resources in Africa. The task is appalling. Two-thirds of the people in Africa cannot read or write, less than five

Past Presidents To Meet Friday

Past presidents of the Eagles auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethyl Garrett, 129 North Columbus avenue, Friday, March 10, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Verda Edsall will be co-hostess.

A business meeting will follow luncheon.

Rock Collector Talks for Club

F. B. Otis spoke to members of Travel Study club of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs at the last meeting, held at the Girls Community club.

Mr. Otis gave a brief description of various rocks and explained how they were formed millions of years ago during the gradual cooling of the earth's surface. On display were many specimens of agates, jasper, obsidian, thundereggs, and other semi-precious stones, collected by the Otises on trips through Oregon and Utah.

New members welcomed into Travel Study club are Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. R. F. Nye, Mrs. Edna Evans, Mrs. Anthony De Soto and Mrs. Nina Chandler.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. John Mansfield and Mrs. Willis T. Fasel.

Trees Given To Scouts

Approximately 800 trees have been distributed to Girl Scout troops in the Madrona (Ashland) and South Medford districts. The trees were given the Rogue Valley Girl Scout council by the Eagle Point Grange and C. C. Hoover.

Among the varieties of trees were Colorado blue spruce, Sitka spruce, Norway spruce, Russian olive, black locust, redwood, incense cedar, Arizona cypress and Chinese elm. The girls receiving the trees can plant them at home, or the troops may make a community project of it, planting them on school grounds, or parks.

It is announced that later another 800 trees will be given the troops in West Siskiyou and the two Medford districts.

Medford NFA To Meet Tonight

Dr. Ralph Weiss will speak at a meeting of Natural Food associates tonight in Room 105, Medford High school, at 7:45 o'clock. His topic will be the acidity factor in human nutrition.

Also on the program will be a question and answer period on gardening. The public is invited.



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