

Japanese Flower Arranger Lectures During Buffet

Nautical Theme Highlights Women's Buffet

Nautical atmosphere highlighted the provisional buffet held by the Dianas of Redondo Beach Monday night.

A carnation-covered miniature ship served as centerpiece on the serving table and anchor centerpieces decorated each separate table.

Willie Kondo, noted artist-lecturer and specialist in flower arrangement, gave a demonstration on Japanese arrangement to the women, showing nine displays.

NECESSITY

Habit if not resisted soon becomes necessity.

—St. Augustine



FLOWER ARRANGEMENT—Artist and specialist in flower arranging Willie Kondo lectured on the subject to women of Dianas at

a buffet Monday evening. Kondo demonstrated on nine Japanese arrangements.



LAUNCHING BUFFET—Members of the hostess committee for the Dianas' provisional buffet stand before a carnation-covered, seagoing vessel as they prepare the program. They

are (left to right) Mmes. Forrest Johnson, Torrance; Elden Pratt, Torrance; Mel Gallagher; William Butth, Torrance.

Auxiliary Entertains With Maternity Tea

The Auxiliary of the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance entertained with another maternity tea in the hospital tea room a week ago Sunday. There were over 100 guests attending.

The long tea-table was beautifully decorated with giant blue and purple delphiniums, pink and white shasta daisies arranged in a low, white Chinese floral mounted on a teakwood stand. The pastel flowers blended with the embroidered tea-cloth. Tall, white tapers were used in the silver candelabra.

Mrs. Raymond Reed, chairman of the tea was assisted by Mmes. F. R. Brizius, L. Littrell, C. A. Pattie, R. Cooper, Edwin Gilroy, Michael Walsh, Alvin Schmidt and R.

Plewes. Mrs. V. E. Benstead was flower chairman.

Gift chairman Mrs. Evelyn Hardin was in charge of door prizes. The prize was a complete set of baby photographs to be taken at the time of the

baby's birth.

Following a tea and an interesting motion picture, Sister Angela, in charge of the maternity floor, spoke to the guests, who were about to take a complete tour to the maternity floor.

Fall Fashion Flare Influences Teenager

Teen-age girls will go back to school with a flare for fashion.

The flared silhouette and flare colors—red and yellow—shape up as the newest and most important fashions for fall, according to the August issue of Seventeen Maga-

zine. The flare stands out in everything from capes and coats to skirts and dresses, starting as high as the waistline or as low as mid-thigh and appearing in circular, bias-cut, pleated or gored versions.

Hard on the heels of the flare for fashion excitement are V-neck pullover sweaters, Austrian-look cardigans, fluffy mohairs; "the kooky look"; low waistlines; stretch pants; country coats; and the new princess and overblouse dresses.

Patterned fabrics will be big, led by magnified traditional tartans, black and white checks and plaids, and wool prints. Colors range from the vivid brights, headed by flare red and yellow, to the new neutrals, navy and gray. For dates, confection pastels come in shades like "muted gold" and "tender apricot."

The teen-age girls very own "kooky" look really comes in to its own this year. Young "kooks" will love this off-beat look in everything from sportswear to sleepwear. Key-noted of "kookiness" include a "Golden Retriever" fake fur full-length coat; a checked Sherlock Holmes rain cape and cap in printed burlap; wool plaid knickers and matching long-torso fringed top; a black felted wool poncho with burnoose-hood; and a shiny black vinyl slicker cape.



READY TO EAT—Women from Dianas of Redondo Beach line up as Mrs. Vincent Rothenmich, Torrance, hostess committee, serve Mmes. Paul Taylor, Torrance; Harlan Feicht,

Torrance, and Harry J. Ebenger, president of the Redondo Beach Women's Club.

College Awards Monetary Grant To Local Girl

Charlene MacLachlan, 3324 W. 182nd St., Torrance, who was recently awarded the Genevieve McEnerney Scholarship, is among a total of 221 students from Southern California communities who have been awarded scholarships to University of California at Berkeley for the 1961-62 academic year, it was announced today by the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships.

The awards were among 761 scholarships presented this year to undergraduate students throughout the state. The scholarships, averaging about \$500 each, are made on the basis of scholarship and need, or according to special conditions established by the donor.

Funds for the scholarships are made available through private gifts from friends of the University, the University's Board of Regents, and from the scholarship program of the California Alumni Association.

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Women of Lioness Begin Fall Term

The first business meeting this term of the Torrance Lioness was held Tuesday, August 1, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Rollin Smith, 2682 Harbor Sight Drive, Rolling Hills.

The meeting was conducted by the newly-elected president, Mrs. A. F. R. Ewalt. At this time, the group made plans for the coming year, including a membership tea to be held August 26 at 1432 W. 172nd St., Gardena.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Fred G. Boren, Henry Burke, Clarence Clark, Paul Diamond, Mott C. Farrell, Ernest E. Harris, W. B. Hickcox, Milton L. Isbell, Albert Isen, Walter Keberlein, and William D. King.

Other women attending were Mmes. Don C. Moshos, Pete Radische, Alfred Redisch, John H. Ritchie, Abe Robinson, Rolling R. Smith, and Sameul Van Wagner.

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