

Reames Chapter Holds Installation Ceremony

Officers for Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed in a colorful ceremony at Medford Masonic temple Saturday, June 14. Taking office as worthy matron was Mrs. Earl McKinney, who succeeded Mrs. V. Morris Boughner.

Pink gladiolus and candles were used to decorate the chapter room, and on the walls hung glistening gold lyres and musical notes.

Installed with Mrs. McKinney were Herbert Morris, worthy patron; Mrs. Frank C. Roberts, associate matron; Carl Oestreich, associate patron; Mrs. Ross Gilkison, treasurer; Mrs. Roy V. Nordwick, conductress; Mrs. Lloyd Caton, associate conductress; Mrs. Boughner, chaplain; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, marshal; Mrs. L. L. Meadows, organist; Miss Drucilla Haverstick, warder; Mrs. Rodney A. Witham, sentinel; Mrs. Don Ashpole, Adah; Mrs. Gene Dyke, Ruth; Mrs. B. H. Lindley, Esther; Mrs. Stewart Pennington, Martha; Mrs. Vincent Lobdell, Electa; Mrs. Ray K. Bailey will be installed as secretary at a later date.

Past matrons and patrons of Reames chapter were installing officers. They were Mrs. A. W. Denney, installing matron; Morris Boughner, grand sentinel, was installing patron; Mrs. Jack Caldwell, marshal; Mrs. John Esp, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Little, secretary, and Mrs. John Smith, courtesy conductress. John Lusk was organist and accompanist.

Mrs. Martel Peters sang several solos during the evening's ceremony, accompanied by Mr. Lusk. A group of eight couples, all members of Reames chapter, formed an honor escort for Mrs. McKinney as she was conducted to the East. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Canfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Manning; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purdin; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Svensen, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ketchum.

Mikelynn Boughner presented Mrs. McKinney with a gavel, made especially for her by her father, Morris Boughner, and little Jeanine Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grigsby Jr. presented her with a bouquet of pink gladiolus, a gift from her em-

ployers. The corsage of gold colored orchids which Mrs. McKinney wore, was a gift from the York Rite Bodies of Masonry.

On behalf of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Fred Purdin presented Mr. Morris a boutonniere of tiny orchids.

Mrs. Don Waldron and Mrs. William L. White, representing the Courtesy Girls, presented the new worthy matron with a gift from that group.

Entertainment during the evening included an adendum by the new corps of officers each carrying a large "ruler," on the reverse side of which were the words of the Golden Rule, the motto of the new worthy matron. Gifts from the incoming officers were presented to Mrs. McKinney and Mr. Morris by Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Oestreich.

Mrs. McKinney and Mr. Morris presented Mr. and Mrs. Boughner with their past matron and patron jewels.

The program closed with the mizpah benediction, and a reception followed.

Mrs. McKinney wore a gown of turquoise taffeta, sheer nylon net and lace, fashioned in princess style, with a short bolero. She carried a large large fan-shaped bouquet of deep pink gladiolus. The officers wore gowns of taffeta in two tones of apricot and carried fan shaped bouquets of pink gladiolus. The Courtesy Girls were in pastel colors and each wore a wristlet of pink gladiolus.

Distinguished members seated in the East were Miss Carlotta K. Wiseman, Grants Pass, past grand matron of Oregon; Mr. Boughner, grand sentinel of Oregon; Mrs. Melvin McGrew, member pay of representatives committee; George Mulvey Kerby, member endowment fund committee; Mrs. E. G. Randolph, grand representative of District of Columbia; Mrs. Rex Nord, grand representative of Rhode Island and Mrs. Orville Shores, grand representative of Illinois in Oregon.

Matrons and patrons of OES chapters in Jackson and Josephine counties were present and many dignitaries of Masonic orders were also introduced. Mrs. McKinney introduced Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bach, friends who came from Portland for her installation.

Mrs. E. G. Randolph was general chairman for the eve-

Congregational Women Conduct Annual Service

Mrs. Clarence Miller was installed president of the Congregational Women's fellowship at their meeting June 12.

Also installed were Mrs. Henry Padgham, first vice-president; Mrs. Paul Norris, second vice-president; Mrs. Richard Schwahn, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Smith, treasurer; Mrs. C. D. Elhart, key woman; Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. W. D. Pearson, representatives to the Medford Council of Church Women.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Donald Bohnert.

Mrs. Miller announced as her committee chairmen Mrs. Charles Stearns, missionary education; Mrs. Mark Smith, friendly service; Mrs. Bohnert, social action; Mrs. George Moore, publicity; Mrs. Richard Travis, telephone; Mrs. Elton Waldron and Mrs. Thomas McCamant, flowers for the church; Mrs. Rex Stevens, Christian family life; Mrs. Dusenbury, advance subscriptions; Mrs. Ed Leach, social chairman, and Mrs. William Morse, friendship.

Mrs. Pearson reported on the eighth annual Oregon Forum on Intergroup relations, which is sponsored by the state bureau of labor and participating agencies.

Picnic

Daughters of the American Revolution plan a covered dish picnic Saturday, June 28, at 1 p.m. in the old section of Hawthorne park, near the Scout house.

She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Caldwell, Mrs. John Esp and Mrs. E. T. Anderson. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Jennie Creager, Herbert Morris, Carl Oestreich, Ire Canfield, Thomas Freed, L. G. Frink, C. E. Kunz, H. F. Nordwick, Fred Purdin, R. L. Ray, John Smith and Vernon Turpin. Hosts were Ross Gilkison, Rod Witham and E. G. Randolph.

A musical theme was used in decorating. The dining room was centered with a large star shaped table decorated with a huge gold lyre, surrounded by small gold musical notes, lyres and pink gladiolus, and cascading above the table center were dozens of small gold lyres, notes and flowers.

Mrs. McKinney's watchword for the year will be "Others" and her motto is "The Golden Rule."

Potpourri

The marriage rate in the United States is declining, although this seems hard to believe after a glance through the society section of today's Tribune. Anyhow, the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company says that there were 1,521,000 weddings in the United States during 1957, or 64,000 fewer than in 1956.

The Bulletin points out that the marriage rate last year—8.9 per 1,000 population (including the Armed Forces overseas) was about five per cent below the rate of 9.4 per 1,000 recorded in 1956, and the lowest since 1933.

In Arizona, where a pre-marital blood test and a waiting period has been enforced since December of 1956, and in New Mexico, where there were sharp decreases. However, the neighboring states of Colorado, Nevada and California showed increase, and it is also believed that an increasing number of U.S. citizens are crossing the border into old Mexico to be married.

Brides are generally younger today, according to a study by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, but they take life more seriously.

Today's typical bride, says the Center, is about 20 years old, and her bridegroom is 23. In spite of their youth, more couples now start life insurance programs before marriage, the survey reported.

So far this season the society reporters of The Mail Tribune have had no stories of weddings where the brides wore the new chemise dress, but several mothers have chosen sacks or chemises. If the fad does spread to wedding gowns, many a bride will be able to take her mother's wedding dress, worn in the Twenties, out of mothballs and don it for the march down the aisle. Somehow, we can't imagine writing "the bride wore a white satin sack."

Wedding gowns, like any other garment, come in a variety of prices. So do veils and other bridal finery. A recent advertisement of B. Altman and company in the New York Times listed laces of "legendary beauty to make our magnificent wedding veils." The laces were of blends of rose point, point d'Angleterre and point a l'aiguille, "all created a quarter-century ago in Belgium where needlework is one of the finer arts." One was priced at \$3,500; another at \$5,000 and three mantilla-type short veils were priced at \$475, \$500 and \$595.

Of "special interest" said the advertisement, is "one linen point d'Angleterre and rose point bridal handkerchief at \$125." Of very special interest, yes.

Conventions are usually a headache for a newspaper, but Mrs. James Redman, Portland, the PEO convention reporter and Potpourri got along fine. We were a guest of Mrs. Redman for luncheon Monday and the group within "talking distance" had a real friendly time. We all admired the beautiful roses which E. E. Vehrs, Grants Pass roseman, had sent over, and we also investigated the holders which someone said were of a material called "oasis." It looks like green plastic foam, but is finer textured and retains moisture. Very handy stuff for table decorations.

Somehow or other the conversation turned to wedding anniversaries and Mrs. Redman related how she and Mr. R. had celebrated a special one not long ago. Since they had taken a plane trip for their honeymoon, a novelty at the time, they decided to arrange an anniversary plane journey. In the meantime, however, some friends planned a party which they could not miss. The friends lived in the country near Portland, and this gave Mr. Redman a bright idea. He hired a helicopter, and on the evening of the party the copter pilot delivered the Redmans at the party, setting the whirly bird smartly down practically in the middle of the surprised guests gathered in the garden. Mrs. Redman wore her wedding gown of the Twenties vintage, and she and her husband created a sensation.

Caesar Muzzioli and Mrs. M. came back from Portland the first of the week in a very happy mood. Mr. Muzzioli's accordion pupils had won so many prizes—in competition with hundreds of other students from all over the Northwest that the teacher was practically walking on air. Actually, he was driving a new car which he hadn't planned to buy at all. But the Muzzioli's small son, who had been playing with the key of the car they drove to Portland, lost it so thoroughly it was never recovered. After several frantic hours, the car was towed into a garage where the Medford couple saw a new automobile and bought it.

Many heirloom articles were used for the wedding of Phyllis Jean Taylor and Richard Karl Gustafson on June 7, but one new article was a tablecloth from France. The cloth, used for the reception refreshment table, was sent to the Taylors when Jean Lelut, farm exchange student from France, was living in their home and was a gift from the young man's parents. The French family arranged for flowers to be sent to the bride, which pleased the Taylors very much.

Jean Lelut, now in the French army and stationed on the island of Martinique, recently wrote to the Central Point family and the letter came Friday. Mrs. Taylor said the young Frenchman sounded very lonely, and she believes he would be pleased to receive letters from valley friends. His address is Jean Lelut, Service Social, De L'Armee Quartier Galliene, Fort De France, Martinique.

He explained conditions in Martinique thusly: Everyone is either very rich, very poor or in the army.

Caution Urged For New Styles

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
New York —(UPI)—Around Manhattan:

Observant male in our office loosed a bitter tirade against us girls and fashions the other day.

"Why do they have to try everything new at once?" he complained.

"I saw a girl on Fifth Avenue today, dressed in one of those exaggerated chemises. . . you know the kind I mean, the ones that hobble the wearer."

"She had her hair in one of those new sheep-dog cuts," said our man, warming to the subject. "She was wearing a headscarf and I've yet to see anybody besides a model look good in one of those."

"She wore stockings to match her dress. The whole costume was corpse green."

"And she was dumpty. I thought great scott, she looks as though she is on her way to a costume party."

"Honest now. Why does a woman put ALL that new fashion on at once?"

"Maybe our man has something there. Maybe a basic rule of the well-dressed woman needs repeating: Try the new, only when it becomes you."

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried, 'Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.'"

It'll be interesting to see just how women take to a "segregation" idea advanced this week by Herman T. Stichman, of the Hudson-Manhattan railroad.

Stichman plans to install "for ladies only" cars, in soft shades of pink and grey, on the commuter trains running between Newark, N. J., and New York City.

"Some of the railroads have the men's club cars," said Stichman. "One airline has special flights for male executives only. I think it's high time somebody gave a little attention to the comfort of the ladies."

"I think some of the wives will be happy to be away from husbands for a while."

That's why Arthur Finn, an interior designer, never creates a masculine atmosphere when decorating rooms for 11 hotels owned by the Manger chain.

He decorates two or three houses a year ("only ones I'm very interested in personally"), has done private yachts and an ocean liner, and is starting work on 100,000 square feet of offices in a nuclear research laboratory.

To make hotel rooms homey, Finn sticks to the standard exposure rule—cool colors for southern exposures and warm colors for rooms with northern windows.

He favors walnut formica furniture because it is "warm, clean and fresh," and uses woven fabrics instead of plush "which looks like it harbors dirt."

Low, curved lobby desks also help make guests feel at home because the desks seem to reach out and welcome the persons, Finn said. He believes the old-fashioned high desk was a barrier between clerk and guest.

Men are more concerned with cleanliness and convenience than service, he added. "Men don't mind some things for themselves. For instance, they don't want a room to look like a bedroom, so they're willing to pull out the studio bed at night."

Other features geared for men's likes include good shaving lights and outlets, plenty of large towels, terry cloth robes and phones in bathroom.

I asked him if he realized that feminine nature being what it is, he might be heading for trouble; that some of the claws might come un-sheathed.

"Not worried at all," said Stichman. "I have a higher opinion of the feminine sex than you do."

The special cars will be installed July 1, he said, and all will be air-conditioned.

"But," said Stichman, "the women don't HAVE to ride the special cars. They can ride with the men, if they want."

Designer Says Most Men Like Homey Hotels

By MARY PRIME
United Press International
New York —(UPI)—Men want the home-sweet-home atmosphere around them even when they're away from home.

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CALENDAR..

Sunday:
4 p.m.—Rogue Valley Handweavers, picnic at home of William B. Clegg, 2235 Oakwood dr.
Monday:
12 noon—Daughters of the Nile Sewing club, home of Mrs. B. L. Overmyers, 610 South Holly st.
1:30 p.m.—Grandmother club, Girls Community club.
6:30 p.m.—Cruisers' club picnic at TouVelle park.
7:45 p.m.—Toastmistress club, Girls Community club.
8 p.m.—Degree of Honor lodge, Redmen hall.
8 p.m.—Neighbors of Woodcraft of Medford, Eagles hall.
8 p.m.—Scottish Rite Women's club, Medford Masonic temple.
Tuesday:
12 noon—Travel Study club, with Mrs. Vera Backstrom Hausmann, 14 Hawthorne ave.
1 p.m.—Executive board, Christian Women's fellowship, First Christian church, at church.
1 p.m.—Howard and Roxy Ann Gardeners, home of Mrs. C. C. Hoover.
6:30 p.m.—Natural Foods Associates group, Irving Thomas home, Pioneer rd.
8 p.m.—Nevita chapter, OES, Central Point Masonic temple.
8 p.m.—Pythian club, home of Mrs. Emilie Conrad, 632 Palm st.
Wednesday:
11 a.m.—Medford Townsend club, Carpenters hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.
1 p.m.—Alpha Phi sorority, home of Mrs. W. B. Barnum Jr., 3976 1/2 South Pacific highway.
7:30 p.m.—Oregon United Nations Association, Medford chapter, Girls Community club.
8 p.m.—Central Point Jaycettes, home of Mrs. Wallie West, 461 North Fifth st.
Thursday:
12 noon—Zonta club, Jackson hotel.
12:30 p.m.—Sojourners club, Girls Community club.
1 p.m.—Golden Link class of First Baptist Sunday school, church annex.
7 p.m.—Pythian Sunshine Girls, home of Miss Barbara Kadin, 601 West Jackson st.
8 p.m.—Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Medford Masonic temple.
Friday:
12 noon—Electa Social club, Hawthorne park.
Saturday:
1 p.m.—Daughters of American Revolution, Hawthorne park.




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