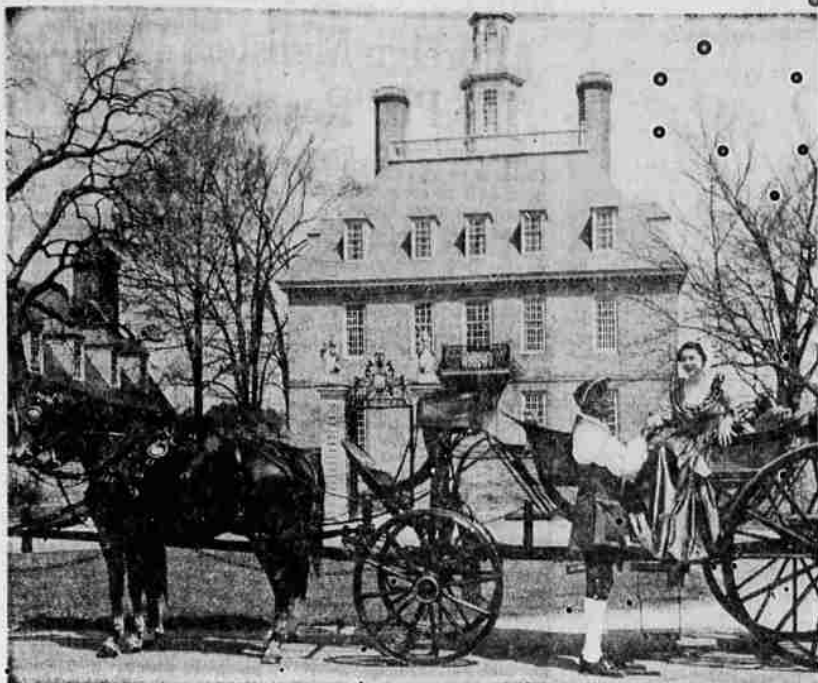




AT WILLIAMSBURG—Doris Scheuchenpflug of McMinnville, Oregon winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, is shown preparing to take a ride in a colonial carriage about the cobblestone streets of restored Williamsburg, Va. The 48 state winners toured Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia and each received a \$1,500 educational scholarship.

ANNotations Mostly Nonsense

By ANN CONNELL

WE WEAR TOO MUCH CLOTHING . . . we do, personally, we mean. We became convinced of this when we went for X-ray shots recently. In a tiny cubicle like a phone booth we removed gloves, coat and hat, glasses, two-piece suit and blouse, and five undergarments . . . well, no; four. We failed to obey orders, quite. (Those robes are short and too open for our elderly taste. We left on a half-skirt; got a quizzical look from a doctor, but the thought occurs we might have got the funny look anyway?)

We went into a room where we stood as told and in semi-darkness drank liquid which glowed phosphorescently; then were tipped up on a table, our head lowered; into another room for more shots, to snappy commands: "Stop breathing! Hold it . . . no-o-o-ld it . . . Breathe!"

Out to cubicle again, to dress, with request to wait outside. We waited. Soon a summons: "Sorry, must take one over." Cubicle, undress—24 hooks, 11 buttons, 2 snaps, a bow to tie, a zipper, and two small safety pins, confining straps. . . . One more quick shot, and we're back again, fastening 24 hooks, 11 buttons, etc., etc.

As we're ready to leave, attendant comes and says, brusquely: "You may go now, but be back at 12:30; don't eat or drink anything in the meantime." (Oh, my aching appetite!)

So of course we're back in the two-by-two room at 12:30, unhooking, untying, unbuttoning, unzipping . . . and back in it again at 12:45, hooking, buttoning, tying and zipping!

Next time, we swear we'll wear a sarong—or a winding sheet!

A NEW SYSTEM of coffee-making having been put into use for employees of the R-G, a mug type cup is furnished for the use of each individual. These are given inscriptions, with a special pencil, and are "parked" on shelves (after the manner of the shaving mugs of old).

Some of these inscriptions are first names, some last, many are initials; some are large, some small. One is lettered in graduated style, like the old-fashioned college pennants; another (we suspect it is Bob Frazier's) is cryptic, an R turned backward, combined with a F. Another reads "3-11"—the asterisk surrounded by the giant J. One bears the legend: "Mr. Coffee," and we have not learned his identity. Our own is the only one lettered in script; we had no thought of being individual, the signature came easiest. Wiltshire (Herb) has the most artistic job—a drawing of a fish with his name—he was awaiting the angling season. We hear the photographer has a kodak on his cup, but that one we've not seen, yet.

APPROPRIATE to the observance of library week-end on the campus, in which houses compete for rating on best personal libraries of members, is an article by Josephine Evans (Mrs. Everett) Harpham appearing in the May issue of the Oregon Education Journal. It relates to the Browning Room of the University Library, now located in Erb Memorial Union Bldg., and tells of the work of Miss Bernice Rise and Dr. Carl Hintz. The article also mentions the browsing area of the library of Eugene High School.

MR. AND MRS. C. C. Derrick will leave May 16, driving Highway 99 to Hardsburg, Calif., where they will visit her 89-year-old mother. This visit will precede a lengthy motor tour through the southern states. They will go through Las Vegas, Nev., across Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and into Florida. Returning, they may go north into Missouri to visit a relative.

Hoo-Hoo-Ettes Schedule Tour

A tour of Weyerhaeuser Timber Company has been scheduled for Tuesday by Hoo-Hoo-Ettes, it was announced at a dinner meeting of the group Monday in Del Rey Cafe.

The tour will start at 7:30 p.m. Members wishing to take the tour are asked to meet at the Weyerhaeuser cafeteria. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. George A. Marshall, 3-3608, after 5 p.m.

Decorations for the Monday dinner were May poles and apple blossoms. Committee in charge included Miss Lucille Edson, Miss Patsy Anderson and Mrs. Jack McLean.

'Y' Building Fund Totals Increased

More than \$1,000 has been reported turned in by women giving pyramid parties for Central Lane Y building fund, the YWCA reported this week. The parties were initiated by YWCA members, and were given by women throughout Eugene.

The YWCA office said money from the parties is still coming in. All women still having money have been asked to turn it in as soon as possible so that a final accounting can be made.

Money raised through the parties has been designated for kitchen furnishings in the new Central Lane Y building, now under construction.

Many High U.S. Diplomats Now Wear Skirts

By ALICIA HART
OF THE NEA

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although State Department officials have not written a policy statement on the subject, they are firmly convinced women are essential to keep the U.S. Foreign Service in smooth running order.

Evidence of this lies in the fact that 2,100 women, from clerical help to ambassadors, are working abroad in foreign service positions.

The men admit there's nothing like a gal to spark an overseas operation. She can keep the office tidy and efficient, make her colleagues feel at home and generally boost male morale.

Most significant of all women increasingly are moving into the upper ranks. Latest figures show that over the last two years the number of women foreign service officers has more than doubled. In January of 1953 there was 23 of them, today there are 59.

And the department points with pride to female careers in high and responsible positions such as Francis Willis as Ambassador to Switzerland, Constance Harvey as chief of the division of external affairs at Bonn, Germany, and Kathleen Molesworth as first secretary and counselor at London.



Kathleen Molesworth
Claire Boothe Luce
Frances Willis

Due to the Wriston Committee's recommendations on reorganization of the State Department, a large percentage of staff level women will have the chance to become bona fide FSOs.

With President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University as its chairman, this committee urged, among other things, that particular departmental jobs be reclassified as Foreign Service Officer positions.

Gals that do become FSOs can count on salaries of between \$4,393 and \$5,093 at the time of appointment. A year's range from \$200 to \$400 depends upon rank and promotion. Top pay for an ambassador is \$14,300.

More women are entering officer ranks through regular examination channels, according to Raymond Hare, director general of the foreign service.

Despite the frightening reputation of this written and oral test, it is not impossible to pass. He notes that just recently Pauline C. Kreger broke all previous records when she scored 99 out of 100 on the exams.

Hare admits ladies can do wonders in areas other than brain work. "Why with a few bits of cloth they can make the worst place in the world look wonderful," he explains. "Whereas a man just throws up his hands in holy horror and groans."

He bases this on his own experience as a career diplomat. When Hare went to Saudi Arabia as Ambassador in 1950 he found no American women there because it was thought to be too

difficult and unusual a place to live.

But he requested three capable gals, and as it turned out, they got along fine.

"An office is much more balanced and efficient with women," he comments. "And you know, they are not as fragile as people say. A woman is a very resourceful being."

CLERKS VALUABLE

Hare thinks women do especially well in certain lines of work. "They quite naturally establish rapport with the staff side of foreign countries. We find them especially able in fields of education and sociology, and in understanding and interpreting the cultures of other peoples."

Gals have it all over men in handling the mechanical end of things, according to Hare. "For some reason, they seem to be more precise. It's almost like keeping house."

File rooms, he feels, are the heart of the organization since a certain amount of material has to go through the mill.

"Although it is important to stress the increase of women in the officer corps," says Hare,

"we must not overlook the valuable contribution of some 2,000 women who serve abroad in clerical capacity."

Marriage is the biggest obstacle confronting women who want to make a career in the Foreign Service. In most cases, Hare points out, the two just don't mix. An FSO must be able to travel anywhere in the world, and this generally doesn't work out with a husband.

"The door is always open to women and we are glad to have them," says Hare, "but those that come through the door sometimes can't stay with us."

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VFW Willamette Auxiliary Names Officers, Delegates

Mrs. William E. Brightman was elected president for the ensuing year at the May meeting of Willamette Auxiliary 293, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Robert King, senior vice president; Mrs. Don Edwards, junior vice president; Mrs. Jerome Leibel, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Duermeyer, chaplain; Mrs. Guy Mayes, conductress; Mrs. Walter Johnson, guard; and Mrs. Howard Van Lehn, three-year trustee.

Mrs. Brightman will announce her appointive officers and committee chairman at installation ceremonies June 2.

Delegates elected for the Department Encampment in Ocean Lake July 6 to 9 were: Mrs. Leibel, Mrs. Charles Humphreys, Mrs. Margaret Holt, Mrs. Brightman, Mrs. Duermeyer, Mrs. Mayes, and Mrs. Eldon Olin.

Around the Town

EUGENE DELTA ZETA MOTHERS will meet Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the chapter house, 1883 University St. They will conduct an initiation ceremony for mothers from all parts of the state who will be in Eugene for Mothers Weekend festivities on University of Oregon campus. All mothers are invited.

A BAKE SALE will be sponsored by Hoo Hoo Ettles Saturday at Producers Public Market between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MCKENZIE COURT. Order of the Amaranth will hold a practice session for all officers Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Miss June Wilkinson Honored at Shower

Miss June Wilkinson, bride-elect of Ray Cantwell was honored with a shower given by Miss Barbara Nicolai Tuesday evening in the Nicolai home.

Attending were Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Mrs. Leo J. Nicolai, Miss Joy Wilkinson, Miss Darlene Waltman, Miss Deanna Bryant, Miss Janet Rean, Miss Beverly Cornut, Miss Loretta Smith, Miss Maureen Church, Miss Darlene Deller.

Relatives Visit

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Swanson, 510 Sunnyside Drive, were Mrs. Swanson's mother, Mrs. C. V. York; Mrs. Swanson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Neil T. Johnson, and four children, Charles, Mitchell, Anne and Claudia, all of Seattle.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Calendered

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of First Christian Church will take place Friday at 6 p.m. in the church dining room. Theme will be "Mothers and Daughters Around the World." Tickets are available in the church office.

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