



THIS GROUP of talented young people, the Westmont College Choir of Santa Barbara, California, will sing in concert on Monday evening, March 19 at 7:30 at the Bible Baptist Church in this city. The choir of 38 voices will be under the baton of Professor John W. Hubbard.

Choir To Sing Here Monday

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Included in the choir will be Jewell Shannon of Klamath Falls who is a freshman at Westmont, majoring in Music Education, and Jewell Larson, of this city, a sophomore.

Westmont College is a four-year coeducational Christian liberal arts college offering majors in many fields that lead to the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. The 250 students enjoy a campus setting of matchless beauty in the foothills behind world famous Santa Barbara overlooking the Channel Islands in the blue Pacific.

Students this year represent 23 states and six foreign countries and enjoy a campus life that proves to be an enriching experience. There are 22 denominations represented in the student body.

Club Slates Fashion Show

What the well-dressed woman—or man—will be wearing for yachting will be shown at the Anchor Club spring fashion show and luncheon at the Klamath Yacht Club March 22 at 1:30 p.m. Dick Reeder's store for men and The Town Shop will present styles for any party or occasion at the Yacht Club, be it formal or informal.

The Anchor Club is comprised of wives of Yacht Club members and is a comparatively new organization. This is the most ambitious event planned so far by the group for its own membership, with the exception of sponsoring of dances for the entire club.

Only 100 reservations will be made for the luncheon and style show. Mrs. H. O. Juckeland, 8832, is in charge of reservations, and announces that while the event is open to the public, members will be given preference as far as attendance is concerned. The limited number of reservations will insure a good seat for everyone, according to the committee headed by Mrs. Howard Pernell.

Lily Lake Ski Conditions Told

NEW PINE CREEK—Neil Perry and Ransome Steward hiked up about 4,000 feet in a seven-mile climb to Lily Lake last Wednesday. Ski conditions were found to be poor with new, wet snow. They found the buildings at the lake park completely covered by snow. Snow depth at the lake was estimated between 10 and 12 feet; 8½ feet at Benham Flat and 6 feet at Sheep Corral.

Commodity Credit Stored Grain Inspection Advised

With warmer weather ahead, William Burnett, chairman of the Klamath County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds farmers that this is a good time to check stored grain under commodity credit loan.

A little time and effort now to examine stored grain for possible damage and contamination from rodents, insects, heating, moisture, and birds, may prevent serious losses when the grain is delivered to CCC or when the loan is paid and the grain recovered, he said.

Ordinarily, he pointed out, there is little loss during cold weather. But later, when the temperature rises, conditions become more favorable for the development and activity of the organisms and forces which destroy or reduce the value of grain.

Among the specific items which he said the farmer should be on guard against are weevils and other insects. Examine grain frequently and fumigate at the first indication of infestation.

Birds: Usually a matter of closing openings so that birds cannot get in.

Rats and other rodents: Close openings where rodents enter. Put on rat-killing drive. If poison is used follow instructions provided by County Stabilization and Conservation Office or county extension agent.

Excessive moisture: Causes heating and destruction of grain. A mechanical drier may be necessary to reduce moisture. May need to provide better drainage at the bin or move grain to tighter bin or higher better-drained ground. Chairman Burnett cautions farmers that tighter pure food and drug requirements must be met before grain will be accepted for food. Rodent-contaminated grain can only be used for feed purposes. A little more care and cau-

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Reporter Gives Roundup On Grace Kelly Wedding Plans

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Grace Kelly is practicing her wedding ceremony in French, packing her trousseau, taking in gifts and turning down offers from eager interior decorators who want to do over the palace.

Margaret Truman promises her wedding will be short and simple. But Miss Kelly is up to her eyelashes in preparations for a super-colossal ceremony that will surpass the most difficult movie she's done.

Daily bulletins flow from various quarters around Hollywood about details for this April 18 three-ring production in the gambling principality of Monaco.

Michel Thomas, head professor at the Polyglot Institute of languages, announces that each day Grace spends an hour with him studying French.

ACTRESS LEARNS FRENCH
"We go through the wedding ceremony," Thomas says. "I got it from the French consulate here and from Monaco. She is taking 20 lessons."

"After all, she has to be able to speak to her subjects! Her accent is quite good and she's very eager to learn."

Grace has finished "High So-

ciety," the MGM musical that may be her last film. But at home she's working twice as hard. Every day she dictates letters. She's already shipped one trunk of clothes to Monaco, quelling any doubts the wedding would come off.

Her mail has brought numerous suggestions from interior decorators to re-do the palace and casino at Monte Carlo, which director Alfred Hitchcock says looks like "a rundown postoffice."

GIFTS POUR IN
Less business-like fans have sent gifts from all over the world—a set

of dolls from Japan, a blue garter from Massachusetts, a book, "Cooking For Two," from Connecticut.

The fan mail department at

MGM has worked overtime to take care of the flood of wedding cards. About 50 per cent include Catholic mementos.

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