

Awards Won by Students

Several Medford students won awards in the annual art exhibit sponsored by the Grants Pass branch, American Association of University Women, held June 21-23 in that city.

To one student, Miss Myrna Callaway, went the honor of winning the 1936 popular selection award. This is chosen by the votes of those attending the exhibit. Miss Callaway's entry, an oil, had won an honorable mention from the committee of judges.

Entered in the show were the works of Miss Callaway, John Jones, Bill Henderson, Miss Rosalie Twedell, Ron Wisdom, Miss Honor Stansbury and Jim Gordon.

Young Jones won a first place for a water color and an honorable mention for an oil he entered. Ron Wisdom won a first place for an oil and Miss Twedell a second place for a water-color. Bill Henderson won honorable mention for an entry of sculpture.

Warren Wolf, art instructor at Medford Senior High school, took the entries to Grants Pass for the students and states that all the work had been done as class room assignments during the past year.

Mr. Wolf entered an oil in the adult division, winning a blue ribbon.

Bridge Club Names Winners for Week

Camp White—Camp White Bridge club held the weekly session June 22, and winners have been announced.

Holding high scores for the north-south players were Mrs. Frank Baker and George Rode, 112, first; Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. E. K. Ricker, second, 101; the Paul McDuffees, third, 97.

East-west winners were Mrs. O. O. Alenderfer and Mrs. Clifford Howard, first 112½; the Jack Mitchells, second, 101½; Dr. George Dean and Killen Miller, third, 98½.

New Gadget Aids Scoop Necklines

New York—(U.P.)—A new gadget helps prevent any gap in a scoop neckline. Called the neckline stay, it is a light frame of soft nylon pile and light boning.

The stay attaches inside the dress with the boned section slipped between the body and the bra to assure better dress fit. The entire device is washable, and need not be removed before laundering dresses which you either hand wash or toss into the machine.

Everybody Eats Toast National Study Shows

Elgin, Ill.—(U.P.)—Just about everybody eats toast.

One appliance manufacturer, which makes toasters, naturally, says a national study of America's breakfast habits shows toast a standard menu item. The typical breakfast includes one and one-half slices of white or whole wheat toast, with butter, jam or jelly as spread. White and whole wheat are the most popular breads, with rye in third place.



GOODBYE KISS is given General Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, by Mrs. Twining as he prepares to board plane at Washington for historic trip to Moscow for Soviet Aviation Day show. (International Soundphoto)

Women Sensible Shoppers Store Says After Survey

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY United Press Correspondent

New York—(U.P.)—Women prefer clothes that are blue, heads that are bare and husbands who let them open charge accounts.

And they would rather wear slacks around the house than frilly, feminine lounging outfits. A new survey turned up these facts plus dozens of others which reveal the average woman as a sensible shopper who remains calm in the face of sudden fashion changes.

Some 1,500 women returned detailed questionnaires to Bergdorf Goodman after the Fifth avenue store decided to query a cross section of women shoppers to discover if women aren't after all, pretty predictable in their likes and dislikes.

Only in their answers to one of the 35 questions did these women, who represented various sizes, income groups and occupations, show that they might deserve their reputation among men as capricious shoppers. The majority admitted they bought on impulse, they did not sit down at the start of a season and plan their wardrobes.

Common Sense But the impulses are backed by basic common sense in most cases. It is more important for clothes to be becoming than ultra fashionable, all but 11 per cent of the women agreed.

All the talk about returning to big hats and more elaborate clothes reminiscent of a half century ago has so far passed right over the bare heads of most of the surveyed shoppers.

They like simple, semi-tailored clothes, they stated firmly, and less than half bother wearing hats of any kind. When they do, they want small hats.

Blue emerged as the most popular color, black was second and red third. Whatever the color, however, the women look for styles that have little fancy trimming and skirts that are wide enough to walk in.

The highest percentage of charge account customers came from the group of married women who did not have outside jobs. Only nine percent of the wives paid cash for their clothes.

One third of the working girls paid cash.

Wistful Note A wistful note crept into the comments from special size groups, such as the very small women and the above-average sized women. The little women wrote that they wanted clothes to make them look "grown up and adult and smart." The big women wanted to look young and sophisticated.

Almost nobody, apparently, is the right size. Only a handful of the questioned shoppers said they could wear readymade clothes without alterations. Married women who do not work outside the home have the hardest time fitting the fashions. More than half of the women in this group said they had their clothes altered before they ever left the store.

Make leftover French bread into a memorable breakfast treat by spreading slices first with butter, then with orange marmalade and sprinkling with chopped walnuts. Heat in hot oven about 8 minutes. Tasty too, served with a luncheon salad.

Calendar Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 5 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Central Point Jaycee-Ettes, home of Mrs. Bill Eselstyn, Pine st.

8 p.m.—Daughters of the British Empire, Bow Bells Chapter, at the Girl's Community Club.

Thursday 12:30 p.m.—Medford Sojourners, smorgasbord, Pythian Hall.

1 p.m.—Christian Women's Fellowship Circle meetings: Circle No. 1, at 1001 Murray, dessert luncheon; Circle No. 2, at Fellowship Hall, Ninth and Oakdale, dessert luncheon; Circle No. 6, Route 3, Box 217, dessert luncheon.

Society

Medford Woman Honor Attendant At Salem Meeting

Mrs. Richard D. Jewett, 921 Winchester avenue, was in Salem last week to serve as matron-of-honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Coralie Doughton, to David Alexander Rhoten. The wedding, one of the largest of early summer held in Salem, took place last Wednesday night in First Methodist church there.

The wedding color theme was pink and white and Mrs. Jewett wore a frock of pink crystalite, ballerina length, with embroidered panels. Her headdress was a pink feathered cap with rhinestone trim and she carried an imported ebony fan trimmed with pink Elfe roses.

Mr. Jewett and their three children were also in Salem and were guests of Mrs. Jewett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Doughton.

81-Year-Old Explorer Writes Autobiography

Provincetown, Mass.—(U.P.)—Rear Adm. Donald B. MacMillan, 81-year-old Arctic explorer is busy at his home here writing his autobiography.

He already has written more than 30,000 words and has just not concluded that it will not be one book but several.

A member of the Peary expedition that discovered the North Pole in 1909, MacMillan has made 30 voyages to the frozen wastes within the Arctic Circle.

He thinks he'll have to forego his annual expedition this year so he'll have time to finish his autobiography.

However, he says he may take his schooner Bowdoin, now at Falmouth, to Labrador and back "just to warm up her engines and generators."

For a double-quick luncheon, toast some split hamburger buns in the broiler, top with hot cooking large dry lima, a couple of strips of sliced cheese and a good shake of catsup. Put back in broiler just long enough to make the cheese bubbly.

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Warners Return From Idaho Trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner and son, Bill, returned Monday from Caldwell, Ida., where they were guests of the W. J. Warner's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Becker.

Mrs. W. J. Warner and grandson, Bill, flew to Caldwell the middle of June to spend several days with the Beckers, and were joined last week end by the other three members of the family.

During her stay in Caldwell Mrs. Warner was honored at a garden breakfast given by her daughter.

Brass Bedstead In Second Debut

New York—(U.P.)—Furniture relegated to the attic long enough usually makes a second debut.

The latest item to come from hiding is the brass bedstead, now featured in model room settings by a number of interior decorators. They use it in combination with almost any period of furniture from modern to Colonial.

The brass bed still is an item for the junkman in some parts of the country, but in others it goes for a high price in the antique shops. Brand new ones now appear in several furniture lines, in either twin or double bed size. One company, T. Baumritter, Inc., New York, shows both the all-brass headboard and brass in combination with wood or wrought iron. All are moderate priced, simple and light in design, and without the oversized decorations of those of grandma's day.

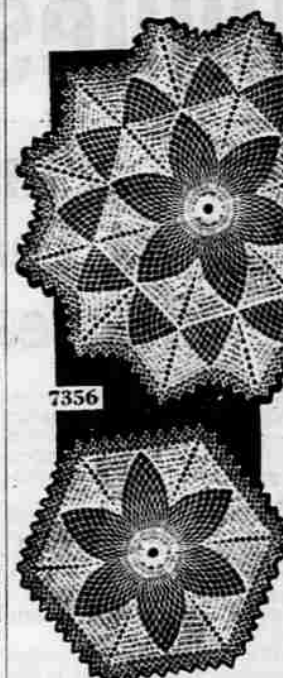
Why the revival of this relic? "Well, brass adds elegance," said a Baumritter spokesman. "We're in an era of elegant furnishings. Besides, brass goes with everything."

Visitors Here

Mrs. Philip George and son, Bruno, are here from Eugene to spend a week with Mrs. George's father, Veri Walker, and Mrs. Walker, 2642 Merriman road. Mr. George will join the family here for the week end.

Last week the Walkers and Mrs. George and son were in San Francisco.

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Best Housekeepers Now in Industry, President Declares

Chicago—(U.P.)—America's best housekeepers are not in the home any more but in industry, says the president of the National Sanitary Supply Association.

Lacy Crain, of Dallas, Tex., who attended the association's recent meeting here, said:

"As good a housekeeper as the American women is and always has been, she has been surpassed in efficiency by professional housekeepers of industrial and commercial maintenance."

He said American industry spends about \$10,000,000.00 a year for plant and factory housekeeping.

Daughter Born

Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., has returned home after spending several days in Salem with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hughes and their three children, Patrick, Maureen and Peggy Marie. Peggy Marie, born June 15, was named for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bosworth.

In East

Mrs. Bruno Pellegrini, 327 South Oakdale avenue, is spending a month in the east to visit relatives and friends. At present she is in Williamsville, N.Y., with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Secrist, and later will spend some time in New York City and in Newark, N.J.

Pocahontas Lodge Announces Supper

Pocahontas lodge will hold a covered dish supper at Redman hall Friday, June 29, at 6:30 o'clock.

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