



NEW OFFICERS of the Oregon State Mothers Club served as hostesses at the annual tea honoring mothers of new students at OSC. From the left, Mrs. Charles Mortensen, president; Mrs. Forrest L. Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Dick Henzel, vice president, and Mrs. Ed Niles, treasurer.



COPPER APPOINTMENTS and fall flowers in rich autumn shades made the tea table particularly attractive for the annual tea given by the Oregon State Mothers Club in honor of mothers of new students. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Cliff Baxter, left, at 909 Loma Linda Drive. Presiding at the table is Mrs. Phil Schroeder, state president of the Oregon State Mothers Club. Mrs. Herbert Gooding, center, is state membership chairman. Assisting Mrs. Baxter with arrangements was Mrs. Jim Olson.

Yreka OES Set Installation

YREKA — Mrs. Juanita Westbrook will be installed as the new worthy matron of Stella Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, on Friday evening, November 18. Charles Page will be installed as the new worthy patron.

They were elected to these posts at the October 7 meeting of the chapter. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Patricia

Watt, associate matron; Thomas Watt Jr., associate patron; Mrs. Mayme Hammer, conductress, and Mrs. Evelyn Lichens, associate conductress. Mrs. Effie Butler was reelected as secretary and Mrs. Lucy Van Sandt was reelected as treasurer.

Worthy Matron Flavel Lichens and Floyd Burns, acting patron, conducted the October 7 session. Advanced officers night was observed during the meeting and the ceremony of initiation was

conducted by them. Mrs. Juanita Berrian was initiated into the order. Mrs. Jean Rea served as courtesy candidate.

At the conclusion of the routine business, members adjourned to the banquet room for refreshments. The tables were appropriately decorated for the fall season with flowers and leaves. Mrs. Ethel Gavin, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Julie Harris, Mrs. Pauline Snyder, Mrs. Rhoda Evett and Mrs. Elda Hjertager.

Wives Are Tied Down, Says Marriage Counselor

NEW YORK (AP)—The good old days were when men called wives "My ball and chain."

Now the men have traded places. They're the ones who hamper a woman's freedom rather than the other way around. And as a result, everybody is mixed up.

Take the word of marriage counselor Ruth Engle:

"There's never been a time in history that girls had so much freedom before marriage — and been so tied down afterwards."

Mrs. Engle feels many marital woes arise because women no longer have a well-defined role. They are educated for careers far removed from homemaking. Then:

"It's a terrific letdown when a woman finds herself confined to home and babies. It brings out resentments she takes out on her husband—even though he isn't actually to blame."

Mrs. Engle is associated with Mrs. Jane Mayer in a private counseling agency, Marriage Council and Family Guidance, Inc. On the basis of four years experience listening to marriage troubles, her sympathy is with the men.

"The husband used to be recognized as head of the house. Now all the slogans emphasize togetherness. That implies equal authority—and that means trouble. Both partners feel their so-called rights are more important than a good relationship with one another."

Mrs. Engle notes that now nearly all women work before marriage. They have money to spend as they want and few restrictions on their comings and goings.

Then come the wedding bells—which toll a death knell for feminine independence.

"They mean the wife has one income—her husband's. She is financially dependent. And it's worse when a child comes along. She's confined to the house and the routine gets her down."

Mrs. Engle is a great friend of household help—and finds it unfortunate that servants nowadays are virtually non-existent.

"As housewives, women don't get as much free time as their grandmothers," she says. "Servants, unmarried female relations, big families, all used to share the work. Now the wife does it all."

Mrs. Engle thinks women should

be educated primarily for their ultimate destination — marriage. She is a strong advocate of premarital counseling in high school and college.

This doesn't mean women can't study languages, typing, chemistry or Zen Buddhism if they like. But Mrs. Engle says they should have a realistic view of what they're getting into in marriage and "be ready to handle it as an occupation with its own special skills."

Mrs. Engle sticks to the idea that woman makes the marriage. She concedes that some men are impossible to live with. But she also notes it is more important in our society, emotionally and economically, for a woman to be married.

"If a woman is able to see the relationship as more important than the idea of individual happiness, a marriage can work out," she adds.

—The most important thing in marriage is to make the other person happy—not to think "What do I get out of it?"

—Learn to give and it comes back to you. People are starved for praise; give it and your partner will bloom.

—Living happily ever after isn't automatic. You have to work at it, constantly.

"Boredom is the most deadly thing for a marriage. If either partner has no interests, either separately or jointly, it's difficult to keep the relationship alive."

"Bring in new things to do, develop activities and hobbies. Otherwise the husband or wife will start looking around for something—or somebody—else."

—The Lakeview BPW Discuss Ballot

LAKEVIEW — Members of the Lakeview Business and Professional Women's Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Emma Carter Thursday evening, October 27, for a business meeting and social.

Fourteen were present to take part in a discussion of the measures on the November 8 ballot, and which were explained by Leslie Shaw, editor of the Lake County Examiner.

Mrs. Ann Johns was co-hostess with Mrs. Carter for the cards and refreshments enjoyed later in the evening.



MRS. DE WOLFE HOTCHKISS has been a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Palmer Gunderson on Washington Street. The former Grace Bundy, she and her husband and three sons now reside in Sherman, Connecticut, where they have remodeled a lovely home built in 1790. Mrs. Hotchkiss shares a busy and unusual life with her talented husband who is TV art director with Benton and Bowles Company in New York. He is also known for his water colors, several of which are presently on display in Asia and Africa as a part of the State Department exhibit. Mrs. Hotchkiss visited in several West Coast cities before returning home by plane.

—Photo by Kettler

FASHION HINT

The art of dressing, in the "best dressed" tradition, is knowing when an extra jewel, frill or what-have-you is too much. The truly chic woman, in the French manner, when completely dressed, studies herself in the mirror — and then takes the superfluous item off. Thus the glamour rule, plan on "two spots of glitter per outfit, per outing." . . . With huge glittering earrings, wear more glitter on your wrist, perhaps. And by the same token, with a "bead curtain" necklace the earrings could be too much.

Crazy Hats Party Feature

YREKA—A polluck supper and crazy hat show marked the opening of the October 18 meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society in Yreka. Mrs. Alice Colburn presided.

A bread basket trimmed with three small French loaves and black ribbons, worn by Mrs. Alice See of Montague, captured the first prize for originality. A bonnet of autumn leaves worn by Mrs. Elsie Reese was awarded first prize for beauty. Potted plants were the prize awards for each winner. Hat judges were Mrs. Carol Vardanega and Mrs. Mary Lou Slette of the Fort Jones parish.

Present, in addition to those mentioned, were Pauline Bartlett, Ann Boyce, June Cook, Florence Clement, Judy DeRosa, Carol Favero, Christine Fledderman, Nellie Hawkins, Leanne Lavagnino, Isabel Larsen, Betty McGilvray, Harriet Peters, Ann Schmidlin, Josephine Silva, Mary Silva, Nettie Silva, Effie Tonini, Nettie Tonini, Viva Tuckfarber, Olivia Vizzi and Anna Wright.

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