

Women's Page of the Oregon Daily Emerald

ANN-REED BURNS, Editor

PEGGY CHESSMAN, Society

Editorialettes

THE CO-ED—AND EDUCATION

THE average Oregon co-ed is better educated today than she was a few years ago.

This is merely a tentative assertion—it is not meant as a reflection on the average intelligence of the recent generation, nor a slur on the quality of teaching. No doubt the older graduate knew as many French verbs, knew the principle of studying as well—perhaps was just as much fitted to take her place in the world.

But what is meant here by better educated is a broader conception of the word, such as E. D. Martin's definition of a "liberal education," or the older, more classic, and yet similar idea in Matthew Arnold's "Sweetness and Light." This fundamental meaning, as a real desire for knowledge, a live interest in human affairs, a perpetual and insatiable thirst for learning; this today's co-ed seems to possess more than her sister of a few years back.

A most recent evidence lies in the number of women who packed Gerlinger hall to the rafters last Thursday to hear Norman Thomas, and more conclusive evidence is the feminine attitude preeminent afterwards. One can well remember from recent times the sighs of boredom which followed anything remotely resembling a lecture—or at best, the rapidity with which the lecture was forgotten.

But there was little of that last Thursday. Rather there was heated argument and discussion among feminine students, aroused to deep thinking by the liberal leader. Even better was the thoughtful difference of opinion which followed Thomas' speech. Not every woman became a converted socialist upon hearing the pleas of a gifted speaker. And late was the burning of lamps that night as co-eds, over a cup of hot chocolate, argued the fate of the nation.

It is a good sign. And the outsiders who have been "frowning heavily with disapproving mien" upon the frivolity and lack of interest in learning among college students should turn up the corners of their mouths a little. As so often stated, the depression has brought the whole nation down with a bump to practical interest in the problems and needs of today, to realization of what is now and what may be. The tendency of the feminine college student seems to be in the same direction—towards the more important, serious interest of life, away from dances and shows and mere frivolity.

Not that there is any objection to shows or dances. As a matter of fact we are heartily in favor of them, despite the worried minister who at a Springfield school board meeting the other night vehemently condemned high school dances with the fiery words, "The dance halls are the nursery of the divorce courts and the training course for prostitution." But there is such a thing as emphasizing the frivolous to the point where it overshadows the serious interests of life for which college should be a preparation.

And, while all work and no play is in no danger of making the Oregon Susie a dull girl, on the other hand it is most satisfying to note that the light fantastic is not wearing out the feet which must balance steadily on the rocks of the future.

THE VOTING PRIVILEGE

FOR the first time this year, campus women are being urged to take a definite and personal interest in the affairs of the associated women students.

On a campus, the student organizations of which are led so powerfully by politics, it is frequently the case that between class and student body elections there comes a state of lethargy and general disinterest in the business of voting. At this particular time, however, three amendments of considerable importance are to be presented for the approval or disapproval of campus women, and it is of paramount importance that they should signify their sentiments at the polls.

In regard to the first amendment, which deals with the time of elections, it is proposed that elections be held the second day after the nominating assembly, rather than the following week. Little discussion is foreseen in this item, in that the object of the amendment is one of convenience to the association and its election system, rather than of any personal element. One of its aims is the elimination of "dirty" politics, an ever-present temptation when a week of campaigning is possible.

In the second amendment, it is proposed that four chairmen of standing committees be added to the executive council. This, likewise, will not be particularly contested, with the possible exception of those who feel that the council should be limited to a small group of women. An addition in this amendment asserts that all women must maintain a "C" average before entering associated women's activities, and must maintain this average or resign. That this is an important and a thoroughly correct stand to be taken by the women students is our candid opinion. We believe that any girl who is incapable of "making her grades" has no rightful claim to a position of leadership in activities among campus women.

In tune with the recent student body membership drive, it is interesting that campus women should propose to limit the membership of the association to those who hold student membership cards, plus the dean of women of the university. Heretofore, all women students have been admitted. The Women's Page of the Emerald is in agreement with this correction inasmuch as we believe that as women are primarily a part of the University as a whole, their membership in the associated student body should be assured before they are permitted to enter activities of an association which is an integral part of the larger body.

We urge the support of campus women at the polls tomorrow. Two thirds of all votes cast must be affirmative in order to pass the amendments proposed, and it is most essential that all members voice their opinions.

AH, the deceitfulness of woman! One day this week male passersby were checked near the Osborn hotel by a soft whistle, and the tinkle of a feminine voice, calling "Yoo-hoo! Hello there!" The masculine pedestrians stopped short. Their faces lit up eagerly as they looked for the owner of the dulcet tones.

But—no lovely lady was in sight. Again the men's eyes searched the street, carefully, anxiously.

Suddenly the soft whistle sounded again. The men looked eagerly upwards—and their faces fell.

On the ledge of a third floor window sat a green parrot, calling from its cage a soft "Yoo-hoo! Hello!"

QUOTATION heard recently: "The will to diet is the triumph of mind over platter."

CLOTHES for MEN

- Formal
- Street
- Sport

SUITS --- OVERCOATS

ERIC MERRELL
"The Union Shirt Store"

Begging Useless



Souvenir hunters or coeds who feel the urge for a new gown will not get anywhere by begging their favorite actress for that blue formal she wore in her last picture. For, as Madge Evans (above) points out, the studios furnish everything but the shoes and hose, and the togs are badly worn by the time a film is completed.

CAMPUS CLOTHES

"Oh, the magic of your eyes, like twin stars of hope they rise—"

SINCE it is into her eyes that he gazes during a soulful mood, each girl should make it her duty to have bright, beautiful eyes—and in this modern age, when science lends a helping hand, this is not hard to do.

During the daytime one should stick to her own natural coloring, but for evening, glorious evening—here's your chance. If you have never tried it before, get yourself some green or blue mascara, and green, blue or mauve eye shadow, or all of them, and then have a big time adding depth, mystery and allure to your "beaux yeux."

Blue-green mascara with either blue or green eye-shadow or a combination of blue and green shadow does grand things for hazel eyes that verge into green, or for grey eyes that take on a blue cast from surrounding blue color. Brown eyes touched up with mauve eye shadow and lashes laden with brown mascara tinged with green will make any male look twice—even if it is only curiosity that prompts the second look.

Another hint to the grande dame of fashion is the matching of lipstick to nail polish. The available color list is quite extensive, including as it does coral, cardinal, rose natural and ruby.

Ruby and cardinal explain themselves—they are for "smoky" brunettes. Coral is a light, soft shade which is just right for olive skins, tawny powders, bronze or red hair or other warm colorings. Pomade is the lipstick to be worn with natural polish and is especially flattering to pink and white blondes.

One should consider these assets to beauty as part of the "tout ensemble." Orange lipstick and nail polish is the thing for rust and red tinged with orange. A lipstick of a violet cast with nail polish the same color is most harmonious with blue shades.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

DANCING

Friday & Saturday
Sunday—5 to 8
FREE
Sunday—2 to 5
and 8 to 12
Wednesday Night
WILLAMETTE PARK

Society

Weddings and betrothals of Oregon students and graduates continue to flood the social calendar. Each week brings news of several more marriages or engagements of interest.

The next Oregon couple to be married will be Miss Anne Latourette, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City, and Harry A. Wolf of Portland. Their nuptials will be read this evening at a ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

The rooms of the Latourette home will be decorated in white tapers and white chrysanthemums and white satin ribbon held by friends of the bride will form the aisle.

Miss Latourette is being attended by her sister, Miss Jean.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Portland.

Miss Latourette was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Oregon campus and Mr. Wolf was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

A lovely fall wedding was that performed Sunday in Eugene at the Central Presbyterian church uniting Miss Janet Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hughes, and Howard Ragan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ragan.

The church was decorated in palms, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and lighted tapers.

The bride wore a gown of brown chiffon velvet cut in princess lines with long, full sleeves, a high neckline and gold metal trimming. A tiny turban of gold metallic cloth and a bride's bouquet of small bronze chrysanthemums completed her outfit.

Miss Eleanor Ragan, sister of the groom, attended Miss Hughes. She wore a gown of green with silver accessories and a silver turban and carried chrysanthemums.

Preceding the ceremony George Bishop sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Madalena Giustina played the wedding march.

John D. Hare was best man for Mr. Ragan. Ushers were Richard Shearer, William Berg, Wilson Jewett, John Forrester, Marshall Harrison and Bernard Bryant.

The Ragans will make their home in Eugene after a short wedding trip.

Many Dances

Last week-end witnessed the presentation of the most dances scheduled for any two days on the fall term social calendar.

Alpha Delta Pi carried out a nautical idea with a gang plank stairway, a "bon voyage" sign on the doorway and wooden fish for programs. A typical fall dance was that given by Chi Omega, pumpkins, leaves and fruits creating an autumn atmosphere.

Another nautical dance was that given by Delta Gamma. Anchors, life preservers, oars and a gang plank transformed the chapter house to a boat. Jimmy Derrick's orchestra from Corvallis played.

Kappa Alpha Theta also carried out a ship motif Friday evening for the annual pledge dance. Paper sailors lined the walls and life preservers, each bearing the name of a pledge, were hung about the rooms.

Chrysanthemums and flood lights were used by the Phi Mu to decorate their chapter house for the pledge dance Saturday. Pi Beta Phi presented a fall informal that night also.

Both Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma were hosts Saturday evening for barn dances. Phi Gamma Delta presented its informal at the Eugene hotel.

Palms and flood lights created a garden effect for the Phi Sigma Kappa dance Saturday, and a similar motif was created for the Sigma Chi pledge informal.

The 100th anniversary of the founding of Delta Upsilon was celebrated Saturday evening at the Craftsman's club when the Oregon chapter entertained at a dance for its pledges. A cake bearing 100 candles was served at intermission.

Pledges Honored

At Party
Alpha Gamma Delta honored its pledges Saturday evening with an informal party at the chapter house.

Teas Arranged

For Week
Teas scheduled for the week are the Zeta Tau Alpha tea and reception this afternoon for visiting dis-

trict officials and the annual Health Week tea to be given Friday afternoon as a climax to the week's program.

Spinsters

To Give Ball
An outstanding event of the Thanksgiving holidays is the informal ball to be given Wednesday evening, November 28, at the Osborn hotel by the Eugene Spinsters' club. In charge of the affair are Susan Hurley, Betty Anne Macduff, Lucille Skeie, Helen Vebelen, Margann Smith, and Margaret Schaefer.

Richard Syring Is Married

A wedding of interest occurred Sunday in Portland when Miss Doris Ervin of Bath, Maine, was married to Richard Syring of Portland, now associated with the Oregon Daily Journal.

Mr. Syring is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Many Dances Scheduled

Scheduled for the coming week-end are dances given by Delta Delta, the dormitories, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Eavesdropping EVE

ED LABBE was right in his glory the other night at one of the sorority dances. He was doing the MAYPOLE dance—and beautifully, too.

The Oregon State team claims that they served our Ducks for dinner last Saturday night. The Rally committee denies this—somebody's wrong somewhere!

BILL CROSBY, an Oregon university student, participated in an Oregon State Homecoming program last week-end in Corvallis. Incidentally, he played the villain.

From a seemingly reliable source comes the information that MARG STITH is wearing CHUCK REED'S pin. If this is true, it's certainly kept under cover.

JANICE WORLEY has had NEWT CRUM'S pin for over a week now. The other night she lost it but found it later in his car. Imagine losing it after all that trouble to get it.

We understand that MARY STARBUCK is no longer affiliated with BETA THETA PI.

JACK COLEMAN was the cause of a good laugh last week. When Professor Jameson called his name, he promptly answered, "I don't know."

Can you picture MARY ANNE SKIRVING entering the Fiji dance while the orchestra played "Here Comes the Bride?"

Rumor has it that the ALPHA PHIS sure can take it—right in the front hall.

The World Of Women

"APPLE ANNIE," one day the ermine-clad owner of an elaborate New York hotel suite, is dead.

For 24 hours last year the old "East-side" apple vendor was elevated to a position of wealth and society—an advertising stunt before the release of the picture, "Lady for a Day." During that time the theme which was fictionalized on the screen by May Robson was made a true life story with "Apple Annie," who for that short while was granted every wish, gowned and flowered, winned and dined.

When the 24 hours ended, publicity men drew up their purse strings. "Apple Annie," her play over, sank back into oblivion... and poverty.

Today her body lies unclaimed in the morgue, waiting for someone to offer the expenses of burial.

A HOME missionary is Mrs. Frances Thornton of Portland, who every week visits inmates of the city and county jails, leading social services and distributing literature.

White-haired, 77 years old, is the lady who has been offering such services freely for 28 years. All her work is undenominational. She has been made an honorary chaplain.

SUCCESS bred evil on a Chicago grand opera star last week. Mme. Marie Jeritza, after singing the lead of "Turandot," was applauded loud and long. The curtain was rolled up for her. Happily, proudly, she bowed from the front of the stage.

The curtain descended. So did Mme. Jeritza—with a bloody nose.

She had failed to step back.

THE Berunda wife has solved the reforestation problem. At a Bermuda wedding the bride's cake is decorated with seedlings of native cedar trees. In a special ceremony these seeds are removed by the bride, who later plants them before the doorway of her new home. The size of the cedar trees in front of a home indicates how long the couple living there have been married.

AN authority on art and antiques has been appointed to advise proper wedding presents for the Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent, who are to be married in Westminster Abbey Thanksgiving day. His duties seem to consist of advising the Tree Planting Society or the League for Better Babies that the princess needs a gold flower bowl, or a mahogany tea table.

It is suggested that the United States popularly adopt this plan. It would at least prevent Aunt Maggie from giving the bride a sixth waffle iron—when what she really needs is an eggbeater.

THE wedding cake for Princess Marina, which is to weigh 800 pounds, will be filled with fruit from the British empire, currants

Rainy Weather Shows Spirit Of Woman Seeing 'Peace'

By HENRIETTE HORAK

IT was raining. The icy drops came down from the sky as if the clouds had opened up and meant to wring themselves dry. Detached masses of fog hung like suspended clouds over the campus. A gray muffled figure moved over the soggy ground, and kicked the piles of raked leaves into the wind. Hummed tunes of Chopin's Funeral march came from the closed lips of the figure.

AWS Fund Gives Short Time Loans To 1264 Students

Projects Provide Money; Mum Sale, Carnival Swell Income

The Associated Women students' loan fund, started on April 10, 1931, has provided 1264 students attending the University of Oregon since then with short time loans of 30 days or less. Up to the present time a total of \$1777.95 including the collected interest up to November 1, 1934, has been deposited in the fund.

All but \$7.61 of this amount has been loaned out, students borrowing any sum up to \$30. During the last school year, from September, 1933, to June, 1934, 617 loans were made.

This fund was originally inaugurated to furnish Oregon women having difficulties in meeting their board and room bills, buying text books and other materials necessary for their courses with enough money to dispense with financial problems.

As the deposits increased from year to year, and all women students were provided with loans, it was decided to offer these emergency loans to men. This last year from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934, 219 loans amounting to \$3189.45 were made to women, and 401 loans amounting to \$6271.31 were made to men. However, all girls applying for loans are taken care of before financial aid is given to the men.

Deposits on this fund are made from money earned by numerous activities sponsored by the Associated Women students including such projects as Coed Capers, A. W. S. carnival, Dime Crowl, the Masked ball, Mum sales, Peter's Lodge, Kwama Get-Wise party, concessions, and auction sales.

Of these events the A. W. S. carnival has proven to be the most profitable this last year making the total income of \$395.80. The Mum sales held during the football season are next in line. The income from this project amounted to \$159.

Every year the expenses of the Associated Women students are deducted from the income derived from these activities and the balance is transferred to the loan fund.

Three years ago the A. W. S. made its first deposit of \$213.65. Since that time \$1466.45 have been deposited.

sent as a gift from Greece, and will be made in Edinburg by a baker who has made 33 royal cakes.

The bridesmaids who will dream over their share of the wedding cake are eight in number, most members of European royal families, ranging from the 8-year-old Princess Elizabeth of York and the 10-year-old Lady Mary Cambridge, to the 25-year-old Grand Duchess of Russia and the 30-year-old Princess Irene of Greece.

An intentional collision. "Somebody die? What, you J. B.? Out so late?"

J. B. was drenched—and glorying in her sogghishness. For hours she had walked and talked to the night. J. B. is not a freshman. For three years she has been on the campus, studying a and tasting courses, trying to find "that something" which will give her a "certain peace, and the joy of living." J. B. thinks Eugene is small, narrow, that it has no women who have been college co-eds once, and since then have done things to make them stand out as truly "distinguished women."

For you, J. B., this is written—and although a very few cases are presented here—open your eyes, and you have but to seek a little way for more. Let me present—

Mrs. Clara Fitch, whom you may find in the graduate school office. Drop in for a chat, and a daily visitor you will be! Mrs. Fitch attended the University of Kansas and her activities since then would fill pages and pages. Here are a few: she worked on newspapers—the Peoria Star, and the Chicago Tribune; she has founded so many clubs, especially in Peoria and in Cambridge, Illinois, that she can't remember them all—until the various clubs start celebrating Founder's day, and letters pour in, asking for a message from the Founder. Women's professional clubs, political clubs, music and drama, and child study clubs—Mrs. Fitch has had her hand and brain in dozens of them.

Downtown, in the city of Eugene, the name Mrs. J. Bishop Tingle, makes the "boys" in politics and civic affairs throw away the cigar, and take their feet off desks. "What does Mrs. Tingle think about it?" is a well known phrase among them.

Mrs. Tingle is a graduate of Wellesley college. She has had an active hand in Eugene civic affairs for years, and has been instrumental in countless civic improvements. Through her efforts the city jail was made habitable, and a detention place for women and children established. She spares neither time nor purse in aid for crippled children, and the "down and out."

Back to the University center! When it comes to knowing the muscles, bones and tissues, Dr. Harriet Thompson takes the floor. She is an expert in "fixing up feet" and has made hundreds of students "foot-happy." But in her spare moments Dr. Thompson studies banking and finance! When feet and finance become a little dull, Dr. Thompson swings a wicked spade, and as a result raises the best strawberries, and some of the finest poultry in Eugene!

There are many others J.B.—women who at one time, perhaps even as you, walked through the night, wondering "who invented education anyway?" They are here in Eugene, right in your midst; look over the fog J. B.—and come up and see me sometime!

Your Own Drama!

Events pile up in the papers—fires, murders, divorces—things unexpected, that happen to others, happen not often, and entertain you because they haven't happened to you.

Yet elsewhere in the papers are things to make happen to you—every day—in the way you want them—happen pleasantly, intimately, and at once! Advertised things. News in the advertisements helps you make your daily drama please you most. Helps you find the talcum and shaving lotion that can act best for you.

Read the advertisements. They make you pleased about the daily things you do.

This cream for smooth skin; this gasoline to enliven your car; a richer flavor to your ice cream; here a more comfortably built shoe. When you bathe, dress, eat, shut a door, ride to school, you can use the best conveniences the world offers you to use—if you read the advertisements and take advantage of their news. Their facts proved honest by the thousands of enjoyers of each product. Prices of products made low because thousands enjoy them with you. Don't slight that part of the paper that is FRIENDLIEST.

Oregon Daily Emerald

"Influencing 3,500 Moderns"