

Hawaiian Films Shown at Session

Members of Talisman temple, Pythian Sisters saw colored films of the Hawaiian Islands by Miss Catherine Miller at the meeting of the temple October 4.

Mrs. Edward Bostwick, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting and appointed members to temporary stations. They were Mrs. Walter Grochowski, musician; Mrs. Cleo W. Smith, excellent junior; Mrs. Harry Bryant, secretary, and Mrs. Renne Grosh, past chief.

Those who are attending the convention of the Grand temple in Portland this week end include Mrs. John Russell, grand page; Mrs. Bostwick; Mrs. Ruth Walden, grand representative; Mrs. Carl Fichtner, grand alternate representative and Mrs. Bryant, past grand chief.

Mrs. Bostwick announced that there would be a board meeting including all officers and committee chairmen at the Pythian hall Friday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshment committee for the Talisman meeting included Mrs. Renne Grosh, chairman, Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. Polly Offutt.

The next meeting of Talisman temple will be the celebration of Founders Day Tuesday, October 18. Mrs. Leroy Cline is chairman of the entertainment committee.

A meeting of Pythian club slated for October has been postponed until October 25.



This quartet of dancers will be featured on the program when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo plays here for Jackson County Civic Music association. The association, which begins the annual membership campaign Monday with a dinner at the Jackson hotel, booked the famous ballet company in advance in order to be sure of its appearance here. Other artists will be announced at the end of the membership campaign.

Mrs. Kennedy Described as Beautiful And Reticent With Rather Shy Wit

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Washington (Special)—One of Mrs. John Kennedy's "most cherished possessions" in her Georgetown house is an Oregon patchwork quilt which now graces daughter Caroline's bed.

She acquired the quilt last Spring when she and her husband were campaigning in Oregon. She loved the beauty of Oregon, "the apple blossoms were out; everything was so lovely," she recalled.

Mrs. Kennedy is holding a series of "leaves" for the ladies of the press (and a few unabashed males), answering questions pertinent and impertinent, all in the interest of electing her husband President of the United States. Because of her pregnancy, she cannot accompany him about the country as does Mrs. Richard Nixon.

Despite a cold, which left her pale and cello voice, she faced the press, seated on a low footstool in front of her rough marble fireplace. Only the constant stroking of her hands betrayed nervousness. Her answers were soft voiced but sharp witted.

Avoids Traps

She skillfully avoided being led into headline making traps. Did she think the next president should seek a meeting with Khrushchev? "This is a decision to be made by the next president," she said. "I don't think you can talk about what it would be like in the White House, and I think it is presumptuous. Anyway, during the next decade the President is going to have to work harder than he ever has before. He won't have time for many social functions."

Georgetown is a fashionable section in Washington, expensive and airy, close to the Potomac river and downtown. The houses are old, narrow and high-ceilinged. The gardens are enclosed, small; wide lawns are non-existent. A Fine Arts commission sees to it that restored homes (most of them are) are kept in the post-Revolutionary Federal period of architecture. Most blocks are well scrubbed and the houses are painted in exotic colors: chartreuse, pink, yellow, gray or white, but the Kennedy home is in a rather shabby block and their home is a conservative red brick.

Mrs. Kennedy is very French in choosing her household furniture and objects d'art. Her tiny dining room and drawing rooms are filled with elegantly gilded antique Directoire furniture. The hallway floors were at one time painted white but the outlines of a parquet which had been removed were still visible. Very shabby. This bit of unwashed housewifery gladdened the heart of many a reporter present.

Her double drawing room, each with tiny marble fireplace, although furnished with exquisite chairs and tables, had comfortable plain squishy couches simply covered in pale greens and whites. She tries to provide a home which "reflects her tastes, but which is also comfortable for my husband."

Displays Other Art
Mrs. Kennedy paints, but none of her art adorned the walls. There were small French landscapes reminiscent of Fragonard, and sketches of elegant ladies and gentlemen of the 18th century. A shallow antique bookcase lines one

wall (the library is upstairs) with a few copies of the classics in aged leather. A copy of Bertrand Russell's "Wisdom of Mankind" lay on the bottom shelf. (Mrs. Kennedy seemed poised as reporters poked about among her things, however grim it must have been to watch strangers making notes on her personal treasures.)

Jacqueline Kennedy is a strikingly beautiful woman, but she does not have a vivid personality; she is reticent and has difficulty articulating her thoughts. This is not surprising for one who took no interest in politics until she married the Senator in 1953.

Mrs. Richard Nixon, although very experienced politically, is also self-effacing. This seems to be characteristic of the wives of most politicians, possibly excepting Lady Bird Johnson who is vivacious and charming and who does not hesitate to express herself.

Mrs. Kennedy's rather shy wit was apparent when she was asked if she wanted a "Jackie Kennedy Week" to follow the "Pat Nixon for First Lady Week."

"No," she said, "I'd rather have a Jack Kennedy week, preferably starting November 8."

Wears Turquoise

She wore a turquoise tissue wool coatdress, a three-strand pearl necklace, a golden pin and spun gold bracelet. Her casual hairdo was a little unswept, and her expressive brown eyes were a trifle watery from the germs. Her brown hair is coarse and without luster.

She came a trifle undone during the prying feminine questions about her pregnancy, down to the lying-in arrangements, and when she was asked, "Since your husband is a Senator and you are entitled to use the Naval hospital, would you go there?" She wrinkled her nose and said, "Why? My doctor will tell me where to go." (The Bethesda Naval Hospital has an OB clinic and Navy wives who have their babies there are attended by medical corpsmen. Not many women like it.)

I asked her whether Kennedy's brother, Ted, who has set up campaign offices in Oregon, is thinking of settling in Oregon and entering politics. Jack Kennedy had indicated that his younger brother was thinking of moving West and entering the political arena. Mrs. Kennedy replied, "The last time I talked with him he really hadn't decided. He has been so many places and just hasn't made up his mind."

Her husband telephones her almost every night. Does he ask her advice? "No, but I often tell him what I think, give him pointers on how his speeches have gone, how he looked. When he calls, he always wants to know what I thought about what he's doing. I also tell him what I read in the papers."

Doorbell Campaign

Mrs. Kennedy told us that Voluntary for Kennedy were going out the week of October 17-24 two by two to ring doorbells all across the nation. If the doorbell they ring brings a Republican to the door they will shake the dust from their feet and depart to friendlier households. They will answer all questions about Kennedy's record. If they cannot answer they will take names and someone at Democratic headquarters will call. They will also ask the householder to

Mission Sewing Scheduled

The White Cross circles of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday, October 11, to sew for missions. The day circles will meet at 10:30 a.m. and those attending are to take a sack lunch. The evening circles will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Ruth circle will meet with Mrs. Mary Norvell, 515 Liberty street. The members attending are to take big bowls or plastic bowl cover sets for Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, according to the chairman, Mrs. Fred Landers.

Esther circle will meet with Mrs. Edward Stauffer, 1037 West 11th street. Mrs. Muri Dalley asked that members take dried fruits.

Mrs. James Beams, chairman, will be hostess to Martha circle at her home at 2154 Crater Lake avenue.

Elizabeth circle will meet at the Medford Gospel Mission, South Front street, with Mrs. Willard Howard, wife of the superintendent. Each member attending has been asked to take a package of ground beef or stew meat and denim or wool patches, needles, thread and buttons. Lunch will be provided for those attending.

Mrs. Edward Sitton, 324

Vancouver avenue, will be hostess for the Rebecca circle of which Mrs. Gilbert Hill is chairman.

Mrs. Doyle Franklin, 401 King street, will be hostess to Hannah circle at 7:30 p.m. The chairman, Mrs. Ron Breneman, has asked members to take Kool-aid or Jello.

Lydia circle will meet on October 25, according to the chairman, Mrs. R. J. Higdon, with Mrs. Maynard Putney, 838 Bennett street. Members are to take Christian books, children's classics or the Little Golden books.

The business and missionary meeting of the Women's Fellowship will be held October 24 when Miss Evelyn Solomon, a missionary in the United States on furlough, will speak of her work in Formosa.

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Civic Music Association To Open Annual Campaign

The annual dinner to start the membership campaign of the Jackson County Civic Music association will be held Monday, October 10, at the Jackson hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the event will be Mrs. Margaret Mary Musso, a representative from the New York office of the Civic Music association. She will speak on the general aspects of the association and the particular needs of the campaign.

Presiding at the dinner event will be O. N. Anderson, local association president. Attending will be members of the board of directors and the persons who will participate in the membership drive which will continue through October 15.

Members of the board of directors announced that persons interested in assisting with the drive are welcome to attend the buffet dinner.

Mrs. Musso will remain in Medford the entire week of the membership drive.

Concerts scheduled each year by the Jackson County Civic Music association may be attended by membership tickets only, directors reminded residents. Individual concert tickets are not sold.

Far East Films On Program

Col. H. J. Meiring will show colored slides of the Far East nations, which he has visited several times, to the Arm Chair Travel group at the Senior Activity center at 1 p.m. Monday, October 10.

Dr. Frank Roberts, leader for this activity, emphasizes that this is not a closed group. It is open to any adult over 50 who likes travel and enjoys seeing pictures of far-off places with the advantage of hearing a personal description of experiences of local people who took the pictures.

Interest in learning a foreign language in order to converse has been filling the center on Monday evenings. Twenty men and women have entered a beginners class in Spanish, taught by Mrs. Victor Birdseye.

The woodcarving class, which meets each Wednesday, is a small but dedicated artistic group which has met for almost two years. Clay and soap sculpture can be added by the teacher, Glenn Van Winkle, if interest is shown.

The oil painting class, which is growing each week, meets Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Twedell taught the class last week because of the illness of Mrs. Victoria Staley. Visitors are welcome to this and all classes as the center is only open during activities.

Seven visitors dropped in Thursday afternoon last week to listen to the orchestra play and to find out what was going on in this area for seniors. Five of them were newcomers, retired.

The Senior Center is a project of the Rogue Valley Council on Aging, which is a member agency of the United Medford Crusade. It is managed by volunteers, and is free to any one over 50 years of age. The building and maintenance is furnished by the City Park and Recreation department.

Easy, Spicy Meal

New York — UPB — Pork, kraut and apple balls make almost a meal in themselves. Combine 1 pound of ground pork with 1 1/4 cups drained sauerkraut, chopped, 1/2 cup of applesauce from a 1-pound can, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon of grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon of oregano and salt to taste. Shape into 2-inch balls. Brown meatballs in 1 clove of garlic, chopped, in 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine until former are browned on all sides. Add remaining applesauce. Cover and cook over low heat 1 hour. Serves 4.

What's cooking? Clothes to cook in, natch. A Los Angeles designed, Jane Ford, includes a whole group of kitchen clothes in her spring and resort collection. One costume has a pullover top, with tunic skirt, flared, over matching skinny trousers.

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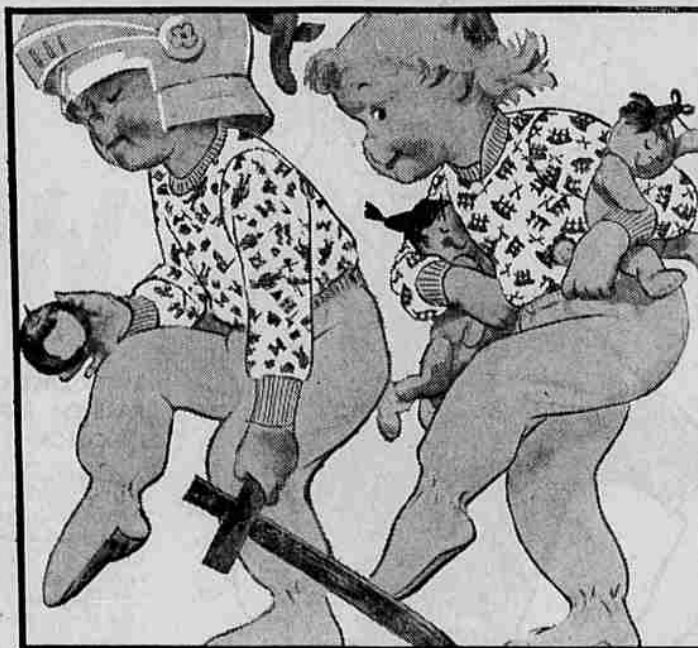
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