

Dads' Day Finalists Enjoy Cooking, Golf, Skiing, Swimming, Sketching

By Marilyn Patterson
Dads' Day Hostess will be a... judging from the sable... of the three finalists, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Richard Smart, Mrs. Bernie Tiland, who were... from photographs Thursday... duty-business judges.

... will vote for their hostess... they register, and she will be... between halves of the... ington game Saturday.

Coral Kneeland Rose
... Jane Kneeland, who has... Mrs. Gene Rose for the past... months, attended the Universi... three years as a liberal arts... and was a member of Pi Be... sorority. She is now recep... at the Eugene Hospital and

...ough homemaking combined... working consumes most of her... Mrs. Rose likes to go horse... riding and to play golf.

...erole dishes are my special... I pride myself in being able... hamburger 100 different... said Mrs. Rose, a native of... She graduated from Uni... High school.

...e, Alpha Tau Omega, is en... in his first year at the law... The couple lives at 746 Nine... Ave. E.

...small blue-eyed brunette meas... 5 feet and 3 inches. Coral... Rose should make any dad feel... at home on campus with her... smile.

Beverly Zamsky Smart
... Richard Smart, second fi... for hostess, thought it was... practical joke when congratu... by Paul Laaker, special events... man, on being a winner. Her

husband, a fifth-year architecture student, submitted her photograph unknown to her.

The former Beverly Zamsky, Mrs. Smart has lived in Klamath Falls all of her 23 years and was graduated from Klamath Falls high school.

Mrs. Smart attended the University for three years as an art major and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

She is employed as a stenographer at Winn, Shinn, Snyder and Company, and when asked what she liked to do in her spare time, said, "I like to sketch, purely for my own enjoyment."

The tiniest of the three candidates, Mrs. Smart is 5 feet 2 inches and has chocolate brown eyes and long, dark brown hair.

"Dick likes everything, and it is very easy to cook for him," said Mrs. Smart. They live at 21 Broadway Ave. E.

KOAC to Feature Campus Musicians

"Campus Recital," KOAC radio program from 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. this evening, will feature Pianist Ann Hopper, senior in music, and Baritone Malcolm Norton, freshman in music.

Miss Hopper will play the "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, the allegro, adagio and rondo movements; while Norton, accompanied by Jeannette Holloway, senior in music, will sing Lehmann's "Myself When Young," Tchaikowsky's "Pilgrim's Song," Kramer's "The Great Awakening," Grieg's "The Swan," and Manning's "Shoes."

An ex-Oregon Stater is Mrs. Bernie Tiland, last of the three finalists. She is 21 years old and spent two years at OSC in liberal arts.

Mrs. Tiland was Helen Roth before her marriage in August, 1949. She and her husband are both from Albany High School. Tiland is a fourth year architecture student.

A ski enthusiast, Mrs. Tiland prefers to go to Willamette Pass or Hoodoo. "I like to swim, too," she said.

She is now a food cost accountant and has been working in the administrative offices of the Student Union since September.

Mrs. Tiland has long brown hair, green eyes, and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. She has a very special reason to be happy for being selected a finalist because her father is coming down for Dad's Day weekend.

The Tilands live at 2674 University St. and "occasionally enjoy going out for Chinese food," according to Mrs. Tiland.

Violin Artist

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youngster, now 11, gave his second Carnegie Hall recital and appeared in the Hollywood Bowl as soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony. During the next ten years this American child prodigy, born in San Francisco, toured the United States, Canada, Latin America, and Europe, playing with major orchestras everywhere.

Served in Air Force

As soon as he was discharged from four years' service in the Army Air Force, he went straight back to his violin, giving as his first post-war program, at New York's Town Hall, unaccompanied works for violin. A later recital at Carnegie Hall featured contemporary composers in its entirety.

For the last four years the veteran virtuoso, young in years but old in playing experience, has gone on tour of the United States, Europe, South and Central America, Mexico, Canada, and Cuba. He also won the honor of appearing with the San Francisco Symphony, Pierre Monteux conducting, and the Cincinnati and National Symphony Orchestras.

From Large Family

Coming of a large family of seven, Ricci feels happy in his own small brood of three and likes to call his family the "Five R's" since all their names (Ruggiero, Ruth, Riana, seven, Rosalin, five, and Roger, the baby) begin with the letter "R". His wife is also a violinist and is teaching the two older children violin and piano. However, the Riccis don't believe in pushing, desiring a normal childhood for their children first and musical fame later.

Ricci was brought up with lessons and practice and more lessons and practice, both of which he would rather have done than anything else. However, he had to keep up academically, so he had a tutor and took periodic state examinations to satisfy school officials.

Plays for President

At the end of his ten years of touring, the young man received another honor in being asked to come to the White House to play for the president.

After his current American tour, Ricci plans to give a series of concerts in Latin America. His rare Guarnerius violin, made in 1734, goes with him wherever he goes. It is insured for \$30,000.

Emerald Business Meet

There will be a meeting of zone managers and assistants at 8 p.m. in the Emerald Shack, according to Martel Scroggin, business manager.

It will be nice when it's hot enough not to miss that shirt you lost on March 15.

Travel Group Offers Tours

Six comprehensive, all-expense tours of nine European countries are being offered this summer for college students by the Students Travel Club.

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