



MISS LANE COUNTY CANDIDATES

Back row: Noreene Kay Sauve, Donna Wilbanks, Beverly Brunton, Betty Jane Ditto, De Lu Simonsen, Nikki Johns, Frances Olsson, Maxine Cady, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Jean Alice Carkin, Sallie Timmons, Sue Welch. Front row: Bette Johnson, Norma Green, Esther Carter, Yvonne Prather, Helen Webb, Anna Belle Wilkerson, Rose Zena Latla. These girls, choices of various University living organizations, are competing this week on the stage of the McDonald theater for a trip to Portland as Miss Lane County.

ISA Senate to Meet, Room 5, Commerce, Tonight; Bring Dimes

The ISA senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 5, Commerce building. Alice Harter, president of the independent students association, requests that senators from all the houses be present. She also asks that they bring the dimes they have collected to finance the year's activities.

Sue Welch Wins First Tryout for Miss Lane

Sue Welch, dark-haired Alpha Phi, was the first winner to be chosen this week in the eliminations for title of Miss Lane county. The finals are being held this week from the stage of the McDonald theater.

Miss Welch, one of five University girls to compete last evening, sang Bizet's "Habanera," from Carmen.

The other contestants for the evening included Maxine Cady, Gamma Phi Beta, playing her own piano arrangement of "Mary Had a Little Lamb"; Betty Johnson, Alpha Omicron Pi, in an original skit; Jean Carkin, Alpha Omicron Pi, singing "My Hero," from Strauss' Chocolate Soldier; and Sallie Timmons, Gamma Phi Beta, who sang "He's Funny That Way."

Tonight's audition, which will be held at 8 from the stage of the McDonald theater, will include Helen Webb, soprano from Hendricks hall; Gayle Nelson, vocalist representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; De Lu Simonsen, Susan Campbell's pianist; Anna Belle Wilkerson, dramatist from Hilyard house; and Nancy Kirkpatrick, Kappa Alpha Theta, vocalist. The winners each evening are determined by an accumulative vote of anonymous judges scattered throughout the theater audience.

Miss Lane County, who will be (Please turn to page four)

Bill Buell, Sinnott Debate Planned, "Free" Systems

Free enterprise leads to monopolies and produces bad social and psychological effects, asserted Bill Buell, speaking for planned economy at Westminster house Sunday, October 22. Debating the subject of Planned Economy versus Free Enterprise, Buell listed chemicals, aluminum, U. S. Steel, and American Telephone and Telegraph, as examples of monopoly organizations. He quoted the objections to the free enterprise system, listed by Nicolai Lenin: That it produces monopolies, financial oligarchy, international interference, and cartels.

A system of planned economy, (Please turn to page four)

Dates Must Be Listed Before Noon Today

All reservations for dates on the fall term social calendar must be turned in to Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, by noon today.

No other social events may be scheduled for the fall term after the calendar is published Wednesday, October 25.

Music School To Present Piano Recital

Two of Chopin's most brilliant compositions, "Nocturne in G-Major" and "Scherzo in C-Minor" will be included in the recital program to be presented at 8 p.m. tonight by George Hopkins, professor of piano. These compositions, particularly the scherzo, are probably the most resourceful of the French compositions, since they allow for extensive versatility on the piano, according to Professor Hopkins.

The first group on the program includes: Mozart's "Fantasia in C-Minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata," Opus 31, No. 3, with the "Allegro," "Scherzo," "Minuetto" and "Presto con fuoco" movements. In the second group Mr. Hopkins will play, besides the two Chopin numbers, one of his own compositions, "Gavotte." A fourth number is Wagner-Brassin's "Magic Fire Scene."

Four Spanish compositions will be played in the third group. These are Debussy's "Evening in Granada," "La Comparsa" by Lecuoma, "Laquinita" by Elmerco, and "El Vito" by Infante.

The piano Mr. Hopkins will use for the concert was recently tuned by Robert Strang of Baker, Oregon, who uses a stroboscope, to make possible more accurate tuning than the human ear is able to attain.

Dr. Wright to Keynote Religious Conference

Dr. Paul S. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, will speak at the first of a series of conferences, sponsored by the Student Religious Council, on the "Meaning of the Christian Faith."

The first section of the conference, on Thursday, October 26, will consist of three lectures dealing with the topic, "The Christian Conception of Man," according to Marty Beard, general chairman. Dr. Wright's primary address,

Meet Mr. Antrobus

He's the eternal Dead End kid. They used to call him Cain but since that unfortunate mishap with the stone—well, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus didn't like to be reminded of their loss, so they changed his name to Henry.

Henry is an individualist. He believes in every man for himself and the devil take whoever isn't smart enough to get there first. Even after the war, with Henry on the losing side, he and his father couldn't agree on the postwar policy.

Meet Henry Antrobus, Friday, October 27, at 8 p.m. in Guild hall, in the opening performance of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Henry is played by Shubert Fendrick.

Other performances are October 28 and 31, and November 1. Reservations may be obtained by calling Extension 316 after 10 a.m.

Bandage Rolling Topped Saturday By Gamma Phis

Saturday's opening of the Red Cross center found 52 coeds rolling surgical dressings. Gamma Phi Beta was best represented, with Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Hilyard house running close behind.

Dorothy Rasmussen stated that more girls are needed next Saturday. She expressed the desire that girls with at least 15 hours of bandage rolling training taken anywhere contact her at Sherry Ross hall to help fill the need for instructors.

A number of volunteer workers were turned away Saturday because of improper apparel. It is imperative that each girl bring with her a cotton dress or blouse and bandana to be worn while working, Miss Rasmussen said. To save time these articles may be left at the center throughout the term.

Art School Plans Fete, Sets Date

The art school court will be the scene of a Hallowe'en mixer sponsored by the Allied Art league on Friday, October 27, from 8 to 10 p.m. Cider and the traditional trimmings will support the theme and furnish a background for dancing and general fun. Gordon Bennett, president of the league, urges that all art students, especially freshmen, attend and help the league start its activities for the year.

Bennett, a returned veteran and former student, plans an active year for the league and foundations are already being laid for the annual art bazaar which will be held either December 7 or 8. At this time the fall term work of the art students will be exhibited and many pieces will be offered for sale. This is an unusual opportunity for those who are looking for unique Christmas presents, according to Bennett. Dusilla Johnson has been appointed general chairman for the affair and is arranging a program under the title of "Art in Action."

The league hopes to revive the Beaux Arts ball, an event of former years. (Please turn to page four)

Eggs Plus Flour Don't Scramble, WAA Hikers Find

"I've never before seen eggs that scramble like this," Nadya Ramp said as she pulled the skillet from the fire.

"It looks like hotcake batter to me," said another girl who was waiting eagerly for her share of food at the WAA "cook-out" at Hendricks park Saturday morning.

Then Betty Bush confessed. She had fixed eggs to feed 30 girls the night before, and thought it would be good to use some flour. The flour had settled to the bottom of the jar, causing the sticky concoction.

But the hikers hadn't put all their eggs in one skillet, so they still ate.

Skull, Dagger, Honorary Taps Five Men at Dance

Five new members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, who were tapped at the "Hello" dance Saturday night, October 21, include Terry Carroll, Don Dyer, Bob Davis, Wally Johnson, and Dave Moore.

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, activities, and service to the University.

Best Poster Will Receive \$25 War Bond

A \$25 war bond has been offered as first prize in the war loan poster contest, which is open to art students in the high schools and colleges throughout Oregon, according to an announcement by the Oregon war finance committee. Second prize will be \$10 in war stamps, and ten additional prizes of \$5 in war stamps and ten prizes of \$1 each in war stamps are offered.

Posters must be submitted not later than November 5 to Schools-at-War Poster contest, 1233 American Bank building, Portland 5, Oregon. All entries will become the property of the Oregon war finance committee, and the posters selected will be used throughout the state during the sixth war loan drive.

The posters, which will be judged upon originality, composition, and salesmanship, must be designed to emphasize one of the divisions of the war finance committee in the sixth war loan: agriculture, banking and investments, labor, payroll savings, schools-at-war, and the women's division.

Judges will be Vernon Jenkins, Foster & Kleiser; Pers Crowell, commercial artist; and Del Snider, Taylor and company.

Ex-Emerald Chief To Meet Writer

Bud Jermain, editor of the Emerald in 1939-40, will speak to all "shack rats" in the "shack" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Shack rats are those alert, curious people addicted to printers' ink, black coffee, cigarettes, and accustomed to spending long late hours at the press tenderly putting the Emerald to bed.

Unimaginative persons call shack rats by the following names: reporters, headline writers, and sports writers.

Everyone in those classifications is requested by Marguerite Wittwer, news editor, to attend this meeting.