

Tri-Delts To Invite Engaged Seniors To Pansy Ring Tea

BY NANCY WARREN

The annual Delta Delta Delta Pansy Ring Tea will be held this year on May 5 at the tri Delt house from 2 to 5 p.m. The tea is a national tradition and has been held at the University of Oregon since the 1940's. This event is given in honor of engaged senior women on the campus and also includes the annual scholarship awards.

All engaged senior women will step through the traditional pansy ring made of moss and hundreds of fresh pansies. The highlight of the afternoon is a spring fashion show with helpful hints for trousseaus.

BON MARCHE-Russells sponsors this show and contributes the clothes as well as their fashion expert, Mrs. Bessie Campbell. Mrs. Campbell has acted as commentator and co-ordinator of these annual teas for several years. Members of tri-delt sorority will model the clothes.

All living organizations will be contacted and asked to submit their list of engaged senior women. Other special guests invited will be housemothers and house presidents, Tri-Delt alumnae, and members of the administration.

IN ADDITION to a bridal fashions show, two scholarships will be awarded. Education has been chosen by the national organization of Delta Delta Delta as its major philanthropic field. Since the establishment of the Service Projects Scholarships in 1942, more than 2100 college women have received nearly \$280,000 in gifts from the scholarship fund which is raised both locally and rationally. This year, \$300 will



THE SHIFT IS BACK, but no longer as a serious dress. Instead, the shift is a fun-garment for relaxed and casual living. It is perfect as a beach coat over a wet or dry bathing suit. But it can also be worn as a patio dress or lounging outfit. Most new shifts are made of cotton knit and come in multi-colored and delightfully gaudy stripes. This shift has its own hood which forms a cowl collar when off the head.

Voice of Experience

By MERRIE BUEL

When the bridal season arrives many people flock to the stores to find the "right" gift for the newlyweds. These shoppers usually end up getting something they think is "unusual." And as the bride unwraps one "unusual"

be given to an incoming senior woman and \$150 to an incoming junior woman.

The chairman of the tea this year is Jan Colley, a junior. Assisting her are Roxanne Schmitz, fashion co-ordinator, and Mrs. Doris Bjorset, Tri-Delt house mother who is in charge of food and house arrangements.

gift after another, she wishes for something essential.

JUST WHAT that "something essential" is can only be known by the young bride. Perhaps experience of a bride will help the shopper of the future make the gift decision that is "right."

Sheets and pillow cases, blankets, and towel sets are a common and appreciated gift. Something rarely received is a nice bedspread. The bedspread can be of a neutral shade that will fit the color scheme of any bedroom.

This may seem like a small item. To the couple who is just starting out, a bedspread may be inexpensive but impractical when

the choice is between that and a week's supply of groceries.

AND SPEAKING of groceries, something on which to put the food after it is cooked is also a welcomed gift. Most young couples will register the pattern of their everyday dishes and silverware, nowadays mostly stainless steel, with their merchant.

The wedding guest can go to this merchant and discover just what the couple needs. China, crystal glassware, and sterling silverware may seem more appropriate for a wedding gift but will not be appreciated as much as are eating utensils for everyday.

ELECTRIC IRONS are a necessary item when setting up a

Any Bride Needs Two Trousseaus

Every bride should have a personal trousseau as well as her regular trousseau. This should include cosmetics neatly packed or fit into their own carrying case for traveling convenience on the honeymoon.

One of the most important parts of the personal trousseau is a hair-dryer. Nighttime curlers have no place on the honeymoon. In addition, rollers, curlers, and bobby pins should be organized neatly. Many types of decorative bags and boxes are available for this.

When the hair is set, the bride should wear a cap to hold the set in place and hide the curlers. Such caps come with ruffles, lace, and ribbons to give an attractive appearance even with curlers.

new home and the lucky bride usually receives at least one iron, if not more. What she doesn't receive is an ironing board. An ironing board is big, awkward to wrap, and ugly, but it is necessary.

A gift that is not welcomed in the morning, but with which most people can't get along without, is an alarm clock. An electric alarm clock in a finished wood case makes a handsome and practical gift. The bridegroom's boss will appreciate it whether the bridegroom and bride do or not. Clocks for the living room and kitchen also make nice gifts during this era of the modern time schedule.

THESE ARE just a few of the "essentials" welcomed by the newlyweds. Just think of the things that are used every day but so often taken for granted, and you will come up with the gift that will be received with a sigh of relief and a very sincere thank-you as the young bride braces herself and begins to unwrap another "unusual" gift.

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