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NEWS FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

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Marylhurst Alumnae View Spring Styles at Luncheon

BY JANE ALLEN
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One of the first big fashion luncheons of spring was held today in the Multnomah hotel Rose Bowl room when Marylhurst alumnae and friends gathered to view a gay, fast-moving presentation by Lipman Wolfe & Co.

Commentated by Lipman's new fashion director Don and his assistant Junita Prideox, the parade of spring's prettiest new clothes actually led off with the costume Mrs. Prideox was wearing—straight from the cover of February's *emoiselle* magazine.

Handmacher, it combined a gray, flaring Pellon-lined wool with brief little shaped collarless bolero lined in orange and blue. And little hat accessorizing it was in "orange" one of spring's accent colors.

was but one of the handsome Handmacher suits and costumes included—suits and costumes designed by topflight U. S. designer Jane Derby—and ones perfectly attuned to the show's "the well-spent dollar."

Ensembles Draw Accent

Accent on the important costume theme continued in dress-jacket ensembles, with suits and dresses ensembled to and with costume-like dresses for street wear.

with jacket ensembles included a cocoa-colored, full-skirted silk dress with tiny little bolero giving spring's smooth-lined, Empire-like silhouette.

and dresses ensembled to coats included a handsome suit in silk and worsted, gently fitted and softly bowed neckline, ensembled to straight black coat in the silk-and-wool fabric.

of costume-like wool dresses for street wear included the princess silhouette in a gray wool, accented with sparkling white pique.

basic suits also came in for attention—in navies, grays and—and in both the shorter-jacketed, softly fitted silhouettes and those with straighter jackets.

the gay print story of spring was also told many ways—in a violet-strewn silk lining and blouse of a Swansdown costume; in softly detailed little dresses, some ensembled boleros or to coats; and in polka dots—of all sizes and—in many fabric, some done in soft shirtdress styles, some in dresses ensembled to wool coats.

Little Women Remembered

arden Petite designs for women who stand 5 feet 5 or un- were also shown—once in a lightweight wool fitted suit in, modeled by Bess Robbins.

in Waverly shop was also well represented in the show— dresses such as a little shantung beige full-skirted dress frock, Empire-midriffed and sparkled with white trim, and sportswear from Caliente included designs for vacation for late spring into summer—a full pale blue, pellon-lined, in skirt teamed to candy-striped cotton sleeveless blouse; and another princess-silhouetted textured pique with outlined in red gingham.

er late day and evening, short lengths predominated—in laces laid over silk and in silk prints, such as a pink and polka dot with open neckline, three-quarter sleeves.

ccessory highlights of the show included handbags in prints in polka dots, small hats worn forward on the head, in alabaster caif, and nosegays of flowers worn on cos-

male was an airy, tremendous-skirted tulle wedding gown, high neck and brief puffed sleeves.

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Horses, Too, Have Hearts' Theme of Hunt Club Ball



Associated Hunt clubs of Oregon gathered Saturday night for their annual ball at Portland Meadows. J. C. Hering (left) is talking over hunting with Mrs. Zula Currin, Whip for Columbia Hunt. Harry Zell, owner of famed harness horse, Johnny Harvester, talks with Mrs. Zell and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nicol of Portland Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Mac Gregor (right) count tickets for the dance. Mrs. Mac Gregor of Oswego Hunt was chairman of affair. Large cut-outs of romantically inclined horses decorated walls and carried out Valentines day theme.

Dinner Slated for March 10

BY FREDA MOWREY
Club Editor, The Oregonian

For Portland business women and their guests, one of the important events of the spring is always the annual dinner sponsored by the ensemble group of business women's clubs.

The dinner this year is scheduled for Wednesday, March 10, at 7 p. m. in the Multnomah hotel ballroom with the Fifty Fifty club as hostess.

Other Tasks Assigned

Because it was the Women's Advertising club which first conceived the idea of this annual get-together of the business women's groups, its president serves each year as general chairman. Miss Grace Cawthon is filling that assignment for the 1954 dinner.

Assignments for the other clubs included in the ensemble group follow: Business and Professional Women's club, menu; Zonta club, speaker; Escowe

Four Clubwomen of U. S. Visiting Brazil

Four U. S. clubwomen—members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—have instituted an investigation of the coffee situation. The group left New York February 11 for Brazil, where the women will study the problems affecting high retail coffee prices and shortages.

In the group are Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Zaio Woodford Schroeder, Grosse Point, Mich., international affairs chairman; Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeb, Waterville, Me., consumer chairman, and Mrs. Carl E. Swanbeck, Huron, O., American Home chairman.

School Plans Shrove Fete

Mrs. Joseph Herron, president of St. Thomas More School Mothers' club, has appointed Mrs. Donald A. Dwyer as chairman of the Mardi Gras celebration to be held in the school gymnasium March 2 at 11:30 a. m.

This Shrove Tuesday fete will be a gala affair for the children of the school and for the sub-school set of friends and neighbors who are invited to attend. Hot dogs, cakes, pop and candy will be the bill of fare. There also will be a cake walk, treasure chest, fish pond and post office.

German Lad Will Speak

Dieter Werner, exchange student from Germany, will speak at the dinner meeting Monday at 6 p. m. of the Young Career Girls club of the YWCA. His subject will be "I Escaped From East Germany."

Werner, who is living with Dr. and Mrs. Warren Hale, is here on a one-year scholarship and was brought over under the auspices of the American Field Service. In 1951 he escaped from Silesia (East Germany) and fled to the western zone where he went to a high school in a small town near Hannover. When he returns to Germany, he intends to finish high school, attend the university and become a teacher and educator.

Auxiliary Chief To Visit District

Over the Top auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be hostess when district No. 1 of the auxiliary's Oregon department meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the VFW post hall, 2240 N. W. Flanders street. Mrs. Eugene Hafer, Portland, will make her official visit to the district at this meeting, according to Mrs. Anthony Endrizzi, district president.

Lodge Seats New Officers

James Eggiman was installed chief ranger of Oregon court, Independent Order of Foresters, Saturday night at Washington Masonic temple.

Some 500 persons witnessed the ceremony, according to Virgil E. Bohlke, past high chief ranger.

Other officers include the past chief rangers, Kenneth J. Brien and Jack Christensen; court deputy, Robert Andrews; financial secretary, Mrs. Martha J. Waldo; recording secretary, Mrs. Maud Andrews; treasurer, Mrs. Bethel M. Haiman; vice chief ranger, Wilson Siltman; orator, Clair Franck; senior woodward, Ford C. Waldo; junior woodward, Arne Kupari; senior beadle, Claude Gordon; junior beadle, Cecil Pihand, and trustee, Edward Davis.

The order, an international family fraternal organization, had its Portland beginnings in 1880.

HOSTESS HOUSE CALENDAR

TELEVISION PARTY

Hostess House Party, an audience participation show, is televised each Friday from the studios of KOIN-TV, S. W. 2d and Columbia. The audience must be seated by 9:30 a. m.; the show is televised from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Admission tickets are available at The Oregonian Hostess House, 1320 S. W. Broadway.

MOTHERS PLAN PARTY

The St. Ignatius parochial school Mothers' club will have a spring luncheon and card party Wednesday in the school hall, S. E. 43d avenue and Powell boulevard. There will be a fashion show during the luncheon. Mrs. John Petros and Mrs. James Dignan are in charge of the affair.

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