

# POTPOURRI...

After much anguish because of a storm which forced a last-minute change in commencement plans for Medford Senior High school, the 1952 class was graduated Thursday night on schedule. The crowded auditorium, with people turned away from a ceremony which they were eager to witness, demonstrated again the need for a large auditorium in this city.

When Superintendent E. H. Hedrick introduced Dr. Victor P. Morris, University of Oregon dean who spoke, he reminded his audience that Dr. Morris had been speaker for the first commencement ever held in the building, then new, in 1932, and that he "brought one of the worst electrical storms of the seasons."

Dr. Morris joined good-naturedly in the laughter, and when he rose to speak, said the storm had reminded him of the poem which begins, "What is so rare as a day in June" and continues, "Then if ever come perfect days."

Except for the lack of space, the changes brought about only a few minor discomforts. Photographers, always the busiest people at a commencement in Medford, were at a bad disadvantage because of the crowded conditions and the improvised seating for the class members, and could be seen flitting from spot to spot behind stage trying to find a vantage point for a shot. Once the curtain parted and an arm, holding a flash bulb, was outstretched for several seconds while the cameraman arranged himself on a chair in another opening in the curtains in an effort to focus on the graduates.

An innovation this year was the naming of two valedictorians, and no salutatorian, it having been found that Janet Coyle and Roy Rogers had identical grade point averages. The two students, who were informed of the honor just before marching into the auditorium, sought one another out and solemnly shook hands and extended each other congratulations.

Young Rogers, who has been a class and school leader as well as fine student, opened the program which bore his name in no less than seven different places in order to chronicle the awards and scholarships he had won. Both Janet and Roy plan to attend Oregon State college next fall.

To have Dr. Morris give the commencement address was something special for Roy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers. The Rogers have known Dr. Morris since the days he was a minister for a Christian church in Monmouth, Ore., and he has delivered commencement addresses for three different members of the family. Dr. Morris spoke for commencement when Mr. Rogers was graduated from high school in Monmouth, and for both Mr. Rogers' children, Earlene, now Mrs. Charles Ferrell, University of Oregon student who was graduated from high school here in 1949, and for Roy's class Thursday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rogers also attended classes under Mrs. Morris, and have known the Morris through their work in the Christian church, to which the Rogers also belong.

Roy goes to work Monday for the California-Oregon Power company and when Mrs. Rogers heard that he would work with a crew of men which has meals supplied by the firm, explained "Copco is going to be the loser on that. They don't realize how much these tall, thin high school boys can eat!" Roy was the tallest man in his class Thursday, and was the last in line when the class marched down the aisle.

Dr. Morris is not only a popular speaker for graduation and other occasions, but is one of the university's best liked faculty members. Mrs. Paul R. Smith, former university student who attended graduation here Thursday night and greeted Dr. Morris, remarked afterward on his popularity as an instructor and said "It wouldn't matter either what his courses were in; if he gave a course in ditch digging it would be filled."

One of the most interesting parts of the commencement each year is the announcement of awards and scholarships. The scholarship idea has grown with the years in this city, as it has in others of the nation, and now many deserving students have the expense of higher education partly or entirely met by scholarships given by various individuals, firms and organizations. An example of the growth of local scholarships is that given annually by Medford Music society for a boy or girl who expects to study music in college. The society first voted in November, 1938, to give an award of \$5 to the most outstanding pupil in music in the senior class, with the award to be made at graduation.

The award was made an annual procedure in 1940, and it was given that year to Dorothy Wilder. By 1944 the award had

been increased to \$25, and in 1945 to \$50. In 1949 the society voted to give a scholarship of \$75 to the outstanding music student continuing his or her musical education in an accredited college, with music as a major subject. The year 1950 saw the scholarship raised to \$100, and members of the society work constantly to have it increased.

The winners through the years have been Dorothy Wilder, Robert Brewer, June Williams (Francis), Roger Wolf, Phyllis Furry, Vera Smith, Robert Pearson, Herb Brower, Joyce Montgomery and Keith Mirick. The 1952 winner is Maureen Rice, who has played violin and viola in the junior and senior high school each year beginning with the seventh grade. Miss Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, and a pupil of Richard D. Werner, has been concert-mistress of the senior high school orchestra for the past two years and has been first violinist with the high school string quartet. In addition, she is an honor roll student.

Of the recent winners, Roger Wolf went on to become an outstanding music student at College of the Pacific and is now pianist with Jan Garber, nationally known band leader. Young Brower and Keith Mirick are both studying at Willamette university, where both have been unusually active. Herb was named one of the "Senior Scholars" from the music department this year.

Of interest is the fact that Janet Grieve Millbank, salutatorian of the 1952 graduating class of Prospect High school, was the first child of a Prospect High School graduate to receive a diploma from the same school. Her father, J. H. Grieve, school board chairman, awarded the diplomas to his daughter's class. The graduation, held May 23, was the 28th annual commencement of the school.

News in the art world: A United Press dispatch from Portland stated that 27 Italian Renaissance paintings, valued at \$2,500,000 arrived there Saturday as a gift of the S. H. Kress foundation to the Portland museum.

According to the UP release, the world famous art work was unloaded from a refrigerated express car which also carried 23 paintings and two sculptures to be presented by the foundation to the Stattle art museum. The gifts from the Kress collection are in honor of the late "five and ten-cent" store operator who amassed a valuable art empire before his death. O.S.

## Magic Collar Dress



SEW THIS adorable sundress for your hard-playing little pet! Big ruffly-winged collar turns her into a dressed-up angel-child quick as a wink! Bonnet in ONE piece, opens flat to iron. Pattern for ruffled bloomers included, too.

Pattern 9339: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast, bonnet, 3/4 yard; bloomers, 3/4 yard.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY cents in coins for this pattern to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune pattern Dept., P. O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Rich Roman gourmets stored live fish in ponds and huge salt water tanks, from which they were caught just before cooking.

## World Citizenship Project Completed By Extension Units

In addition to their projects concerning food, clothing, nutrition, home management and home furnishing, extension units of the county this past year cooperated on a project concerning world citizenship. Fifteen of the county's 23 units participated in the project.

At part of the world citizenship program, the women collected "pennies for friendship" and corresponded with "letter friends," 41 women having reported that they wrote at least one letter to a foreign friend. Exchange programs were carried on with women in France and Denmark. Ten women subscribed to the publication, "The Country Woman."

Eighty-eight "friendship parcels" were mailed by women of the units. These included CARE packages, papers, coffee sent to Australia, stationery, clothing, food and Christmas gifts.

Several units celebrated an "international day" and one unit had a program on Japan, with an interview with a Japanese girl. In addition, units discussed world citizenship questions, read friendship letters at unit meetings and displayed gifts received from abroad. Radio talks were in connection with the program, and international visitors were welcomed.

Eight units have made United Nations flags, presenting them to schools and civic clubs and United Nations day was observed by some units.

Local citizenship projects included preparation of a room by one unit for a community center and sponsorship of 4H scholarships by several units. Some members furnished homes and work for displaced persons, and some furnished homes for visiting exchange students.

## CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune will be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for weekly news is 3 p.m. the day before publication, and deadline for the weekly calendar is 4 p.m. of the day for publication.

**Monday**  
7:30 p.m.—FL club, Shirrell Doty, 728 King street.  
7:30 p.m.—SPEBSQSA, Jackson hotel.  
8 p.m.—NOW at IOOF hall.  
8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Woman's club, Masonic temple.

**Tuesday**  
1 p.m.—Ladies Fellowship of the First Baptist church, at church.  
1 p.m.—Presbyterian church circles, Bethany and Trinity, Mrs. H. D. Christensen, 29 Richmond street; Grace, Mrs. John Perl, Route 1; Ever Ready, Mrs. Carrie Young, 231 South Ivy street; Merritt, Mrs. Horace Thompson, 3642 Hillsinger road, at church for transportation 12 noon; Charity, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby, Eagle Point; Faith; no meeting.

6 p.m.—Degree of Honor lodge, Pythian building.  
7:30 p.m.—Wagner Creek Community club.  
8 p.m.—Pythian club, Girls Community club.

**Wednesday**  
9:30 a.m.—Christian Women's Fellowship, Fellowship hall, executive meeting; 10:30 a.m., general business meeting; 12 noon, lunch.  
1 p.m.—Chapter AA, PEO, home of Mrs. Robert Dames.  
1:30 p.m.—Roxy Gardeners, Mrs. Chandler Drew, Delta Waters road.  
2 p.m.—Central Point Navy Mothers club, American Legion hall.  
7 p.m.—Altrusa club, Jackson hotel.  
7:30 p.m.—Jackson County Medical Society auxiliary, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, 2130 Capital avenue.

**Thursday**  
1 p.m.—Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Hawthorne park.  
1 p.m.—Medford Sojourners club, Medford hotel.  
2 p.m.—WCTU, Girls Community club.  
8 p.m.—Zonta club, Mrs. Frank Roberts, 2218 East Main street.  
8 p.m.—Past Noble Grands club, Girls Community club.

**Friday**  
12:30 p.m.—St. Mark's auxiliary guild, Mr. R. W. Frame, Phoenix.  
12:30 p.m.—Friday Luncheon club, Mrs. Mayme Seiler, 1132 West Main street.  
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—OSNA institute, Community hospital penthouse.  
7 to 9:30 p.m.—OSNA institute continued.  
7:30 p.m.—Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club, Girls Community club.

**Saturday**  
1 p.m.—Ladies Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet for a regular business and White Cross work session at the church Tuesday, June 10 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Chapman will conduct devotionals and Mrs. C. R. Reynolds, Mrs. J. F. Neeley and Mrs. Ethel Van Cleave will be the hostesses.

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## Many Students To Receive Degrees From University

Twenty Medford students are among the 1,300 who will receive degrees from the University of Oregon at Eugene during commencement exercises there Sunday afternoon, June 15. This is the 75th anniversary of the university. At the first commencement there were five candidates who received degrees.

Eight students from Ashland also will be presented their diplomas while there will be one each from Butte Falls, Central Point and Gold Hill and two from Eagle Point.

Bachelor of arts degree candidates from Medford are Joyce Maddox Drew, daughter of Mrs. E. V. Maddox, 26 Portland avenue; Thomas J. Sloan, son of D. R. Sloan, 3580 Calhoun road, a senior in psychology; and Charley Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Williams, 1975 Houston road, a senior in foreign languages.

Other Medford students scheduled to receive degrees are Franklin J. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hunter, 51 North Oakdale avenue, a bachelor of architecture degree; and the four candidates for business administration degrees are Robert J. DeArmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeArmond, 1103 Queen Anne avenue; Charles Marvin Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hart, Oakdale drive; Edward B. Murphy, 104 Keeneway drive; and Herbert Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hill, 25 Myers court.

Those from Medford who will receive bachelor of science degrees are Mrs. Grace Anna (Mrs. Ryder) Berg, 733 Dakota avenue, a senior in education; Virginia L. Cheadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Long, 2217 Kings highway; Richard Coenenberg, son of Anton Coenenberg, route 1, box 221, a senior in business administration; Claire Cordier, daughter of Mrs. S. Bon Cordier, 704 South Oakdale avenue, a law senior; Joseph F. Fliegel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fliegel, 711 Waverly avenue, a senior in liberal arts; Bernard Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, 908 West Fourth street, a law senior; Ann G. Morgan, route 2, box 465, a psychology senior; Harry Phillip Smith, 121 North Ivy street; and Earl Stelle, son of G. E. Stelle, 525 Pearl street.

To receive a master of education degree will be H. Bruce Metzger, 1216 West Eighth street, and master of science degrees will be given to Edward Richardson Reum, son of Mrs. F. H. Reum, 513 South Holly street; and Lee V. Ragsdale, son of Lee A. Ragsdale.

Roland Parks, son of R. F. Parks, Talent, will receive his master of education degree; Daniel A. Heryford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heryford, 51 North Oakdale avenue, a bachelor of science; Ernest R. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Hamilton, route 2, box 625, Central Point, bachelor of science; Glenn David Hale, Eagle Point, master of education; Robert G. Mosby, Eagle Point, master of science; Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, Gold Hill, bachelor of science.

West Point, N.Y. (U.P.)—Future generals have appetites that would wreck the average family's food budget. It costs Uncle Sam only \$1.35 per day to feed each of the 2,400 cadets at the 150-year-old U. S. Military Academy. That covers the cost of the favorite food, steak.

The cadets were having stuffed pork tenderloin instead of steak the day reporters were invited to tour the kitchen and mess hall of the academy, in the Hudson valley north of New York.

Chief Steward Matthew Gowens, however, said that steak is "standard fare" on the menu. With beef costing around \$1 a pound, the reporters wanted to know how the Army meal planners kept within the budget.

"Mass buying and smart planning help," said Gowens, who has been at The Point 14 years. "Besides, what we'll lose on some meals we'll make up for on others."

Lt. Col. Henry Boswell Jr., food service supervisor, explained that most of the time "cadets are ravenous." Other times, their appetites slump and the meal planners have learned to cook less.

"They're tense during final exams," he said. "They eat less before the Army-Navy game, during plebe indoctrination week, or at graduation."

"Some of them aren't showing much appetite now," he said, good-naturedly. "You know how it is, spring's here and their mind is way off somewhere. Maybe they're thinking of the girl back home."

The daily calorie count for the cadets is enough to put pounds on less active persons. It ranges from 3,800 to 5,200. Appetites Big

"I've seen cadets run seconds on every dish in the mess hall," Col. Boswell said, "and then take off to the soda fountain for hamburger and ice cream."

It takes 40,000 pounds of potatoes, 80,000 pounds of meat, mostly beef, 71,000 quarts of milk, 8,000 dozen eggs, and 18,000 pounds of sugar per month, to satiate the young appetites.

The cooking is done in giant kitchens as spotless as the one in your home. The cooking staff of civil service employees use 20 gas-operated roasting ovens, 12 ranges, and numerous broilers and deep-fat fryers. Three gas-burning ovens in the bakery section turn out 1,000 loaves of bread and 250 pies daily.

Steak is the favorite meat and ice cream the leading sweet but the cadets also have active dislikes.

"Fish and broccoli," said Col. Boswell. "The cadets have about as much use for them as they do for the Navy."

**Meeting Announced For Pythian Members**  
Pythian club will meet at Girls' Community club Tuesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in regular session.

Pythian Sisters sponsored a recent party at the Pythian building. The evening included games and entertainment provided by a group from Mrs. Eve Prentice's Accordion band and also numbers by the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rians. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

## Past Noble Grands Announce Meeting

Past Noble Grands club members will make plans for July and August picnics when they meet Thursday, June 12 at 8 p.m. in the Girls Community club. Mrs. A. H. Hansen, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ina Huson, Mrs. Clarence Wimer, Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Sara Redden. Mrs. Frank Heller is in charge of entertainment.

## Roxy Ann Gem Club Plans Meeting Friday

A program has been arranged for the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club meeting Friday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Girls Community club, officers announce.

Those attending are asked to take two rock specimens to be used at a northwest federation meeting in Caldwell, Ida. All persons interested in rock collecting are invited.

## Steward At West Point Says Cadet Appetites Big

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## Shopping Plan Useful Home Economist Declares

New York (U.P.)—If hubby complains about your clothing bill, better take stock. Perhaps you aren't getting the most for your shopping dollars.

A new book on clothing buying, called "Better Clothes for Your Money," points out that many women shop without a plan and as a result waste time, effort and money. The book, written by Mary Evans, professor of home economics at Teachers college, Columbia university, for 35 years, discusses the purchase of everything from belts to union suits.

Miss Evans said that in general women should remember that dark dresses with non-detachable white collars, or skirts with many pleats mean higher dry cleaning and pressing bills. Check the label of every fabric to determine whether it is washable or must be dry-cleaned.

**It Pays to Watch**  
The smart shopper also watch-

es when and where she buys. The price you pay depends largely, Miss Evans said, on the type of shop you patronize and the time of the year you buy.

Your spring wardrobe logically will cost less after the big buying season is over. Stores in high rent areas, Miss Evans continued, offer such services as free gift wrapping and unlimited return of merchandise so they must charge more than the stores which offer similar merchandise but dispense with the extras.

"The woman who insists on being the first to appear in the newest fashion is going to pay for the privilege," she said.

**Not All Bargains**  
"Not all sales are bargains," Miss Evans cautioned. "Sometimes they are just temptations offered the customer who is too easily persuaded to part with her money or in too big a hurry to examine the item on sale."

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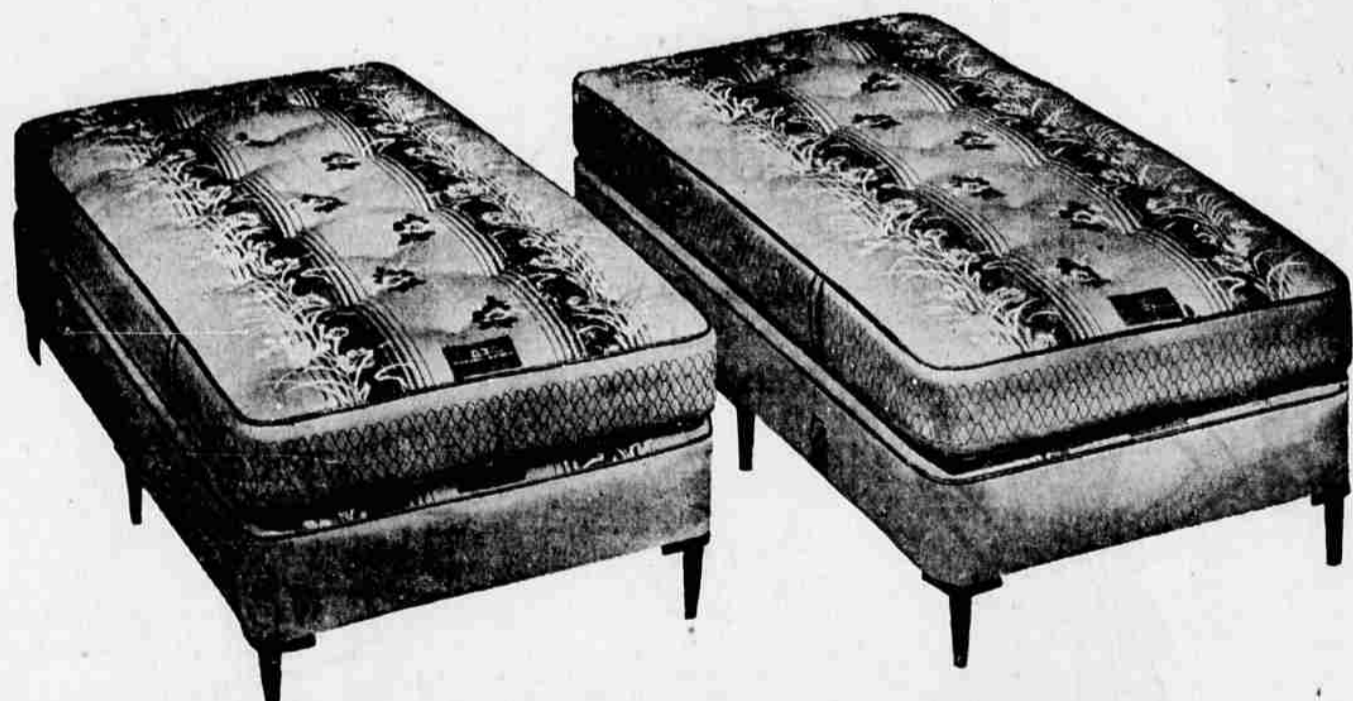
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**TWO TWIN BED SETS — COMPLETE WITH LEGS**

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**REG. 10.95 TWIN HEADBOARD 8.88**  
Strong wood frame, cotton padded upholstered in durable Duran plastic. REG. 11.95 Full size 9.88

**REG. 1.89 FEATHER PILLOWS 1.58**  
Plumply filled with all crushed feathers — 50% Turkey, 50% Chicken. Featherproof tick. 20x26".