

### Chapter Installs

Central Point - Mrs. Gordon Mekvold was recently installed president of Gamma Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The chapter is newly instituted.

Other officers are Mrs. Carol Adams, first vice president; Mrs. Jerry Wing, second vice president; Mrs. Kay Kelley, recording secretary; Mrs. Darrel Greb, corresponding secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. John Pinkham, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Madden and Mrs. B. M. Thumler Jr., city council representative.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Wilbur Eicker, ways and means; Mrs. Ned Starnes, social chairman and Mrs. Robert Knight, program director.

The last meeting of the chapter was held at the Mrs. Greb home, with Mrs. Starnes as co-hostess. During the meeting Mrs. Clinton Neeley, president of Alpha Beta chapter, presented the chapter a rosewood gavel adorned with the sorority emblem.

Next meeting of the new group will be April 1 at the home of Mrs. Starnes on Freeman road. Mrs. Thumler will be co-hostess.



Miss Marianne Samuelson (center) Medford High school senior, will reign over the second annual Crater Lions' club Sports Fair, scheduled April 10-12 as part of the annual Pear Blossom festival. Queen Marianne, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Samuelson, 1299 Covina avenue, was chosen by popular vote of 160 Lions and guests attending a dinner at Rogue Valley Country club Saturday night. The 10 candidates were from the various high schools of the county

### Add Tart Sauce to Beets

East Lansing, Mich.—UP—A tart sauce for beets is suggested by Barbara Deskins of the foods and nutrition department at Michigan State University.

Mix 1/2 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons beet juice, 1/4 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch in a sauce pan. Stir the mixture over medium heat until it boils. Add a can of diced beets and heat. If desired, add a dash of butter for a richer sauce.



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### Medford Girl Chosen Queen At Lions, Dinner

Miss Marianne Samuelson, Medford High school senior and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Samuelson, 1299 Covina avenue, was chosen to reign over the second annual Crater Lions' club sports fair at a dinner meeting at Rogue Valley Country club Saturday night. Queen Marianne, a petite lass with brown hair, was chosen by popular vote of the 160 guests at the banquet. The fair will be held April 10-12 in connection with the annual Pear Blossom festival.

The nine other candidates were Miss Linda Hertager, Eagle Point; Miss Arvilla Prom, Crater High school; Miss Karen Frohs, Jacksonville; Miss Carolyn Tieggs, Talent; Miss Sylvia Yell, Crater; Miss Dana Halaas, Phoenix; Miss Marcia O'Sullivan, Medford High school; Miss Jean Bjorlie and Miss Sally Lane, both Ashland.

The 10 pretty young students staged a style show for the audience, wearing clothing provided by Burelson's store and with Mrs. Margery Green of the store serving as commentator. Each candidate modeled sports, afternoon and evening clothes, the three ap-

pearances giving the diners an opportunity to compare the girls. Mrs. Warren Davis provided background music for the style show, staged under the direction of Mrs. Arlon Skinner.

Miss Samuelson is active in dramatics and music at Medford High school. She played the leading role in "Brigadoon" given by the school a short time ago.

Dr. Frank Wilson presided for the event, and a number of Crater Lions members spoke on various aspects of the fair. Clifford McGinty, general chairman, reviewed general plans for the big fair, which will be held at the Medford armory, and reported on both the San Francisco

and Portland fairs which he attended. He announced that a large plastic "bubble" will be set up adjacent to the armory to provide space for swimming and fishing pools.

Chairman McGinty also said that a horse show, dog show and a number of other attractions are being planned and that many additional exhibitors have taken space for the fair.

John Watkins of the Pear Blossom festival spoke briefly of general festival plans and of plans to select the traditional five or six-year-old kiddie king and queen. He stated that in addition to the hand-drawn and motor-powered floats, a Centennial seal has been added for this

year. This will include mounted entries and horse-drawn floats.

Others speaking on plans for the festival and sports fair were Manville Heisel and Don Stathos. Also working on the fair plans include William Glomb, Eugene Barlow, Dick Walsh, Dave DeArmond, Dr. Norman Capsey, Earl Richardson and Daniel Farnham.

### Bride - Elect of Prince

Both Gay and Serious

(This is the second of three dispatches about the next Empress of Japan, Michiko Shoda.)

By RONALD P. KRISS  
United Press International  
Tokyo—Behind the gay, outgoing personality of the next Empress of Japan is a girl completely serious about the position which soon will be hers.

Michiko Shoda, 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy Tokyo family, will marry Crown Prince Akihito April 10, to become the first commoner on the Japanese throne in its 2,618 year history.

"I don't believe commoners should be united with the Imperial family," Michiko wrote her mother during the days of Akihito's courtship. "I doubt if such a move would bring good results. The history of royalty in Europe proves this."

But once her decision was made, the told her parents and friends, "Every marriage, after all, is the same in essence."

Miss Shoda, a trim brunette, was an honors scholar at the Catholic Sacred Heart schools she attended in Tokyo; and began her interest in tennis, through which she met her future husband, because her doctors recommended exercise to cure a childhood illness.

Her friends and teachers remember her as a sensitive and reflective girl—an avid reader of historical novels, and just as enthusiastic a reader of A. M. Milne's "Winnie, the Pooh" books. Also interested in the paintings of Van Gogh and Cezanne, she tried her hand at art but "somehow I never worked at one (painting) to the finish."

"World Is Apple"

Once in an essay competition, she looked back on the tumultuous world in which she had grown up and described it as a "worm-eaten apple." But she shrugged off pessimism and her wish on reaching 20 was for "a bright future."

"I would like to live each day filled with a lively expectation," she wrote, "... imbued with the spirit that I would constantly strive to create a new self and a new future through my efforts."

Michiko met Akihito on the tennis courts of Karuzawa—matter of fact, she and a partner once trounced him and his partner in a mixed doubles match.

By the summer of 1958, Akihito was seeing her regularly, and the knowledge that he wanted to marry her disturbed the young Michiko. She hastily left her native land without even seeing him—ostensibly to attend an international convention of Sacred Heart graduates in Belgium. But actually, her friends say, she

wanted time to think things over.

Shortly after she left on an eight-week trip to Europe and the United States, an emissary from the Imperial household board—whose job was the painstaking search for a future Empress—asked the Shodas unofficially for their opinion. Urgent phone calls and letters passed between Michiko and her parents. The decision—"No—was relayed to the prince.

Prince Determined

But the Crown Prince was not so easily put off. When she returned to Tokyo in October, Akihito was on the telephone daily—an unheard-of procedure in Japanese royalty's courtship.

His persistence finally overcame her doubts about commoner marrying royalty; in November she said "Yes."

Today, Michiko is caught up in a dizzy whirl of preparations for her wedding and a life of pomp and ceremony.

Tutors are giving her lessons in court ritual and etiquette, preparing her for the different future. Those who know Michiko say she will make the transition smoothly.

Mother Miyoshi, Michiko's history teacher and guidance counselor at Sacred Heart, summed up her feelings: "As a person, Michiko is perfect for the role if you don't think in terms of commoner or nobility."

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**Sorority Holds Pin Ceremony; Convention Soon**

Mrs. C. W. Gallup and Mrs. Darold Wooten received pledge pins and Mrs. Leland A. Carpenter, Mrs. David Dendrix and Mrs. Dylie Macpherson membership pins at the District Council meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha international sorority March 15. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Lyman Smith, state parliamentarian, and Mrs. Thomas Makris, rushing chairman of Alpha Lambda chapter, Medford.

Alpha Kappa chapter, Ashland, was hostess and members also attended from Alpha Iota and Gamma Rho chapter of Grants Pass. All chapters reported that decorations were nearly completed for the state convention, being held here April 17-19.

Mrs. Makris and Mrs. Smith are both candidates for state office.

The first New York to California air service in 1929 took 48 hours, and was a combination of day flights and night train trips since planes were not allowed to fly at night.

### Play Reading Is Program for Wednesday Club

Mrs. J. R. Smith was guest speaker for a Wednesday Study club program March 18. Mrs. Smith selected for reading one of the numerous plays from the pen of the Scottish journalist and playwright, James M. Barrie, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." There was added interest in her choice of plays for several of the members, they having seen the play on KBES-TV several months ago.

Mrs. R. J. Miller gave a prepared article on the Middle East, stressing the Arab situation. Mrs. Miller gave four primary reasons why this area has become an important focus of world interest and of controversial significance. First, its geographical position lying as it does at the crossroads of three continents; the phenomenal resources of oil; political problems and the historical role this region plays in the world's religions.

Collectively, these reasons make this land an area that cannot be ignored by the rest of the world as it is destined to play an important role in the future as it has in the past ages of human history. Continuing, Mrs. Miller stated, one cannot study the land and people of Israel and ignore Arabia or the Arab.

### Gold Hill Unit Sponsors Showing Of Cancer Film

Gold Hill—Over 60 Gold Hill women attending a showing of an informative film entitled "Time and Two Women," at the Gold Hill Community Methodist church last Tuesday in the interest of promoting education on cancer. The Gold Hill Health unit sponsored the film, provided by the American Cancer society. Mrs. Paul Molloy, local cancer chairman was in charge of arrangements.

Prior to the afternoon's program, musical selections were furnished by Mrs. John Bruce, organist.

A comedy film, "Man Alive," stressing the "seven danger signals" was shown following the main film. Projectionist was Mrs. E. E. McGrew, Medford.

Mrs. C. B. Collins, Medford, who is Jackson County cancer education chairman, introduced Mrs. John Garner, Medford, Jackson county film chairman for the American Cancer society.

Dr. Stanley A. Brown was presented by Mrs. Collins. He answered questions directed to him from the audience.

Mrs. Garner said education films on cancer are available also for mixed groups. Organizations wishing to use the films are requested to notify her in time to obtain the film desired.

Mrs. Collins stated that women who were unable to attend the showing of this film "Time and Two Women" are invited to see it next week when it will be presented at two different places. The first presentation will be at the Holly theater in Medford, on Tuesday, March 24 from 10 a.m. till 11 a.m. and the second on Wednesday, March 25, between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Varsity theater in Ashland. Doctors will be present at both showings.

A social hour followed in the dining room. Members of the Health unit were hostesses. Mrs. Ted Schoenemann, president of the group, poured. Decorations were in the St. Patrick theme. Green tapers in crystal holders flanked an arrangement of spring flowers in a silver bowl. Those in charge of the decorations and refreshments included Mrs. Arthur Boye, Mrs. Molloy, Mrs. Schoenemann, and Mrs. Roy Cameron.

About 10 and a half per cent of the free world's total oil production in 1957 came from beneath the waters of Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela.

### "Bedside Manna" is Name Of New Business Venture

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
New York—Turning out baskets of cheer has turned into a tidy business for a couple of fortynish New York women.

"We wanted something to do in our old age," said Mrs. Eitel Aaron who with her partner, Mrs. Jean Kates, operates an unusual gift service.

The two women started their custom-gift business originally for the hospitalized, and fittingly called their firm "Bedside Manna." But since they opened shop in January, they've branched out to packing individualized baskets as anniversary presents, going-away gifts for travelers, gifts for a new neighbor, or gifts

### Cornell MacNeil New Opera Star

New York—UP—Minneapolis-born baritone Cornell MacNeil was a new star of the Metropolitan Opera today, due to a premature debut made possible by the illness of Robert Merrill.

The critics were unanimous in their praise of MacNeil, who flew here Saturday morning from San Francisco to pinch-hit that evening for Merrill in the role of Rigoletto, one of opera's most demanding.

"Sometimes an artist can plug along year in and year out without any breaks," said Eric Salzman in the New York Times.

"Then, with a whoosh, he'll go right to the top. Cornell MacNeil has just taken that dizzying ride."

The critic only echoed the delirious reception given MacNeil by an audience that had begun the evening by grubbing over his substitution for the popular Merrill. His singing of Rigoletto's pathetic third act aria roused such an ovation that the opera was interrupted for several minutes.

MacNeil had signed a contract with the Met a month ago, but he was not scheduled to make his debut until next season. He was singing with the Cosmopolitan Opera company in San Francisco when Met called.

MacNeil returned to San Francisco by jet plane Sunday to complete his season with the Cosmopolitan company.

### Program Planned On Wild Flowers

Howard Garden club will meet Tuesday, March 24, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loren McCay, 2617 Howard avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John Crocker and Mrs. Carl Ludwig.

Mrs. E. A. Walton has charge of the program, entitled "Wild Flowers of the West" and a film will be shown through the courtesy of the Richfield Oil Corporation.

Discussion of Oregon's Centennial and the "Garden of Tomorrow," will be discussed.

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