



MANY MEMORIES of school days were pleasantly recalled when the 1940 graduating class of Sacred Heart Academy held a 20 year reunion recently. A no host dinner at the Log Cabin brought the class together for the first time since graduation. Pictured left to right, front row, Arthur "Pat" Milani, Mary Lou Gray Baillie, Eva Runnels Bonotto, Mary O'Connor Hurley, Barbara Lave-

nik Conlin, Alice Johnson Fix of Pendleton and Rose Lasagna Dalla Costa. Back row, same order, Stephen Sabo of Tulelake, Lucille Parker Graham of Merrill, Phyllis Smith Cavanaugh, Rosemary Zupan Bruner, Dorothy Borgeson Burgess of Tulelake, Jane Lalonde Michaud of Bend and James Hammond of Merrill.

—Photo by M.Sgt. Charles Bennett.



THE PARK WEDDING CHAPEL in Reno was the setting for the October 13 wedding of Judy Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holder of Dorris, and Ralph L. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Anderson. The bride's sister, Mrs. Gene Henderson, accompanied the couple to Reno. Mrs. Kelly will complete her senior year at Butte Valley High School and live with her parents until her husband returns from Germany. He left October 22 for his overseas assignment.

Nominations Made To Lodge

Nomination of officers was the principal business before members of the Encampment Auxiliary No. 46 who met October 28 in the IOOF Hall. Anna Erickson presided at the meeting. Alice Lawrence read some instructions from the Grand Encampment Auxiliary.

Ethel Youngren told of her recent visit to the Odd Fellow Home in Portland.

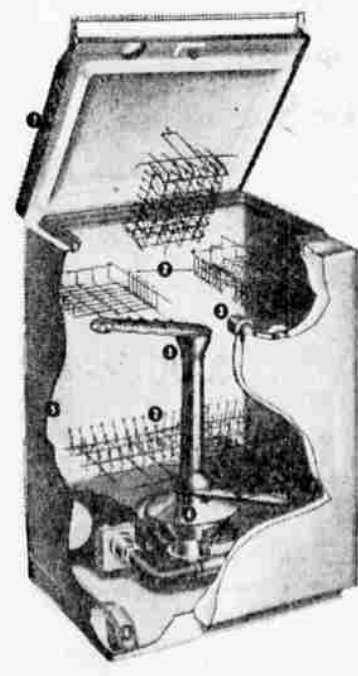
Appointed to the refreshment committee for the next meeting were Anna Erickson and Cordelia Cantrell.

Mae Anderson and Ethel Youngren served refreshments to members of the auxiliary and the encampment following the meeting.

Paris shows the earring that's a drop of white silk topped by a black mesh bow sparkling with rhinestones.

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New York Group Aids Women Criminals

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—As the anonymous poet once put it: "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us..."

A private, non-profit and non-sectarian organization in New York believes that in every person there is the hidden spark to do better no matter what the depths reached in the past.

For 116 years, the Women's Prison Association has worked quietly in this belief—helping to bring that spark to the surface and rehabilitate women criminals, women on court probation, women who may have had only one minor brush with the law.

The association believes it is unique in the nation, although it has had inquiries from other cities on how its program works. It specializes in "case work"—offers a temporary home for women who are out of prison or on probation, provides clothing, financial aid, marital counseling, helps them locate jobs, helps train them in careers if they show sufficient ambition, offers psychiatric aid if it is needed.

and above all else tries to "restore the dignity and self-respect of even those the lowest of the law."

"Offer Love..."

"We try to offer love, warmth and understanding," said Miss Doris S. Whitney, executive director. "Women come from prison frightened to death... so scared they sometimes try to get back in jail because it offers security."

"We feel we help them tremendously just by offering them a home during that period of confusion..."

The association never cuts off help to those who seek it out voluntarily. It is proud of the thousands it has aided. "But let's face it," sighed Dr. Ethel E. Wortis, treasurer, and on the association board for 25 years. "Some of our girls get back into trouble. But we never give them up."

Dr. Wortis, an internist, is a descendant of the association

founder, Isaac T. Hopper, and is married to a psychiatrist on the New York University Medical College staff.

Miss Whitney, a native of Prescott, Me., holds bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology from New York University. She formerly was superintendent of the Illinois State Reformatory for Women, director of the Michigan House of Correction for Women, and before joining the association was on the staff of the New York Commissioner of Corrections.

Charity Supported

All of the association's support, except for some income from an endowment, comes from charitable contributions.

Miss Whitney said the association helps from 100 to 200 new "cases" each year, and continuing cases push the total to 400 a year. The age range is from 16 on up.

Some of the women have done time for severe crimes. But must have been charged with prostitution or as "wayward minors"—which Dr. Wortis said wryly, "covers a multitude of sins."

In most cases, they "had many



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Pinocle Club

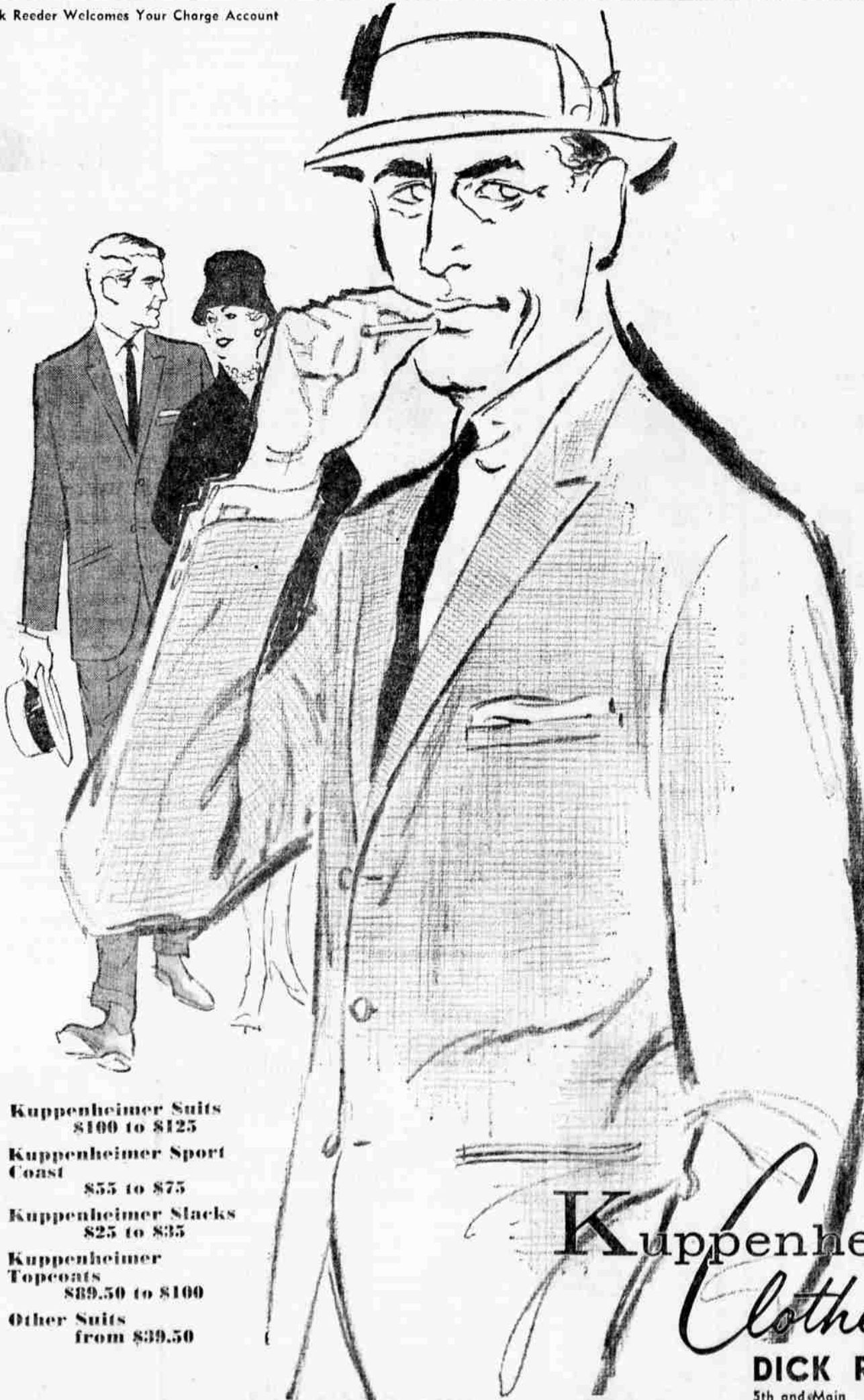
MONTAGUE—The home of Mrs. Olive Bonneau was the setting last Wednesday evening for the monthly meeting of the Montague Women's Pinocle Club.

Mrs. Carolyn Andrews captured the high prize for the evening's play, with the second prize going to Mrs. Norma Lee Kinyon, and Mary and Mrs. Juanita Sloan.

low to Tressie Clement. Mrs. Marie Lenz received the traveling Pinocle prize.

A dessert course was served to all the above-mentioned in addition to Mrs. Ann Boyce, Mrs. Bernice Burch, Mrs. Pat Jackson, Mrs. Doris Owens, Mrs. Barbara Walton, and two guests, Mrs. June to Mrs. Norma Lee Kinyon, and Mary and Mrs. Juanita Sloan.

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