



ELSIE WARREN, right, president of Xi Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, is pictured with three who recently received the exemplar degree at recent ceremonies. From the left, Lorraine Storey, Della Schroeder and Pat Mesger.

Let Price, Not Pride, Rule Wedding Reception Plans

NEW YORK (UPI)—Let price, not family pride, rule when telling a caterer about the needs for a wedding reception. This advice comes from Fred Thibold, who for more than 30 years has been catering manager for a New York firm (Louis Sherry, Inc.) whose list of customers reads like something right out of society's "Four Hundred." Thibold said the reception menu should be determined by the amount the bride's family plans to spend, plus the number of guests, plus the wedding date and hour of the day. A firm budget saves time, he explained in an interview, because it will prevent the wife from approving a bill of fare whose cost is vetoed later by the husband. But the fair sex isn't always responsible for wedding reception crises, he said. A few years ago, a suburban bridegroom notified the firm only three days before the wedding that he was doubling the original guest list of 250 persons. The firm, which has been in business since the late 19th century, and has arranged receptions for as many as 2,500 guests, rose nobly to this occasion. But the company prefers to have at least one week's notice. The shortest notice came one morning during World War II. About 10 a.m., a woman came in to arrange a wedding reception.

The guests, she said, were arriving at noon that same day. Many shuply serve sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee, the caterer explained. For a country wedding in the afternoon, the menu may include a salad and a hot dish. This is plain fare for a caterer who was active in the gourmand days of the gay 90's. "A wedding supper in days gone by might include 10 to 15 courses," explained Thibold. A look at the record book for 1894 showed what he meant. On April 12 of that year, J. P. Morgan was host for a five-hour afternoon wedding reception for 800 guests. Twelve main courses and six desserts were served. The hot dishes were chicken consommé, lobster, sweetbread croquettes and ham rolls. On the cold buffet, guests had a choice of breast of chicken with pate de foie gras, ham shaped like a mandolin, foie gras aspic, trout, breast of squab, pheasant in plumage, chicken salad and shrimp salad. Sandwiches, rolls and desserts also were available. Whether your reception is large

or small, formal or informal, these tips from the caterer will help guarantee its success: —Double check the acceptances for an exact guest total. One acceptance usually means two individuals, if the invitation went to a couple.

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ETNA REBEKAHS

ETNA—Aureola Rebekah Lodge No. 113 held its regular meeting recently with Laura Grossen, noble grand, presiding. One visitor, Atlanta Adams from Atlanta Rebekah Lodge No. 373 of Weed, was present.

Communications were read from Goodfellowship, chairman of the Rebekah Assembly, stating that Neva Kirk of Weed was Area Two Goodfellowship committee member.

The scholarship fund project was chosen by the lodge from five different projects available for the year. Claire M. Potter was appointed Goodfellowship chairman by the noble grand, Laura Grossen. Velda Ball was asked to assist the chairman.

Memorial services will be held at the next meeting in memory of a member who died during the past year.

It was voted to give to the fund for the foreign exchange student and to send a birthday card to assembly president Helen McFarlane.

The meeting was adjourned to the banquet hall where the birthdays of Lorena Heft and Augusta Rotan were celebrated. Fifteen members and the one visitor were present.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Virginia Toberis, Ellen Skillen and May Aker.

LAZY 8 CLUB
TULELAKE — The Lazy 8 Pinnacole Club met at the home of June Stearns Wednesday night, June 10. Velma Robison was co-hostess. Joanne Dahle won high prize and traveling prize and Marjella Hundley won low prize. Others attending were Katherine Lillard, Natalie Macy, Esther Seus, Audrey Bettendorf and Inga Hobbs.

DOCTOR'S DEGREE EARNED
Hazel Hitson, daughter of Mrs. Estell Hitson of Fresno, and the late Fred (Tex) Hitson, all former residents of Langell Valley, recently received her doctor's degree in anthropology from Harvard University. She has been offered a job at the university and may go to Denmark to do research work next spring. Mrs. Hitson flew to Boston for the exercises and the two will return to their home by motor.

DIET SALAD
A slimming salad for the calorie-conscious is made with a big scoop of cottage cheese surrounded by fresh orange cartwheels and sliced strawberries.

VFW Auxiliary Initiates Two

MERRILL—Two new members were initiated into the Merrill VFW Auxiliary during a regular meeting held Wednesday evening, June 3 at the VFW hall. The new members are Joan Perdue and Patsy Muno.

Joan Trotman reported that Glenda Story received the \$100 scholarship given annually by the auxiliary. Reports were given on the recent successful poppy sale. All children who assisted with the sale will be given a swimming party at a later date.

A kindergarten graduation report was made by Myrtle Rippey.

The meeting was conducted by Dorothy West, president.

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GLYNNA WEATHERBY was installed as worthy adviser of Malin Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at ceremonies on May 23.

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Malin Assembly Seats Officers

MALIN—At the 31st public installation of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Malin Assembly, held May 23 in the Malin Masonic Hall, Glynna Weatherby was installed as worthy adviser. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Joe Halonsek and installing officers for the ceremony were Phyllis Unruh, worthy adviser; Mary Kay Kruger, marshal; Mrs. Frank Payer Jr., musician; Nancy O'Riley, recorder; Claudia Zeiders, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Kalina, mother adviser; and Vac. Kalina, Rainbow dad.

Performing the crowning ceremony was Elmont Kenyon and officers of the Malin Assembly, with Glynna's brother, Roger Weatherby, carrying the crown. An address honoring the new adviser was given by Judy Cunningham dressed in a Centennial costume with each officer taking part. A bouquet of roses from the Malin Assembly was presented to her by Roger Weatherby and Bonnie Duncan. The theme chosen by Glynna for her term of office is "Service."

Phyllis Unruh, the outgoing worthy adviser, was honored by an address presented by all the officers and was also given a past worthy adviser's pin. Mrs. Joe Halonsek was in charge of organizing both addressees.

The Malin High School Boys' Chorus, directed by Donald Miller, sang several selections. Introduced were Mrs. A. Hadenberger, high priestess of Naomi Shrine; Judy Cunningham, grand service of the Grand Assembly of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kruger, past Rainbow dad and mother adviser of the Malin Assembly.

Other officers installed were Judy Cunningham, worthy associate adviser; Marcia Kenyon, charity; Donna Micka, hope; Shirley Bunnell, faith; Sossie Whitman, treasurer; Gwen Kirkpatrick, recorder; Maraloe Lyons, chaplain; Judy Huffman, drill leader; Linda Reber, love; Wanda Sarutski, religion; Pam Kirkpatrick, nature; Linda Ingram, immorality; Cathy Kenyon, idelity; Lorelei Reisen, patriotism; Lois Owens, service; Andrea Oliver, confidential observer; Norma Franklin, outer observer; Dawn Hale, chair director; Peggy Lang, musician; and Sossie Williams, Connie Whitman and Mary Day, cheer.



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