

Parents Underestimate College Education Cost

No one knows how many boys and girls miss out on a college education because their families discovered, too late, that they could not afford the cost.

Their disappointment must be considerable, since sending a child to college is one of the fondest wishes of many American parents. In fact, nearly 80 per cent of the persons interviewed in one recent survey said their major goal in the next 10 years was getting their children through college.

On the basis of other studies covering various aspects of college education, a recent report shows that families who want a college education for their children often tend to underestimate the cost involved. That, in many cases, may be the reason why the children do not complete their education. Some months ago several thousand parents were asked what they thought annual college expenses might be.

Compare their estimates with the actual costs: private college including room and board, parents' estimate, \$1,574, actual cost, \$2,280; state university including room and board, estimate, \$1,370, cost, \$1,525; and municipal college, estimate, \$861, cost, \$1,000.

The figures for parents' estimates and actual cost are both averages.

Financial Plan
About 40 per cent of the parents who said they planned to send their children to college had a definite financial plan to back up their intention.

4H Club Serves Refreshments for Roxy Ann Group

Members of the MYH 4H club made and served refreshments for the recent Christmas party of Roxy Ann Home Economics club. The project was supervised by its leader, Mrs. Herman Mitchell.

The party was held at Roxy Ann Grange hall. Gifts were exchanged, and games played. Members of the 4H club participating were Susan Hall, Evalyn Young, Doris Young, Georgia Mitchell and Ilene Mitchell.

The Christmas party of Roxy Ann Grange was held December 18. Members and their families received presents during a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments were served.

Townsend Group To Honor Founder

Medford Townsend club will make plans for observing the 93rd anniversary of the birth of Dr. Francis E. Townsend at a meeting set for Wednesday, December 30, at Carpenters' hall. The anniversary is January 13.

A potluck luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, with a program of entertainment to follow.

Installation Set For Bethel 55

Public installation of officers of Bethel 55, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall, North Grape at Fifth street, Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Marcia Barrell will be installed as queen. Miss Barbara Gordon is the retiring queen.

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The plan most frequently cited included use of life insurance. The next most frequent plan was savings either in a bank account or U.S. Savings Bonds.

Unfortunately, a majority of parents who want to send their children to college do not seem to have a definite financial plan. Many of those who lacked a plan hoped their children would receive scholarships, or help earn their own way through, or receive a loan. Other indicated they intended to pay for college out of current family income.

This attitude may well account for most of the disappointments - a scholarship or student loan does not come through; current family income is not enough to cover college expenses; a youngster finds he cannot hold down a job and pursue his studies at the same time.

Possibilities such as these emphasize how necessary it is to have a college savings plan, and to start early, while children are still very young.

When freezing eggs, package them by the number used for specific dishes. For example, if you use six eggs for scrambling, prepare this number, place in an appropriate sized carton, and label.

Modern Wall Drama



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Women's News • Social Events



Fourteen members of the first class of Medford Practical Nursing school received their caps in a ceremony held last week at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. Here Miss Linda Dyingner, secretary of the class, receives her dark blue cap from Mrs. Bertha Morrill, R.N., instructor and coordinator of the new school, operated under the department of vocational education of the Medford public school system. Mrs. Lepha Evernden stands at Miss Dyingner's left and Miss Gloria Ford can be seen at the left rear. The capping signifies the end of the academic training and the beginning of the clinical phase of the school work.

Nursing School Holds Ceremony

Fourteen women enrolled in the first class of the newly opened Medford Practical Nursing school received their caps in a ceremony held December 22 at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital. The school is sponsored by the vocational education department of the Medford public school system.

The capping ceremony climaxed the end of the academic part of the schooling and the beginning of the clinical phase. Both are being carried on at Rogue Valley hospital. Mrs. Bertha Morrill, R.N., teacher and coordinator for the school, conducted the capping ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Mary A. Vanderlin, supervisor of nurses at the hospital, and Mrs. Maureen Beutner, R.N.

Mrs. Morrill spoke briefly, saying that the caps had been earned by the women and were the insignia of their own accomplishments. She said that the nursing profession demands integrity, dependability and courtesy from the women who enter it.

One of the speakers for the ceremony was Mrs. Lella Gilman, R.N., who said that "only women who love mankind become nurses." She said that nursing is a profession of "blood, sweat and tears" but one which is filled with deep reward for those who practice in it.

Mrs. Gilman was introduced by Linday M. Vinsel, director of the vocational education department of Medford schools. Mr. Vinsel said Mrs. Gilman was one of the first persons in southern Oregon to enlist her aid in starting the school.

for practical nursing. Mr. Vinsel, who presided for the ceremony, also introduced Mrs. Roberta Cummings of the Jackson County Practical Nurses' association, Mrs. Paul H. Sparso of Jackson County Council of Parent-Teacher associations; Charles Gustafson, manager of Rogue Valley hospital; Dr. Leonard Mayfield, superintendent of the Medford Public school system and others attending the ceremony. Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Sparso and Mr. Gustafson are members of the advisory committee for the school.

During the ceremony Mrs. Lester Wilcox and Mrs. LeRoy House, members of the auxiliary to the Rogue Valley chapter, National Gideon organization, presented each member of the class a white Testament.

At the close of the ceremony the group, with each woman holding a lighted taper, faced the audience and sang a Christmas carol. Later the women sang carols in the halls of the hospital. Receiving their caps of deep blue were Mrs. Dorothy Doree Courrier, Gold Hill; Miss Linda Lee Dyingner, Mrs. Lepha Pearl Evernden, Miss Gloria Mae Ford and Mrs. Wanda Virginia Hansen, all Central Point; Mrs. Mary Belle Lumley and Mrs. Murel Elizabeth Thompson, Phoenix; Mrs. Thelma A. Morris, Talent; Mrs. Clara Lena Towne and Mrs. Marian Alice Wonsler, Grants Pass; and Mrs. Ethel Marie Nicodemus, Mrs. Betty Patch, Mrs. Delphia E. Schmelzer and Mrs. Ella Rea Smith and Miss Janice Marie Grove, Medford.



Miss Charlotte Ford, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II, Detroit, models one of the many gowns she recently purchased for activities held in connection with her debut ball last week. The gown is of shocking pink silk falls by Dior. She wore a white satin gown for the ball. (UPI Telephoto)

Student Nurse Returns South; Dinner Given

Among the many college students spending the holidays with their parents is Miss Stella Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Neilson, Rogue River, and granddaughter of Mrs. Stella Anderson, 617 North Bartlett street.

Miss Neilson, a student at St. Luke's School of Nursing, San Francisco, was one of several students entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milnes, 15 North Groveland avenue. Miss Neilson returned south today.

The Milnes' son, Gregory, is a junior at Willamette university studying pre-law. Among the other students at the dinner were David Frohnmayer, Harvard student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, 1656 Spring street, and Miss LouElsa Voegtly, University of Oregon student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voegtly, 2012 Westerlund drive.

Ten persons attended the dinner. The dinner was one of several social events held or planned during the holiday season for college students.

Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Negles and daughters of Burns, Ore., returned to their home Sunday following a visit in the valley for the holidays. They visited Mrs. Negles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fletcher, 23 Lindley st., Medford. She is the former Jerrie Fletcher.

Morans Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moran returned home yesterday after spending Christmas with their son, Jack Moran Jr., at his home in Marin county. While away they attended a performance of the play, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" now running in San Francisco.

Women Volunteers Said Professional in Endeavor

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

New York - (UPI) - Volunteer work has been part of the American women's life since pioneer days.

"But she no longer is an amateur at doing for others," said Mrs. Oswald B. Lord. "She has turned pro."

Mrs. Lord, the United States representative on the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, believes this change is the most important one in the woman's world in the last decade, perhaps since World War II.

The volunteer no longer is the "lady bountiful" sharing her largesse indiscriminately, she said. She is "a professional who has to have training, know how to handle people, have sense of responsibility."

War Brings Change
And her financial status has little to do with her ability to fit into some facet of welfare work and into community and national projects.

Mrs. Lord is this year's winner of the Eminent Achievement Award, presented annually since 1931 by the American Women's Association, a group of women in business and the professions.

In an interview before presentation ceremonies recently, Mrs. Lord talked of a woman's contributions in the last decade.

Dad Pays Later

New York - (UPI) - Look out, Dad. There's a trend afoot toward junior charge accounts for teen-agers.

An increasing number of department stores across the country is offering credit to youths from 13 to 19 years of age. The plans are designed to teach teen-agers to budget expenses and to learn the importance of good credit and value of merchandise. Parents' consent is required, and in some cases, accounts are limited to \$25 or \$50 a month.

Celery Stalks in History

Norwalk, Conn. - (UPI) - Celery as we know it today was developed from a wild bitter herb which grew in the salt marshes of Europe and Asia. It wasn't until the ancient Greeks and Romans blanched bunches of wild celery that it was used as a flavoring. The Italians brought it up to date as a separate food when the flavor grew milder through improved cultivation.

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Detroit—Miss Charlotte Ford (left) and Ford's debut ball in Detroit Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Henry Ford II, admire an Amidst all the tuxedos and tails worn by early French costume worn by John N. other male guests, Mr. Lord was the center Lord Jr. (right) of Detroit, a guest at Miss of attraction. (UPI Telephoto)

Spices Said Important In History of Country

By JEANNE LESEM United Press International

New York - (UPI) - Spices built a university, developed the U.S. Merchant Marine, and helped make this country a leader in world trade.

By 1810, spices were so important in our nation's economy that spice trade taxes paid five per cent of the annual cost of federal government.

These facts were recalled at the 18th annual dinner of the American Spice Trade association here. Highlights of early spice trading days were described by Edouard Stackpole, curator of Connecticut's Mystic Seaport which includes a seaport museum and a reconstructed 18th century fishing and shipbuilding village.

Yale University was founded by one of the first Americans to make his fortune in the spice trade, Stackpole said. Elihu Yale opened the college that bears his name after returning from England and the Spice Islands in the late 1600's.

But the spice industry's real boost came more than a century later, when Capt. Jonathan Carnes and supercargo (commercial agent) William Vans brought back a \$10,000 shipment of pepper from Sumatra. Within the next hundred years, nearly 1,000 American ships entered the spice trade.

Largest Consumer
Today, the U.S. is the world's largest spice consumer, an association spokesman said, with imports of 30,000 tons a year. Pepper still ranks first in commercial value, as it did in the early trading days. But cinnamon and nutmeg, which followed pepper in value, have dropped somewhat on the 1958 list. Cinnamon ranks fourth, after mustard and sesame seeds, and nutmeg imports fell to tenth place last year because of crop damage from Caribbean hurricanes.

For a homemaker, spices are easier to use now. They come ready-ground, instead of whole, and in handy sifter containers.

But one of the early do-it-yourself spice grinders - the nutmeg grater - is available, its design unchanged but with non-rusting metals replacing tin. Wooden mortars and pestles, once widely-used to crush spices, are also around, but more frequently used for decoration than as a kitchen utensil.

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Cranberry Pudding

New York - (UPI) - Here is Fannie Farmer's recipe for steamed cranberry pudding. Cream 1/2 cup of butter, gradually add 1 cup of sugar and 3 well-beaten eggs. Mix and sift 3 1/2 cups of flour with 1/4 teaspoon of baking powder, and add - alternately with 1/2 cup of milk - to the creamed mixture. Stir in 1 1/2 cups of washed, drained cranberries, turn into a buttered mould and steam, covered, for 3 hours. Serve with sweetened thin cream lightly flavored with nutmeg.

Key Piano To Room

New York - (UPI) - In the market for a piano? Consider the size of your quarters before investing, says the American Music Conference.

If you want the piano to be the center of attention in a living room, try a baby grand. If you live in an apartment, you might choose a small spinet. A large upright serves as a room divider.

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