

Chapter Continues Rushing Program

Nu Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has completed fall rushing plans. A Calypso party, held September 26, brought members and guests together. Guests were then invited to attend the chapter's model meeting Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Curt Butterfield.

The purpose of this meeting was to introduce prospective members to the procedures of bi-monthly meetings, and to show the various projects, parties, and programs the chapter plans.

Miss Nancy Lee Olson, president, was selected to represent the chapter at its Valentine girl. Each Beta Sigma Phi chapter enters a candidate and a queen is chosen at the annual February Valentine ball.

Miss Olson modeled a 100-year old dress to show the guests the type of clothing to be modeled at a future meeting. This will feature members dressed in antique through modern day costume.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Jonathan Middleton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Florence Robinson, 3634 Table Rock road October 17. Final plans for initiation will be discussed. The ritual will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club on October 20.

Nu Phi Mu is open for membership during the fall season to young women between the ages of 18 to 22. Anyone interested in further information concerning membership may call the chapters sponsors, Mrs. Middleton Spring 3-4312 or Mrs. Butterfield, Spring 3-3991.

Council To Aid Clothing Drive

Board members of Medford Council of Church Women met in First Methodist church parlors this afternoon to plan for the World Community day program, which includes installation of officers. Mrs. Wilbur A. Arnold is chairman for that day.

Also discussed was a drive for clothing to send overseas. The drive, which is to be sponsored by churches of Jackson county, the Ministerial Association, the Council of Church Women, civic groups and the United Nations chapter of this area, is to be held prior to October 14 at which time a van from Modesto, Calif., will be in Medford to pick up clothing for shipment overseas.

It is announced that shoes with low heels will be acceptable for this drive. In other years, shoes have not been on the list of requested clothing.

Depots for depositing clothing will be First Presbyterian church and St. Mark's Episcopal church. Clothing should be packed in cartons and tied for van pickup.

Food Preservation To Be Topic for Prospect Meeting

Prospect—Prospect Home Extension unit will meet Wednesday, October 9, at the Community hall. Project for the meeting will be "Food Preservation" and will be given by Mrs. Raymond Artmire and Mrs. John Hakkerep.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a potluck luncheon will be served at noon. All women of the community are welcome to attend.

Ladies' Club Changes Place of Meeting

Table Rock—Table Rock Ladies' club will meet Wednesday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. Grace Bigham instead of in the home of Mrs. Everett Brown as reported in Sunday's issue. Election of officers will be held.

Sojourners

Medford Sojourners will meet at Girls' Community club Thursday, October 10, at 12:30 p.m. All women who have lived in Medford two years or less are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served and cards played during the afternoon.

Officers Elected By Footlighters

Leslie Boardman was elected president of Medford Footlighters at a recent general meeting of the group held at the little theater building at the Fairgrounds.

Other officers named were Miss Jerry Jerome, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Buckingham Jr., secretary; Mrs. Helen Ashley, treasurer; Frank Buchter, business manager and Mrs. Max Wimmer, retiring president. Mrs. Stanley Zappell and Bernard Roberts, delegates at large.

Books for the next play, "The Wooden Dish," have been received. Dates of tryouts and production will be announced in the near future.

First Meeting Set For Lincoln PTA

Lincoln Parent-Teacher association will meet for the first time this school year Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 p.m. to counsel with parents. Business of the evening will include adoption of the proposed budget for the year; introduction of the PTA officers and chairman; and introduction of the teachers. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Troop 77, sixth grade Girl Scouts, directed by the leader, Mrs. Eric de Place, will provide child care for those bringing smaller children. The troop will also have a display in the lower school hall showing items made during the summer toward proficiency badges.

Theme for the revel will be Hobo-Gypsy, but costumes will consist of a bandana for head wear. The program has been planned and will be carried out with the help of Senior Girl Scouts. Mrs. Raymond Reter, is Brownie Revel chairman.

In case of rain the program will be held in the McLoughlin Junior High school boys' gymnasium. Plans have been made for a treasure hunt, marshmallow roast, songs and games. Each part of the program will be directed by Senior Girl Scouts.

Extension Agent Speaks for Club

Miss Mary Pat Lucy, home extension agent for Jackson county, was guest speaker for the second meeting of the Welcome Wagon club, held at the YMCA October 3.

"Building a Fashionable Wardrobe" was the topic of Miss Lucy's talk and demonstration. A short business meeting was held during coffee time.

Welcome Wagon club will meet October 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. 9A11 women new to this area are welcome to attend.

Fellowship Plans Session Tuesday

The October meeting of Women's Fellowship of First Baptist church, will be held Tuesday, October 8, starting at 11 a.m. in the church annex. The noon luncheon will be served by Martha White Cross circle, directed by Mrs. Donn Platt, chairman.

The devotional will be given by Mrs. Clarence Rolfs; the mission program will be under the direction of Mrs. Erwin Peters.

Upper Rogue Club To Meet Thursday

Upper Rogue Home Economics club will meet Thursday, October 10, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. Randal Axtell, Laurelhurst road. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Axtell, assisted by Mrs. Bjorn Myklybe, and members are to take table service.

A business meeting will follow. All women of Upper Rogue Grange are invited to join the club.

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 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.

Monday 6 p.m.—Christian Business and Professional Women, Jackson hotel. 6:30 p.m.—Jackson County Civic Music association, dinner at Jackson hotel. 8 p.m.—Olive Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall.

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m.—Oak Grove Extension unit, home of Mrs. Paul Larson, 3275 Hollywood ave. 10:30 a.m.—Reese Creek Extension unit, home of Mrs. Kenneth Dufour, Ball rd., Eagle Point.

12:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church, circle meeting; Bethany, Mrs. Gordon Kershaw, 115 Black Oak dr.; Charity, Mrs. Lee Mellish, 117 Black Oak dr.; Faith, fireplace room at church; Grace, Mrs. Allen Smith, 102 Black Oak dr.; Hope, Mrs. Dave DeArmond, Central Point; Mercy, Mrs. R. S. Dippel, 1 Eastwood dr.; Temple, Mrs. Robert Bell, 1119 Queen Anne ave.; and Trinity, Mrs. Stewart Milne, 220 North Keene Way dr.

Race Relations Topic of Program For Fellowship

"Things are happening regarding race relations" was the topic for the last meeting of Christian Women's fellowship, held at First Christian church. Members of Johnson circle, of which Mrs. W. I. House is chairman, presented the program. Mrs. Mabel Buchanan gave the devotions and Miss Joan Guyer sang.

Luncheon was served by members of Gish circle, with Mrs. Glen Allen as chairman.

Mrs. B. E. Ford gave a short report of the Turner convention, which she attended. Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson reported there are now two Bible history teachers employed by the Jackson County Board of Christian Education and it is hoped more churches will participate to have both as full time teachers this year.

The project of providing canned fruit for the Beaverton home has been completed, according to Mrs. Elmer Gott, benevolent chairman.

Members are reminded to take winter clothing to the church by October 9 for shipment to Church World Service. The church is cooperating with Medford Council of Church Women on this project. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Troxell, missionaries from First Christian church, told of how they had benefited from this while in Japan. Members were asked to offer special prayers for the United Nation leaders this month.

Plans Announced For Brownie Revel

The annual Brownie Revel for all second and third grade Brownies will be held at Toussaint park, Saturday, October 12, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Brownies and leaders attending should take a sack lunch, and wear warm clothing.

Theme for the revel will be Hobo-Gypsy, but costumes will consist of a bandana for head wear. The program has been planned and will be carried out with the help of Senior Girl Scouts. Mrs. Raymond Reter, is Brownie Revel chairman.

In case of rain the program will be held in the McLoughlin Junior High school boys' gymnasium. Plans have been made for a treasure hunt, marshmallow roast, songs and games. Each part of the program will be directed by Senior Girl Scouts.

To Meet

Disabled American Veterans auxiliary will hold a social meeting with the DAV chapter Tuesday, October 8, at 1515 North Riverside avenue. Women attending are asked to take pies.

Girl Scouts Derby Held

The results of a gum-drop derby grouped Girl Scout Troop 190 into four patrols at the regular meeting October 2. The wishing Mundlin patrol claims as members Kathy Collinsworth, Patricia Kohn, Rachel Lopez, Carol Mundlin and Donna Thopson. They ate black gum drops.

The Cardina patrol, eating yellow gum drops, are Sandra Cox, Nancy Clemens, Sharon Daniken, Betty Lou Martin, Judy Sandridge and Gloria Thompson. Enjoying red gum drops, the Jolly Girl patrol includes Joyce Anderson, Patty Gossman, Carol Straus, Anita Townsend and Carol Wright.

The Helper's patrol, a green gum drop patrol, are Vicki Caldwell, Ruth Harger, Karen Griggs, Elaine Johnson and Mary Ann Taylor.

The meeting Wednesday was planned by last year's officers, Joyce Anderson, Carol Mundlin, Donna and Gloria Thompson. Troop members honored them with a "farewell-to-officers" ceremony.

A style review of the nations was humorously presented. A guest and honor color bearer present was Martha Downing who has just returned from Germany where she was a member of the Brownie Scout program.

Thursdays Club

Phoenix—Phoenix Thursdays club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Germer, 4585 South Pacific highway, October 10 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush is assisting hostess.

Airman Plays Santa But Arrives Too Late

Washington—A young airman arrived here from Germany Saturday with two mail sacks full of toys he can't deliver. They are for 4-year-old Ronnie McAdoo, Springborough, Pa., who died Wednesday of leukemia.

A-1C John Tercho, Albion, Pa., said he would take the toys on to Springborough, a suburb of Erie, and decide what to do with them.

The toys were given by members of Tercho's squadron at the Neuberg Air Base at Munich, Germany, and by German people who learned of the boy's illness. Tercho was given leave to carry the gifts to Ronnie.

Homemakers Learn Of Insect Measures

Oregon State College—Modern insecticides and pre-invasion strategy can halt the annual march of insect pests into Oregon homes, if homeowners act soon enough.

Robert Every, Oregon State college entomologist, advises householders to prepare now to "attack" insects during October, November and December, the months of greatest infiltration. Most common pests are strawberry root weevils, grass weevils, box elder bugs, grass bugs, and leaf hoppers. They do not do any damage but are general household nuisances.

Moves should be taken, he says, to kill the insects before they get inside the home. Once they're in, they're tougher to control.

Most pests can be killed with the mist from household types of aerosol bombs. But to be effective the mist must come in direct contact with the insects. Use of 10 per cent DDT or 5 per cent chlordane dust is recommended for killing the bugs outside the house. It should be applied around the foundation and at the entrance.

Occasionally bark beetles are brought into homes with firewood. However, unlike their insect brothers, bark beetles prefer to be on the outside, says Every. As beetles emerge from the wood they look for way to get outdoors. If infested wood is stored in the basement, the beetles will move to windows.

If wood is stored in garages that are attached to the home, DDT dust can be used to kill the insects and keep them from being carried inside with the wood.

Bugs May Migrate In Western Oregon, particularly along the coast, millipedes, more commonly known as thousand-legged worms, may migrate into dwellings. Houses built close to the ground are most vulnerable to attack. A 5 per cent chlordane dust applied around the foundation of the house, doorways and as much of the surrounding lawn area as possible can make the home an "arsenal of no-return" to the invader.

In Central and Eastern Oregon, clover mites, tiny eight-legged creatures closely related to spiders, often become a serious nuisance. Every reports having seen homes where the lower foundation was completely covered with the small bugs. Because they are so tiny, they can easily crawl through smallest cracks and crevices around windows.

Control of these mites should begin outdoors. Malathion spray should be applied to the foundation walls, to ornamentals near the house and to the lawn area at least 10 feet around the house.

To prepare small quantities of spray, add two tablespoons of 50 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate to each gallon of water. To do a thorough job of spraying, 10 to 12 gallons of the spray solution should be used around an average 2-bedroom house and lot.

For larger homes and yard areas, increase the amount of spray accordingly. Every says. For large quantities of spray, one quart of the malathion concentrate per 100 gallons of water is recommended. Where large lawn areas are involved, it is advisable to obtain services of a custom spray operator, who has power spray equipment.

To control mites that have gotten indoors, use household aerosol bombs, Every advises. Mites stain so homemakers are advised not to crush them against fabrics. After mites are dead, Every suggests they be left to dry for two or three days before brushing them from curtains and draperies.

Manufacturers safety precautions should be followed in use of any insecticides, according to the specialist.

Hordes of Handicapped Now Work In Nation

Washington—More than 3,500,000 handicapped persons have found jobs since National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was started 12 years ago, it was announced.

The figure was cited by Paul A. Strachan, president of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped, in calling attention to observance of the week beginning tomorrow.

"These handicapped, long denied the means of making a living, added greatly to the nation's productive power," Strachan said. "The week should have the whole-hearted support from all citizens."

Nominations Set By Townsend Club

Medford Townsend club No. 1 will meet Wednesday, October 9, to nominate officers for the coming year. Mrs. Thornton Arnold, club president, reminds members of the meeting's importance.

Last week's auxiliary meeting was attended by 28 members. A. W. Ellison read the Washington, D.C. News Flash.

The meeting closed with a penny parade, readings and music for dancing.

The club meets every Wednesday for a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Guild to Meet

St. Elizabeth guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Friday, October 11, for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The monthly business meeting will follow.

Thursdays Club

Phoenix—Phoenix Thursdays club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Germer, 4585 South Pacific highway, October 10 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Vaughn Quackenbush is assisting hostess.

Airman Plays Santa But Arrives Too Late

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'It's Me' Has Approval, Backing of Audacious Best-Seller Dictionary

By DOC QUIGG United Press Correspondent New York—Dear children: It's perfectly O.K. to say "It's me." Don't let anybody try to bulldoze you into saying "It's I." If they do, tell them to go fly a ballistic missile, or whatever it is kids think of flying nowadays instead of a kite.

This usage has the approval, nay, the backing, of the learned Dr. Bergen Evans, who with his sister, Cornelia, has turned out a new dictionary that has jumped right onto the best-seller list with an audacity unknown to dictionaries in the past.

"In natural, well-bred English, 'me and not 'I' is the form of the pronoun used after any verb, even the verb 'to be,' the Evanses say in their 'A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage,' a 567-page storehouse of definition and advice just published by Random House.

Interviewed over an omelet lunch a peculiarly appropriate dish for a man who has made a life study of the English language, Dr. Evans was asked to name the most common American speech fault.

"The affectation of gentility—that's the cause of most of the errors," he replied quickly. "You hear people saying things like: 'He gave it to John and myself' or even 'to John and I.' "What makes them do that?"

Mountain States Employment Mounts San Francisco—The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced today that wage and salary employment, excluding domestic and agricultural workers, in the mountain region increased by 5,100 from July to a mid-August total of 1,701,500.

The bureau said the July-August gain was slightly less than normal for the month in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Over the year, a manufacturing employment gain of 6,700 was centered in four states. Arizona had an increase of 5,400, Colorado had 2,600, New Mexico, 1,400 and Utah, 600.

States showing losses from year ago levels were Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, and Idaho. Idaho was down 2,100, Nevada, 600, and Montana and Wyoming were down 300.

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ed into formal, written usage." Dr. Evans had just returned from a visit to Ireland, and he said that in Dublin he heard what he described as the English equivalent of "okeydoke." It's "rightly-o."

The dictionary contains some fascinating items, such as: "smooch, a facetious term in the brighter young set for kissing, is not the slang term they probably think it is but a good old English word, much used by the brighter young Elizabethans 'I had rather than a bend of leather she and I might smouch together'—1600."

"They're afraid of 'me,'" he said. "They've been told not to say 'It's me.' "It's an affectation to say 'It's I.'" He continued. "Suppose you are expecting guests at your house and the lady of the house looks out the window and sees them coming. She doesn't exclaim 'It is they,' does she?"

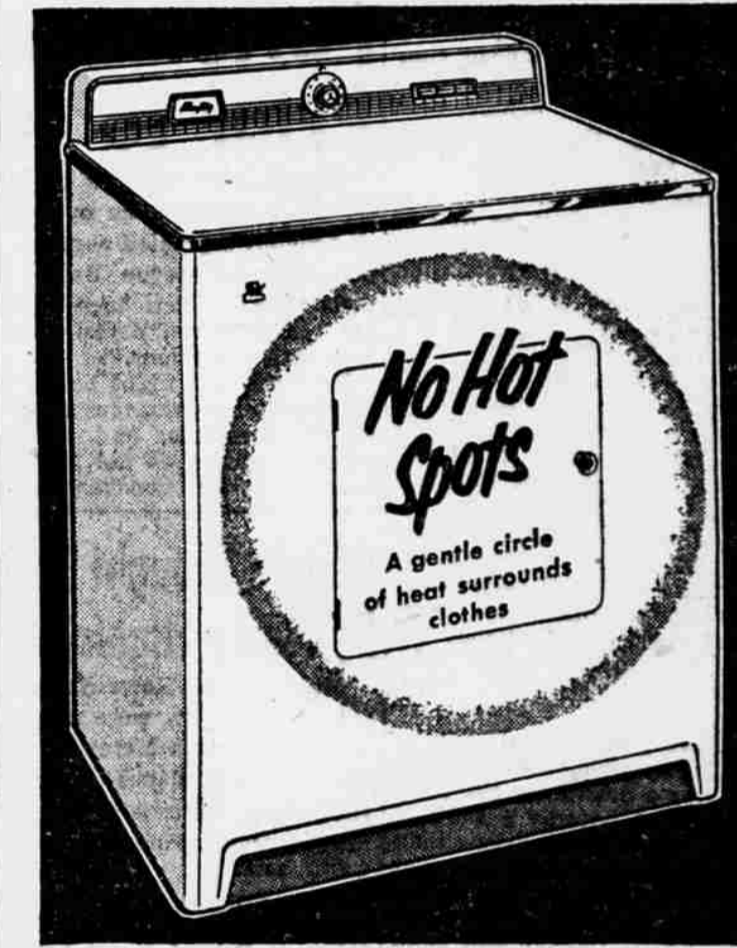
"Nope. But look, Dr. Evans, if it's all right to say 'It's me' because that's standard usage, why in your dictionary do you tell us that 'He low' is accepted spoken English for remaining hidden or inactive. Most people I hear talking say 'lay low.' Even though it is allegedly ungrammatical."

"Does the dictionary say that? I'd probably use 'lay low' myself," he replied.

"All right, I have here in my notes, 'Lay low is O.K., despite the dictionary.' Now how do you stand on 'O.K. please.' "Not Formal Yet

"If there is a universal usage now, 'O.K.' is it," he said. "It is probably the most widely used single term in human speech. Yet, as we say in the dictionary, while it is used a billion times a day in speech and business note and letters, it hasn't been adopt-

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