

Campus



Merry-go-Round

At Alpha Delta Pi

ADPi's married this summer include Mary Louise Hudson, who was married to Curtis Bales, a student at OSC; and Claudette Morning, who married Bill Pruitt, another student at OSC.

Among the newly-engaged are Carol Baldwin who will be married to Walt Lovell, Chi Psi on November 28. Alice Kihn recently announced her engagement to Jim England, a Kappa Sig. The couple plan to be married on the 27th of November.

Kitty Bruce is now wearing the pin of Jim Torrence, a Pi Kappa Alpha at Iowa State.

At Delta Delta Delta

Wedding bells rang throughout the summer for the Tri Deltas. Hope Holgerson was married on June 13 to SAE Joe Arnstett; Sonia-Edwards married Manny Bell, Sig Ep, on August 20; and September 9 was the date of Carolee Witt's marriage to Bob Hart.

Alyce Atherton is wearing the Delt pin of Fred Gustafson.

At Delta Zeta

Announced recently at the Delta Zeta house was June Fulco's engagement to Keith Flesman who is now attending medical school in Portland.

At Kappa Kappa Gamma

Highlighted in the romantic news at the Kappa house recently was the announcement of the engagement of Ann Erickson to Dave Talbot, SAE.

Sophomore pledge LaVern Stait is pinned to Les Wolfe, a Sigma Nu.

At Rebec House

Among summer weddings for the Rebec girls were Carol Wood to Dave Epperson; Kammy Chun to Bob Steen; Charlie Parker to Jim Sprague; Kathy Morrison to Herm Ziffer; Judy Harris to Doug Lind.

Recently announced engagements include Judy Counts to Bob Williams; Janet Ferris to Bob Patterson, and Dolores Eachus to Don Williams.

At Zeta Tau Alpha

Prominent on the calendar of summer weddings among the ZTA's were those of Katherine Baugh to Lee Downing of Oregon State; Jane Patterson to Walt Bohnstedt, Teke; Edith Soldin to Leslie Griffin of Skagway, Alaska; Betty Wiese to Bill Walters, Pi Kappa Phi.

Dorothy Yergen is now wearing the diamond engagement ring of Keith Dixon, a student at Portland State.

On Wednesday Pat Sykes surprised her fellow sorority sisters with the announcement of her pinning to Pete Tyerman, a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

Oregon Weather Means Slickers, Plastic, Scarves

Time and money are thrown to the winds, when all along one slicker would have filled the bill. Non-Oregonians should be forewarned about the weather situation before planning their campus wardrobe.

Few out-of-state girls realize that rain in Oregon leaves little room for the eye-catcher of a clothes list. The current styles and trends are well smothered under a loose-fitting, oil cloth slicker most of the time and Mama's work, sweat, and tears on the new fashions goes down the drain!

What Oregonians did before plastic was invented is a mystery to all concerned. Misshapen hats, droopy scarves and everything but the umbrella (which for some reason is ruled out of the game) can be seen hiding some sweetheart under its brim and collar. Sweater bags for books work wonders in keeping out the rain, as do the plain, plastic transpar-

ent bags specially made for the job. In general everything to be had or seen on campus must first have its plastic mold removed for definite identification.

Suggestions in the college catalog sent to each new transfer or freshman out-of-state girl should include a notation about the rain and a hint to those girls who want to be a belle of the ball....!

The campus, as contrary to most west coast schools, tends to be on the sporty side which eliminates many items right away. Formals are a necessity during the year, but semi-formal outfits take a second place to the campus clothes suitable for any kind of raincoat, worn to class, coffee dates, teas and fraternity parties. With the number of out-of-state girls increasing each year, these few suggestions could save a lot of money and needless worry — just get a slicker.

Clark Named Auction Head

Arlene Clark, sophomore in liberal arts, has been appointed general chairman of the Associated Women Students Auction which will be held Nov. 4, at the Friday at Four in the Student Union.

Other committee chairmen are Gail Monte, SU set-up; Taffy Jones and Ann Curry, judging; Helen Huse and Bev Chamberlain, promotions and publicity; and Betty Herrman and Janet Meier, contact.

Freshman women pledge classes will be auctioned to the men. The buyers can have the pledges do things for them, such as washing cars or serving dinner.

Contestants last year were the Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Chi Omega pledge classes.

The proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Amphibs Hold Tryouts Tonight

All University women interested in swimming are urged to tryout for Amphibians, the swimming honorary, at 7 p.m. today at the women's pool in Gerlinger hall.

This group puts on an annual water show spring term for the public and for high school seniors during Duck Preview. They also write and direct these shows.

Frosh YW Groups Hold Initial Meetings

Freshman YWCA commissions have been holding their first meetings of the year throughout this week. The first meetings will be spent in getting acquainted with other members and with the YW program in general.

The first several weeks will be centered around a study of campus orientation problems. Each commission will decide at its first meeting what it would like to learn about the campus. One of the groups that has already met this week is planning a tour of the library to learn its uses and the general layout. Another commission will listen to various campus leaders in connection with its aim to find out more about activities on campus and how to get in them.

At the third meeting the group will go into one of the four program areas. The areas are: Religion and Worship, Public Affairs, International Affairs and Service. Each commission will cover all four of the areas sometime during the year. Approximately three to six weeks will be spent on each phase.

Election of officers will take place at the second meeting of the commissions. The Presidents of each commission will then form a Freshman Council. They will attend a retreat on October 22 at which time they will plan the year's program.

Another duty of the commissions consists of planning short worship services which will be given in the women's dorms on Sunday evenings. Each commission will take a turn at planning such a service.

The freshman commissions meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 and 4 p.m.

A junior advisor has been assigned to each commission to help advise them throughout the year. Junior advisors this year are Luanne McClure, Lolly Quackenbush, Connie Long, Joan Passmore, Carolyn Kaser, Shir-

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Charm Chairman Elected In Frosh Women's Dorms

In recent elections last week members of women's freshman dormitories elected a new officer—that of charm chairman.

Duties of this officer, as explained by some of the women involved, include serving as an example to fellow dormitory-residents and assuming some of the duties of the office of standards chairman.

Complete function of the standards chairman formerly included keeping order during dorm meetings, serving as a kind of sergeant-at-arms during study hours and supervising the cleaning of laundry and other service areas.

Theoretically, the charm officers will assume the duties pertaining to keeping service areas clean, in addition to serving as official representatives of high standards to their fellow-dorm residents.

Several sorority houses on campus have official charm chairmen under their local chapter rules, but this is the first evidence, at least in recent University history, of women's dormitories providing for such an officer.

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