

# The Social World ...for and About Women

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## Dorothy Downing and Fashion

This column has to do with pipes... ladies' pipes... for smoking!...

To those of you who are still reading, this interesting new fashion ("interesting")—there's a nice, safe adjective for a writer has just puffed its way out of the Ozarks straight into the arms of cafe society.

For the benefit of you who have not heard, these pipes come in all sorts of sizes and shapes, and a selection of colors. Some are simple... some are peppered with stones. You buy them at a chic specialty shoppe, "being as" they're a chic fashion. They cost \$7.50...

If you reacted to this news the way I did when I received the advance publicity, you have probably just muttered something profound like "What'll They Think Of Next?" Mentally retracing my steps, I remember depositing the data in a convenient waste basket with a peppy prediction: "This will never get anywhere!"

Last week in New York, I was forced to admit that it had not only reached its destination, but it had traveled first class. The post-deb group that frequents Sherman Billingsley's 53rd St. tavern were living proof that long-range prognostication should be avoided by all fashion prophets who wish to remain fashion prophets...

Not wishing to be tagged playboyish or prejudiced, I have sought and found a degree of merit in this new vogue. That being that a pipe in the hand of a woman is a natural-born attention-getter. Smatter of fact, they hold a guarantee to place you in the spotlight, and keep you there. So, if you are one of those girls who suffer from a complex that generally stems from being the wrong twin with the wrong home environment, take heart. Your day is just arriving!!!

Only last week, I ripped from the pages of a magazine weekly an advertisement for ladies' pipes that was boldly captioned "YOU, TOO, WILL BE A FASHION LEADER." Staring from out of the printed pages was what was intended to be the average American housewife, portrayed by a Powers model. She was sporting a Path gown, a cool \$5000 worth of Fredrica Furs and an outstretched hand that embraced a rhinestone encrusted pipe (the latter, she regally revealed, had made her the envy of her crowd)...

Heavenly only knows why I am so reluctant to try this fad, it's a fact that at the merest suggestion of a neighbor, I am the first to experiment with a kinder detergent, a tastier tapioca, or a firmer foundation... But this time, I hesitate...

Maybe I'm thinking back to the years I devoted to the searching of a milder, better-tasting cigarette... those countless hours, behind the Cyclop's eye of television, that I spent beating a path across the tobacco fields of Kentucky and South Carolina to study the leaves or check the condition of the soil... Maybe I'm remembering those informal safaris through Brown and Williams and American Tobacco, when I'd swap a joke with the auctioneer or peer over the shoulder of an eminent scientist...

In order to be fashion-wise, must I cast aside these seven years of experimentation because my cigarette clashes with my oyster-colored coat... or because they don't make earrings to match? Will I become uncomfortable if I should notice another woman in the room smoking the same brand?

Let's assume, for the moment, that a pipe is smarter than a cigarette... But, is it as practical? Can you think of one name-brand pipe that can be smoked under water? A thing to consider if you are given to long showers, or go in for skin diving... And is it as versatile? Do not recall ever seeing a platoon of pipes that are capable of executing a drill with the crisp precision of a pack of Luckies...

Perhaps I shouldn't be prejudiced... after all, the gal in the ad was doing all right!!!

## Sidwells Plan Move North

Leaving this week to make their home at Bellingham, Wash., are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Sidwell and sons, Bruce, Robert, and Gary, of 1422 W. 223rd St. Move was necessitated when Sidwell was transferred by General Petroleum Co. to its new Ferrelle Refinery.

## Couple Plans October Rite

Plans for an October wedding are now being made by Miss Evelyn Ingram of 1740 Gramercy Ave. and James E. McCarty, formerly of Perry, N. Y., and now of Torrance. The couple will exchange vows at the First Baptist Church in Lomita.

## Announce Names of 'In a Fashion Garden' Models

Fifteen small fry, teen-age misses, and matrons will model latest fashions next Wednesday, Sept. 1, when Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 50, stage their annual style show at the Masonic Temple, 1321 1/2 Sartori Ave.

Set "In a Fashion Garden" with white gateway and picket fence entwined with ivy and fall flowers, the style parade will feature costumes from Benson's, The Gay Shop, and Neta's Tots 'n' Teens.

MODELS LISTED "Jobbie" models will include Misses Georgia Kinnamon, Judy Cook, Marilyn Moss, Becky Candler, Pat Mitchell, Judy Allen, Jeanette Wright, Margaret Cunningham, Linda Thayne, and Judy Powell. In the parade from the Mothers Club will be Mmes. Merlyn Cook and George Crabtree, while representing the grammar school set will be Janet Cunningham, Stevie McNeese, and Sandy Crabtree, sister of Honored Queen Janice Crabtree who is coordinating arrangements for the show.

A luncheon will start off the festivities at 12:30 p.m., with ivy and dahlias in fall shades decorating the tables. Best-dressed window mannequins will carry out the fashion theme.

A committee of Jobbies, consisting of Misses Deanna Ball, Sandra Wally, Gayle Crabtree, Sally Speck, Marianna Rasmussen, Ellen McCue, Thayne, Barbara Van Alstyne, and Wright, will handle decorations for the event. Frilly white aprons will be donned by the serving committee, composed of Misses Betty Boyd, Bonnie Denton, Carolyn Janssens, Cunningham.



ALL DRESSED UP... for a party are 7-year-old Janet Cunningham and 9 1/2-year-old Sandy Crabtree, who will join big sisters and mothers in modeling at next Wednesday's Jobbie fashion show. Janet wears a playtone navy blue frock with permanent-pleated skirt in tints of blue, pink, and fuchsia matching the trim on the bodice. Red and white tassels and white jersey trim are attention-getters on Sandy's dress of paler blue orlon. Both little misses are capped in white angora, studded with pearls. Outfits are from Neta's Tots 'n' Teens.

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## Issue Bid to 'Talk it Over'

Come and "Let's Talk it Over" is the invitation of the Aquarians to the interested public this week as they prepare for their weekly lecture, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Neptunian Club, 920 Highland Ave., Manhattan Beach.

"Let's Talk it Over" is a new method of self-unfolding among students of philosophy, Mrs. Fay Johnson, press chairman, said. Introducing the method are Miss Edrie Jefferson, Edwin L. Case, and Dwight Mogge, who will pose several philosophical questions. They are trained leaders from the Philosophical Research Society of Los Angeles.

There is no admission charge.

## Cluster of Posies

In stark white with shall itouches of green gives a "dress up" air to casual tailored charcoal frock displayed here by Mavis (Mrs. Marilyn) Cook of 2822 Gramercy Ave. Dress is featured at Benson's and will be among those shown at the Jobbie fashion show next Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Sherry Harvey, Donna Wrigley, Pegga Balch, Allen, Thayne, and Ruth McCune.

## Two to Hostess

Misses Susan Babcock and Speck will be official hostesses for the day. Mothers will prepare the luncheon, and tables will be set by Misses Esther Van Wagner, Sonja Moonenham, Lillian Hedgecock, Maurine Bradford, and Peggy Sprout.

Girls in charge of "clean-up" are Misses Phyllis Bryson, Boyd, Diane Allen, Judy Allen, Cunningham, Janssens, Thayne, and Denton.

Ducats for the luncheon and fashion show are priced at 85 cents for adults or 60 cents for children, and may be obtained from any member of Job's Daughters.

## Leaders to Meet

Executives of Evelyn B. Carr PTA will meet at the school next Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 10 a. m. at the school, according to the press chairman, Mrs. G. A. Curney.



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE... Officers of the currently-organizing Recovery Service Club dedicated to aiding ex-tubercular and hospitalized patients study the constitution of a similar Long Beach group to get pointers for by-laws of their own club, which will service the Harbor area. Left to right are Jerry O'Keefe, president; Mrs. George Heaton, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Eason, recording secretary; and Mrs. Paul Leyn, corresponding secretary.

## Help for Tubercular Patient Goal Of New Harbor Area Service Club

By BARBARA JACKSON Knowing the enemy from first-hand experience, and then defeating it—that's what a selfless group of men and women in our Harbor area are starting out to do this week.

Most of them have been in hospitals with tuberculosis, and rather than sit back and give thanks that they're completely cured, they are striving to fight the disease and educate the public about it.

### PURPOSE THREE-FOLD

Recovery Service Club is the name of their organization, and their selfless goal is community service. The group has a three-fold purpose: to help the ex-tubercular patient; to help the hospitalized patient; and to help the community.

"Help" is the key word in all that they plan. For a cured patient, there will be social activities, lodging for recently discharged patients, and employment for discharged patients who need a job.

Members of the Recovery Service Club will help the patient who has tuberculosis, not only through their sympathy and understanding, but by visiting and encouraging them. They want to assist in providing for occupational therapy in hospitals; as-

ist in providing education for both patients and visitors; provide emergency education for patients and their families; and supplying personal items for some patients.

EDUCATION PRIMARY This service-minded group, however, does not stop here. They want to educate every member of the community about t. b., through co-operation with other organizations interested in tuberculosis control and by working with the California Tuberculosis Association and other public and private agencies for early discovery, prompt sanatorium treatment and adequate rehabilitation of tubercular cases.

Lastly, this group has the aim to "develop a spirit of good fellowship which will serve to enlarge, rather than thwart, a tubercular patient's life."

One does not have to experience the disease first-hand, however, to help with the cause. The interest shown by each person in the community can help the Recovery Service Club on its path. Membership is open to persons who are of good moral character, without regard to age, color, race, sex or creed, who have had tuberculosis and occupational therapy in hospitals; as-

active member associate by the consent of their doctor.

### OTHERS MAY JOIN

Associates of persons who have had t. b. but have not had the disease themselves, may also join. The group plans to confer honorary memberships upon those who are not eligible for regular or associate memberships, but whom the club wishes to honor.

Right now there are 20 members in the brand-new organization, some of whom come from as far off as Long Beach and Los Angeles. President Jerry O'Keefe was released just two months ago from a tubercular ward at a Harbor area hospital. He is assisted by Mrs. George Heaton of Palos Verdes, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Eason of Torrance, recording secretary; and Mrs. Paul Leyn of Redondo Beach, corresponding secretary.

Officers are now recruiting members for their organization from the Harbor area. Their next meeting will be held at the Lomita Recreation Hall game room at Lomita Park, at a date to be announced later. If you are interested in this vital group, call Mrs. Heaton at FR 6-6656.

## WANTED--- New Recipes

"For want of a horseshoe the kingdom was lost."

We're not looking for a horseshoe, but we think other readers would be pretty lucky if you'd share your favorite recipe with them. The HERALD series of favorite recipes does not appear in your issue this week because we are "for want" of a recipe.

You've had the opportunity to try the favorite dishes of some of your neighbors. Now it's your turn!

Got down that timesaving device that saves you work in your kitchen, or copy down grandma's old recipe that all your guests rave about. Share YOUR "favorites" with the HERALD readers by writing the Torrance Herald, 1619 Gramercy Ave., or calling the social desk at FA 8-400 or FA 8-5164.

## Open House, Family Party Fete 25-year-wed Couple

Wedding bells, reminding Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacDonald of their wedding day 25 years ago, topped a white tiered cake which was cut by the anniversary couple Sunday afternoon during an open house held upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary at their 1626 Beech Ave. home.

Sunlight filtered through the glass windows of the MacDonalds' rumpus room and into a garden setting, where about 200 relatives and friends gathered to fete the happily married pair.

## Mystery Box Social Slated By Perry PTA

Tasty but "mysterious" tidbits will be served when the Perry School PTA members gather with their families Saturday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for an auction box social.

Gay wrappings will cloak the contents of each parcel, and Mrs. C. J. Simpson, chairman of the event, announced that there will be a prize for the prettiest, most exotic, and most unusual box.

Proceeds from the auction will help Perry School PTA sponsor a Scout troop. Soda pop will be sold at the event at cost.

Participants are urged to put their names on their boxes, and each mother will fix her food according to the size of family so her children will be provided for.

Open house was held from 1 to 5 p.m., after which close family members enjoyed a dinner.

White gladiol and pink carnations, touched with silver, centered the tea table. The silver theme was carried out in a sparkling tea set, and punch was served from a crystal bowl at the other end of the table. Pink roses twined around the anniversary confection, which was banked by floral pieces sent by friends and relatives for the occasion.

Surrounding Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald at the family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ejerstad of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bergeron of Inglewood; Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Olinde; Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Irene McDonald of Long Beach.

The couple was married in Portland, Ore., at a simple ceremony 25 years ago. They have two children, Billy and Mari- anne, who assisted their parents at the open house. Billy will be an eighth grader and is 12 years old. Marianne, a grad uate of Torrance High School was graduated from El Camino this year and will attend UCLA in the fall.

## Armstrongs Camp Out, Visit on Fresno Trip

Outdoor camping was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Armstrong, 1633 Juniper Ave., on their recent trip to Fresno and Kings Canyon.

Helping with camp chores like a real trooper was their son, five-year-old Larry. The travelers also visited Mrs. Armstrong's brother, Oliver Petron, in Fresno during their trip.