

# Society

## Christmas Vacation Rivals June for Engagements and Marriages

THE holiday season offered so many engagement announcements and marriages of college students that it can well be considered an outstanding competitor of the month of June as the conventional time of romance and nuptials.

Among the surprise announcements of great interest to the campus was the news of the betrothal of Miss Nancy Jeffery daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jeffery of Portland, to Thomas K. Klosterman, son of Mrs. J. H. Klosterman of Portland. The announcement was made at a luncheon given in Portland during the holidays by Mrs. Charles Shea to honor the bride-elect and the Misses Martha and Ann Chapman, also of Portland.

Miss Jeffery was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Oregon and Mr. Klosterman was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. No definite date has been set for the nuptials.

A wedding that attracted statewide interest among University of Oregon students and graduates was that solemnized recently in Burns, Oregon, at which Miss Irene Clemens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clemens of that city, became the bride of Anton Peterson of Portland.

Attendants for the bride were Mrs. Roland D. Stearns of Burns, Miss Sylvia Loneragan of Portland, Mrs. James H. Bratlie of Ridgefield, Wash., and Miss Edith Peterson of Astoria.

Mrs. Peterson was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta during her four years on the campus and Mr. Peterson is a member of Sigma Nu. They will reside in Portland.

### Miss Kistner To Return

Miss Anne Kistner, Oregon graduate who has been spending the fall and early winter in Boston, will return to her home in Portland some time in January via the Panama Canal.

### Miss Stoffel Is Wed

Miss Josephine Stoffel of Eugene became the bride of Wilfred Allen Moore at a ceremony in Eugene during the holiday season. Miss Margaret Reid, a classmate at the University, attended the bride, while John W. Anderson served as best man.

Miss Stoffel is a graduate of the University of Oregon. She was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising group for women. Mr. Stoffel attended the University also and was enrolled in the school of journalism. He is now employed as telegraph editor of the Morning News of Eugene.

### University Graduate Is Married

The marriage of Mrs. Madge Calkins Hampton to Raymond W. Coopey was solemnized recently in Eugene at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Calkins.

Mrs. Coopey is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon.

### McDONALD

LAST 2 DAYS! ELECTRIFYING FASCINATING ALLURING!

WE SACRIFICED OURSELVES TO THE GREAT CRISIS TO SAVE THE DEAREST OF OUR HEARTS AND SOULS

silon, music honorary and has been teaching music at the Klamath Falls high school. Mr. Coopey is a graduate of the Oregon State College, where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

### Hayward-Graham Nuptials Are Read

Another holiday wedding was that of Friday, at which Miss Katherine Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hayward of Eugene, was married to Frank Graham.

Both the bride and the groom have been attending the University of Oregon. Mrs. Graham is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. The couple will live in Corvallis.

### Wedding Planned For Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Harbaugh of Portland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth, and Dr. Melvin E. Johnson of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Eugene.

Miss Harbaugh attended the University of Oregon. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Oregon medical school last June and is now connected with the French hospital in San Francisco.

The wedding is planned for spring.

### Miss Eastman Announces Betrothal

A wedding planned for the latter part of February is that of Miss Elizabeth Eastman of Portland and Dr. Richard Frederick Berg, graduate of the University of Oregon and the University of Oregon medical school.

### Christmas Tea Announces Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothea Jane Settle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Settle of Portland, to William Lothrop Coldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin B. Coldwell, was made at an informal at home in Portland on Christmas day. That evening Miss Settle and Mr. Coldwell entertained a group of friends at a dinner at the Hotel Benson.

Miss Settle attended the University of Oregon and is affiliated with Chi Omega. Mr. Coldwell attended the Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

### Engagement Is Announced

At a luncheon in Portland during the Christmas vacation Miss Helen D. Leisz revealed news of her engagement to Jack R. H. Bauer of Seattle. The bride-elect attended the University of Oregon, as did Mr. Bauer.

### Are Married On January 1

Miss L. Mahalah Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kurtz of Portland, became the bride of Francis E. Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgis of Brooks, Oregon, at a ceremony in Portland yesterday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis are graduates of the University of Oregon, the former having been affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and the latter with Alpha Upsilon.

They will reside in Hillsboro, where Mr. Sturgis is practicing law.

A professor of economics at Yale university made the following statement: "Many students are like coffee—98 per cent of the active ingredients have been removed from the bean."

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# Fashion Decrees

Gold and silver again becomes a current topic as New York, Paris and Hollywood endorse the modern trend for metallic cloth evening wear. So great has the fashion been accepted that daytime conversation of gold and silver on an economic basis is practically overshadowed by the evening comments on the glorious creations of the metallic costumes.

Simple and graceful are the new evening gowns. Severe and high of neck, they still allow a formal décolletage, the open back being favored in the latest of fashion forecasts. Tunic tops of metallic cloth, contrasted with dark blue, wine, green, brown and black predominate the fashion sheets.

And if you would want to be the very essence of style, you should by all means have in your wardrobe a velvet formal or dinner frock. Heavy velvets in quaint off-the-shoulder bodices and flowing, billowing skirts are among the very latest. Taffeta models in similar styles also have the right to be classified as the correct formal wear.

The 1935 formal evening gown calls for a more daring neckline. The halter line, high in front and leaving the bare back is popular. Another alternative, which strikes a newer note perhaps, is the deep front décolleté with equally deep slits exposing the underarm and the back completely veiled. Still another novel way of adding interest to a bodice is to carry a bertha collar or wide strap effect from one shoulder to another or crossed.

For the less formal wear there are sleeved effects combined with a low back. Lace makes a comeback in dinner wear, especially when the front of the skirt is very plain and voluptuous and trailing in back. Pleated ruffles are still good for the hemline and add a great deal to a gown if the same pleated effect is carried out on the neckline.

If you are the type who should wear ruffles, by all means feel free to do so this season, for ruffled skirts of a multitude of styles are shown in Parisian fashion plates.

Bright woollens are the big news in street frocks these days. Couturiers, realizing suave, dark silk dresses that looked so smart earlier in the fall seem a little sombre under winter coats, are flooding the market with colorful and cheerful creations. Slit pockets, raglan sleeves, belt and tie of cording, big collars and Cossack trimmings all add to this type of dress.

If you should be visualizing spring clothes a few months in advance, be sure that grey and blue play an important part in your wardrobe. From all reports, these two colors will lead in spring wear and combinations of them will be considered among the best.

It also appears from forecasts that we women will all be wearing Irish Old Beach Linen for street dresses, evening dresses, cocktail gowns and sport ensembles this spring. Chanel is already showing lots of dotted materials for spring and summer wear. But your last season's growth of dots will be out of style, because the new ringlets are filled with stars, plaids, flowers and animals.

# Correct Coiffures

Only the women with finely molded, regular features are the ones who can afford to be nonchalant about their coiffures this season. The rest of us, and that includes those with long or short, round or thin faces, must look to our mirrors and arrange our hair to conceal facial characteristics that are unattractive.

If you have a round, rather plump face, a sleek, close-to-the-head coiffure undoubtedly will be best. You can draw your hair backward, fastening it at the nape of the neck or, if you like, go in for a queenly, high-in-the-back arrangement. If your ears are nice, by all means show them.

The girl with a thin face should fluff her hair out on the sides in such a way as to make her face look rounder. One with an extremely short profile will discover that showing all or at least half of her ears will make her face seem longer. This, of course, would be wrong for a woman with a long, narrow face. She must cover her ears and, if possible, fix the sides of her coiffure to give a rounder effect.

Braids wrapped around the head is a hair style mode that's being revived right now. However, unless you have regular features, don't try it.

# Women Graduates Given Chance for N.P.R. Fellowship

## Annual Award Offers Year Of Graduate Study for Public Services

In May, 1934, the women's organization for national prohibition reform established a fellowship for women graduates who show promise of usefulness in public service. Under the terms of this gift, \$1,300 is offered for a year of graduate study at an approved college or university, in one or more of the related fields of history, economics, government, and social science. This award will be given annually by the faculty of Barnard college in Columbia university, New York.

Any applicant for this gift must have shown special ability in political science, give promise of future usefulness in the public service, and be of good moral character and personal qualities. Applications will be furnished by the chairman of the scholarship committee, and must be returned to her by March 1, 1935.

Further details of this fellowship may be obtained from President C. V. Boyer's office in Villard hall.

# Clippings

By ROBERTA MOODY

The Phi Sigma Kappa house on the Stanford campus was the scene of a most unusual house breaking escape when a car driven by an unidentified woman plunged into the cook's quarters of the fraternity recently.

In a one-room shack in the mountains near Tucson, Arizona, with only a dog for a companion, and dressed in denim and deer-skin, lives Johanna Smith, who, as Lita Love, was the toast of Broadway 40 years ago.

Mrs. Effie Meyers, 33, who is the sole "crew" of the Santa Rita gold mine near Victor, Colorado, manages to ship out a carload of ore every two months.

Michael Koltzoff, one of the Soviet's cleverest satirists, fearing that the Soviet government is on the verge of "regimenting" coquetry and flirtation among unsuspecting Russian girls, has started writing articles defending the girls' ability to flirt without instruction.

A professor at the University of Nebraska says that love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence were the reasons that students flunked out of school.

A notice in the Boston University News asks all co-eds to keep away from the football team until after a certain game and is signed by the coach. And just a few years ago we heard of a coach advertising for eleven beautiful girls to keep his team in school.

For a year or more, people have been making cracks about John N. Garner being the "forgotten man" but it took three University of Pennsylvania seniors to prove it. They were among a group of students who were asked, "Who is vice-president?" None knew, though one was sure it wasn't Roosevelt, while another thought "It might be a guy named Robinson."

A Whitman college student recently said, "Epicurean is the Upton Sinclair plan in California" and another who defined vandalism as "Being without work."

At the University of Wisconsin men and women students have been sitting apart in the economics classes for the past 12 years by request and insistence. It seems that it is much easier for the two groups to concentrate on "econ" if they aren't distracted by the opposite sex.

Life is just one blush after another for several small rats in the Berkeley life science laboratory. Due to a magnesium diet the rodents, bright pink from stem to stern, nervously pace their cages beneath many a curious gaze.

Oklahoma City is declared by chemists to have the greatest amount of mineral content in its drinking water supply.

A man in France has been arrested for having four wives.

Although Brigham Young was the father of 56 children, every one of them was of good physical health, none of them being lame, deformed or blind.

There are cities in old Mexico of

10,000 population which have neither electricity, water or sewer systems.

"It pays to advertise," is the opinion of three young men who advertised in the Daily Nebraskan for dates to the Motor Board party. The response was so great that the boys claim it is impossible to make a choice without offending a large number of applicants and are therefore staying at home.

Among London taxi drivers there are scores over 70 years of age, while a few are over 80.

The second richest man in the world is the eighteen-year-old Maharajah of Gwalior, who possesses jewels alone worth \$20,000,000.

Obala Row, a native of Madras, claims to be the smallest man in the world. He is only two feet, six inches high, weighs 19 pounds, and has a chest measurement of 16 inches. He is 30 years of age, and during the last 10 years has grown only an inch.

Scientists declare that fleas are becoming extinct. The reason for their gradual disappearance is the thinner and lighter clothing worn by women in recent years, which has dealt the race of fleas a fatal blow. The thick woolen dresses and stockings of earlier times provided them with hiding places; they cannot endure their present lack of shelter.

Tulane university is the proud possessor of a sidewalk cafe where students gather at all hours for "soft" drinks and smokes.

# Bardell Purcell Honored by Rip In Daily Cartoon

## Freshman Hoopster Rates 'Believe It or Not' Publicity

Last Saturday in Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon Bardell Purcell, guard for the Oregon Frosh, was featured for having scored 20 points in four and one-half minutes of play against the Woodlawn Blue Eagles, an independent team of Jefferson high athletes, last year.

Playing for the Northeast Y. M. C. A. varsity of Portland, Purcell missed only one shot at the hoop in the entire 20-point spree.

The "portsider" was a member of the 1938 grid squad this fall as second string end and expects to turn out for the Yearling baseball nine at first base after the close of the hoop season.

As an all-around athlete he has also made his mark in tennis, having reached the quarter finals in the Portland city park tournament three years ago, and has passed the life-saving examination with highest honors on record.

His past baseball experience has been with the V. and V. Coffee Shop aggregation, which is recognized as the fastest and youngest semi-pro club in Oregon. For two years he led in runs batted in. He was also a member of the Rose City Trojans, Portland champs last year in touch-tackle, and drew up the first Portland touch schedule in 1929.

# Leaders Urge (Continued From Page One)

us a chance to see our boys in action against each team in the Northwest. Besides these eight games packed full of thrills we will have some of the best musicians and singers available for our concert series. Anyone who attended the Roland Hayes concert last year knows what lies in store for those who attend the concert series. Hayes has been signed again and has many others. Not only the students but the townspeople derive great benefit and receive much enjoyment from the type of program we are sponsoring this term.

"If we again give the A.S.U.O. the support we did last year there is no reason why we cannot hold up the high standards of success we have set for ourselves."

JOE RENNER  
A.S.U.O. President

# Are You Listening (Continued from page 2)

stars! She is one of the few girls in the country to ever turn down a contract which gave promise of a spectacular career in pictures. She prefers singing on the Bal Tabarin program.

By now Leo Reisman's melodies and the songs of Phil Ducey and Sally Singer echo over a network of 57 stations from Maine to Honolulu and little Johnny's "Call for Philip Morris" can be heard in every state in the Union and far across the Pacific ocean.

# A.S.U.O. Members To See Basketball, Swimming Galore

## Aquatic Meets and Several Frosh Hoop Tilts Are Scheduled

Not only will student sports fans who buy their A.S.U.O. tickets this term see the usual eight conference basketball games here free, but they will also get a chance to watch future Varsity hoop material in action without charge in several games the freshmen will play during the term.

The yearling hoopers have their annual games with the Oregon State Rooks set for February 15 and 23 here and will meet various high school teams as soon as dates can be arranged. According to present plans the Ducklings, now under the direction of Gene Shields, will open their winter term games with Ashland high school here this Saturday. Salem is scheduled to play here January 22.

In addition to the basketball program student card holders will see free of charge at least two or three major swimming meets which promise to be of high quality this year because of the promising lineup Coach Mike Hoyma has been working with for almost the past two months. Dates are not definite but in addition to meeting Oregon State, the Duck mermen will clash with California if suitable dates can be secured. Matches with independent clubs are also being obtained.

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