

Brides Week

Featuring HOPE HOLGERSON

Miss Holgerson, Future Husband To Graduate One Day, Marry Next

By Bobby Harris
Emerald Reporter

So you want to get married? Hope Holgerson gives this advice, "Enroll in an 8 a.m. econ class." That is where she met Joe Anstett whom she is marrying June 13 at the Congregational church in Eugene.

This will be an especially busy time for the future Anstetts because they are both graduating

from the business school on June 12. She is specializing in merchandising and he, in accounting.

Miss Holgerson has been active in the campus YWCA and has just retired as secretary. She was also a junior adviser last year, in addition to working on various committees. Now she has time to practice baking those angel food cakes that he likes so well.

Anstett has been in his share of campus activities too. Most notable is his membership in Scabbard and Blade and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was also a member of Skull and Dagger. Immediately after school his activities will be confined to those connected with the United States Army.

Right now Miss Holgerson claims her residence in Grants Pass. Anstett is from Bellingham, Wash. However, in a couple of months they will both have to change their home address to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he will be stationed.

Miss Holgerson is a member of Delta Delta Delta and Anstett holds membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Table Settings Divert 'Hubby'

By Mollie Monroe
Emerald Reporter

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, what happens to the modern bride whose culinary repertoire includes poached eggs and burned toast?

There is a solution. Divert hubby's attention from the dishes so unlike Mother used to make by the use of lovely table settings. (This method, however, is not absolutely guaranteed.)

June brides this year, according to trends, will try to brighten meal-time atmosphere with striking stainless steel tableware. The most outstanding characteristic of this popular new table ware is its subtle simplicity. Lines are straight and sleek, with little or no pattern.

Stainless steel will prove a time-saver for the young bride, as well as an economic investment. It never needs polishing, requires only soap and water to clean, is a solid metal stronger than silver, and will last indefinitely.

Sterling Is Still Popular

But because progressive styles in tableware change nearly every month, many brides choose traditional sterling silver for their tables. Honored names in sterling—International, Kirk Sky-lark, George Jensen, Reed and Barton, Lunt, Gorham—continue

to fashion patterns of intricate design.

Sentimental scrolls and flowers, and finely detailed initials characterize traditional silver pieces. For the bride who wants tableware that will retail lifetime approval of her husband and her guests, traditional is a natural selection.

Many China Patterns

Even a scorched pork chop can look appetizing on a lovely China plate. To set off her silver, and passify her mate, the bride must choose a china pattern that corresponds to her eating utensils in weight and design. There are hundreds of possibilities.

There are modern patterns, in red and pink angles, soft patterns of misty rose and daisies, sophisticated patterns in gold diamonds and small single squares. There is perfectly plain pale china, with perhaps a silver rim. All of them have eye appeal, if arranged tastefully, and all are high on the '55 bridal preference list.

So the bride who has trouble boiling water doesn't have to disillusion her new mate. She can, if she tries, divert taste-appeal with eye appeal. Maybe.



HOPE HOLGERSON is pictured above shopping for table linen. The tablecloth is one of the many new linen designs using non-tarnishable metallic thread.

Brides Featured In Next Papers

The many brides-to-be on Oregon's campus will be in the Emerald spotlight this week.

Featured each day will be a different future bride in an interview. Each one will be pictured shopping for her wedding or future home. Stories designed to assist all campus brides-to-be with their many wedding plans will also be included on the daily page.

Women who will take part in Bride's Week are Hope Holgerson, Sue Ralston, Tedro Croley, Barbara McNabb and Pat Case.

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Music Sessions Start This Week

The annual Northwest Music Educator's Conference will begin Wednesday and continue through Saturday, with concerts each night and climaxed by the Gala Festival concert Saturday.

The conference, which is being co-ordinated through the University school of music, will feature Robert A. Choate, the Northwest music educators' president, addressing the general session.

His topic will be "Music in American Life," and also at the session will be a speech on "Sharing Our Responsibility With the Classroom Teacher," by Lilla Belle Pitts.

Hobart Sommers, assistant superintendent of schools in Chicago, will be guest speaker at the Thursday night banquet. His topic will be "Who Leads the Schools."

Approximately 800 high school students will participate in the conference. They will be from schools throughout the Pacific Northwest area.

Campus Briefs

Phi Theta Upsilon members will meet Tuesday night at 5:30 instead of tonight in front of Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Germaine LaMarche, president. All members must wear their uniforms, she said.

Amphibians will meet at 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger pool. Attendance for all members is compulsory.

Mathematics Professor Will Fly to New York

Ivan Viny, professor of mathematics, will fly to New York Thursday after being appointed to a committee to advise the Office of Naval Research how to spend \$200,000 most effectively for mathematical research.

The appointment was made through the president of the National Academy by the National Research Council committee. Some of the top men in the nation's schools and industry are selected for subcommittees by the NRCC.

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