

International House Called Little UN; Students Argue

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
New York — This town has a "little U.N." which attracts few tourists, although it is located right across the street from Grant's Tomb and only a block from Riverside church.

But students around the globe know of it—it is home for many of them when they come to New York to study.

"We're sort of a miniature United Nations; but we operate on the person-to-person level," said Mrs. Mary Y. Munford, resident advisor at International house.

The house is a residence and social center for American and foreign students, many of them doing graduate work. In the next few weeks, as the city's colleges and universities enroll for fall terms, it will fill up with 525 students from 65 nations, ranging from Norway to Japan, from Chile to Lebanon.

Its "alumni" include Burl Ives, Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, developer of the atomic submarine; Helen Kim, president of the largest college for women in Korea; Frederick Boland, Ireland's ambassador to the U.N., and opera singer Mattawilda Dobbs.

Two Similar Houses
International house here is one of three such residences in the United States — the other two, at the University of Chicago and the University of California, Berkeley.

It was founded in 1924 but the idea was born many years earlier when a student YMCA secretary named Harry Edmonds said "Good morning" to a Chinese student on the Columbia university campus.

"Do you know," said the student, "you are the first person who has talked to me in the three weeks I have been in New York."

Edmonds decided there should be a way for foreign students to get acquainted with their counterparts in America — and learn about our way of life. He began with Sunday night suppers at his home, inviting various nationalities. Eventually, his work caught the eye of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who donated a chunk of land on Riverside Drive and three million dollars to build and equip the house.

The residence today has much in common with any other campus residence — except for the fact that it houses both sexes, in opposite wings.

And it has more student arguments, because so many differing political beliefs are represented.

"I was worried during the Arab-Israeli flare-up," said Mrs. Munford. "But heated as discussions often get, we've never had an unpleasant incident."

Sheltered Hungarian Refugees
After the Hungarian revolts last October, the house was home for a while to 110 Hungarian students — all of whom now are scholarship students on various campuses around the country.

"One night at a student sing, the Hungarians were doing a lot of their own folk songs," she said. "Then one of them started the Battle Hymn of the Republic... everybody joined in. There wasn't a dry eye in the place."

The resident adviser, a widow and mother of three grown

Visitors Honored At Dinner Parties
E. W. J. Hearty, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stapleton and their daughter, Miss Georgia Stapleton, New Rochelle, N. Y., are visitors in the valley. Mr. Hearty is owner of the Golden Crest orchard, Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker have been hosts for a number of small parties in the visitors' honor. The Reters gave a buffet dinner at their home on Glen Oak court and the Bakers entertained at a small dinner last night which honored the Stapletons.

Sunday the visitors made a trip to Crater Lake park. They will leave for the east Thursday.

Weekend Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sponcler and son, Sandy, of Spokane, Wash., visited in the Earl Richardson home, 2133 Crater Lake avenue, over the weekend.

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 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 Jaycees, home of Mrs. Gay Hall-ett, 347 Manzanita, Central Point.

Thursday:
12:30 p.m.—Past Presidents club Crater Lake auxiliary, potluck picnic, Lithia park, Ashland.
6:30 p.m.—Licensed Practical Nurses, potluck picnic, Lithia park, Ashland.

Potpourri

The Oregon Churchman published an "out of the mouths of babes" wedding story recently. Judy Anderson, aged 8, and Stefanie Lindsay, 10, wrote an account of the wedding of Josefa May Wyman and the Rev. William Robert Rees, which had been held in St. Mary's church, Eugene. Here is the way the two young girls wrote the story:

"The wedding of Father Rees and Josefa Wyman started at 11 on June 29. Mr. Dieterich played the wedding music on the organ. There was a choir of ministers singing. The bride wore a long white taffeta dress and a white veil. She had a bunch of white roses. The maid of honor wore a yellow taffeta dress and carried yellow roses. The groom wore a black suit with a white rose in his lapel.

"They had a communion service for the bride and groom. They were in a hurry when they went out of the church.

"Upstairs they had a reception for Father Rees and his bride. People would shake hands with the bride and groom and sign the guest book and get their cake and coffee. There was a table of gifts and probably the bride and groom can use them all.

"After the reception the bride threw her bouquet of roses. When they went to get into the car they saw paint all over the car saying 'just married' and 'Jo look who is driving.' They went to the coast for their honeymoon."

The churchman added that Bishop Dagwell celebrated the nuptial Eucharist, assisted by four other Episcopal clergymen.

Potpourri has been writing weddings for a long time, and usually we manage to see that the hundred and one details of each wedding all get in, somehow or the other. Of course, the newspaper operation being what it is, putting them down in the copy doesn't mean it will get into print that way. What we're leading up to is the fact that in at least one of the 12 weddings in last Sunday's issue, some of the details were missing.

Our account of the Peri-Ripfl wedding failed to note that Capt. Donald Parker Hemingway was William Peri's best man, or that Hedy Ripfl, the bride's younger sister, and Diane Landis lighted the candles. Also omitted was the fact that Mrs. William Warner's treasured knife had been used to cut the cake—this being at least the 75th time the knife had been used.

The why and whereof of these omissions are too involved to relate here, and if there were others, in other wedding stories, we offer our apologies. Perhaps we should write weddings in the candid manner of Judy and Stefanie. The results would be more entertaining to read—and they would be a lot easier to write.

A salesman came into the office several days ago with a white dacron uniform. Half of it was very dirty, and half was clean. He explained that the garment was one of several hundred returned to a wholesaler because the women who purchased them could not wash them clean with ordinary methods. So his firm, which manufactures a water conditioner, cut the test dress in half, washed one half in an ordinary manner, and the other half with the compound which they manufacture. The results were amazingly different; the first half was still dirty, the second half brightly clean.

The salesman left a copy of the washing instructions which his firm has worked out for use with nylon, dacron, or combination synthetic and cotton materials. According to the information, the trick with garments of these materials is to wash them with the water conditioner and soap—not detergent—from the time of first wearing and prevent the accumulation of soil.

And by the way, the correct pronunciation of "dacron" is with a long "a."

Another recent visitor in the office was Mrs. Edwin Guetzlaff, Jacksonville, looking very smart in a navy blue dress. Mrs. Guetzlaff, member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church here and holder of three offices on the local, district and state level in the women's missionary group, was just home from an extended trip through the Midwest and California, and about to set forth for Portland on more church business.

Potpourri commiserated with her over the brief respite between trips—less than two days, and Mrs. G. admitted that her husband was beginning to wish she'd stay home for a time. "I had to tell him about the husband of a devoted church worker in Los Angeles who complained to his wife 'You're so busy with heavenly duties you aren't any earthly good!'" —O.S.

Society

Appreciation Dance At Square Corral Set for Saturday

The Rogue Valley Square Dance Callers association will sponsor an appreciation dance at the Square Corral at Camp White starting about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The appreciation dance is being held in recognition of Paul Larson, a member of the Callers association, who suffered a stroke recently. He was in a local hospital for some time, but is now at home.

About 10 callers of the association and guest callers will call the squares. Refreshments will be served.

Daughters Leave After Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brady and son, Wesley, Santa Rosa, Calif., left yesterday for their home after spending four days here with Mrs. Brady's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Paul Walker, 2132 Dellwood avenue. Mrs. Brady is the former Jean Walker.

Another daughter of the Walkers, Mrs. Gordon Marx, and her son, Gregory, left Wednesday by air for Kentucky to join Lieutenant Marx. The lieutenant is now assigned to duty at Ft. Campbell in that state. Mrs. Marx is the former Charlotte Walker; her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marx, Kings Highway.

Week End Social Activity Planned Around Tournament

Much of the social activity of the valley will center this week end at Rogue Valley Country club where the annual Southern Oregon golf tournament will be played. Each year the tournament, traditionally held on the Labor day week end, attracts a large number of players and visitors and this year contestants number 340, a record-breaking figure.

Rogue Valley residents have already played their qualifying rounds, and out-of-town players will qualify; match play opens Thursday.

Beginning this evening a series of cocktail hours will be held each day between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock in honor of contestants. On the closing day, cocktail hours will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Beginning tonight orchestras will provide music for dancing in both dining rooms, according to James Dunlevy, club manager.

A festival champagne luncheon is being planned by the Women's Golf association for Saturday, August 31, at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon will honor all women golfers entered in the tournament, and wives of contestants. Mrs. R. B. Knight is president of the association.

Closing social function of the tournament will be the annual awards dinner Monday, Labor day. The dinner will be served buffet style beginning at 6:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the tournament awards will be presented.

Many of the visitors here for the tournament will be guests of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Gold Rey, have as their guests for the Southern Oregon tournament festivities Mrs. Day's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, Seattle. The Parsons are accompanied by their children Nancy, Alice, George and Judson.

Both Mr. Parsons and his daughter, Nancy, are participating in the tournament play as contestants.

Another guest of the Day's is Hugh Brady, Los Altos, Calif., the son of Mrs. Howard Frame of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radford of Seattle, friends of the Parsons, are also here, and Mr. Radford is playing in the tourney.

Miss Susan Rafferty of Astoria is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart, 532 J street, and will be a contender. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woody, San Francisco, Calif., former residents of Medford, are house guests of the George Schulers,

Valley View drive for the Labor day week-end activities, and Mr. Woody is registered as a contestant. Arriving Sunday to watch the tournament finals will be Dr. and Mrs. William H. Cane, Oswego, Ore. The Canes will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Paul Walker, 2132 Dellwood avenue.

ME 40?

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