



Pi Beta Phi alumnae met recently to unpack articles from the sorority's Arrowcraft shop in Gatlinburg, Tenn., which will be sold during a coffee November 1. The articles, all made in a settlement school, supported by Pi Beta Phi includes handmade and handwoven table linens, baskets, brooms, infants' apparel and other items. The sale will be held at the home of Mrs. George S. Jennings, Saginaw drive. Pictured are (left to right) Mrs. Harold Sexton, secretary of the Medford alumnae group, Mrs. Wayne Strauble, coffee chairman and Mrs. Robert O'Sullivan, treasurer.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. R. T.—She's throwing ten years of work down the drain.

Barbara S.—But my marriage is at stake!

Mrs. R. T.—My husband and I are the parents of four intelligent, attractive children. We have tried to give them a lot of the advantages we missed in life, but I'm afraid they don't appreciate it very much.

Our daughter, Barbara, is a very talented musician. We sent her to the best teachers and she won scholarships. At 19, she decided she wanted to get married. She is so headstrong we didn't even try to oppose her. Now she blames us because her marriage isn't working out very well.

What worries us most is that she has completely given up her studies. She could easily have gone on with the scholarship she won, but she said she couldn't do that and be a good wife at the same time. We feel she is throwing ten years of hard work down the drain for no reason at all.

Barbara S.—That is just typical of my mother. My marriage is at stake and she's worried about my giving up my scholarship.

I have tried and tried to show my mother she was wrong in training me and my sister for everything except life as a woman. Didn't she realize we'd have

to cook a meal some day — or clean a house? The first time I had to cook dinner for my husband I nearly died of stage fright. I found that keeping up our small apartment threw me into such a dither I couldn't concentrate on my work.

Naturally I'm very unhappy about the scholarship. But I feel it's a small sacrifice to make if it will lead to a happy marriage and home—which is what I really want most. Just the same, my husband and I fight so much that I am terribly worried about what the future has in store.

The Council:—Mrs. R. T. may have been wrong in not better preparing Barbara for the kind of life she would face as a married woman, but Barbara now appears to be going to childish extremes to remedy the damage.

Young girls who have had no training in homemaking sometimes fly into panic when confronted with the responsibility of making a home, but they should realize that it is a job like any other. It can be learned, but not all in one day.

If Barbara had not strived for perfection in that first dinner for her husband, she undoubtedly could have produced something quite satisfactory at less cost to her nerves.

The real difficulty for Barbara and other girls who had great educational advantages is in clar-

Siskiyou District, Garden Club Federation Fall Meeting Tuesday

The Siskiyou district of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs will hold its fall meeting at the Fruitdale Grange hall, Grants Pass, Tuesday, October 29.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m., followed by a business meeting and luncheon. Tickets and other information are available by calling Mrs. Ira Fitzgerald, SPring 2-7508.

They're trying their mind and feelings about what they want to do in life. Barbara has made up her mind she wants to be a good wife, but the fact that she fights with her husband is a likely indication that her feelings are in rebellion.

She can't help resenting the husband for whom she made the "small sacrifice" of a scholarship and a possibly impressive career. In her attempt to repress this resentment, she punishes herself cruelly by cutting herself off from work she loves.

There is no easy solution, but Barbara should be aware that she will get her homemaking problems under control in time. She should not find it necessary to throw her many years of work "down the drain," but should look for a way to give some expression to her talent in music.

If she finds it, she may be happier with her husband.

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Potpourri

If there was just one more holiday coming up, Potpourri would have to move out of her corner in the office and put in a requisition for a bigger desk. About last July we started getting Halloween material, then the Thanksgiving recipes and ideas started to roll in, and for about three weeks we've been receiving releases keyed to Christmas. There's even one release about a meeting the Methodist women are going to have next May in St. Louis.

There oughta be a law.

Friday night we decided it would be much easier to pack a suitcase if we wore saris or sarongs. And sandals would be easier to pack than high-heeled pumps. Come to think of it, the clothes women in the Eastern countries wear would be easier to wash and iron, and they wouldn't take up so much room in a closet. Saris are graceful, too, and never have to be taken in or let out when the poundage changes.

Maybe Potpourri will just give up trying to be reasonably fashionable by western standards, and be comfortable instead. In spite of the fact that our wardrobe is almost completely made up of black, grey or other dark clothing, we never seem to come out just right with the proper hats, gloves and shoes for the dresses, suits and coats. We're not one of those frightfully clever females who buy one outfit and then wear it for everything, adding a scarf when they go shopping and a string of beads for evening.

The church editor has decided that she must look like a Pat, instead of a Peg. Named Peggyann Hutchinson, and called Peg by her relatives and friends, the PH of this column is mystified by the fact that a lot of individuals, including some almost perfect strangers as well as others who should be more observing, insist on calling her Pat.

This must be given serious consideration. Why should a young woman with blonde hair, green eyes, a trim figure and brisk manner who always dresses well and wears interesting jewelry impress the clients of the Tribune as a Pat, instead of a Peg? Besides, her sister's name is Pat, and she doesn't even live in Medford.

Potpourri met Norman Cousins while in the East last summer, and now his editorials in The Saturday Review take on even more weight and meaning. One written for the October 19 issue of the Review, headed "Sense and Satellites" is particularly significant.

He opened the article by pointing out that people of the Western world met the news of the satellite launching with "apprehension and shock"—"the shock that comes from the discovery that an adversary has been dangerously underestimated."

"Stern things are being said now in America about the inadequacy of our own science and technology," Mr. Cousins continued. "This is not where America has been lacking. It is not our science and technology that have failed. Our failure—and it is a critical one—has been in our reasoning, in our judgment, in our moral imagination. The failure is a continuing one."

The writer points out that this failure goes back to 1945 and says that America created the atom bomb while failing to recognize the implications of such a weapon. "We regarded the atomic bomb as just another weapon, rather than the beginning of a new age on earth in which vast intelligence and imagination would be required. We created the precedent for the use of nuclear explosives against human life. We issued no ultimatum, conducted no demonstration, before dropping the bomb on live target. In this way, we deprived ourselves of the strength that we would have gained through a magnificent example in moral restraint. This kind of strength might have been useful in creating the effective agencies to prevent a world nuclear armaments race, of which the hydrogen bomb and the intercontinental missiles are the latest products."

Mr. Cousins writes of the "serious national delusion created by our success in atomic energy," and reminds how leaders from time to time declared that Russia could not possibly catch up with the United States in this field for at least 20 years.

"And now a Russian earth satellite spins around the globe, sending out signals which mock our delusions of superiority. We are discovering, as have other nations through history, that a superiority complex comes at a high price."

The editor of the Saturday Review believes that a mere "crash program" is not what we need and wrote "The need today is the same as it was in 1945, only it is infinitely more urgent now. The principal need is not to conjure up more effective ways of destroying the world. The principal need is to tap our intelligence and moral imagination to the fullest in creating a working design for a better tomorrow in which all the world's people can share."

Mr. Cousins added that "it is what we are willing to give up in behalf of peace that will determine our effectiveness in pursuing the peace" and said "We can give everything we have to the idea of a United Nations which has the powers and responsibilities of a world federation. Only such a federation will be in a position to make sure that the launching-sites for satellites or space ships will not be used for intercontinental hydrogen-bomb carriers, but for carrying out the great adventures of tomorrow."

His closing words were "A great idea looking towards the development of a world community will circle the globe more rapidly than the fastest satellite. It will give us access to the majority of the world's people—on whom security really depends. It will also help to make life bearable on this planet before we take off for other ones."—O.S.

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Four-Foot Section of Street Is Dedicated

An additional four-foot section of land along the north side of Jackson st., has been deeded to the city by the Buttress and McClelland development company, according to Robert A. Duff, city manager.

When the property first was sold to the company by Dr. Ira Phipps, 30 feet of land was given to the city for East Jackson st. The city council recently accepted the formal dedication of this section of Jackson st.

Duff said the city will build a 52-foot street with curbs. Sidewalk on the Hawthorne park side will be paid by the city while the sidewalk on the North side will be constructed by the development company, Duff said.

DOG POWER

Erin, Tenn.—Nine-year-old Donald McKinnon was fishing when he lost the boat paddle. The youngster tied the anchor rope around the neck of his dog, and the dog pulled the boat and boy to shore.

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