

'Panhellenic Responsibilities' Named Theme of Workshop

Delegates from Oregon State college, Willamette university, Oregon, and city Panhellenic organizations of Portland, Salem, Eugene, and Corvallis will gather on the Oregon campus for a Panhellenic workshop Saturday, April 30.

Approximately 200 are expected for the meeting. This will include the deans of women from the three schools; four girls from each Oregon sorority; three girls from each OSC house; two girls from each Willamette group; and a limit of ten alumnae from each visiting campus. There will be no limit on the number of alums from the Oregon campus.

"Panhellenic Responsibilities" will be the theme of the one-day conference. Principal speaker will be Mrs. William Seaman (Ernestine Duncan) of Seattle, national vice president in charge of extension and membership of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mrs. Seaman will speak at the 12:30 luncheon at the Veterans' memorial building. According to Pat Grimstad, co-publicity chairman, the speaker was prominent in her collegiate career at the University of Washington, where she was president of Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa; cabinet member and vice president of the YWCA; and a member of Totem club, senior women's honorary.

After graduation she remained on her chapter advisory board for four years. During this time she became province alumnae director for Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Washington. In 1945 she became province president and worked with collegiate chapters in this area until 1947, when she moved to California.

Appointed California province president during the illness of the former president, she served there until she returned to Seattle in 1948.

In addition to her sorority activities, Mrs. Seaman is an active member in the Women's University club of Seattle and a past officer in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital guild.

Committee chairmen for the workshop are Joanne Frydenlund and Pat Grimstad, publicity; Dorothy Sutton and Joanne Loper, registration; Jean White, programs; Fran Robson, contacts; and Sue Mercer, social arrangements.



PRIMA BALLERINA — Svetlana Beriosova, 16 years old, is prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Ballet, London.

Co-ed Clothesline

By Kay Kuckenberg and Mary Fran Lorain

It's the old movie plot repeated over and over again. Boys meets girl; they fall in love; he asks her to marry him; she accepts. Then they announce their engagement, and start planning for their wedding. Their WEDDING!! But what are you going to wear to be married in? What material are your bridesmaid's dresses going to be? What is going to be in your trousseau? These are problems that have faced brides of old, and are now confronting this year's brides.

Your wedding dress is your first concern. For half the brides in the world, satin is the only dress in the world. One of the prettiest of these is the low-necked cream-of-satin gown which has a fitted top but a full skirt. Its long sleeves give it the formal note that is so fitting at a wedding.

Then there are other brides-to-be who prefer wedding dresses that are sheer and starchy and, because this is so, moves as though carried on unseen winds. If you are one of these you will choose a ruffled wedding dress of Velvray-dotted mousseline de soie. This and the bridesmaid's dress which closely resembles it, are worn with small ruffled headdresses from which the veil escapes.

Out of a film of marquise, comes the wedding dress that can go dancing happily long after the wedding is over. The neck is squared, the waist is small and lifted in the empire style, and the sleeves are long, puffed and enor-

mous. All over the skirt, are tiny satin bowknots.

These then are the brides' dresses. Your next concern is with the bridesmaids' dresses. You can choose these dresses to closely resemble and compliment the bride's dress, or you can choose dresses, that while they are entirely different, reflect spring fashions and colors and make a beautiful setting for the bride. Pastel dresses of chiffon organdy and marquise worn with large picture hats, finger-tip veils or halos of daisies, are always fitting and beautiful at a wedding.

A bride's trousseau is like a treasure chest you take with you on your honeymoon. Most of your clothes are new, and this gives you a chance that comes only twice in a lifetime, to start out from scratch. But buy wisely or you'll wake up to discover you've merely exchanged your old clothes problems for new ones. So here is a trousseau of pretty, practical clothes that Mademoiselle chose in their current issue, for your wedding trip and for after the honeymoon is over:

A. An overgrown pea jacket, cut in one slow curve from shoulder to cuff and swinging out fore and aft, in wool tweed.

B. A little cotton chambray swimming dress, the skirt and straps splashed over with square, woven satin dots.

C. A one-piece play suit and a skirt of cotton pique. The top is sleeveless and scooped and its

Young Stuff

The Dells showed up with a new line last Saturday night. Also looks as if square dancing on the campus might replace front porches.

A week ago it appeared that the ADPi "Bunny Hug" hadn't been too prolific—but, better late we find that ex-Little Captain Barbara Bennet has announced her engagement to Theta Chi Ralph Johnson, the law student who Mortar Board voted they would rather be sent-up by. Incidentally you starved girls, Ralph's brother Art is still performing unattached.

The Andersons — Sis, the DG and Ed, the SAE — seem to be discovering more in common than hometowns and handles.

The ATO song seems to cause DG Dixie Hogan a blush a bit. All the girls are wondering. And there is some speculation with what DG's Ann Spence and Ro Renayd are stalking.

SAE Don Edwards was glimpsed with Mary Vranizan during AWS weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma??

Phi Delt Jim Ventura put the chain on Alpha Phi Barbara Treece. A "short" while ago Phi Delt Jack Sills left his pin with DG Virginia Hanna in Portland.

The Alpha Chi's report that the weekend guests slowed them down very little. Joan MacPherson accepted Chuck Rufner's Chi Psi pin, Betty Pollack likewise with stout, little Oppie Holeman's Sig pin. And we're a little tardy mentioning Marilyn Mitchell's gain of Don Eastburn's Tau pin.

Sigma Kappa Nancy Brockway cultivating Aggie relations by announcing her engagement to Keith Mosier of OAC.

Chi O Barbara Ness adding stock to the millracer's barrel as she clutches Malcolm Marsh's Beta badge.

Phi Psi Cal Smith seems to be speculating the DG Betty Bond situation. They say they wish he'd decide whether to buy or sell.

Don't forget! Tickets to the "Sound Experiment" to be held this coming Sunday are on sale at the Educational Activities office in McArthur court. Be early to be sure to get one of the limited number.

Petition Gains Necessary Signers

The necessary number of signatures on a petition to amend part of the ASUO constitution were obtained by yesterday, student officers announced.

When changed, Article VII, Section III will read, "A two-thirds majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for the adoption of any amendment."

edges are curled in eyelet.

E. The ever-ready redingote, of spun rayon, worn over its polka-dotted rayon crepe dress—or even alone.

F. A thin swirling cotton viole evening dress printed with innumerable leaves, the waist wound higher and higher with a narrow velvet ribbon.

Women's Page

Despite Activities, Sally Waller Claims Life 'Not Very Unusual'

By JoAnne Hewitt

"I guess I'm just not very unusual," said Sally Waller, thoughtfully trying to remember some outstanding characteristics about herself.

Despite her so-called failing, this pert, vivacious red-head has managed to participate and hold office in nearly all activities on the campus. She is now president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and co-chairman of the Junior Week-end all campus sing. During the year she has been hospitality chairman for Dads' Weekend and chairman of the Red Cross drive, of which organization she is treasurer.

Although officially a political science major, her journalistic and advertising leanings have been revealed in her work on campus publications. Fall term she served as advertising manager of the Emerald, and last year she was office manager of "Old Oregon" and day manager of the Emerald.

Sally is a member of Phi Theta, IRC, and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, was president of AWS congress last year, and has served on innumerable committees.

She loves to pound on the piano

and sing, although she says she's afraid that her talents are not always appreciated. Her favorite diversion is traveling but as a native of Eugene, and a graduate of University high, she has not had the opportunity to divulge in this as much as she would have liked.

Most vacations have been spent in San Diego, California, and she has had to be content with the jaunt between here and there. Contrary to a previous Emerald report she does not plan a trip to Europe this summer because she was unable to secure passage, hence the trip still remains a favorite dream for the future.

That Chi Psi pin she wears belongs to Hank Kinsell, senior representative to the ASUO council.

Always friendly, Sally said, "When I don't speak to people on the campus, it's only because I can't see them without my glasses."

Applications Due For Old Oregon

Deadline for applications for business manager of Old Oregon magazine for 1949-50 is Friday, according to Les Anderson, alumni director.

Junior standing and selling or advertising experience is desired. Written applications may be made to Anderson in room 8 Friendly hall. Personal interviews will be arranged at a later date.

French Club Meeting

The French Club, Thelemites, will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at University House. Rene Picard, associate professor of romance languages, will show slides and present a short talk on Paris.

Mu Phi Holds Bridge Benefit

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, will hold an open bridge benefit tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Alpha Phi and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

Purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to purchase opera and instrumental scores for the Mu Phi collection in the Douglass room. Scores have been especially requested by the UO faculty string quartet and various student ensembles.

Program chairman Claire Lewis has arranged for a piano solo by Joanne Loper, a vocal solo by Mary Margaret Dundore, and a solo by Phyllis Higgenbotham, flutist.

General chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Barbara Dieterich; tickets, Faye Schick; program, Miss Lewis; house arrangements, Mary Margaret Dundore; clean-up, Margaret Holm and Mary Hawkins; refreshments, Alma Dopson; publicity, Lucretia Prentiss; prizes, Shirley Gay Williams.

Hostess at Gamma Phi will be Mrs. George French, assisted by Joyce Everson. At Alpha Phi, Mrs. Barbara Dieterich will be hostess, assisted by Alma Dopson.

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