

Now Is Good Time To Mulch Gardens

Susan Tubach, sophomore in the School of Education at Oregon State University, was chosen to receive one of the scholarships given each year by the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers to encourage outstanding students to prepare for teaching careers in state schools.

Randall Balsiger, son of Mrs. Blanche Balsiger, is enrolled at St. John's Military School in Salina, Kan. This is his junior year.

Sara J. Williams, former student at Oregon State University, is one of 126 first-year nursing students who began their studies Sept. 10 at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

A research report by Gary L. Breneman, graduate of Oregon State University and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Breneman, has been awarded honorable mention and \$50 prize money in the seventh annual contest in colloid and surface chemistry. His report dealt with surface properties and the structure of a marine sediment. The prize was one of five awarded in the contest conducted by Continental Oil Company of Houston and administered by the University of Southern California.

The largest medical technology class to enter the University of Oregon Medical School was registered Sept. 9 for a series of orientation sessions. Among the 33 new students were Sandra Jo Nash and Carolyn Sonya Westlund, both of this city.

Merrill students who are beginning or going back to college are Jeanne Laney and Alfred Stanridge, Linfield; Jim Thompson, OTI; Maurice O'Keeffe, Notre Dame; Lyleen Tedrick, John Chatburn, Ruth Andrieu, David Andrieu and Bucky Wilson, University of Oregon; Dick Carleton, Dave Alter, Bill Poe, Tim Peterson, Myrene Cunningham and Ray Rankin, Southern Oregon College; Dennis Barry, Lynn Pope, Carol Parnell, Sharon Hobson, Diane West and Linda Kafton, Oregon State University; Dale Hill, Dave Hill and Jim Reed, Pacific University.

Beverly Walker and Susan Kandra will be senior students at Catlin Gabel Pre-College in Portland.

At the close of formal fall rushing at the University of Oregon the following pledges were made by local students: Robin Hiatt, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Katherine Cooper, Kappa Alpha Theta; Larry Eugene Niemi, Kappa Sigma; Frederick Douglas Ehlers, Phi Kappa Psi; David Ross Ragland, Phi Sigma Kappa; Roy Wayne Marvin, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Jonathan Paul Dey, Klamath Falls, and Robert Lewis Brown, Malin, have been honored for outstanding scholastic achievements at Oregon State University. They were among 89 juniors who qualified for Honors Accolade, a recognition given to students who complete their sophomore year with a 3.5 point, or honor roll, average.

Remo Melchioni has been placed on the Dean's List at West Point Academy for ranking in the upper 30 per cent of his third year, last year. He will be graduated in May of 1964.

Michael Krok has been named chairman of the annual Homecoming Dance at Mt. Angel College. A sophomore at the college, he will co-ordinate activities and supervise committee chairmen for the Oct. 12 event.

Thirty six young men from nine states, picked from top scorers in a nationwide written examination by state selection committees, will attend Oregon State University this fall under naval ROTC midshipmen training appointments. Klamath Falls men receiving this honor are Harold Donald Christy and John Douglas Foster.

A former Klamath Falls girl, Sandra Borcher, granddaughter of Mrs. H. E. Hauger, has transferred this year from University of Oregon to the University of Arizona where she will be a junior and a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Lakeview girls pledged to social sororities at the University of Oregon were Janice Decker, Alpha Delta Pi; Lorraine Linecum, Sigma Kappa, and Sheila Croghan, Delta Delta Delta.

Herbert Pollard was pledged to Kappa Sigma on the Eugene campus.

At Oregon State University Sidney Harlan was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Lake County students attending the University of Oregon on Bernard Daly scholarships are Marian Angele, James Clinton, Charles Cossey, Janice Decker, Larry Decker, Mary Jo Deely, Sharon Drinkwater Warner, Janet Faris, James Griener, Helen Iverson, James Cogburn, Sharon Jarman.

Nancy Lynn Lantz, Lorraine Linecum, Sandy Meisner, Silver Miller, John Moran, Herbert Pollard, Sherry Schultz, Tim Sullivan and Sandra Watts.

At Oregon State University are Kerry Adams, Margery Blair, Susan Brattain, Bruce Charles, Michael Counts, Terry Ann Foster, Shirley Hansen, Sidney Harlan, Terry Kimsey, Craig MacKay, Paul McCormick, Ellen North, Linda Penington, Merilee Pike, Gary Reynolds, Judith Sefer, Mary Lee Scoville, Edward Sipp, James Taylor, Lorna Toner and Brenton Tracy.

At Southern Oregon College are Nancy Galloway, Terry Hild and Carol Kelso.

Robert Blair is at Oregon Technical Institute and Joan Perry attends University of Oregon Medical School.

There is no question about it, your flowers and vegetables will do better this summer if you place a mulch around them. There are many types of mulches you can use. All prevent weeds from growing and aid plant growth by conserving soil moisture and keeping roots cool. Most mulching materials also help air to penetrate the soil, promoting necessary bacterial action. In addition, most mulches make a flower bed or vegetable garden look trim. Here are some tips on summer mulches from garden experts. A summer mulch will help you have the prettiest flowers and tastiest vegetables ever.

The best mulch is a 3-inch layer of peatmoss, buckwheat hulls, or ground corn cobs. Or you can use dried grass clippings, straw, and leaves that are free for the asking about most home properties. All these mulches last all summer if spread 3 inches deep over the soil. In fall or early

in spring you can blend what remains of them into the soil with a spading fork to improve its texture and moisture-holding capacity.

If you have a large garden to mulch, the cost of covering it with peatmoss or buckwheat hulls, for example, may be prohibitive. If so, try a dust mulch. It costs nothing and is easy to make. Just cultivate the top inch of soil with a hoe or cultivator. The sun dries the loosened soil and forms a dust. Weeds do not grow in the dust, and the evaporation of moisture from the soil beneath the dust is retarded.

A scuffle hoe is best for mulching. But the hoe you have will do if you do not work too deeply with it. You do not want to cut off plant roots. The disadvantage of a dust mulch is that it must be renewed after each rain. But you will be amazed at how much soil you can cultivate in a few minutes if you maintain a dust mulch so weeds do not get ahead of you.

How to apply a mulch: Remove all weeds from between your plants. Gently cultivate the soil, and trim the edges of the area to be mulched with a turf edger. Rake the soil level. Then after a rain or a thorough watering, with the hose, spread your layer of mulch, covering all the spaces between your plants. Level the mulch with a rake, and water. That's all there is to it. Once in place do not disturb the mulch. A few weeds may grow through it, but they are easy to pull out.

Color has invaded hosiery and each year there is an increasing number of shades available ranging from neutral tans and browns to shades of the primary colors. Women no longer think of stockings as a dull essential. They consider them as part of the over-all coordinated theme of their costume.

You can tint your own stockings right in the wash basin with all purpose dye and achieve exactly the shade desired. Many women have a collection of odd hose or pairs faded from their original color through use. They can be put back into circulation as high fashion colors easily and inexpensively.

First, remove the old color. Even though the nylons may be a very light shade, it is best to use color remover before tinting them. Directions are enclosed in each package of color remover. Tinting the stockings is almost as easy as washing them and you have 33 colors from which to choose. Use one teaspoon of all-purpose dye per quart of water for tinting light colors and two teaspoons per quart for darker shades. Several pairs of nylons can be tinted in each quart of water. Always remember colors look darker when wet.

Top couture designers feature the sportswear look this year. Sample: Topcoat of tortoise shell leather, worn with matching ankle boots.

Hosiery Colors 'Live It Up'

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Families Are Feted

BONANZA—Members of Loretta Full Gospel Church met Aug. 31 at Bonanza Big Springs Park for a picnic which served as a farewell to the Rev. Eugene Willis and Mrs. Willis and their children, Kathy and Bobby. Sharing honors with the Willis family were Ray Vowell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vowell and Susan.

A wishing well of money was a gift to the Willis family who leaves soon for Portland to prepare for missionary service in Ecuador.

The Vowells also were given a gift for their new home in Malin.

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Sixteen inches more... that's all!

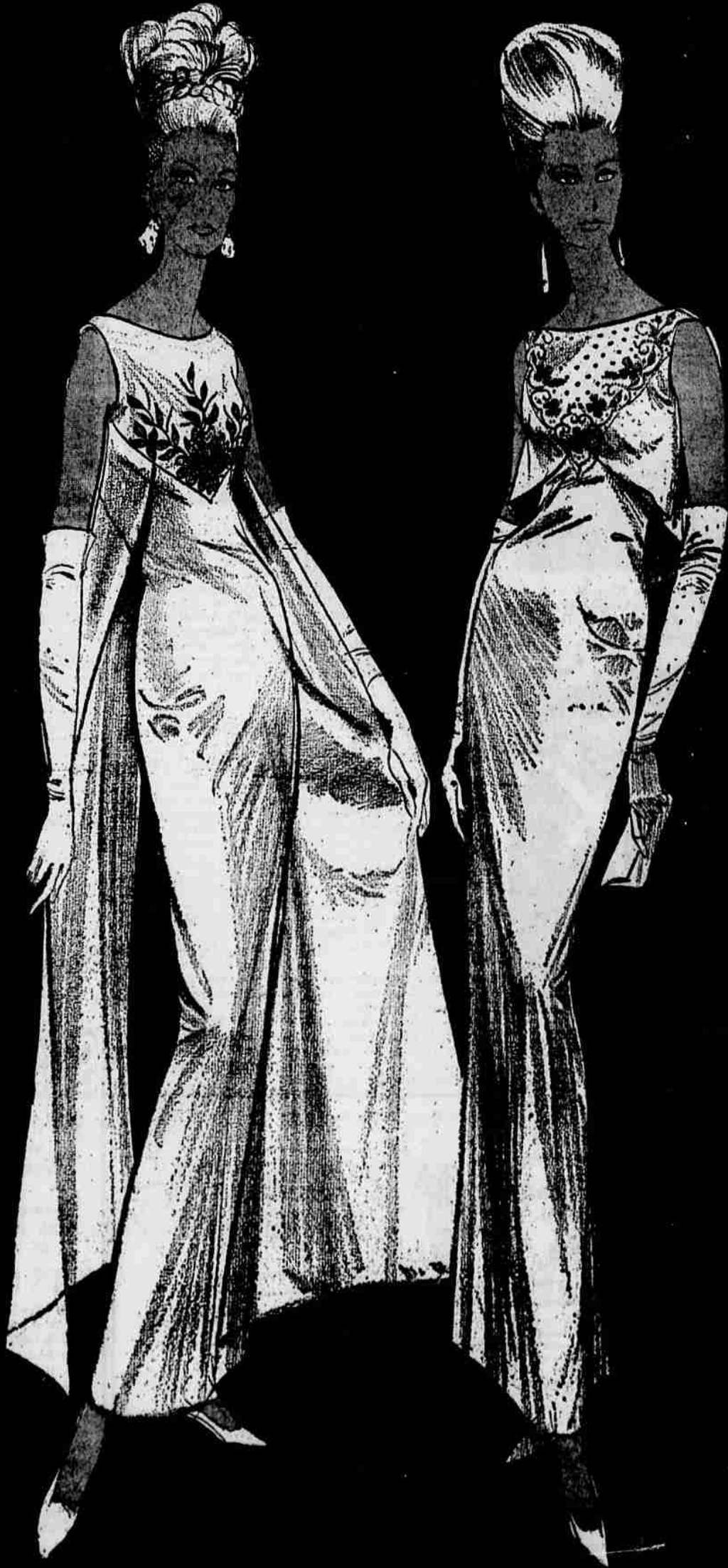
Sixteen inches more... that's all, but what a difference these 16" make. They change the era of the short evening dress which has reigned more than ten years, back to the regal elegance of yesterday.

The dress for evening is long, and has an entirely new look. The time of great fullness is reversed; gone are the bouffancy and the fluff, the long dress skims the body in straight clean lines.

New is the infinite simplicity close to pure classic in feeling! The long gown is shaped to the silhouette so the modern lady sweeps into the room, and the elongated lines give a beauty almost unreal in its lightness.

High waisted effects and deep décolletages give an incomparable grace to the silhouette, evoking the charms of the past century. To allow sitting and dancing skirts are slim and slit, domed or shaped. In contrast to the simple lines designers have discovered the richness of new and exciting materials to create the spirit of feminine elegance.

We at La Pointe's welcome the return of the long dress which makes you sweep into a room, not stride. We welcome the rediscovery of evening elegance. The start of your social season requests your visit to La Pointe's tomorrow.



La Pointe's
IT'S A WONDERFUL STORY