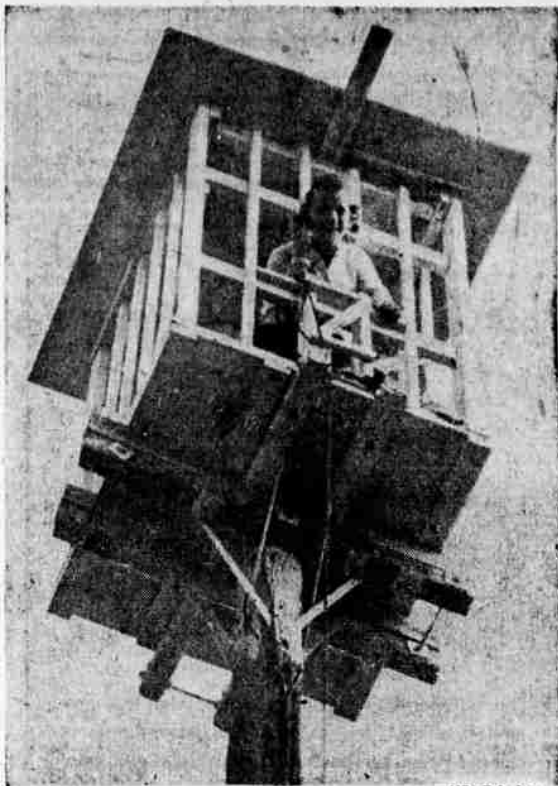




BIRDCAGE—The girl with the busiest phone in Indianapolis is 17-year-old Mauri Rose Kirby, who is attempting to break the world's record of 169 days atop a pole. She hopes to stay on her 71-foot perch for six months. By the time winter sets in, she hopes to have heat in her "home."

Today's Youth

TOMORROW'S CITIZEN

Mon. Aug. 25, 1958—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Roseburg High Registration Starts Wednesday, Sept. 3

Freshmen students at Roseburg High School will meet for orientation at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the auditorium, Principal Harry Jacoby announced today.

Meetings of the faculty are set up and registration times for other students are also established. A meeting of the faculty will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 2, in the library.

There will be two registration lines in the gymnasium. Students with names beginning with A through M will register at the west entrance and N through Z at the east entrance. In addition to registration, students will have pictures taken for the annual and student body card. Students will then proceed to the book store



SNAZZY—The Air Force's new uniform for summer formal wear is shown being modeled at the Air Force Academy in Denver. It features a short, mess-type jacket.

where books will be sold on a cash basis, Jacoby said.

Sophomores Register Thursday

Thursday, Sept. 4, sophomores will register at the west entrance beginning at 8:30 a.m. Juniors whose names begin with A through M will register at the east entrance Friday, Sept. 5.

Classes will start Monday, Sept. 8. Tuesday, Sept. 9, registration will be handled individually by the deans. The choice of books and classes may be limited for students registering late.

Each student should be prepared to pay his fees during the registration period, Jacoby said. The required fees cover costs for lock rentals and deposit on locks. The deposit is returned at the end of the year.

The fees also include expenses in such courses as shop, home economics and automobile mechanics. The required fees in English and social studies classes cover the cost of materials used in the classes thus eliminating the individual collection by each teacher.

Optional Fees Listed

Optional fees are insurance, student body ticket and school annual. The student insurance fee of \$2.50 for the year covers all sports except football. Purchase of a student body activities ticket at \$4 admits the student free to all home athletic events as well as other privileges. The "Umpqua" school annual, may be purchased for \$3.50. Cost of the annual remains at \$3.50 until mid-September when it rises to \$4.50 for late purchasers.

Local Collegian Picked On Accomplishment List

Thomas David Hutton Jr., son of Thomas D. Hutton, 1047 NE Hughes, Roseburg, and a student in mechanical engineering at California State Polytechnic College, has been named to the President's Scholastic Accomplishment list for the 1957-58 year.

The list includes 429 students. The college is located in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

GLASS STRIKE SETTLED

PORTLAND (AP) — Striking glass workers returned to their jobs here Monday after accepting terms of a new contract.

The agreement includes a 47-cent hourly wage increase spread over a two-year period. The first raise will be 15 cents retroactive to July 1.

Before the July 8 strike the journeyman scale was \$3.04 1/2 per hour.

LOOK FRESH 'ALL SUMMER!

Feel Fresh and Cool, too, in Bright, Clean Cottons!

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Etiquette And Clothes Worry Girls

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When do you take your gloves off at a formal gathering? Do I have to buy a chemise? How much money should I spend on my room at school? Those are a few of the questions that bother young people as they prepare to go back to school.

"I cannot afford to buy more than a few dresses a year," writes an 18-year-old college sophomore, "so I must take a date dress back to school with me, and I don't want to buy a chemise. I have a nice figure but I'm just a little too hippy for a chemise."

A. One of the few styles to emerge from the sack is the Empire silhouette, and advance fall showings predict that it will be all the rage with the younger set, for whom there couldn't be a prettier style. This was the style worn by some of history's most romantic figures.

Q. I have been invited to a very formal party where gloves will be worn. What shall I do when I want to eat or when I must shake hands with someone? Should I leave the gloves on or remove them?

A. Everybody has a different conception about how to wear gloves, it seems. The French, who produce elegant little leather gloves, believe that gloves should be worn, and shown off like a hat, not carried. Etiquette books emphasize, too, that gloves should not be put on in the street, and they shouldn't be carried bunched up or dangling limply. When you are at a party where liquid refreshment or a tiny sandwich is served, you may remove the right glove, holding it casually in your left hand or putting it in your bag. At a dinner or supper dance, remove both gloves and put them with your bag before dining. Never tuck the hand part of the glove into your wrist. Shake hands with your gloves on, except when shaking the hands of royalty or the President of the United States. Keep your gloves on, too, when you are on a receiving line.

Q. What sort of allowance should I have for furnishing my room at college? Is my roommate supposed to share the expense of it with me?

A. It usually works out so that roommates ferret out of their attics and basements just what their respective families can afford to part with in the way of furniture. After that if additional items are needed — new curtains, floor mats, lamps or bed throws, the two get together and decide how much they will spend on those items, sharing the cost.

Q. Do you see any harm in my boyfriend driving me back to college? It is 150 miles from where I live.

A. Not if your parents permit it.

Roseburg Girls League Sets Early Rummage Sale

The Roseburg High School Girls League is getting started early in raising money for its scholarship fund and other activities.

The League has scheduled a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Graves Music Store on SE Cass Avenue and Rose Street.

Girls have been asked to bring any coats, hats, jewelry, skirts, blouses and other items they wish to donate to the high school anytime this week. The items may be left at the office of Miss Elizabeth Randall.

Douglas High Students To Register This Week

Registration for Douglas High School students in grades 9 through 12 is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seniors will register from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and juniors from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sophomores will register during the same hours in the morning and freshmen during the afternoon.

School buses will run both days. The schedule appeared in last Wednesday's News-Review.

Accident Insurance Plan At RHS Set

Students of Roseburg High School will be offered a different school-time accident insurance policy as well as those wishing to participate in athletics must come to school Sept. 3 for physical examinations. Girls will report to school from 1 to 5 p.m. Upon request from parents, doctors or clergymen, exceptions will be made. The PTA will aid in giving the examinations.

Fees will include \$1.75 for freshmen for student insurance and \$2 for others, \$2 towel fee for physical education, \$5 for locker and book rental fees, \$2 for shop cards for those wishing to take the course and \$3 for student body card.

The student body card is optional.

The faculty will spend Sept. 2 and 3 in preparation for the opening of school.

PIGEON PILFERERS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Attorney Ben Henderson, a coin collector, came in possession of four rare pennies valued at \$40. He rubbed them with olive oil and placed them on a window sill so the sun would turn all of them the same color.

A few minutes later he saw pigeons flying away with them.



COMING IN FOR TESTS—Sylvia Morton (left) and Roberta Robinson are questioned by a newsman as they enter Burrell High School in Charlottesville, Va., where they and seven other Negro applicants to Charlottesville's white high school were to take "achievement tests" in the city's school assignment program. Four of the 13 Negroes scheduled for the tests failed to appear. Under recently passed Virginia law, any school which integrates whites and Negroes will be denied state funds.



'MYRTLE' EDITOR — Donna Swinney, 16, has been named editor of "The Myrtle," Myrtle Creek High School yearbook. The young junior attended the second annual Oregon High School Press Institute at the University of Oregon last week. (Warren Studio, Myrtle Creek)

Yoncalla To Open School On Sept. 4

Yoncalla Union High School will open its doors for the 1958-59 academic year Sept. 4, reports correspondent Mrs. George Edes.

Buses will leave the high school at the regular time that day and arrive back at about 8:30 a.m. The morning will be spent in registration. Shorthand class periods will follow for student orientation, materials listing and beginning of lessons.

All freshmen and new students who have moved into the district, as well as those wishing to participate in athletics must come to school Sept. 3 for physical examinations. Girls will report to school from 1 to 5 p.m. Upon request from parents, doctors or clergymen, exceptions will be made. The PTA will aid in giving the examinations.

Fees will include \$1.75 for freshmen for student insurance and \$2 for others, \$2 towel fee for physical education, \$5 for locker and book rental fees, \$2 for shop cards for those wishing to take the course and \$3 for student body card.

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11 From County Attend Student Workshop Meet

Three adults and eight students from Douglas County this month attended the fourth annual Oregon Student Council Workshop held at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

The 11 attending represented their schools at the workshop which is held annually to provide training for student leaders and student council advisers. About 180 students and 20 adults were present from high schools throughout the state. Each school was allowed to send two students and one adult.

Adults attending from Douglas County were Sharon Buckley of Myrtle Creek and Harold Withnell of Roseburg. The eight students from this area who took part in the workshop were, Noralou Preston and Pat Preston, both from Riddle; Doug Sanders and Boyd Knechtel from Sutherlin; Ted Sohn and Carol Fray from Roseburg; Errol Maddox from Glendale; and San Young from Reedsport. Orville Bailey, principal of Reedsport Union High School, was assistant director of the workshop.

Program Outlined

The workshop was held from Monday, Aug. 5 through Friday, Aug. 10. Each day a different phase of the student council program was covered. Monday discussion centered on the aims and objectives of the student council; Tuesday, organization, constitutions and parliamentary procedure; Wednesday, leadership training; Thursday, student council problems and projects, and Friday, evaluation of activities.

Each day opened with a general assembly and a lecture on the topic of the day by the workshop consultant, Dr. D. I. Wood, who conducts similar workshops throughout the country. Group discussions were held before and after lunch. In the afternoon there was another general assembly at which two of the groups presented skits on the topic of the day. These were followed by a panel discussion on the day's topic, led by one of the students.

During the week the students also organized and participated in dances, a banquet, a picnic and a talent show.

Tension Builds

The tension begins building up hours before the competition actually starts. Then for four hours, the girls are forced to work under the extremely difficult conditions of being judged for their every action.

The strain is so great that two girls in recent years suffered violent emotional breakdowns before or during the contests. It doesn't seem possible that such drama could take place in a competition over a kitchen stove with only a blue ribbon and a possible trip to the State Fair as a prize.

This year, it was braised lamb vs. salmon which took the spotlight.

The girls each had a table to be set for four people, including the cook. The tables were set neatly and the meals served with all the taste of a semi-formal dinner.

Pressure Tells

It sounds pleasant, but the pressure of the competition was beginning to tell on the young girls by the time the meals were served. It was enhanced by the presence of the clinical eye of a judge at each table carefully scrutinizing every move of the girls.

Lois said with a nervous laugh

Science Keeps '58 Coed Neat

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

The college lass returning to the campus this fall will find the upkeep of her clothing a lot less expensive and time-consuming than in past years.

Not only can her wardrobe be 100 per cent washable, but she can suit a complete outfit at night and wear it the next morning without so much as a peek at the ironing board.

The campus belle of a few years ago can eye today's coeds with something akin to envy. For she might very well see a gal fill a basin with rich soap or detergent lather and dunk in a "velvet" prom frock or a dress that resembles the softest wool.

"Velvet" made of nylon pile is lovely to look at and takes to suds as naturally as cotton. It drips dry, too, and is ready for the next glamor party without further ado.

All the favorite campus fashions, from Bermuda shorts to slacks, skirts, sweaters and other popular separates come in drip-dry fabrics. And you can choose from the ever-popular plaids and stripes through an array of lovely solids.

The color that lights up fall suits and coats is the kind of brilliance usually reserved for spring.

This fall, brilliant reds, splashes of violet, sharp black-and-white, burning blue, beryl green, and even a bright and eye-opening pink replace the more autumnal shades.

It's a brand new way to look, one that can be carried out in accessories since the plain black shoe is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. These days a girl can match leathers to any costume she likes and look chic.

There's a whole story in suits and coats with fur trim, elegantly shaped, trim and sleek. The furs spill out luxury in terms of chinchilla, mink, sable, ermine and black heaver. The cut of a fur collar is distinctive: Wide and standaway, flat and notched or deep and fluffy.

Suits, like coats, may be belted high or low. They may have a jacket cut to rest on the hipbone, paralleling the coat that tapers to a narrow hemline. The stroller suit is lean and narrow with a 31-inch jacket usually lined with print matched to its own blouse. This long jacket (or short coat) usually is marked by large pockets set fairly low.



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Teeners Caught In Drama Of Cooking At County Fair

By GEORGE CASTILLO
News-Review Assistant Editor

This year's Douglas County Fair had a pleasant, easy-going atmosphere, but it was punctuated by dramas that weren't often given much notice.

One of these little dramas, which reflected probably a score of others during the course of the fair, took place in the 4-H junior dollar dinner competition.

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The tense drama of the kitchen stove involved two 14-year-olds, Lois Meyer and Roberta Keefe, both of Roseburg. It was one of the toughest competitions for young people at the fair.

In this test, the girls have four hours to prepare, serve and clean up after a meal for four people. They must arrange a balanced menu at a cost of not more than one dollar per person.

Tension Builds

The tension begins building up hours before the competition actually starts. Then for four hours, the girls are forced to work under the extremely difficult conditions of being judged for their every action.

The strain is so great that two girls in recent years suffered violent emotional breakdowns before or during the contests. It doesn't seem possible that such drama could take place in a competition over a kitchen stove with only a blue ribbon and a possible trip to the State Fair as a prize.

This year, it was braised lamb vs. salmon which took the spotlight.

The girls each had a table to be set for four people, including the cook. The tables were set neatly and the meals served with all the taste of a semi-formal dinner.

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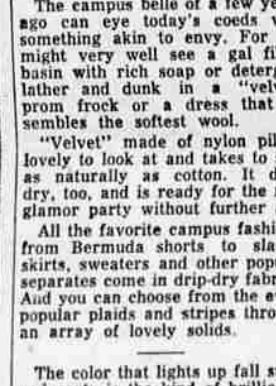
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LOIS MEYER, the best junior cook at the Douglas County Fair, is shown displaying the fruits of her talent, a loaf of homemade bread. (Paul Jenkins)

Top Records Of The Week

By THE GILBERT YOUTH RESEARCH CO.

Rating	Two Last Weeks	SONG AND RECORDING STAR	Girls Boys
20	3	1 Nel Blu Dipinto Di Blu Domenico Modugno	1
1	1	2 Patricia	2
1	1	3 Poor Little Fool	3
4	5	4 Hard Headed Woman	4
5	2	5 Fever	5
9	9	6 When	6
13	10	7 A Certain Smile	7
18	8	8 If Dreams Came True	8
3	4	9 Splish Splash	9
7	8	10 Rebel Rouser	10
29	19	11 Born Too Late	11
8	12	12 One Summer Night	12
10	13	13 Left Right Out of Your Heart	13
19	11	14 Gingerbread	14
2	6	15 Yakety Yak	15
26	17	16 My True Love	16
11	14	17 Secretly	17
15	16	18 Enchanted Island	18
25	19	19 Bird Dog	19
24	20	20 Are You Really Mine	20

COMING UP FAST: COME CLOSER TO ME — Nat "King" Cole



Two-piece dress, newly shaped in supple, lightweight blue and black wool plaid. The top, crisply bowed in grosgrain and gently eased over a slim skirt. Also in red and black-brown and black. Sizes 8-14. 22.95

that her opponent was her best friend. "But we'll probably hate each other after this," she said jokingly.

After four hours of cooking under stress, Lois was declared the winner. A conversation with a friend revealed the young girl had not come by her cooking talents without plenty of practice. She cooks meals regularly at home. She spent many hours preparing for her choice competitive meal of braised lamb.

The young man who marries Lois when she gets older won't have to worry about whether she can cook. She can. She proved it.



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9	9	6 When	6
13	10	7 A Certain Smile	7
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