

## Millions In Loan Funds Said Available to Students

Washington—There is more than 42 million dollars in loan funds available for college students, according to a survey released by Changing Times, The Kiplinger magazine. About half of this amount is never used, say the editors of the magazine, although it is available at reasonable rates of interest to any willing student.

Student loan funds are available in about two-thirds of our universities and colleges at interest rates that average about 2 per cent while the student is in college and about 4 per cent when he graduates, the magazine reports. In most cases, those who borrow have an unlimited time after graduation in which to repay.

The average college has about \$39,000 in reserve for loans to students, and lends about \$14,000 a year. On the average, about 125 students in each college apply for and get loans during the school year.

It is easy to obtain such loans. In 1955, 88 per cent of loan applications covered in the survey were granted. There is usually a limit on the total amount a student may borrow, but in most cases the amount is in the neighborhood of \$400 to \$600 a year.

Loans are usually open to anyone who maintains passing grades, as they are granted on the basis of need, rather than high scholastic achievement. Of course, students who have scholarships may borrow from loan funds to supplement their income.

Survey results showed that students were better advised on

their personal financial affairs. Many needy students are not aware of the amount of money that can be borrowed and the ease with which loans can be arranged.

Is it wise for students to borrow to get an education? Yes, say the editors of Changing Times. "A college education is an investment that pays off handsomely for most college students. Measured in dollars and cents, the average college graduate makes more money at the beginning of his career than the average person without a college education earns at the top of his experience."

"Certainly the value of a college degree can hardly be disputed," the editors say. "As college enrollment increases, a college diploma becomes a basic requirement for more and more jobs."

College presidents are nearly unanimous, according to the survey results, in their opinion that students should be willing to borrow to obtain a college education. And in fact, many schools are beginning to require that those who accept scholarships also borrow from student loan funds to make up the cost of their education, the magazine reports.

Information about loan funds can usually be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions of the college the student wishes to attend.

The results represent the most thorough investigation of student loans that has ever been undertaken. A questionnaire was sent to every college and university in the United States. Funds for the study were granted by the Kiplinger Foundation, a private educational and chari-



**URNS TO GOLD** — Paul Parnes of New York gives the golden touch to this three-piece ensemble that combines grey worsted with white and gold linen. On the crisp white of the overblouse, the collar and the cuffs, Parnes adds stripes of bright gold linen. The simple jacket tops a straight slim skirt.

table foundation, and the results are available to educators and educational organizations. The study was undertaken in cooperation with the Association of American Colleges.

Serve this elegant entree when you're entertaining your favorite bride-elect with a luncheon. Fill Calavo half shells with a chicken or tuna, almond and pineapple salad and top with mayonnaise thinned down with canned tomato sauce.

Add extra protein and valuable minerals and vitamins to your pre-schoolers' diet by giving them pitted ripe olives threaded on strips of American cheese for between meal snacks.

For an easy party dessert line bottom of freezing tray with strips of pound cake. Spread with 1 pint of softened strawberry ice cream, packing firmly. Freeze. Cut into slices and serve with chocolate sauce and slivered toasted almonds.

Some think of molasses and brown sugar as being the only sweeteners for baked beans. California large dry lima take to these sweeteners beautifully but they're most delicious too with orange marmalade, maple syrup or crushed pineapple.

## Government Behind Times In Sizes of Baby Clothes

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY  
United Press Correspondent  
New York—(U.P.)—Fashion designers whose clientele wear rompers have one problem which would horrify Monster Dior. The customers are getting plumper. Expert stylists work year-around to create new fashions for babies in the United States, with sizes based on the government standard baby.

But the government's a little behind on the growth of things, according to one of the leading baby clothes designers. Official figures show that a baby of 10 to 12 months old weighs 22 pounds.

"Now babies reach that at

eight months," Mrs. Frances Fay said. "In some sections of the country the pants are getting too tight."

She meant the rompers based on government standards. Mrs. Fay is chief designer for children from birth to three years old for the William Carter company.

While Christian Dior is busy decreasing the narrow "arrow" silhouette for grown women, Mrs. Fay is quietly experimenting with plastic fabric bands around sunsuit legs to prevent "seepage."

**No Trade**  
"I wouldn't trade places with Dior for anything in the world," the attractive designer said. "When you design a baby shirt that sells 95 thousand dozens then you really know you've made a contribution to American families."

Mrs. Fay has some interesting observations on the fashions in baby clothes as well as the size of her customers.

"We're dressing children as 'miniature adults' now, she said, but even that isn't new. "When you look in the museums you see the same thing occurred in Louis XIV's time," she said. "Then early in this century the fashion was to dress babies in swaddling clothes, boys and girls alike looked like babies."

Now parents want girls to look ultra feminine, and boys to look as manly as possible even in the crib, Mrs. Fay said, adding, "I think some fathers would bring boys home from the hospital in cowboy boots and blue jeans if they could buy them that small."

**Pink and Blue**  
Blue for boys and pink for girls are two rules which survive all the fashion changes. After experimenting with pale greens and yellows to vary baby wardrobes, parents now are showing "a very strong return to old-fashioned pink and blue," Mrs. Fay said.

Unlike designing women's clothes, the first consideration is durability in the small fry dress circles. Women simply won't spend hours over an ironing board pressing starched ruffles, Mrs. Fay said.

"A woman now wants all baby clothes that can be tossed in the automatic washer and dryer," she said. "The only time a little girl is dressed up in a starched dress is when she is taken to visit the relatives or when she is receiving visitors at home."

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN

## Good Food Buys for March Listed By Consumer Education Specialist

Corvallis—Early spring meals that "perk up" family appetites can be served at budget prices and with variety with new foods on retail markets this month.

When meal-planning, include in your shopping list those foods featured as good buys by the U. S. department of agriculture during March, suggests Miss Zeina Reigle, Oregon State college consumer education specialist. By using these plentiful foods now in Oregon markets, lower food cost and greater selection can be yours, she says.

At retail poultry counters, turkeys in small, medium and large sizes are March "budget boosters." Pan-ready broilers and fryers are delightful eating when served with fresh citrus fruit salad and whipped potatoes, all best buys in local stores, according to the OSC specialist. Oregon's russet "netted gem" potatoes are many-purpose — good baked, hash-browned, scalloped or fried.

Marketing of hogs from last fall's large pig crop should keep pork in ample supply during the next two or three months. A wide selection of cuts from the loin, side and shoulder of the pork carcass should be available to food shoppers as a result, reports Miss Reigle. She suggests crisp bacon, sausage and thick ham slices as appetizing fill at breakfast. Barbecued spareribs or pizza pies made with sausage are other nutritious low-cost meals.

"Don't forget lard for pastry-making," reminds Miss Reigle. "Team tender flaky pastry with sliced apples or canned cherries for dessert." Main dish meat-vegetable pies, with crusts made from lard, are good standbys taken from the freezer or baked kitchen-fresh.

**MAKE IT A GAME**  
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Rotary well drilling was developed in 1900.

bone and club steaks, are better buys because of more top quality beef coming into retail markets from western feedlots.

Miss Reigle suggests rolling the flank steak, most flavorful cut in the beef carcass, around bread dressing. Caraway seeds added to other stuffing ingredients are likely to rate second helpings, she says.

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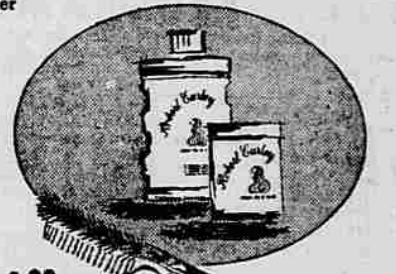
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Research has also shown that body weight can be controlled, excess weight lost, and overweight prevented by combining regular moderate exercise with a moderate-calorie diet of palatable everyday foods. Dr. Anderson stated that the National Dairy council had supported research which demonstrated this fact. This work was done by Dr. Margaret A. Ohlson at Michigan State university.

Dr. Anderson declared that milk does more for the person on a restricted calorie intake than any other single food. "This means whole milk... not defatted milk." She pointed out that fat is essential in the diet because of the fatty acids and vitamins it provides. Dietary fat is not "fattening" if the total calories in the daily diet are not in excess of need. The butterfat in milk and other dairy foods gives a meal "staying power" by slowing digestion and, thereby, delaying hunger before the next meal.

Weight can be controlled in human beings by limiting food intake and by exercise. New active interests help achieve both. But, warned Dr. Anderson, weight control should not be treated lightly. Guidance should be obtained from the family physician by those persons who have a serious weight control problem.

**NEW DESSERT**  
Try this kind of dessert for a change. Cook chunks of peeled tart apples and raisins in small amount of water until tender but not mushy. Drain and combine with sugar to sweeten, butter and sprinkling of nutmeg. Place in shallow baking dish and top with miniature marshmallows. Bake in hot oven to brown.

Prepare a package of lemon pudding and pie filling according to directions. Fold in 1 cup well drained canned cling peach slices and ½ cup toasted coconut. Turn into baked pie shell and top with a circle of peach slices and sprinkle with more of the toasted coconut.

A half cup well drained canned mandarin oranges mixed with an equal amount of coarsely broken walnuts and chopped marshmallows makes a delicious dessert when folded into a half pint of whipping cream, whipped. Add sugar and vanilla to taste and serve soon after prepared.

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