

Red Cross Canteen Workers Guests at Chapter Luncheon

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Mrs. E. A. Littrell, chairman of volunteer services for the chapter, presented red service bars to workers who had been with the corps for a year or more. Mrs. Grace Fiero is chairman, and Mrs. Roy Rickard, co-chairman.

Mrs. Fiero said that the 26 members of the group had given more than 1,634 hours of volunteer service during the past year. They served 12 luncheons, have provided sandwiches and cookies during the visits of the bloodmobile and have provided cookies for functions at Camp White.

The chairman spoke of the food provided for searchers who were called out last summer when a Shady Cove woman was lost in the forest. At the height of the emergency, food and coffee for more than 100 searchers was provided by the Red Cross. She named her committee chairman and praised them for efficient service during the past year.

Others who spoke briefly were Eugene Thorndike, a past chairman; Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter, long-time Red Cross worker and a past chairman of volunteer services, and Mrs. Frank Fairweather, and area representative in this district.

Mrs. Fairweather said that during her visits to other chapters as a consultant she had discovered that most canteen corps are "on paper only." She said the Jackson county chapter is considered one of the most outstanding in the Pacific coast area, and in her opinion, having an active and working canteen corps was part of its strength.

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Medford Woman At Salem Session

Mrs. Fred Rankin is in Salem today for a meeting of the Oregon State Council on Aging. This will be the last meeting of the year for the council, and reports for the governor and the legislature will be considered.

Mrs. Rankin is chairman of the community service committee of the state body.

many letters sent to the chapter from non-workers are in praise of the Canteen corps' services.

Another activity of the corps not mentioned during yesterday's luncheon was carried on in connection with the Civil Defense test made in Ashland last May. Mrs. Fiero and Mrs. Rickard took charge of the Canteen work, serving coffee, doughnuts and lemonade with the help of a group of Ashland women during the "alert."

The luncheon committee working under Mrs. Fiero has been headed by Mrs. Ernst Ruegger. Mrs. Allan B. Drury is serving as chairman while Mrs. Ruegger is in Europe. On this committee are Mrs. James Callan, Mrs. Hobart A. Dittsworth, Mrs. C. Ray More, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Frank Ross and Mrs. V. Swinney.

Mrs. Berthold Barnum and Mrs. Martin Luther head the table setting and decorating committee. Members are Mrs. Day and Mrs. James Stevens.

The sandwich-cookie committee is headed by Mrs. C. E. McIntyre, with Mrs. Robert McIntyre as co-chairman. Members are Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Mrs. Earl Day, Mrs. Melvin Krows, Mrs. Jack Lewis and Mrs. Lelia Morrow.

The clean-up committee is headed by Mrs. Fiero, with Miss Fern Hutchinson as co-chairman. Members are Miss Marilou Garner, Mrs. Melvin Krows and Mrs. J. E. Russell.

Mrs. Jack Lewis and Mrs. Roger Sterton, members of Medford Junior Service League, head the bloodmobile committee, and other league members assist during each visit of the bloodmobile.

Mrs. O. A. Eden decorated the tables and dining room with arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and branches of fall foliage.

Orchestra Plans Expansion of Winter Concerts

Portland — The Portland Symphony orchestra will inaugurate a new expansion of its service on Wednesday, November 5th, by playing a repeat concert in the Oriental Theatre, featuring Byron Janis, famed young American pianist.

Hitherto the concerts have been limited to the Public Auditorium, Symphony officials explained, and the large number of season tickets sold in advance make it difficult for the single ticket buyer to obtain choice seats.

By playing "Eastside Encores" during the regular subscription season, the Portland Symphony hopes to make concert music available to a much larger share of the Oregon population.

Byron Janis appeared with the orchestra last season also, and was the subject of much favorable comment. This year he will play Tchaikovsky's brilliant "Piano Concerto No. 1" at both Portland concerts. The orchestral program at the Auditorium and the Oriental will be identical — Mozart's Overture to "Così Fan Tutte," and the Shostakovich "Symphony No. 8."

Tickets for both concerts will go on sale Thursday, October 30, at J. K. Gill's, and the Oriental Box office will be open November 4 and 5 for tickets to the "Eastside Encore."

Halloween Dance Set At YMCA Friday Night

A Halloween dance for high school and junior high youth will be held at the Young Men's Christian association Friday, Oct. 31, between 8:30 and 11:45 p.m.

The dance is sponsored by the YMCA Youth Council, which is composed of YMCA members and holds regular meetings to determine, plan and promote activities for youth. An adult committee is related to this program and is under the direction of Chris Hutton.

Treats will be furnished those at the dance Friday. Because of the expected crowd, the social hall and gymnasium will be used for dancing. The gym part of the event will be a sockhop.

Four adult couples will chaperone the dance.

Pumpkin Centerpiece Good For Halloween

For a quick Halloween party centerpiece — carve a face in a pumpkin. Wrap chocolates in foil and fill the hollowed-out inside of the pumpkin. Use as a centerpiece, and before the party is over, let each guest reach in and take his chocolate prize.

Halloween Treat
Carve a smiling face in a pumpkin. Set the pumpkin on a large platter. Wrap chocolates in colored paper and set all around platter. Keep refills ready for trick-or-treaters.

Help in solving everyday problems is available in books at the Jackson County Library.

Strictly Feminine "Who's Who" Proves What Men Had Feared

By EVERETT R. IRWIN
United Press International

Chicago —UPI— The American woman has proved, in what was once a man's world, that she knows what's what. The proof is in the very first "Who's Who of American Women," which will be published Oct. 31.

It was compiled by the editors of Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., the firm which for 60 years has been putting together "Who's Who in America."

The book lists about 19,000 of the 54,000,000 women of voting age in the country.

Wheeler Sammons, Jr., the intrepid male publisher, said they are "women outstanding as women" and not necessarily women who stand out from "both their sisters and brothers."

But from "A" to "Z" the new 1,200 page volume spells this dominant theme: the American woman has made a name for herself in scores of fields once almost the exclusive province of men.

There are listed, for example, 135 woman bank presidents and at least 240 composers. There are advertising executives, TV announcers, radar scientists, biochemists, textile consultants, editors and diplomats.

An accompanying vocational-geographical index classifies the 19,000 listees under 35 different vocational headings. But James M. Eihred, director of research, pointed out that many of these groups included several sub-lines of endeavor.

The "social scientists," for example, include anthropologists, economists, geographers, historians, political scientists, psychologists and sociologists.

Listed are such women as: Helen Louise Booth, first and only woman to be executive secretary of the New York Board of Trade.

Mrs. Theresa Brungardt of Montpelier, Vt., only woman state director of recreation. —Corinne Lasater Duker of Paul Valley, Okla., first woman director of the Farm Credit Administration.

—Elinor Mullett Huselman of Ann Arbor, Mich., a papyrologist (and the only one listed in the book, the editors believe).

—Lorraine Calverton D'Essen of New York, who casts and rehearses animals for films and TV.

Imogen G. Baird of Honolulu was the first woman interior decorator to do a submarine; Ruth Adele Freeman of Massapequa, N. Y., was the only woman to give a flute concert at Town Hall; and Mrs. Arthur Joseph, a woman lawyer, was the guest of honor — and only woman invited — at a bachelor dinner given by the Essex County, N. J., Bar Association.

Sammons decreed at the start that women wouldn't be barred if they refused to provide birth dates. He found most women "surprisingly frank" (only about 5,300 hedged on the matter). One such woman explained: "Nobody wants to stretch the truth, but if one is over

forty today there is no place for a salaried person."

Sammons said he found women "more modest than men about listing details of their careers" and in many instances had difficulty getting the gals to own up to the very accomplishments for which the editors wanted to include them.

Another problem was keeping out men who have women's first names. The editors caught one "Shirley" after he had passed initial selection and had been asked to supply information.

They're keeping their fingers crossed that no male practical jokers will be unveiled after the book is on library shelves.

Hawaiian Fashions Said Tamer Than Reputations

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Honolulu —UPI— Hawaiian fashions are tamer than their reputations.

"The whole mainland thinks of us in terms of those wild Aloha shirts," said Robert F. Gaffney, president of the Hawaiian Fashion Guild. "But the real Hawaiian is what we're selling."

The "real" Hawaiian stuff features its share of bold pineapple and palm tree prints, especially during Aloha Week, the annual festival celebrated throughout the islands last week.

But Gaffney said demands from style-conscious women in the United States are helping to tame both colors and designs of sports and resort fashions.

"Haole," says the manufacturers, when they talk of mainlanders' preference for subdued hues and prints.

Sales on Increase
More than half of the fashion industry's annual sales now are export, Gaffney said. And the guild, with a membership of 21 out of the 50 island manufacturers, hopes to increase that total rapidly.

It is looking to an annual gross of \$100 million 20 years hence — which would put fashion right up there with sugar, pineapple and tourists as leading industries. This year, Gaffney said, clothing sales, at wholesale, are expected to reach \$11 million, more than double the figure of four years ago when the guild was organized.

"We're trying to do something besides clothes for Coney Island, and still keep the authentic Hawaiian flavor the women want," said Gaffney. Gaffney, a commander in the naval reserve, and his wife, who helps with designs, run the only children's clothing firm in the islands.

I saw resort collections of several manufacturers and found three major style influences: the Far East, Paris and New York and the home-grown, is typified by the muumuu.

Native dress from the whole Pacific basin inspire such popular clothes as the simple sheath dress with slit skirt, adapted from Chinese dress in Hong Kong; the sarl of India; the sarong of Java; the banker's coat of China; the pajama, kimono, judo jacket and happi coat, a short, loose-fitting peasant coat of Japan.

Big Hit
Currently the biggest hit here is the "tea-timer," a tunic-like dress with deep slits at the sides, worn over skinny pants. Both are street length, and some Honolulu women wear the tea-timers on the street, although it is sold mostly for lounge wear.

One of the first to make the tea-timer was Nani sportswear, and President F. Robert Frazer said he got the idea from a picture of Siamese dress in National Geo-

Couple, Guests Here on Week End

Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Christianson and Mrs. Christianson's son, Max Pierce, left for Oakland, Calif., Monday morning after spending some time in Medford. Mr. Pierce had been here for a week, and the Christianson, who divide their time between Medford and Oakland, for the week end.

Tom Ross, California lumberman, was a guest of the Christianson's for the week end. He was joined by a group of friends and they are spending this week fishing in the Rogue.

Hats of Long Ago Influence Fashions

In France, in the early years of the Nineteenth Century, hats dominated the costume silhouette. Slim, high-waisted dresses, falling in soft folds, were topped with poke bonnets with high, arched brims and tall crowns. Hats went higher and higher, adorned with flowers, ribbons and plumes, until by 1813, ladies hats had become so tall that they were compelled to hold them on their knees when riding in a carriage.

The newest clothes of 1958 are also derived from the same high-waisted costumes worn by the ladies of Napoleon's court. Hats, too, are influenced by the poke bonnet and other tall-crowned styles worn in that era. But today's Empire bonnets are of softly draped velvets, fluffy furs, delicate plumage, recalling the elegance of an earlier day.

Halloween Party Planned by Club

Medford Fifty Plus club planned a Halloween party at the Pythian hall Friday, October 31. Members may bring guests, but they must be over 50 years of age.

No charge will be made, but a collection will be taken during the event. The committee states that those attending are to "let the spirit of Halloween and their conscience be their guide" as to costume. Prizes will be given away during the evening.

Books for every mood, books on my subjects, for pleasure or technical study, are waiting for your use at the Jackson Public Library.

Pizza Mix Makes Halloween Treats

New York —UPI— One package of pizza mix will make 6 small jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween parties. Prepare dough according to package directions and let rise. Divide into 6 portions and roll each in flour.

With floured fingers, press into circles on oiled cookie sheet, indenting top of each circle for pumpkin shape. Edge of circles should be slightly raised to hold sauce.

Top with ready-mix sauce, sprinkle with 6 slices partly cooked diced bacon and 1 small onion, chopped. Cover with 6 slices process American cheese trimmed to fit the circles, and bake in a 425-degree oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until crust is brown and cheese melted.

To serve, place stem of green pepper at top of each pizza and make face on cheese with ripe olive slices for eyes and nose, and pimiento strip for mouth.

Black and Color

If you're wearing all black, spruce up your ensemble with a brilliantly colored hat and matching gloves. It does wonders for your total look.

Hat Carrier

Fragile hats can travel in your suitcases. Stiff corrugated cardboard cut to form a box in a top (near the handle) corner of a bag will prevent crushing.

Chicken Liver Treat

New York —UPI— For a company dinner try these chicken liver rolls. Fry 1/2 pound of bacon until crisp. Saute 1 pound of chicken livers in 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine until just cooked through. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chop the livers rather coarsely and combine with the bacon, which has been drained and crumbled. Add 1/2 cup finely chopped onions and 1/4 cup chopped parsley. Spread between cut halves of tiny rolls or croissants and heat.

Camp White Club Cancels Play for Friday Evening

Camp White —Camp White Bridge club has canceled play for Friday, October 31. The next session is set for November 7, and at that time the monthly master point session will be held.

An oddity in scoring marked the last session of the club when three couples tied for third, fourth and fifth place in the east-west section. Arthur Scarseth and Walter Grow, Mrs. Oda Thomason and Walter Humes, Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Tom Randall all scored 64 1/2 points.

Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and Roy Pruitt scored 70 points to top east-west players, and Mrs. Josephine Clark and Mrs. C. L. Howard were second with 68 points.

The north-south winners were Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Berg Marten, first, 86; the Leland Clarks, second, 79 1/2; the Paul Hattons, third, 74 1/2.

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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 for publication and for week day news is 8 p.m. the day before publication.

Wednesday
8 p.m.—Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Rho girls, party, Central Point Odd Fellows hall.

Thursday:
1 p.m.—Wenonah club, Redman hall, Apple st.



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No. 88, "Lite-Line" NEW long leg nylon net pantie. Elasticized front panel. Similar girdle style 9. \$6.95

No. 8, "Lite-Line" pantie with front panel. Ban-Lan top, leg bands and crotch. Matching girdle style 9. \$5.00

No. 81, Entirely new seamless Pous-Aire fabric garter belt with Luster panel front, snug waistband. \$5.95

No. 26, Satin Luster front and back pantie. Ban-Lan top, leg bands and crotch. Matching girdle style 9. \$7.95

No. 8, Luster and rayon seamless girdle with flexible, ribbed bottom band. Matching pantie girdle style 9. \$5.95

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