



Miss Pat Leek, freshman Medford student at Southern Oregon college, will represent SOC at the Collegiate Winter carnival February 8 and 9 at Mount Hood. At Mount Hood she will compete with the princesses representing other colleges in the northwest for the honor of being chosen queen of the festivities. Miss Leek was elected by the student body from five candidates selected by the Mountain club. She was crowned at the dance following the Portland State basketball game January 18. Miss Leek is playing Cinderella in the play of the same name now in rehearsal at SOC.

Variety Meats Recommended By Economists

Use variety meats to put vim into tired appetites, add spice to meals, and trim the family meat bill shoppers were told this week by home economists with Oregon State College Extension service.

Included in the list of variety meats are liver, heart, kidney, tongue, tripe, brains and sweetbreads.

High in iron, and vitamins A and B, they encourage hearty appetites, build strong bodies and healthy gums. Because of a small demand for variety meats, they are often priced a third to a half lower than regular economy cuts. Little waste, too, shoppers are reminded, from bone or excess fat.

Appearance is the guide to selection of variety meats, home economists continue. Meats should be fresh and plump, and smooth and shiny around the edges; the entire piece should be evenly colored. Liver is deep red to red-brown; kidneys are a deep red-brown, and heart should be bright, dark red.

The coldest part of the refrigerator is recommended for variety meats. For best flavor, they should be used within 48 hours after purchase. After cooking, wrap meat tightly with waxed paper or aluminum foil and refrigerate.

Flavor and appetite appeal of all variety meats depend on proper cooking methods, cooks are reminded. Extension agents suggest that shoppers consult cookbooks with recipes and menu suggestions, try several, and surprise the family with new taste treats.

Rogue River Club Holds Workshop

Rogue River—Four guests and 19 members of Rogue River Garden club attended a luncheon January 21 at Fellowship hall, Hope Presbyterian church in Rogue River.

Guests were Mrs. John T. Baker, Foothills Pass, and the Rev. D. F. Barnett, Rogue River.

This was a workshop for planting flower and vegetable seeds to be sold at the annual spring flower show of the club in April. Eleven members participated in planting ruffled asters, snapdragons, several varieties of marigolds, columbine, balsam, hybrid verbenas, petunias, carnations, green peppers, cabbage and tomatoes.

After luncheon the president, Mrs. Harold Dunham, conducted a business meeting. A flower arrangement done by Mrs. Guy Hanley of yellow ball chrysanthemums and rust colored daisies all made of wood fiber combined with young cattails made a bright spot at the meeting. Mrs. Roy Larson brought an arrangement of pussywillows and hazelnut seed pods in a bean pot, a reminder that spring is near at hand. Mrs. E. W. Shock displayed her choice cypripedium orchid, blooming since Christmas.

A white elephant sale is scheduled for next meeting. Mrs. Roy Larson, Mrs. Charles Larson, Mrs. Clayton Fields and Mrs. F. W. Shontz volunteered to decorate Camp White chapel next month.

A program on conservation was presented by Mrs. Earl Brooks who read an article prepared by the conservation chairman, Mrs. Sam Bellah, who is in Arizona.

Insects Take Toll Of Foods

Corvallis — Homemakers can save both food and money by protecting food on the cupboard shelves from insect pests.

Insects in flour, meal, cereals, cornstarch, crackers, breakfast foods, macaroni and spaghetti often play havoc with the family food supply, says an entomologist from Oregon State college extension service.

Insects that feed on grain products may also be found in spices, nut meats, chocolate cocoa, dehydrated foods, dried fruits, dry soap mixes, dog biscuits and bird seed. To rid cupboards of these pests, Robert Every, college entomologist, suggests these controls.

Try to locate the source of pest infestation. A good place to start is cereal boxes that are not often used. Meal moths often infest nuts or dried fruit.

Clean shelves thoroughly. Spray the cupboard with 5 per cent DDT.

Inspect all packages of food for insects before returning them to the shelves. Shelves should be cleaned by wiping up all spilled foods, cleaning out corners and cracks that may have food lodged in them. Insects can live on spilled food and get into food that might be placed on shelves later.

DDT is the best weapon householders can use to rid cupboards of the pests, says Every. All packages of food and dishes should be removed from shelves before the shelves are sprayed with a 5 per cent DDT household solution. Suitable household aerosol dispensers are also available at most stores.

After the liquid has dried, a deposit of DDT crystals remains that should be effective for several months. Insects that crawl around the inside of sprayed cupboards will be killed before they have a chance to lay eggs and start new infestations.

Homemakers should wait until the spray dries before putting food and packages back on shelves, he advises. The dry DDT deposit will not harm food inside packages.

Other insecticides recommended for household uses include lindane, dieldrin, chlordane and malathion. Dieldrin and Chlordane are especially effective against cockroaches and ants. Users are reminded to follow manufacturers recommendations and precautions when using these insecticides.

Couple Observes 58th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Williams, who have lived in Oregon since 1913, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary Saturday, January 25. The Williams make their home at 511 King street.

Mrs. Williams also observed her 80th birthday anniversary the same day.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Williams were honored at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Conger, Route 2, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chirgwin also as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married in Newell, Ia. They came to Oregon in 1913 and lived in Talent for 31 years before taking up residence in Medford.

The Williams attend First Methodist church and received flowers and messages of congratulation from Circle 7, to which Mrs. Williams belongs, and Shipmates' class, of which both are members.

If there are little "wool balls" under the arm of a sweater, rub off with a clean hairbrush while the sweater dries.

Teenagers Ignore Paris Creations

St. Louis—The American teenage girl knows what she wants in clothes—and it's rarely the latest from Paris. A survey of students in 20 colleges from Ohio to Washington showed the senior miss a conformist—wants to dress "like the others."

Last year's dress and even the two-year-old empire silhouette not only are good enough for her; she prefers them. Of the 20 schools surveyed by St. Louis fashion creators, only one, Stephen's college at Columbia, Mo., noted the advent of the 1957 chemise.

Of nine styles submitted to the young women, just four won the nod of approval—the jumper sheath, the overblouse, the princess and the Empire. The newest of the four is the two-year-old Empire.

Pointed Toes Accepted

This year's trend to the shorter skirt has gone unnoticed by the college co-ed. She likes the mid-calf length and that's what she wears, fashion to the contrary.

She prefers the straight skirt; the circle skirt next. For separates she chooses the hip-bone length jacket and the cardigan.

At least half the girls who participated in the survey admitted they don't wear hats, but they buy about two a year. They wear the chapeau on that rare occasion when "the complete look" is needed, they explained.

Another two-year-old style that finally caught on this year was the pointed-toe shoe—with the heel "not over three inches high, please."

The typical co-ed said pictures in newspapers and magazines also influenced her fashion preferences. A mother's or older sister's opinion counted least.

Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic hall.

8 p.m.—Pythian club, at home of Mrs. Harry Bryant, 1312 Reddy ave.

8 p.m.—Eagle Point Elementary Parent-Teacher association, school cafeteria.

8:15 p.m.—Alpha Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. James A. Callan, 6 South Keene Way dr.

Wednesday

10 a.m.—Mothersingers, Hedrick Junior High school cafeteria.

12 noon—Townsend club auxiliary, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

1:15 p.m.—Fidelity club, home of Mrs. F. H. Dressler, 1107 East Main st.

1:30 p.m.—Central Point Grange Home Economics club, with Mrs. Edward Lull, Old Stage rd.

Guild of Musical Artists Reprimands Madame Callas

New York — Opera star Maria Meneghini Callas held her celebrated temper and declined comment today on a mild reprimand dealt her by the American Guild of Musical Artists for failure to keep a San Francisco singing engagement.

The board of governors of the guild ruled Monday night after a hearing attended by Mme. Callas that she was not "wholly justified" in refusing on the ground of illness to fulfill her contract with the San Francisco Opera company last fall.

The board decided not to penalize the star. It could have censured, fined, suspended or expelled her.

The singer, who appears next February 9 in Verdi's "La Traviata" at the New York Metropolitan Opera house, refused to answer requests for comment on the guild decision.

No Temper Involved

The San Francisco case did not involve her fiery temper.

Fein said the singer's offer to fill part of her contract was made "apparently against the medical advice of her doctor." But he said that the board "found that she was not wholly justified in not performing the entire time."

Monday's hearing was postponed from Nov. 25, 1957, because Mme. Callas had notified the board she had a contract to begin rehearsals at La Scala in Milan then.

A later engagement at the Rome Opera house broke up in a near-riot when the dark-haired star refused to continue after the first act of "Norma."

She said she quit because she had lost her voice due to a cold, but opera officials said she had indulged in too much party-going the evening before, and some critics said she was misled by the first act reactions of her audience, which included the president of Italy.

Boy Scouts Talk For DAR Chapter; Delegates Named

"Our Scouts" was the subject of the program given for the American Revolution Centennial at the home of Mrs. A. V. Hardy.

Dick Clark, who has reached the highest rank in scouting, explained some of the requirements to become an Eagle or Arrow scout, and stated that boys must work very faithfully to attain these honors.

Young Clark was chosen to go to Kansas City in December where he met with a national group to plan the national convention to be held in that city next August.

John Crawford described the various uniforms and the meanings of the patches and badges worn on the uniforms. John Norris described his impressions of the various cities and buildings he visited on his trip to and from the national jamboree held in Valley Forge last summer, and said the most beautiful building was the state capital of Utah.

Fred Lorish concluded the report by speaking of the trip to and from Valley Forge and of the amusing and amazing incidences which are always part of the experience of transporting over 50,000 individuals.

Mrs. George R. Carter will head the chapter's delegation to the state conference in March. Others elected were Mrs. O. H. Brenneman, Mrs. H. S. Chirgwin, Mrs. Ray K. Bailey, Mrs. A. V. Hardy, Mrs. W. W. P. Holt and Mrs. E. C. Root.

Alternates named were Mrs. V. J. Bolton, Mrs. G. O. Taylor, Mrs. G. F. Schneider, Mrs. C. O. Lovejoy, Mrs. John Sansome, Mrs. O. C. Rawlings and Mrs. G. Q. D'Albini.

Guests were Mrs. James A. Medley and Mrs. Florence Gifford.

Assisting Mrs. Hardy in serving were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. C. B. Pankey and Mrs. G. F. Schneider.

Explorer, Statesman Subject of Reviews For Wednesday Club

Mrs. R. T. Nichol and Mrs. R. J. Miller gave the program for the last Wednesday Study club meeting, January 22.

Mrs. Nichol reviewed the book, "Dr. Livingston, I Presume," by Ian Anstruther. The story is about Dr. David Livingston, the famous explorer and his adventures in the African Congo where he went to obtain details for maps and other data for the Geographical society. Heb came lost in the jungles and Dr. Henry M. Stanley, another famous African explorer, was dispatched by the English Government to search for him. He was found living with friendly natives in the village of Ujiji, November 10, 1871.

Dr. Livingston spent the later part of his life endeavoring to ascertain the source of the Nile river.

Mrs. Miller gave excerpts from the book, "Sir Winston Churchill, written in 1952 by Robert Lewis Taylor.

Sir Winston was born of American-English parents November 30, 1874. The author writes of his brilliance as a statesman, journalist, soldier, one who has been active in politics over a half century. Mrs. Miller added that, even though he is in failing health and lives rather quietly at his home in London, at 83 years of age, Mr. Churchill is still noted for his alertness of mind and sharp wit, and is busy writing the third volume of his Memoirs.

Lodges Announce Potluck Supper

Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose will hold a potluck supper and social night Wednesday, January 29 at the lodge hall. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a movie and other activities. All Moose members and their families are invited.

The Medford chapter has been asked to be hosts for Mooseheart Music day March 9 in Medford.

Women of the Moose are participating in the Community club awards program sponsored by KWIN and local merchants. Members of the lodge are asked to aid the project, and further information may be obtained from Mrs. James Roberts.

Program Planning Discussed by Group

Shady Cove — Program planning for the year was discussed by the Shady Cove Extension unit at their meeting last week. Mrs. John Loper gave a project lesson on consumer buying and Mrs. Lewis Dusenberry spoke on reupholstering with foam rubber.

Also discussed at the meeting was the Great Decisions program that will begin February 2. Mrs. Chester Willson, county chairman of the Associated Country Women of the World, spoke of the activities of that organization.

Fifteen members attended the meeting including one visitor.

Amelia Earhart Program Subject

Medford Zonta club observed the eighteenth anniversary of the Amelia Earhart scholarship program of Zonta International at a luncheon meeting last Thursday. Mrs. Gertrude Blind and Mrs. Evelyn Graham, club members, gave talks concerning the life of Miss Earhart and the scholarships which are given in her name.

Mrs. Blind in her talk on the life of this famous aviatrice said that she had a great desire to explore the unusual and it was this spirit which led her to be the first passenger to fly across the Atlantic in 1928. In 1932 she soloed her own plane across the Atlantic. In 1937, Amelia Earhart was lost while attempting to circle the world.

Mrs. Graham then told of the establishment in 1938 of the Amelia Earhart scholarship for women by Zonta International as a living memorial to this woman who had pioneered in the field of aeronautics. The scholarship is open to women for a year of advanced study in aeronautical engineering. The original sum given was \$500; it is now \$1,800. Twenty-four scholarships to date have been awarded; they are made possible by voluntary contributions by members. Mrs. Graham said that this service program is truly international in scope even as Zonta is an international service organization, for the scholarship is open to women from any country. One of the recent recipients was from Egypt and a winner in 1957 was from Germany. The speaker said that in 1957 nine applications were from seven foreign countries including Chile, Thailand and South Africa. The speaker said that of the award winners, six obtained their doctor's degree and the others their master's degree.

In including the program of the local club, each member read from a small model paper airplane which was at her place, the name, year and branch of study of a woman who had received the award.

Not Wholly Justified

Fein said the singer's offer to fill part of her contract was made "apparently against the medical advice of her doctor." But he said that the board "found that she was not wholly justified in not performing the entire time."

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HEC to Meet

Eagle Point — The Home Economics club of Eagle Point will meet Wednesday, January 29 at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hoover, Gregory road. All Grange women are invited.

American Musicians to Play At Brussels World's Fair

Washington, D.C.—Howard S. Cullman, United States commissioner general for the Brussels World's Fair, announced today that a representative series of outstanding American concert artists and ensembles has been assembled for presentation under the aegis of the United States Performing Arts program in the American Pavilion theater at the Brussels World's Fair.

All the artists have been recommended and approved by the music advisory panel of the American National Theatre and Academy, which is composed of leading United States music authorities. Each artist has agreed to include the work of an outstanding contemporary American composer in his program.

The concert roster includes Leontyne Price, celebrated Negro soprano; Byron Janis, gifted young pianist; Yale Glee club, which will conclude a European tour in Brussels; Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord virtuoso; the New York Woodwind quintet, an outstanding Chamber Music ensemble; Eleanor Steber, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera company; Sylvia Marlowe, noted harpsichordist; Robert McFerrin, leading Negro baritone of the Metropolitan Opera; the Smith College Glee club, the Illinois University Men's Glee club, and the Knox College choir in a joint concert of youth choral groups; The Juilliard String quartet, one of America's most magnificent chamber ensembles; William Warfield, renowned Negro concert artist; Rosalyn Tureck, distinguished pianist and Bach expert; Blanche Thebom, brilliant Metropolitan Opera star, and three American winners of the Queen Elizabeth of the Belgian's Gold Medal award at the international competitions in Brussels: Leon Fleisher, pianist; Berl Senofsky, violinist, and John Browning, pianist.

Artists announced earlier who will also take part in the Performing Arts concert series include Yehudi Menuhin, George London, Isaac Stern, the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, and the

Once opened and exposed to air, don't expect burgundy, claret, sauterne, chablis or similar table wines to keep indefinitely. They are perishable. It's a good plan to buy table wines in the size containers which will be emptied within a few days after opening. On the other hand appetizer wines, such as sherry and vermouth, and dessert wines, such as port and muscatel, keep indefinitely.

Put a pinwheel of spicy cinnamon apple slices on top of the morning dish of hot cereal for a change of taste and pace.

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