

Potpourri

"You have such an interesting looking desk," remarked a woman who brought in a news item a few weeks ago. Frankly, the rest of the newsroom gang don't make such kind remarks about the way our desk looks, but every day the mail brings in great stacks of material, much of which is so interesting we just can't bear to throw it in the waste basket. It stays up, while we hopefully turn it over every now and then trying to find time to cull, quote and re-write.

Too, there's the clipping file which bulges with stories, anecdotes, facts and figures. Rummaging around yesterday we came upon a little United Press clipping which said that "wedding bells aren't breaking up that old college gang." Which we already knew, just having been through the fall white satin rush. College students are getting married in droves.

But for those who like specific facts, Mrs. Alice Leopold, assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs, reports that more than one-fourth of all college women out of their "wedding" are married. The Bureau of Census figures for 1956 showed that 30 per cent of all men college students, and almost 12 per cent of all women college students, are married.

Maybe pappy and Potpourri helped to establish a trend. If we got married while still in college. The dean of women didn't approve, and the families fussed, but we went right ahead and got married, anyhow. Dire things were predicted, but none of them happened. Except one—Potpourri didn't ever get a college degree. Just five subject hours we lack. But we haven't given up hope.

Like almost every commencement speaker says, education doesn't cease with high school or college, and Potpourri has learned a lot through the newspaper profession and other avenues. This week we're going to enroll in Warren Wolf's Art Appreciation course which is one of the adult education classes being offered this fall through the Medford public school system. Mrs. Wolf and Potpourri have already had some heated discussions, and now we're going to take notebook in hand and sit and listen to Mr. Wolf.

One of Pal Peg's recent clippings from the Denver Post was an AP article by Dorothy Roe which said that most of the girls packing up their sweaters and skirts for college this fall will end up by working out of the home, whether they want to or not.

In fact, Miss Roe says that most college girls can look forward to at least 25 years of paid work outside the home after graduation. And Miss Roe thinks women aren't particularly happy at the prospect. The writer took her information from a new 400-page book "Womanpower" prepared after two years of research by the National Manpower (?) Council and presented to President Eisenhower.

"Now, at least nine out of every ten women are likely to work outside the home in the course of their lives. Women who reached adulthood around the turn of the century participated in paid employment, on the average, for 11 years in the course of their lives. Those who reached adulthood just before World War II are likely, on the average, to work over 20 years. Today's school girls may spend 25 years or more in work outside the home."

The article ended with quotations from H. M. Overley, personnel supervisor of the Atlantic Refining company, Philadelphia, who believed that shorthand and typing should be a part of every young woman's college course. "The sensible girl can get a start in almost any field that appeals to her if only she can transcribe shorthand dictation at about 30 words a minute and can type with reasonable accuracy and speed," says the supervisor.

Some facts of international life were spelled out Monday night when Dr. Haridas Muzumdar talked for Siskiyou Knife and Fork in Ashland. Dr. Muzumdar, Iowa college professor who has just ended a three months' trip around the world, says the common people like and still trust the United States, but that their leaders—who are vocal and form governmental policies—don't.

Dr. Muzumdar says that because of one thing and another, our good will abroad is declining and we'd better do something about it. He thinks it's not only up to the government, but to everyone, to reverse this trend. He thinks Americans traveling abroad should mix more with the ordinary people of the lands they visit, and quit staying in the best hotels and dining with fellow Americans.

When Dr. Muzumdar travels he does both, he talks with the man on the street and with the heads of state—many of whom he has known for years. He talked to Ireland's DeValera, met with political leaders in Germany and in Istanbul, spent some time with India's Nehru (India is Dr. Muzumdar's native land) and while he was unable to talk with Egypt's Nasser, he did have a conference with five leaders of the Arab league.

This Indian-turned-American was very surprised to find that instead of these five men being ardent followers of the Islamic faith, that three of the five were Christians, one said to be a devout Roman Catholic. Described as the secretary-general of the Arab league, Dr. Muzumdar reported him to be a sweet, seemingly calm and earnest man who regretted very much that he had to follow the course laid down by the Arab league, but declaring that he had no choice if he was to promote the best interests of the Arab peoples.

But Dr. Muzumdar's talk was not all serious and one or two anecdotes brought laughter. Such as the sign he saw in Manila and which read: "Modern Beauty Salon and Vulcanizing Shop." O.S.

Camp White Club Announces Play

Camp White—Play will be for master points when Camp White Veterans Bridge club meets Friday, October 4. The club meets each Friday evening at Camp White, with both veterans, camp officials and townspeople participating.

Winning in the north-south playing position last week were Mike Dillon and Roy Pruitt, first, 128½; Mrs. Frank Baker and Tom Munds, second, 120; the George Rodes, third, 118½; Mrs. Also Pruitt and Walter Humes, fourth, 112½.

East-west winners were Mrs. Jack Love and Tom Randall, first, 124½; Mrs. Harold Jaffrey and Mrs. Josephine Clark, second, 113½; Mrs. John S. Dougherty and Mrs. S. T. Richardson third, 113; Mrs. Tom Randall and Mrs. Fred Purdin tied with Mrs. O. O. Alenderfer and Mrs. A. W. Lingas for fourth with 111½ each.

Thursday Meet
Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft will meet Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall. Mrs. Edna Cook will serve.

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Rules For World Series Fans Given

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Edition
New York—One of our best-known public services is, without question, the Dodgers' new! announced in the World Series last night.

Fans should know, when the game opens the world championship, all baseball fans get a list of instructions on how to have a safe and sane afternoon at the park. The Brooklyn chapter of the American Red Cross saw to that. About a year ago, when the Dodgers won the National League pennant but lost the series, the ever-helpful Red Cross compiled a new set of rules.

That this year we help in getting through the next hectic days.

"We just didn't see much need for a guide," said a sad voice at the Brooklyn headquarters. "Brooklyn isn't playing. Even may move to Los Angeles."

Game Rules
Well, this will never do. Some-thing has to take up where the Brooklyn Red Cross left off. So here goes one, mainly for the ladies.

—If you're not a ball fan, be-cause one. The line of least resistance is cheaper than trans-fering pills. If you fight it, there are only two escapes in the days ahead. One, seek out your own Walden pond, take bi-noculars and a bird-watching manual, and concentrate on this type of fly. Or go on to the ball park, but while there profit your time. Spot celebrities and wedge your escort as the point them out; plan a new fall wardrobe or your Christmas shopping list; catch up on correspondence (hide the stationery in your souvenir program).

—Once you've decided it's easier to "join 'em," become an authority on the national pas-time. Avid reading of the sports pages and record books will have you spouting statistics faster than an IBM machine. Bet your escort doesn't know the team which holds the record for most innings played in four consecutive extra inning games. (Pittsburgh—with 59).

How's The Time
—Ask questions. This helps you learn the game. But time them for a lull in action on the field—say when it's the last of the ninth, the score is tied, the bases are loaded, there are two outs and Moeck Aaron is at bat.

—Dance gracefully. A spike heel is just as effective as a pep band in the cheering line. Most spectators on the side. Most spectators on the side. Most spectators on the side.

Altrusa Holds Initiation

Five Medford business and professional women were initiated into the Medford chapter of Altrusa International at a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Wood, near Talent on Pacific Highway south. Initiated were Miss Mary Pat Lucy, secretary; Miss Ruth Kilbourne, Girl Scout executive; Miss Grace Smith, chief nurse of the Veterans' Home; Mrs. Frances Brobert Schuchard, new teacher; Mrs. Winifred Mack, co-owner of McLain Drug store; Mrs. Margaret Miles, co-owner, Siskiyou Memorial park and Mrs. Julie Tummers, owner of Mon Desir Dining inn.

Conducting the ceremony were Mrs. Dorothy Young, Altrusa information chairman and her committee, Mrs. Adrienne Dippel, Mrs. Esther Mohr and Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Enid Rankin, president.

Two Will Leave For California

Miss Doreen Straus, 803 West Eleventh street, Medford, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Straus, route 2 box 400, Gold Hill, will leave Thursday for San Francisco where she plans to make her home.

Miss Straus has been a deputy clerk in the district court since January 1951. She will be accompanied to San Francisco by Miss Sonia Schneider, Table Rock Estates.

They plan to stay temporarily at the Residence club, 940 Powell street, San Francisco.

Clocks, irons, fans, skillets, coffee-makers, washing machines, food mixers, toasters, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators were the 10 top selling home electrical appliances in 1956 — and in that order.

ionable this fall and blends with what inevitably will be spilled in your lap from somebody's frankfurter.

—Don't bottle up your emotions. You want to end up on a psychiatrist's couch? But try for delicate, lady-like tones when you shout, "Kill the umpire!"

—Keep your sense of humor. Laugh like crazy when the team your escort's betting on drops the game.

—Sit with sympathetic souls. It is safer. Otherwise, the guy your husband starts to slug may be bigger than he is.

—If you're watching the series on television, make it the occasion for a party. But keep the atmosphere of the ball park. Serve hot dogs and soda pop. They're cheaper than hot dogs and beer.

Meeting Planned By Phoenix PTA

Phoenix — First session of Phoenix-Teacher association for the school year will be held Thursday, October 3, at 8 p. m. in the grade school gymnasium. Future meetings will be held on the first Thursday of every month.

The evening's program will be introduction of teachers and Mrs. Owen Kunkel, president of Jackson County Council of Parent-Teacher associations, will speak on "The PTA Story." She will stress the importance of belonging to PTA.

Miss Mary Ellen Bell, public

Wednesday, October 3, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Handy Shelf

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health nurse, will speak on "Asiatic Flu." Mrs. Orva Taylor will report on the newly established school library and its functions.

Child care will be provided in the school library. Refreshments will be served mothers of children in the first grade.

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