

Paging Dan . . .

Cupid Works Overtime; Wedding Bells Ring

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Weddings get top billing in this week's news. . . . The bells rang out from Honolulu last Saturday for Lois Winsley, ADPi, Kwama, and general activity woman, whose wedding to Bob Silverman must have been the reason "Lolo" was so anxious to get back to the Islands last term.

Allen Mason and Marjorie Jensen, who graduated last year, were married in Eugene recently and are making their home here now.

The Tri Deltas add two brides to the list . . . Margaret "Dizzy" Deane's marriage to Bill Sommers in January was just announced. Bill was with the ASTP engineers stationed here. Second is Roberta Garth who married Jim Morris, Delt from OSC.

More Marriages

Married in Tillamook, the bride's home, April 5, were Sigma Nu Johnny Bubalo, ex-BMOC, and Jeannette Nielson who graduated from the U last year.

When I called Kappa house Sun-

day night things were in a state of confusion. . . . It seemed that freshman glamor girl Marilyn Polard was at that moment announcing her engagement to Keith Murphy, Oregon yell leader, which was a big surprise to everyone judging from the excitement.

Alpha Chi Elaine Wilson of the Junior Weekend Queen's court announced her engagement the other night to Jack Payne.

Peg Isely, Lombardy lodge, announced her diamond status regarding Lt. (j.g.) Eric "Candy" Evanson who is with the naval air corps in the South Pacific.

June You-Know-What

Wedding bells will ring out in June, the traditional time, for Evelyn Missoff and Jim Johnson who was a Sigma Tau at Willamette before joining the coast guard.

Another man now at Camp Cooke (California's own duplicate of Dante's Inferno) will come back to Oregon to claim his future wife. It's Roy Clark who was an engineer in Co. B here. His engagement to Evelyn Wells was announced last week at University house.

Pi Phi Jo Hemmenway surprised her sisters at a midnight party last week with the announcement of her engagement to Bill Hoth, late of the ASTP and now in Wyoming.

Soloist in the brass section for this week is Elizabeth Eid who wears Jim Powell's Sigma Nu star under her Alpha Gam pin. Jim is another of the victims of Camp Cooke's rigors.

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Fashion Flashes

Even with the hot political campaign that is raging on the Oregon campus at the present time, the female element can still seem to look like a picture straight from a Vogue cover.

Cotton prints are having a hard time coming into their own this spring and there is only one thing to blame for it, and that is the rainy weather. We did see a few outstanding cotton numbers this week and so here goes.

Sally Twohy was wearing a seersucker tailored sport dress the other day that we liked very much. The color combination was a very unusual plaid of grey, pink, yellow, white and blue. The strictly tailored style is very becoming to Sally and we bet she finds seersucker one of the most wonderful things there is to wash.

In an unusual off-shade blue denim dress we saw Liza Houston going through the Co-op. The square neckline and scalloped sleeves were greatly emphasized by the white tape binding. With a white bow in her hair it was a perfect picture.

Busy as usual was Heidi DeRose the other morning. Her mannish, long beige gabardine jacket caught everyone's eye. Brown stitching set the collar off and gave it that extra touch that is needed.

Still very good during this rainy Oregon spring is a light wool dress. Nancy Baker wears a soft red and white checked one. The neckline is quite high with a bow. A ruffle down the front to the belt gives that added effect. She has sleeves which are long and that have the same ruffled idea.

Marilyn Whitman looks very nice in her two-piece wool dress. She wears a white shirt-waist collar with it. Her skirt is pleated in very small pleats. The dress has those comfortable quarter-length sleeves.

Polly Gordon looked very outstanding at the Frosh Glee Saturday night in her black crepe dress. The drape effect was carried out completely. The dress was very plain other than this and definitely shows what can be done with a little decoration on a dress that has perfect lines to it.

For a brightly colored outfit we wish to refer you to Helen Eichmeyer. She wears an olive-green corduroy dirndl skirt with a short waist-length jacket. The skirt has gold military buttons on it. To complete the color scheme she has red shoes.—By Martha Thorsland.

Pendleton Lantern Tops Oregon Prep Papers

The Pendleton Lantern, Pendleton high school newspaper, has been judged the winner of the state high school newspaper contest's Arnold Bennett Hall cup for the best all-around high school newspaper, according to George Turnbull, acting dean of the journalism school. This is unusual as the cup usually goes to some larger high school.

Entries numbered 62 this year as compared to last year's 35. The contest was held in lieu of the customary Oregon high school press conference, a war casualty for this year.

Winner of the Guard cup for the best paper in a school of over 500 pupils was the Klamath Krater, Klamath union high school. Franklin high school's Franklin Post received honorable mention.

The Register cup for the best paper in schools of less than 550 went to the Forest Grove Viking Log, Forest Grove high school, with honorable mention going to the Beaverton Hummer, Beaverton high school.

Again taking honors for the best mimeographed paper, weekly and bi-weekly, the Carlton Hi-Life,

Carlton union high school won the Eric W. Allen cup for a second consecutive time and the Vernonia Timberline, Vernonia high school again got honorable mention.

The association cup for the best mimeographed monthly paper went to the McKenzie Echo, McKenzie high school, and honorable mention to Creswell Crescendo, Creswell high school. The Harris Ellsworth award for the best school news notes published in a local paper went to Grants Pass high school.

The committee of judges for the contest was headed by Robert C. Hall, associate professor of journalism and superintendent of the University press. Judges Ann Leo, senior in journalism; Charles Politz and Norris Yates, juniors in journalism,

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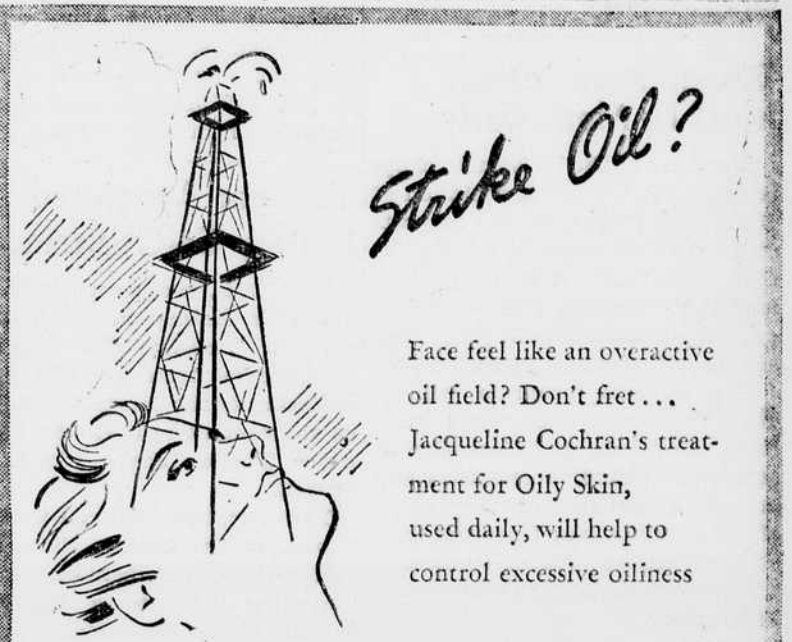
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