

It's This Way

By Marge Petsch

Shame on the freshman women!

We read in the Associate Collegiate Press the following excerpt:

"To the casual onlooker a freshman girl may seem to be a great deal like a senior girl. But open up their heads and what do you find? Down at Ohio State University the dean of women found some very interesting dissimilarities in ideas between lower and upper class girls.

The deans queried the girls as to the most desirable qualities girls should possess.

Next to good family, the upper-class women demanded good morals, but the freshman girls—save the mark!—voted good morals into fourteenth place! The freshmen thought good social traits the most desirable qualities and offensive personal habits, the worst."

It would be interesting to note how the same girls feel about the matter four years from now.

Down at the University of California the women are trying to do something about increasing enthusiasm among members of their sex at athletic contests. They, the women back of the idea, have cited Oregon as one of the colleges which has done much in this direction through our women's rally committee.

But the California women have expounded upon the idea which was started here at the beginning of the quarter. Under their proposal, each sorority and dormitory on the campus would have a member on the committee. This much we have. But these representative members would also be responsible for arousing the pep and interest of their sorority sisters.

Inasmuch as the football season is nearing its completion, one wonders what the functions of the women's rally committee will be during basketball season. Jumping out onto a basketball floor to call the women rooters into action would be a dangerous matter, and a fair invitation for a bong on the head. But were the house pep representatives to rally their sisters into a state of real interest over the approaching games, the problem of the rally committee would be fairly well solved.

The California girls have intimated, through their activity heads, that they don't like the idea of wearing rooters' caps, although it has been suggested that women rooters wear white paper collars as the U.S.C. rooters do. It was claimed that such an idea would be an attractive background for hat and card stunts.

Oregon women may not like this idea either, but many among our co-eds have expressed the desire to have some rooters' equipment at games. Whether or not the idea, also used by U.S.C. about four years ago, of carrying rooters' sticks and flaunting them in time of distress or success would appeal, is also a question. Most women like to flaunt something, however.

Starting next week on the women's page, Betty Tubbs, junior in journalism, will write a series of articles concerning her recent trip to the Orient. Miss Tubbs' observations are unusually well told, and are of considerable significance at this time. They will deal with personalities, with social conditions observed, and with interesting experiences, but will not attempt to present a picture of economic or political conditions.

My, how serious we were today.

Send the Emerald to your friends.

Benefit Ball To Be Held By Spinsters

It is true that leap year doesn't actually come into being until next January, but the Spinsters, strange as it may seem, are a little ahead of time so, girls, you had better start looking for a man, for the annual Spinster's dance is to be held next Wednesday night at the Osburn hotel.

Decorations will feature a winter motif, and Buck McGowan's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets are one dollar, and are on sale at all of the sorority houses. The four large downstairs rooms in the hotel have been reserved so there will be plenty of room.

An added incentive for attending the dance is that the proceeds will go toward a one year's scholarship at the university, for some Eugene girl.

The patrons and patronesses of the club will officiate at the affair. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCready, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward W. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scharpf, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Manerud, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Chapman, and Mr. and Mrs. Eyer Brown.

Bette Church is in charge of the dance, and those assisting her are Betty Ann Macduff, Frances Johnston, Jessie Rae Atwater, and Margaret Schaefer.

Mrs. J. Miller To Be Feted At Reception

Five hundred guests have been invited to attend the formal reception which is being given this evening by members of Hendricks hall in honor of their new chaperone, Mrs. James M. Miller.

Among those who have been invited to attend are townspeople, faculty members, heads of living organizations, and house mothers. Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker, Mrs. Hugh Miller, and Miss Virginia Sands will be pouring; while Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. James M. Miller, Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, and Katherine Skalet will be in the receiving line. Assisting about the room will be Genevieve Hallin, Betty Brown, Frances Olsen, Virginia Gavin, and Polly Lou Todd. Maxine Wilson is general chairman for the affair.

Eleanor Eide Weds Robert Zurcher at Portland Ceremony

Miss Eleanor Eide, ex-'37, and Robert Zurcher, '35, were married at the Bethlehem Lutheran church, in Portland, Saturday afternoon, November 16.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and Miss Jane Greenwood was her only attendant. Ray Green acted as best man and Frank Springer and Maurice Staton were ushers. Reverend O. Davidson read the vows. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Zurcher is a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Zurcher a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Eleanor Wood Wed To Wilfred Karrer On November 7

Miss Eleanor Wood and Mr. Wilfred L. Karrer of Nyssa were married November 7. The ceremony was read by Rev. Stanley Moore at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Weese.

Mrs. Ella McFall acted as maid of honor and James Graham, of Vale, as best man.

Mrs. Karrer is a graduate of the University and is a member of Delta Zeta. The couple will live in Nyssa.

Afoul of Laws



Nancy Bedford Jones, daughter of the author, H. Bedford Jones, arrested in Los Angeles for "soap-boxing" as a member of the Young People's Socialist League. "The gal has brains," said the father, although he deprecated her radical ideas.

Plant Your Pin, Chants Cupid; Men Respond

There is nothing quite so desolate-looking as a bright blue roadster sported about by a solitary driver, especially when that driver happens to be Guy Benson. It lacks that congenial atmosphere that is dear to the heart of every up-and-coming Alpha Phi. At least it was found unendurable by one Virginia Schultz who suddenly rallied to the cause of her fellow-coeds and came off with a badge of honor. What with alleviating the suffering of womankind and all, there's nothing like killing several birds with one stone.

And then there is the little matter of Aileen Hall, blond D.G., who may have a method to her madness, though general opinion tends to be rather skeptical. The whole matter may be traced to the enigmatical pin she flaunted for one night—and then discarded. Wagging their hoary heads in displeasure, the Sigma Nuds voice their lament from the mill-race: "Hah, my child, opportunity knocks but once!"

Strange how some people never can get things straight. Japanese Art and Culture is Japanese Art and Culture to most respectable students, but to Jane Fryburg and Tom Holman it is Romance Languages and by far the best course they have ever taken. (An extremely coy manner of expressing an extremely coy courtship.)

Ed Strohecker, at large again, is vigorously protesting his state of bachelorhood. So it seems, anyway, by the sudden and vigorous attack he has made on the Kappa Sig stronghold. He and Jean Favier have been seen playing around and about lately under the disapproving glances of a number of people who have the look on their faces which signifies that at any moment they are going to say, "Now look here, Fred, as your best friend I feel it my duty to tell you—"

Alpha Phi Pledges Feted

Alpha Phi freshmen are being entertained at a supper tonight, given by the Eugene alumni. Mrs. Veola Ross is in charge of arrangements. The supper will be given at the home of Mrs. Graham Smith.

Personality Tips Found in Secrets Of Chinese Legend

By LILLIAN WARN

Women attention! Are you a Yin or a Yang? Do you know the colors you should wear? Are you quiet or active? Or are you natural or sophisticated? Should you wear straight lines, or soft curved ones? This isn't a guessing contest, but we'll guarantee two-thirds of you can't answer the first question, with due apologies to students who have in their curriculum "Clothing Selection."

Sometime ago an energetic professor by the name of Northrup, becoming interested in types and personalities of individuals, delved into Chinese art and dug from the bottom of its fabulous treasure chest two terms, Yin and Yang. Yin means moon. Yang means sun.

Chart Planned

With this as his base, he formed a chart on which he carefully added Tempo and Style Degree. Tempo was a half circle. At its extreme left lived Quiet; on its right, Active. A tiny arrow, fastened in the center, could move from quiet to active, or stay as far from either as it wished. Style Degree also dwelt in a half-circle house. At its farthest left lived Natural; at its right, Sophisticated.

Now Yin, coming from the moon was demure, delicate, piquant, sweet, feminine, dainty, and unassuming; Yang, descended from the sun, was dramatic, strong, stately, forceful, bold, striking, and dynamic. Both were quiet or active, natural or sophisticated. And thus are you.

Every woman falls into the category of one of the above groups, and to whichever group you belong, you should dress.

Things to Remember

There are many factors in selecting that particular dress, or hat, or coat which says definitely it is you. If you were a strong Yang type, you wouldn't think of wearing soft curves in a fluffy dress smothered in ruffles. Rather, your choice would be a long flowing line, perhaps sophisticated in a tailored style, but at any rate simple in design and structure.

The first thing always to remember is your particular personality

and temperament. Then consider color, your size, complexion, hair, eyes, and of course, your budget.

Colors Important

Warm colors make one appear larger. Black would be slimming unless placed against a white background, when it would accent the figure. One should not wear blues if the skin has a yellow tint. Blue, being a complement of yellow skin, would accent the yellow skin.

If the eyes are blue, too bright a blue in a dress would dull the eyes, while a small bit of bright blue perhaps on a bulk of lighter blue would bring out the eye coloring.

In the evening one can wear more intense colors as all cosmetics specify. Clothing should be governed to a certain extent by the age of the individual, while the texture of the material will affect color.

Theta Housemother Visits Other Chapters On Inspection Tour

Miss Betty Robb, housemother for Kappa Alpha Theta, is now absent from the campus on a tour of inspection of the Theta chapters in district nine. As well as being a housemother she also holds the position of district president. Miss Robb will visit the chapters at Idaho, Montana, and Washington, and will return to the campus December 4th. Mrs. Edith Fleming, secretary to President Boyer and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is acting as housemother in her absence.

Orides to Have Supper

The Orides music group is invited to the home of Mrs. Edith Siefert on Saturday night at 6 o'clock, to a pot-luck supper. There will be a rehearsal during the evening.

Unusual Styles Seen In Shoes For All Events

By MARGUERITE KELLY

"Foot loose and fancy free." "Keep in step with fashion." "Put your best foot forward." All of these old sayings prove to us that our feet cannot go unnoticed. Nor do the modern advertisers let us forget it. The shoe is always an important factor to consider in assembling a costume.

For campus wear any one of several different styles is proper if it is comfortable and practical. Flat or medium-low heels are best. They may be very heavy shoes such as brogues or the lighter weight calfskin, suede, or buckskin. As to color, choose your campus shoes in the basic brown, black, blue or gray, depending on the color scheme of the rest of your clothes.

Dress Shoes Unusual

Inhibitions may be released for dressier shoes, and you may wear the high heels and perishable fabrics, thin soles and unusual colors that are not permissible for class. Unusual buckles trim and side fastenings or odd stitchings—all of these things mark the up-to-the-minute slipper.

The monk shoe with high throat is particularly good in the semi-street style. The best heel for pumps at present is the modified Louis. That is, it looks like a curved Louis heel but in reality is quite a bit lower.

Green Hosiery New

Afternoon shoes are very often of the same color as the dress, but, if green shoes are worn, don't forget to wear green hosiery with them!

For evening wear, suffice it to say that flat-heeled, metallic sandals are quite the most important in that realm.

Style Expert Takes Back Cold Words

By DORRIS HOLMES

The folly of fashion, or the fashion of folly, as expounded last week by your eminent stylist, (me ya mugs), was truly classed as folly by the not so "sordid" working miss.

The business girl who, in the last column of fashions, was distinguished from the collegiate blond by the fact that the working girl too might want to carry one of the tricky cellophane bumper-shoots with the equally attractive cellophane rain coat, astonished ye style expert by reading the column.

Next, she floored her by writing a letter, nay typed it on special clean white paper. She told Woman's Editor Petsch that a columnist who had such utter disregard for the feelings of the business girl should not only bury her face in the sand, but hie herself hence from the fields of journalism.

In all due humiliation, your stylist bows in acquiescence to the term "sordid." It was not intended as a personal reference but as a descriptive word (admittedly poorly chosen) for the difference of dress between that of the college girls with the frills and that of the working girl whose clothes are chosen with more stress on utility.

All-Dorm Dance Uses Carnival Theme Friday

Gaily and fun will reign supreme at the all-dorm Carnival dance Friday night. Buck McGowan and his campus orchestra will furnish the music. Worth Chaney is general chairman of the semi-formal.

The committee includes Arvin Robb and Bill Close, decorations; Bob Bailey, entertainment; Maxine Wilson, refreshments; and Alice Cannon, patrons and patronesses.

Patrons and patronesses for the dormitory dance will be Professor and Mrs. Calvin Crumbaker, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg, Miss Virginia Sands, Dr. and Mrs. Fred N. Miller, Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Shumaker.

Kirk-Shaw Rites Held in California

News of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Kirk to Wallace Garland Shaw of San Jose, California, which was an event of November 3 has just reached her friends here. The ceremony was read in Trinity Episcopal church by Rev. Mark Rifenbark.

Mrs. Shaw is the daughter of Mrs. Rollin W. Kirk. She graduated from the University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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