

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

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COTTAGE GROVE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON

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Azalea House, Model College Cooperative, Home for 58 Girls

Whether it's dreaming up ideas for the mid-winter formal or doing one's stint on "breakfast prep," life in Azalea House, the model college residence on Oregon State college campus, Corvallis, is a cooperative venture for its 58 girls just as the financing of its construction was a cooperative project for 25,000 members of Oregon's home extension units.

Lane county has a personal pride in this cooperative residence hall which has received national recognition. Local extension units have been loyal sponsors of the house. And its facilities follow a research study, "The Needs of Girls Living in a Cooperative House," prepared by Mrs. Virginia Kipper, former extension agent in Lane county.

Completed in 1953, the large two-story house features just about every convenience dear to the heart of a co-ed, automatic washers and dryers, a functional stainless steel kitchen complete with automatic dishwasher, a recreation room with space for hobbies and records and a promised television set, even a "beau parlor" and secluded telephones to give a girl privacy with her "one and only."

Lane County's Three

Small wonder that Lane county's quota of three girls who are residents of Azalea House consider themselves the "luckiest girls" on the campus. The three girls are Betty Jo McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McHenry, Eugene; Donna Kokkier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kokkier, Junction City; and Darlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Route 1, Junction City. Although two of the girls are home economics majors and two are former 4-H club members, neither fact is a prerequisite to be a resi-

dent of Azalea House, according to Mrs. Archie D. Hill, Cottage Grove, a member of the Lane county home extension advisory committee and chairman of the Azalea House committee.

"Each county has a quota established according to its population," Mrs. Hill explained. "Lane county's quota is three, and we also can name an equal number of alternates. If some county does not fill its quota or should there be a vacancy, the alternates are chosen."

Girls are selected to live at Azalea House on the basis of financial need, high school scholastic record, community service, and high school and church activities. Mrs. Hill said. Application blanks are available to all interested girls from the county extension service at 1170 Pearl street, Eugene.

Clockwork Schedules

Lane county's threesome have maintained the Azalea House girl's reputation for carrying heavy class loads, holding outside jobs, and being a campus leader in activities.

Calmly efficient, blue-eyed Donna Kokkier, who bolsters her finances with a regular baby sitting job, credits the ability "to get things done" to the clockwork schedule that all the girls follow.

"Once you sleep in a 58-bed sleeping porch you know it's a clockwork schedule with alarms going off at all different times," she laughed. "But, you know, it's funny. Pretty soon, you awaken only to your own alarm."

Donna, assistant house manager this term, explains that schedules are set up each term apportioning duties to each girl. The duties usually require no more than a half hour daily, and include tasks such as house cleaning, yard work and assisting with the cooking. But no detail is too insignificant to be overlooked—be it changing the light bulbs or answering the door. And three times yearly, the girls join forces to make seasons housecleaning an enthusiastic spree. Paid personnel in the house include housemother and cook.

Title of "busiest girl" in the house would probably go undisputed to Betty Jo McHenry. You'd never guess by the casual, unconcerned air of this brown-haired lass, that she is carrying 18 hours in campus classes, 11 hours in correspondence courses, and works another 18 in the OSC library.

Plus all this, she gets up at 6 a.m. each morning (slightly later on Sundays) to prepare breakfast for her house mates. This duty fell Betty Jo's lot this term because she didn't exert a senior's honored prerogative of signing up a duty preference.

Former 4-H Member

Darlene Johnson, also a Junction City girl, is second member of her family to live in Azalea House. Her older sister, Delores, was a charter member of the house in 1953.

Currently, "Dar" is torn between two ambitions in selecting her college major. Tentatively, the major is recreation and physical education, the minor—animal husbandry.

A 4-H club member whose projects for seven years were livestock, Darlene says, "Livestock and farming are so much a part of my life, I can't forsake them entirely."

Darlene averages six to seven hours a week in dining service at the Memorial Union.

Should Something Be Done About the Saw Edge on Newly Erupted Teeth?

No; as a rule when these teeth are in proper position, the saw tooth edge gradually wears down, leaving a smooth edge.



COUPONS saved by members of extension units throughout the state were exchanged for silver place settings and service pieces for Azalea House. Above, Mrs. W. E. Riley, Lane extension agent, and Mrs. Archie D. Hill, Cottage Grove, chairman of Azalea House committee, admire pieces shown by Betty Jo McHenry.

'Low Calorie Meals' Is Lesson Topic For Mosby Creek Extension Club Meet

By Mrs. Harry Castle
Phone 96843

MOSBY CREEK—Mosby Creek Extension club will meet Friday, February 8, at Walden Community hall. Miss Virginia E. Moorman and Mrs. W. E. Riley, county agents, will present the lesson on "Low Calorie Meals." There will be discussion on (1) what is a good weight for you? (2) how to plan low calorie meals and (3) how to adjust a family meal for

gaining weight or for a reducing diet. All are welcome to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Lebow of Pacific City visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dugan, at Walden.

Mrs. Charles Putnam spent several days with a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballard of Eder Park taking care of the children while Mrs. Ballard had infection in one of her fingers. It was thought for a while she would lose her finger.

Those coming to help Mrs. Harry Castle celebrate her birthday Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lancaster of Divide, Mrs. Berta McGuire and sons, Melvin and Russell, Bill Jarard, Mrs. Charlotte of Knox Hill, Mrs. Lester Reardon of Blue Mt., Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ledford of Walden, Mrs. George Foster and Mrs. Bill Pruitt of Thornton Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster brought a large birthday cake and Bill Jarard brought the ice cream. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patten were visitors at the Castle home Saturday evening.

Article In Council Comments

Mosby Creek Extension club has an article in "Council Comments," an extension paper, this month written by Mrs. Arnold Duerst on the meeting held at Walden Community last fall on the cure and prevention of cancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lebow and two children of Albany visited Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lebow. Mr. and Mrs. Kermet Kivett of Eugene visited one day last week with her parents. They came to see their father, Cliff Lebow, who is quite ill at home.

Jenny Howell reports that the 4-H Whip Stitch sewing club met January 28 at the home of one of the leaders, Mrs. Verlin Ward, and the girls made head scarves. Two of the girls hemmed their scarves and the rest ringed theirs. Mrs. Ward and daughter, Aneta, served the group cinnamon toast and hot cocoa.

Ernest Martin spent several days in Cottage Grove visiting Dean Castle, who attends Boise Junior college, was home for a few days' vacation.

Sam Russom has been quite ill at his home but at last report is some better.

Cottage Grove Resident Contributes to Magazine

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. J. F. Godard of Cottage Grove is a contributor to the current issue of Farm Journal magazine, nation's largest farm publication, according to an announcement from the magazine.

Mrs. Godard, who lives on BB Route, submitted the following idea to Farm Journal's regular monthly column of "Slick Tricks" for Homemakers: "When extra counter space is needed temporarily in the kitchen, pull a drawer out part way and put a tray or cookie sheet on it."

There are four of these six-year molars which come in when the child is about six years old. They erupt at about the same time that the youngster is losing his front baby teeth.

The loss of the six-year molar is a serious matter and, unfortunately, it is this tooth that is most frequently lost, mostly because of decay and neglect.

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25 Students Join New Music Club

About 25 members of the music department attended the first official meeting of the Tri-M, held in the band room at 8:00 p.m. Monday, January 7. The Tri-M is the national Modern Music Masters, of which Cottage Grove will be a chapter.

The purpose of the group is to give to those truly interested more opportunities for hearing, performing, and learning about music, and to organize and promote department activities. As soon as it can be arranged the members will be formally initiated by a chapter from a high school nearby.

This year's officers are: President, Galen Chapman; Vice-President, Margaret Land; Secretary, Linda Bricher; Treasurer, Larsana Nelson, and Historian, Faye Espeeth.

There will be a two-hour meeting on the first Monday night and one other evening each month. A tentative program for these meetings was set up, based on what the majority wished to do. First, there will be a short business meeting, when projects such as working on the Spring Fling and bringing musical performing groups to the community will be organized.

A half hour will be devoted to listening to records of good music in all categories, a "listen and learn" session.

Almost every member of the band has a suppressed urge to try some other instrument than the one he plays regularly, and the singers have "always wanted to play the flute," or the drums, or whatever. So there will be a beginning band in which everyone plays a new instrument.

Then the "band" will change to a vocal group for a half hour's singing.

Once a week noon meetings will be held for groups interested in doing vocal or instrumental arranging.

Sponsors are Mr. Steele and Mr. Barbour.

—Lions Roar

Make Party Favors, Decorations Yourself

Next party you plan, whether it's a birthday or baby shower, a Valentine bridge luncheon, or circus party for the four-year-olds, make it a gala event with favors and decorations you've made yourself.

"Party Favors and Decorations" is an Extension Service booklet fresh off the press that should be a favorite with all "do-it-yourself" hostesses, according to Mrs. W. E. Riley, Lane county agent in home economics.

Prepared by Mrs. Ann Weigant, Oregon State extension specialist in recreation, the booklet gives illustrated instructions on constructing colorful Hawaiian leis and gay party hats (both excellent money makers for PTA carnivals), crepe "raffia" dolls, figure doll favors, and a variety of nut cups.

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