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Miss Esther A. Taskerud has been appointed coordinator of the Oregon State college extension service, according to F. L. Ballard, associate director of the college extension service. She fills a vacancy created last month by the resignation of the former Miss Frances Clinton. Miss Taskerud, a graduate of South Dakota State college and Columbia University Teachers college, has been a staff member at the college since 1947 as assistant state 4-H club leader and for the past three years was district supervisor of extension home economics.

**Club Announces Plans for Show**

Central Point—Plans for the Central Point Garden club show to be held at the county courthouse auditorium October 20 and 21 were discussed at a committee meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. John Holmer, Old Stage road.

The show, which will be open to the public without charge, will feature dried and treated material in arrangements. It will be the first show of this type to be held in the valley.

Garden clubs and valley individuals are invited to make advance entries by calling Mrs. Wallace West, Normandy 4-1428; Mrs. R. D. Kay Normandy 4-2939 or Mrs. Ivan Skyrman, Normandy 4-2641 prior to October 15. Club members suggest that persons interested in gathering road side weeds for winter bouquets should start now.

**Horseradish Sauce**  
 Horseradish and sour cream make a sauce supreme for canned green beans. Mix 1 teaspoon cream style horseradish with 1/2 cup commercial sour cream; serve over hot, seasoned Blue Lake beans—the variety with best flavor.

**Potpourri**

When Potpourri's daughter was in high school and college, Pappy was wont to raise a bit of a fuss from time to time over the size of her wardrobe, and he discounted her protests that most girls had more clothes. Unless memory fails us, she would have each year about six or eight woolen sweaters, both pullovers and cardigans, and perhaps six skirts, along with cottons and dress clothes.

Not long ago United Press International sent along a story about a high school girl in New York. Queried about her wardrobe she said "Most girls I know have 10 to 15 sweaters, 10 to 15 skirts, 5 party dresses, two or three coats and a jacket for school, another coat for dress-up, 6 pairs of slacks and 10 pairs of Bermuda shorts."

Spurred by the New York story, we decided to poll a group of high school and college girls in this area, and at the same time, Photographer Vroman took today's picture page. Before writing anything else Potpourri would like to say that we were highly impressed by the young women we interviewed. They are friendly, yet somehow in earnest, intelligent and seemingly eager to do well in classes as well as socially; they tried to honestly answer the questions which the society editor asked.

These girls, a representative cross section of both high school and college level, have what some might consider as large wardrobes. But they started acquiring them, as Romelle Fossen said "as soon as I stopped growing." A good sweater or skirt, purchased in the eighth or ninth grade will still be in the wardrobe when the girl enters college. All said they tried to take good care of their clothing; only a few new articles are added each year.

All seemed to squirm a bit, mentally, however when pressed to state exactly what the size of their wardrobe is, and some admitted that fewer clothes would actually be adequate. College girls say that by the time they enter the higher school they have learned how to handle their wardrobe money better; some said they had fewer clothes for college than for high school. All were emphatic on one point—boys and girls are not judged by their clothes alone—many with small or inadequate wardrobes are the most popular and show the most outstanding qualities of leadership.

One earnestly said that she believed Medford High school students put too much emphasis on clothes and added that after meeting other students from all parts of the state, she had decided other high schools paid less attention to clothes.

DeLora Dunn, a junior in elementary education at Washington State college in Pullman this fall, said "everyone at school is on a light budget—clothes aren't so important." She has about 20 sweaters and 10 skirts; the sweaters are pullovers, cardigans and dressy ones for parties and dates. In addition, most girls have a short silk or pretty wool dress and dresses for formal wear.

The WSS co-ed says she has been acquiring her sweaters since early high school, makes many of her skirts and play clothes and works to keep her wardrobe "coordinated" so that she has clothes and accessories which "go together."

Patricia Leek, sophomore at Southern Oregon college in Ashland, said "clothes really play a minor role at SOC but most girls try to have a well rounded wardrobe." She thought the average wardrobe would have from 8 to 12 sweaters and skirts each, several blouses, mostly of the drip-dry type, rain clothes for campus, dressy flats for campus wear and a pair of basic pumps for wear with dressy woollens and silks. The new Frenchy shoes are popular at SOC, girls wear Bermuda shorts around the dormitory, and perhaps leotards when it is colder. For formal wear the co-eds tend to wear cocktail length gowns instead of the floor length type "because they are hard to get into the closets." She stressed that closet space is limited. Pat, active in dramatics and a member of Sigma Epsilon Pi honor society, attended the University of Hawaii this summer.

Jane Bash, junior at Oregon State college, thinks a girl needs a more versatile wardrobe for college than for high school, but not necessarily larger. She owns about 10 sweaters and skirts each, dressy woollens or silks for teas and dinner at the Chi Omega sorority house where she lives, and said the girls prefer cocktail type dresses for formal wear. They use shorty coats or dress coats over these. "Borrowing is just about necessary for most girls" says Jane. She stressed rain clothes since winters at Corvallis are damp and her own wardrobe has boots, a rain coat and a car coat which is water repellant.

Many co-eds at OSC wear Bermuda socks for warmth and Jane thinks leotards will grow in popularity. It is generally conceded that most women students at universities have larger and more formal wardrobes than those attending a state college, she said.

Jane's younger sister, Judy, a junior at Medford High school, says she doesn't mind wearing her sister's hand-me-down clothes since it boosts her own wardrobe. She admitted to being a "lousy seamstress" and volunteered the information that Margaret Aulin, Swedish exchange student who lived with the Bash family last year, had wondered why MHS girls thought they absolutely must have enough clothes to wear a different outfit every day in the week. The two of them had decided that it wasn't really necessary.

Dewanda Winchell, student body secretary at MHS this year, believes that "really, clothes don't matter" and says most high school girls here have a pretty good wardrobe by the time they are seniors because they coordinate the pieces and add a few new articles each year. Dewanda makes some of her own skirts in order to cut her clothing costs. She is combining art and mathematics successfully during her high school academic career.

The Murray girls, Nyla and Marjo, share a wardrobe even though Nyla is in Medford High school and her sister lives at Ashland during the SOC school year. "We swap over the week ends," according to Nyla. Nyla admitted, maybe a little reluctantly, that they probably owned 30 sweaters and 25 skirts, of all types and added that some of these dated back to junior high school days. Nyla makes almost all of her skirts, as well as other clothing, and thinks she save about half the cost of a ready-to-wear garment. She learned to sew in 4-H and in home economics classes in school. She is vice-president of the high school chapter of Future Teachers of America and plans on attending Oregon State college.

Romelle Fossen, who at 16 was valedictorian of Jacksonville's 1938 graduating class, says she isn't taking many clothes to the University of Oregon "because I visited the dormitory and looked at the closets." Romelle is taking four or five cotton dresses and only a few sweaters and skirts; she plans to exchange the clothes when she comes home on a visit in late October. She makes her own skirts,

has two pairs of Bermuda shorts and two pairs of tapered trousers for dormitory wear.

Romelle started to list her clubs and offices in high school for the inquiring reporter and then grinned and said "skip it—I belonged to everything but the letterman's club." She plans to study mathematics and was amused at the fact that she was the only female at a banquet for engineers and prospective engineering students held in Medford not long ago. She is an enthusiastic 4-H member, has won scholarships and contests and is looking forward with enthusiasm to university life.

There weren't any campus clothes in the Don Loper fashion show which Medford Junior Service League and Burelson's store gave Friday night at the Country club. The Loper clothes, modeled by league members, brought such loudly approving noises from the men in the audience that the voice of the commentator was drowned out. It was the first time that this noted west coast designer had ever shown a collection in Oregon—but more of this later.—O.S.



"Gardens and Grounds that take care of themselves," by Amelia Hill, a new manual which gives tips on how to create landscaping and gardens that are easy to maintain, can now be obtained at the Jackson County library.

Stretch butter when making sandwiches by whipping in evaporated milk. It won't alter the flavor and makes the butter easier to spread.

**HAPPY SOLUTION**—What to do with the long, narrow problem room—treat it like a jewel box. Bright scarlet corduroy is used for focal interest on the couch and in the draperies. Wall-to-wall cotton carpet adds to the illusion of space.

When home-canned fruit rises to the top of the jar, leaving a space of clear liquid underneath, the cause may be overripe or crushed fruit. Other causes are insufficiently cooked fruit, failure to pre-heat jars to drive out the air, too heavy a syrup or too loose a pack so that the jar contains too much liquid in proportion to the fruit.

Bergen Evans presents a list of twenty outstanding modern novels in an article, "The Best Novels of Our Time," published in the August "Cosmopolitan." The magazine, and most of the novels described, are available in the Jackson County library.

To remove grease spots from fine material, dust cornstarch or white talcum on the spots, let it stand until the grease is absorbed, then brush off. Or place the grease spot between clean pieces of blotting paper and press lightly with a warm iron.

Dry-clean lampshades made of painted silk or fabric which may shrink when wet.

**Tips on Hair Rinse Comes From Expert**

Denver—(UP)—If you use a temporary hair rinse, fit the shade to the natural hair color.

Ellen Noreen Baum, director of the Noreen Beauty Institute, gives these tips for using a rinse correctly:

A shade matching the natural hair color intensifies the color, adds depth, luster and evenness of color.

Blondes may add silvery white highlights, golden sheen, bronze or red accents. Brown-haired women can use amber, bronze, or copper tones to give highlights. Brunettes take ebony and onyx shades, but no golden reds.

White and gray hair need a rinse to overcome yellow or other discoloration.

Chill canned pears for several hours in equal parts California Port wine and syrup from the pears. Add a tablespoon fresh lemon juice and serve with crisp walnut cookies.

Don't throw away the wax paper in which bread is wrapped. It will do a slick job of polishing a teakettle or nickel on a stove.

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