

Methodists Sponsor Asia Study

An interdenominational foreign mission study on southeast Asia, sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church, will begin at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 30, in the church, according to Mrs. Jessie Minear, secretary of missionary education in the society.

The main textbook is "The Church in Southeast Asia," written by Rajah B. Manikam of India and Dr. W. T. Thomas who has been, since 1951, field representative in Indonesia of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. This will be supplemented by other current material. The purpose of the study is to help the class members to become acquainted with the people of these countries; to learn something of the history of each country, its political background, and its industries. This area of southeast Asia was chosen because it is in this area of the world that new nations are being formed, it is stated.

Mrs. Minear will introduce the course and explain the procedure to be followed. Mrs. Jennie Lawless will review the Buddhist religion and the role it plays in the area. Mrs. George Trobrough will present information on the countries of Malaysia and Indonesia.

A nursery will be provided for preschool children. All members of the Women's Society are urged by Mrs. Minear to attend and an invitation is extended to members of other churches who are interested in the study to join the study class. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Minear at 3-2387.

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NEWS NOTES from Crater High School

By PAT MEDLEY

The Pirate went up in flames! Thursday night at the homecoming bonfire, a five-foot model of a Phoenix "Pirate" blazed to the end as cheering student body looked on.



Preceding the bonfire, the students wound in a serpentine into Central Point, doing school yells and songs. After the serpentine, the group returned to the school for the bonfire, talks by the coaches and the team captain, and to the delight of all, the burning of the "Pirate."

Queen Sally Elden reigned over the homecoming game and dance last Friday night in regal splendor. She was crowned during the half-time of the Crater-Phoenix game, by senior class president, John Grebb. Princesses of the royal court were freshman, Joan Skov; sophomore, Sylvia Yell; junior, Pat Peffley; and senior, Queen Sally.

National Merit Scholarship tests were given to 20 seniors last Wednesday morning by Clarence Mellbye, vice principal. The tests began when school resumed in the morning. The seniors sat silently and thoughtfully through the two-hour long tests.

One girl said she felt "brainwashed," and another stated that she'd never had her mouth closed for such a long period of time before in her life. The same test was given all over the United States on the same day and the scholarships will be awarded on a nation-wide basis.

The Lava-liers, a small choral group which has been inactive this year until now, is being formed again. The Lava-liers are madrigal singers with never more than 15 members, and an above average ability and intense interest in music. Norman Carothers is their adviser.

Future Homemakers of America held their annual FHA slumber party last Saturday night with approximately 80 girls attending. The girls enjoyed, among innumerable other activities, a "midnight supper" at 2 a. m. which consisted of hot dogs and the trimmings. Guests of honor at the party included Mary Prom, past president of the group; Lois Kelly, state parliamentarian; and Lola Fisk, state vice president. Officers of the Crater chapter of FHA are, president, Irma Penwell; vice president, Beverly Sanderson; secretary, Arvella Prom; treasurer, Pat Medley; parliamentarian, Jocky Cameron; historian, Linda Warren and reporter, Sharan Lilly.

New majorettes will strut with the band. The newly formed group of seven girls made their "debut" at the homecoming game. Their outfits are short, white felt skirts sprinkled with rhinestones topped with black sweaters trimmed in white angora. Head majorette is Marilyn Cordy.

Rain dampened the football field and the bleachers at the homecoming game, but not the spirit of the Crater High students. The football team plowed through a muddy, torn-up field to a 57-0 victory over the Phoenix Pirates. The new majorettes went through with their drill routine in spite of the deep mud covering the field. All hearts were with the homecoming court as they made their way across the messy turf in pouring rain wearing strapless formals and high heeled shoes which wanted to stick in the mud.

The coronation of Queen Sally marked the fourth time the homecoming queen had come from the class of '57. This is the first time such a succession has occurred. When the class of '57 was a freshman class, the homecoming queen was freshman Dixie Walker, the following year, Gerry Smith (Anderson), sophomore, was queen. Last year, junior, Lona Bishop was crowned, and Friday, Sally Elden, senior, was named the last homecoming queen from the class of 1957.

Art Teacher Is Speaker For Society

Warren Bayless, art instructor at McLoughlin Junior High school spoke for Southern Oregon Society of Artists on the topic "The Making of A Picture," at a meeting of the society last week. He answered a number of questions asked by members of the group.

Mr. Bayless was asked to choose the pictures to be placed on display and advised the group why he made the different selections. He selected "Abstract," a casein by Mrs. Ada Andrews of Gold Hill for Barkers; "Peaceful Valley" an oil by Harry Marx of Medford for the library; Medford Paint store will receive "Hyatt Lake" an oil by Mrs. Ethyl Hixson, of Central Point, and "The Barn", watercolor by Mrs. Andrews. Hadley's Dress shop will display "Trail Riders" an oil by Clarence Henderson, Camp White.

Mrs. Ada E. Castello, Medford, submitted three of her paintings along with other qualifications and became an associate member of the society.

Guests included Mrs. Eva Morrow, Gold Hill; Harold Skidmore, Applegate; Mrs. Celeste Gossett, Medford, and John Eversizer, Evans Creek. The forthcoming art show, sponsored by American Association of University Women, was announced for the evening of November 1 and all day November 2. Any artist interested in displaying works may contact Mrs. Jeffery Shute, phone 3-4121; Mrs. W. E. Hecher, phone 3-1676; or Mrs. Fred Rankin, phone 2-8448. Each artist is limited to two pictures, which must be delivered to the Medford hotel on November 1 between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. No pictures will be accepted later.

Mrs. Ethyl Hixson was elected secretary of the society to replace Mrs. Gean Neece, Gold Hill, who resigned.

A dinner is being planned for club members and their guests at the Medford hotel November 1 at 6:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in attending this dinner is asked to contact Mrs. Ethyl Hixson, telephone Normandy 4-2940, for a reservation.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donna Mundy and Mrs. Harry Marx.

Japanese Women Go Ultra-Modern

By RALPH TEATSORTH
United Press Correspondent
Tokyo — (U.P.) — American GI's returning to Japan would not recognize Susie Suzuki.

She's cut her hair like Audrey Hepburn, exchanged her kimono for Western dress and is free to pick her own husband.

Susie Suzuki is the modern Japanese woman — ultra-modern for Japan.

She has broken so rapidly with the past and won so much freedom and opportunity since the Pacific war that some of her Japanese sisters are warning her:

"Take it easy, Susie."
"There's nothing wrong with being modern," says Miss Kikuko Sasaki, chief stewardess of Japan Air Lines. "It's wonderful, and I'm glad Japanese women have more freedom now. But we must keep the tea ceremony and the flower arrangement. We mustn't abandon the traditions that give Japanese women special grace and charm."

Miss Sasaki wears smartly-tailored clothes but no hats. She doesn't paint her fingernails on grounds that natural beauty is better. She prefers a short coiffure with ducktail effect to the Hepburn hairdo which is the craze in Japan.

The gay kimono still has an important place in Japan—but only at parties, festivals and weddings.

Shop and office girls earning about \$30 a month find an \$80 kimono too expensive. They dress Western style.

Miss Sasaki is among the favored few women employes. Airlines stewardesses take home about \$70 a month. Professional models who become cover girls earn \$14 a day and sometimes \$250 a day.

Even the geisha—the teahouse entertainer — is tending to go modern. Her classical songs and dances and her high beflowered hairdo remain as popular as ever.

But she can do a hot mambo if required.

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