

It's This Way

By Marge Petsch

California certainly holds out a large assortment of amusements for its tourists. This spring vacation they offered everything from sun tans to midnight fires in the mountains. Fire equipment: no telephone, one hose, water pressure of two feet, one faucet—a stiff two-minute run from the burning cabin, six fire fighters. Rescued: two pieces overstuffed furniture, one picture (biblical), one phonograph, one mattress, several pots and pans.

We are about to develop a persecution complex. And who wouldn't, we ask? What with all the slanderous remarks floating about regarding us! Twice yesterday, for instance, we bit on April Fool jokes. Having been well pleased with a wave given us by Catherine Kramer, we proceeded to assume a displeased attitude, with the result that we were told that the wave was very effective, considering the face that went with it!

Marian "Cut-up" Allen, jolly little Pi Phi, made nasty cracks about a linen dress we wore in an optimistic mood yesterday morning. Jolly Marian was done away nicely in a cozy knit suit, when we suggested that maybe she might be jealous of our new linen. Whereupon she informed us that she has millions of new spring clothes—simply millions! Watch the fashion columns for further information. (Marian had just left the infirmary when we saw her. My, that place has a strange effect on people!)

Ruth "I Likes 'Em Tall" Heiner, new Chi O pledge and a recent arrival from that noble institution, San Jose State college, has been taking all of her new acquaintances by the hair (figuratively speaking) with her casual comebacks. What this world needs is a bigger and better pun seems to be her motto. It does no good to ignore her, for she entertains herself then. But she's an attractive addition to the campus, so people seem willing to excuse her.

Lorraine Goldbloom, who expounds in the column, "Women's Views," in the California Daily Bruin of U.C.L.A., offers a timely bit of advice to incoming freshmen in respect to DISILLUSIONMENT. She explains that many a young girl comes to college with her opinion of prominent campus women up in the ether some place, and after meeting them finds herself greatly disappointed. We think Miss Goldbloom is probably right, and that the fault lies largely with the prominent woman. There are not many women with positions of importance on the campus who will take the time or the trouble to sparkle for a freshman—except during rush week. The "Big Sister" idea of the A.W.S. helps in some measure, but it is far from water-tight.

Despite "hello walk" and our most blind idealism for our institution, the Oregon campus can be a mighty "clickish" place upon occasion. Being in a sorority or fraternity insures one of certain friends, but friendships are often limited to those within the "bond." If people would abolish the "click-

Little Czech Immigrant To 'Ace-High' Journalist Henriette Horak's Story

By LAURA MARGARET SMITH

Beginning a series of sketches of prominent Oregon senior women, which will be a feature of the women's page from now on, we give you the story of a little Czech immigrant who came to be "tops" in the University journalism school. The name—Henriette Horak, or, in the language of her native country, Yindriska Dobsova.

A graduate of Lincoln high school in Portland, she was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and in 1924 the 11-year-old war orphan crossed the Atlantic—alone.

Her first lessons in the English language were in school in Pittsburgh, and by the time she was a sophomore in high school she was herself teaching an English class during a month's absence of the teacher!

This astounding quickness at language is revealed by the fact that in addition to English, Henriette speaks Czechoslovakian, German, several Slavic dialects, Russian, and some French.

The fever to scribble came upon her as a freshman in a Pittsburgh high school, and so well did she do at it that one-third of the money for her first year at Oregon, she admits, was her accumulation of essay-contest prize money!

She broke into feature writing for the Emerald almost as soon as she hit the campus, at that time quite unheard of for a freshman, and has been doing interviewing and such ever since. Her second year, Henriette started writing campus society for the Oregonian. She soon snared a regular job with the University news bureau under George Godfrey, and this year handles all campus news for the Oregonian—a job which keeps her on the watch every hour of the day.

Esther Hayden Tells Of Marriage Plans

At a luncheon given at the Spa in Portland Wednesday, Miss Esther Hayden, of Toledo, announced her engagement to Earl McGuire of Marshfield and North Bend. Miss Jessie Steele was also hostess at the affair which was given in honor of Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Foster Steele of Portland.

Miss Hayden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Hayden and Mr. McGuire the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGuire.

Miss Hayden graduated from the University of Oregon in 1933 and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi. Mr. McGuire also attended the University and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will take place May 30.

Miss Dorothy Petsch, of San Francisco, will arrive Saturday for a short visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Petsch, senior on the campus. Miss Petsch is a teacher in the Presidio junior high school of San Francisco.

ish" attitude of this campus, it would be well to heed Miss Goldbloom's advice when she says, "People fail us always, but it is more important that we don't fail them." After all, there's a certain amount of duty that goes with "prominence."

And now let's consider the lilies!

Linguist



Henriette Horak, prominent senior woman and journalist.

Fashion Allows Use of Daring Color Combines

Here's a challenge for all you disciples of dame fashion.

Do you dare go to church Easter Sunday in a tailored outfit in navy blue and green? Or show the campus that you're up-to-the-minute in your tan knee-length, camel's hair coat, gold colored silk dress and bright orange leather gloves and purse to match? But this season you can wear all those combinations at which feminine hands have been raised in horror before. They're smart. Vogue, that epitome of authenticity, puts its stamp upon three-color combinations, and strange, two-color ones such as navy blue and purple.

Color above anything else this season is to be taken into first consideration when planning your wardrobe, for the goal at which to aim is the making of a perfect picture.

Three-color combinations provide interesting changes. For instance, a light blue coat, a pink dress with a stripe of white perhaps, and accessories of the new duobonnet color, would be a charming outfit. Light grey accessories are being worn with the warm gold colored yellow in the dress or vice versa. One of the most chic of evening gowns shown recently by a leading stylist was a navy blue lace over a green satin slip.

Chi Omega Breakfast Slated Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Chi Omega sorority will have its annual Eleusinian breakfast at the chapter house. Active members, pledges, and Eugene alumni will be present. Helen Roberts, Gertrude Watson, and Virginia Shaw are in charge of arrangements.

A British motor truck is equipped with a "pedestrian bumper." It is a large roller in front of the fore-wheels.

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Paris Initiates Tunic Jackets As Spring Note

By MARGUERITE KELLY

"Anything Goes" as far as new clothes are concerned. Choose the type that suits you best, and it is sure to be right. Paris dressmakers seem to have disagreed heartily this season, with the result that everyone should be satisfied.

Jackets, for instance, may be flared like parachutes or severely straight. Tunic jackets are very smart. All jackets must be knuckle length. The bolero, a Spanish influence, and the tight basque jacket are two of the variations which have "caught."

Waist lines and shoulders may be high or low according to your whim, but most couturiers favor the high, lifted line. Mainbocher favors flared skirts and even uses taffeta petticoats for extra fullness. Most of the other houses feature the comparatively straight skirt, however. Vionnet sticks to bias skirts; Chanel and Molyneux both make very straight skirts, and Patous' appear slim although they have pleated godets.

Five types of tunics are in vogue, and each is equally correct to wear. Maggy Rouff uses Cosack flares with long sleeves, high necks, and tight bodices. Full ballet-skirted tunics are the pet of Mainbocher. Some are very straight and Chinese in spirit. Schiaparelli uses high-waisted tunic skirts that are suspiciously pre-war. A slight flare on tailored tunics is Lanvin's inspiration.

Pleats, much in evidence, are in various forms. Pin pleats, accordion, and box pleats are rampant at present.

New details which mark one as "in the know" are shorter evening skirts in front and ankle length dinner dresses; shorter sleeves to show off the new bright gloves; yokes, white ruffs, and ornamental seams. All daytime dresses are quite a bit shorter.

ADPi Honors Leader

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at the chapter house on Alder street, Monday evening with a faculty dinner honoring their national president, Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard.

Mrs. Hubbard is on an extended tour through the western states and plans to visit chapters in Washington before returning to her home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her husband is professor of economics at the graduate school of business administration at Harvard university.

Bidden to the 6 o'clock dinner were Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Orlando J. Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Pallett, Prof. and Mrs. Frederic S. Dunn, Dean and Mrs. James H. Gilbert, Mrs. O. R. Gullion, and Mrs. Lucy Perkins.

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Zeta Tau Alpha Honors Mrs. Gillis at Tea Friday; Tops Social List for Week

Spring Term Hall Dance Reinstated

A spring garden with ivy and tulips between white-washed arbors, and picket fences with swinging gates, will be the setting for first spring informal to be given by Hendricks hall in several years. It will be held Friday night to the music of Buck McGowan's orchestra.

"The informals were banished formerly due to the importance of inter-dorm council dances held each term," stated Virginia Gavin, general chairman, "but now it has been decided both can be held satisfactorily."

Patrons and patronesses are: Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Dance committees are: general chairman, Virginia Gavin; refreshments, Irene Williams; decorations, Dorothy Lachman; music, Reva Hems; reception and patron and patronesses, Barbara Webb and Lillian Warn; programs, Louise Robison, and clean-up, Katherine Staples.

Phi Psi's Birthday Party

Mrs. Harriet A. Backus and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter were entertained at luncheon Monday noon by Phi Kappa Psi. An enormous birthday cake was served in honor of Mrs. Hunter's birthday.



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Exchange Desserts Take Drop Dime Crawl with all its attending bunions, aches, pains, and anonymous names, is the highlight of the week, and exchange desserts are taking a back seat. Thursday the Alpha Chi Omegas are entertaining the Phi Delta Thetas, and Friday Beta Theta Pi will be host to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Johnson-Anderson Wedding Saturday

Aline Johnson, assistant secretary to the state board of higher education, will become the bride Saturday of Chester Anderson, law student at the University.

The wedding will be held in the bride's apartment at 1426 Onyx. Reverend Milton Weber, minister of the Central Presbyterian church of Eugene, will officiate. The bride will be attended by Mary Bennett. The bride's brother, Ralph Johnson of Corvallis, will be best man. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at the Alder Court apartments.

Alpha Xi Delta Head Here

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan Bench, national president of Alpha Xi Delta, is now paying an official visit to the local chapter. Mrs. Bench arrived Sunday from Berkeley, California, and will leave today for the Corvallis chapter. Her home is in Philadelphia.

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