

Campus Merry-go-Round



At Alpha Gamma Delta

Newly-weds at the Alpha Gam house this summer include: Ann Richards and Daniel Gano; Marlene Perry and Duane Richardson, an SAE at Oregon State; Maxine Lindros and Jim Cole of the University of Washington; Shirley Tobey and Robert Wagner who is now working on his masters at the University of Wyoming; Pat Johnson and Joe Malengo; Barbara Gilpen and Bill Bode, and Georgia Lee Gayer and Don Winnerstrom.

At Alpha Phi

Spotlighted in the romantic news at the Alpha Phi house this summer were the marriages of Camille Wold to Gordon Marker, a Kappa Sig at OSC; Carolyn Heckman to Beta Don Peck; Mary Hooker to Toma Claudson, a graduate of the University of Washington.

Shortly after returning to the campus this fall the Alpha Phis learned of the pinning of senior Barbara Bailey to Les Bergeron, Phi Psi.

Tuesday night the Alpha Phi's learned of the pinning of freshman pledge Jane Zeller to Barry Ott, Theta Chi.

At Alpha Xi Delta

Recent brides among the Alpha Xi's include Carolyn Keith and Robert Rounds, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Diana Skidmore and Raleigh Meyer, Sigma Nu.

At Delta Gamma

More summer marriages: Shannon McGee and Ted Larson, Phi Delt; Loie Mead and Ed Murphy of Stanford university; and Mary Wilson and Bob Glass, Phi Psi.

Another DG headed for matrimony is Frannie Heitkemper, who announced her engagement to Sigma Chi Dick Beckman shortly after school started.

Frannie Livingston is now wearing the Phi Delt pin of senior Verne Veron and Phyllis Stallsberg is pinned to Malcolm Amondson, Beta.

Sharon Mullins announced her engagement to Ralph Richardson, of the University of Washington; and Sharon Myers is pinned to Jim Hilands, Phi Delt.

At Highland House

Two engagements and a marriage have been the cause of much romantic excitement at Highland House. Sandra Palmer was recently married to Glen Orton and Harriet Hornbeck and Marion Winters are engaged to Gilbert and Jess Untalan, respectively.

At Sigma Kappa

Summer marriages of Sigma Kappa members include that of Betty Waters to John Lindland of the University of Minnesota; Anne Boetticher to Don Thurber, Lambda Chi, and Edna Tinker to Dick Hammons.

New pledge, sophomore Sally Larson also recently announced her engagement to Dick Briggs, Campbell Club.

At University House

Those changing their names from Miss to Mrs. at the University House include Maureen Rice who married Randy Middleton and Ilene Wray who was married to Brooks Young.

Taking the first step toward matrimony with the addition of a diamond engagement ring are Helen Weise who is engaged to Jack Ritchey and Ruth Burke who recently announced her engagement to Dale Bajema.

Ducklings Select New Outfits For Varied Weekend Activities

By Deanna Bishop
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Ducklings are ducking into women's apparel shops to select outfits for this weekend's activities, the bunion derby and the Colorado-Oregon game.

Campus clothes will be in order for the bunion derby Friday night. One interesting outfit seen consisted of a light tan oatmeal flannel skirt teamed with an orion mazel long-sleeved sweater in a toast brown. To accent this outfit, a charcoal brown leather belt with copper was added.

Skirts and sweaters will be worn to the Saturday afternoon game and one such combination which would be just right for this occasion was found. The skirt is a stitched down pleat in navy blue plaid with a light tan and white background for accent. The material is an orlon and wool which makes cleaning an easy job.

A white turtle neck sweater with bat-wing sleeves was coordinated with the skirt for a perfect match. An extra feature of the sweater is the new long torso effect which may either be

Fur Dominates Paris Fashion

By Dorothy West
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Today we have fashion from Paris. Accessory fashions, that is. Fur has stolen the highlight from all other fabrics this season in the accessory field. Designers are using just the dash of fur on everything, including their evening fashions. The band of fur appears on the collar, on the cuff, and even around the hem of the skirt.

Hats are being made of fur, the cuffs of many late evening gloves are made of fur, and of course the chapeau, especially the back-of-the-head beanie, is of fur.

Fur even appears on the ever-popular gigantic handbag. Leopard skin, pony skin, and imported lamb are the most popular for this use, probably for their practicability, being very close napped furs.

Hats Important

Hats have also become all important in the Paris collections. They exhibit a most outstanding line from the brow to a point usually three or four inches above the head. And by the way, they are being worn on a level with the brow this season. Hedda better watch out, too, for the object hats have made their debut in high fashion. Feathers, tulle, lace and other such frothy fabrics are appearing as birds and tiny toy-like evening hats.

Jewelry has also undergone a dramatic change from the heavy gilt of years before to a delicate tracing of gold and silver. Asiatic designs and stones have been initiated into the field of formal fashion as well as being used for many years in bracelets and rings.

Women on the Campus

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Women's Dorms Choose Representatives for Year

Freshman women's dormitories elected officers for the year Monday night at their regular meetings. The dorm presidents will represent their living group on the heads of houses council and the social chairmen will help to plan inter-dormitory social activities.

Mary Brooks was elected president by Carson Hall and Helen Montgomery was chosen as vice-president. Alice Komatsu will undertake the secretarial duties for the group with Jan Alford as treasurer. Eileen Moore was elected social chairman and Madeline Lung, historian.

Second floor, Carson, chose Priscilla Bollam as president, and Joan Beck to represent them as social chairman. Standards chairman for the floor is Nancy Johnson.

Betty Manasco was elected to the post of prexy on Carson's third floor along with Jane Zeller as social chairman and Donno Bell, standards chairman.

The fourth floor chose Lynn Smith to head their group with Pat Schaffer and Susan Jette to act under her as standard and social chairmen respectively.

Officers for Carson 5 are:

Carrie Heibronner, president; Judy Dkyer, vice president; Sue Mautz, social chairman, and Sally Hirsch, standards chairman.

Carson five's president will be Carrie Heibronner for the year with udy Dwyer as social chairman. Genevieve Fujimoto was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Willie Funke will preside over the meetings at Susan Campbell. Serving under her will be Karen Dryer as vice-president and Sue Sandoz as social chairman. Pointers on how to be charming will be given by the chairm chairman, Mary Schulze. Ellen Hendricks will attend to the duties of the standards chairman.

Officers at Sherry Ross will be headed by Fernadine Becken as President. Carol Clow was elected vice-president and Nancy Harper secretary-treasurer. The social chairman for the year is Frances Jacobs and Barbara Moody is the standards chairman of the dorm.

Hendricks Hall elected Daryl Dysle president; Roberta Rickard, social chairman; Christy Schollenbach, standards chairman and Genevieve Fujimoto, secretary-treasurer.

Kathy Thurston, Jean Sandine Attend Special YWCA Activities

By Cay Mundorf
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Membership in the YWCA gave Kathy Thurston, sophomore and senior Jean Sandine extra special opportunities this summer.

Jean, as Vice President of the YWCA, was Oregon's representative to the Y's summer school session. Thirty students from other Y groups throughout the country attended the conference which was held at Pacific School of Religion in San Francisco.

The group spent most of their days in classes and lectures which were divided into three classifications; religious ethics, social ethics and leadership training.

Their classes were not of the usual type, however, as much of their time was spent listening to

distinguished lecturers and making field trips throughout the area.

Included in these excursions were trips to the San Quentin prison and to the Skid Row area of San Francisco.

Because the group felt that an understanding of culture was important to them as leaders, they went to plays like "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Kismet."

Dave Brubeck also honored the group when he spoke to them on how jazz expressed American culture.

An added attraction was a short side trip to Yosemite National Park where the group ran into bears! It seemed that one night one of the girls was scratched by this creature of the woods and after this incident the rangers in the park decided it might be best to protect them during the next evening.

About her summer Jean feels that this session was "a kind of ideal college life because of the unity of the group."

She summed up her feelings with, "I just wish that anyone who has any leadership responsibilities could have the opportunity to spend their summer as I did. It helps them to realize their responsibilities to the world and to the people around them."

Kathy Thurston, a sophomore from Bend, had the opportunity to go to Europe for a two month stay as a candidate to the international YWCA conference in Paris.

Active in her freshman commission during her freshman year, and as a member of the Sophomore Cabinet, she became interested in Y activities outside the state, and before long she was on her way to Europe.

After traveling via train to the East Coast, she sailed on the fourth of July from Quebec with thirty other university students from all over the country.

After arriving on the other side of the Atlantic the group spent a week in London, two in Paris and the rest of the time was spent in such cities as Geneva, Heidelberg and Bonn.

Kathy, as a member of the group remarked that she felt above the average run of tourists and liked to think that she was rather special and important.

The group was allowed to sit in on the all-important Geneva Conference and were quite thrilled when they were able to talk with Ralph Bunche at this time.

General Guenther was another important personage whom they had the opportunity of meeting. The General spoke to them about the functions and purposes of SHAPE and NATO. As Kathy said, "We really felt honored to have him talk with us."

However the Y conference was the biggest thing on their calendar. When approximately 4000 people, attend a conference you can be sure that it is worth the time, money and effort involved.

The basis of the conference was to re-evaluate the purposes of the YW and the group motto was "That we all may be one."

The group broke into different commissions at this time and then each discussed and suggested resolutions which were in turn voted on by all attending.

Naturally Kathy had a very good time and wants to go back very soon. As she said, "It is the most wonderful feeling to know that you have friends all over the world whom you will always remember."