

It's This Way

By Marge Petsch

"Life's too damn funny for me to explain," wails Mehitabel, the cat, and we're almost inclined to agree with her. The poem continues—"It's kicks or it's money, life's too damn funny, it's one day sunny, the next day rain, etc." Every bit of it applies.

Theta Sigs are tearing their hair over the Mystery of the Faculty Women. Here it is: Many times in the past when faculty women have been neglected in the list of invitations to Matrix Table, they have been both sad and mad. This year a serious attempt was made to include in the invitations all those who were eligible. And the response is surprising. With amazingly few exceptions, faculty women have refused. No one can blame the Theta Sigs for being a bit riled when prominent women all over the state have accepted. It seems to be another sad case of non-cooperation.

Another big problem to campusites concerns this weekend's big dance schedule. With eleven dances planned everyone is wondering where the houses are going to get enough men and women in one spot at the same time. Seems to us they should have organized some sort of progressive scheme, as used in progressive dinners—or at any rate they should have set up a Round Robin.

One day last week "Bert" Moody, after exhausting that jolly little brain of hers on subjects too numerous to mention, decided to take a little nap on the lawn between the old lily and Friendly. She was barely asleep when she was disturbed by powers higher than herself, who ordered her to remove herself from said grass and find for herself a more ladylike attitude. Those who heard the story sympathized with "Bert" for the most part, and many there were who pondered the fate of the high-up who might have attempted the same trick at the campus luncheon last Friday. And where, we ask, is the difference in the two situations?

We have heard that a group of very respectable students on the campus are about to organize a "code in da doze" club as a result of the changeable spring weather. We laughed with scorn at this new order, thinking it in perfect keeping with the past liberty campus residents have taken in organizing honoraries for any possible excuse. Today we are hanging our head and applying for membership with the best of them. To join, you must be capable of a sneeze which challenges the hold of your front teeth; you must use a dozen different hankies a day; and you must enunciate so badly that only your mother can understand you.

That's why we agree with Mehitabel.

Clare Igoe Will Be Managing Editor Of Coed Issue

The tentative upper staff for the women's edition for the Emerald May 21, has been selected, Mildred Blackburne, editor, has announced. Clare Igoe, recently named outstanding sophomore woman in journalism, will be managing editor. She will be assisted by Gladys Battleson, Virginia Endicott will be assistant editor. On the editorial board will be: Henriette Horak, Marge Petsch, and Ruth Stora. Margaret Ray will be day editor, assisted by Bernadine Bowman, most outstanding freshman woman in journalism. Laurene Brockschink will serve as managing editor and Irma Jean Randolph will be sports editor.

Any other women who are taking journalism may assist on the coed edition, it was announced. A meeting of the staff will be held this Friday in 105 journalism at 4 o'clock.

Thayer Discusses Work at Bonneville

Tom Thayer, ex-geology student of Oregon, who received his doctor's degree at the California Institute of Technology, spoke to Warren D. Smith's general geology class yesterday on the work at Bonneville dam, where he is working.

Eleven Dances Scheduled This Weekend; Matrix Table Tonight

Bank Night, Spring Frolic, Athletic, Venetian Themes Enrich Weekend Dances

With this the last open weekend for house dances, the campus will be well entertained, for eleven living organizations are playing host to personal guests. Motifs for the dances are more varied than ever, with spring still a prominent idea. Friday evening Delta Tau Delta guests will find themselves in the familiar atmosphere of the theatre on that night of all nights—Bank Night. The chapter house will be turned into a theatre lobby, and to make the atmosphere more real, three door prizes are being given. If Bank Night runs true to form, this should be a success.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Prince Callison, Mr. and Mrs. William East, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stovall.

Alpha Tau Omega is starting the spring parade by featuring flowers and lots of them at their dance. Colored lights will further the garden atmosphere.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. M. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gage, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins. Jeff Meyers and his orchestra will play.

The all-dormitory spring informal will turn back the pages of time and guests will dance in the quiet atmosphere of a colonial evening. Colonial silhouettes will carry out the motif.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kenneth Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crumbaker, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg, Miss Virginia Sands, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beck, and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller.

Music will be furnished by Buck McGowan and his orchestra.

Spring will reign supreme at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday, at their annual spring formal. Flowers and soft colored lights will be used to advance the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stehn, Miss Grace Waha, and Mr. and Mrs. James Crissey will be patrons and patronesses.

Banked flowers, ferns, and soft lights will transform the Sigma Chi

house Friday evening for the spring frolic.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cutler, and Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Stanard.

Dick Mote's Corvallis orchestra will be imported for the affair.

Alpha Gamma Delta will change their chapter house into a garden with a fountain, frogs, flowers, and even shuttered windows to further the idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riddlesberger, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly, Miss Maude Kerns, and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gage will be patrons and patronesses.

Chuch French and his orchestra will play.

Athletics have been chosen as the main event of the evening at the Phi Kappa Psi house for Saturday evening, when that house entertains at its spring dance. Tennis rackets, golf clubs, and similar paraphernalia will adorn the walls. Dances are listed according to athletic codes—broad jump, 100-yard dash and others.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Charles Barr, Miss Gertrude Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Archie Parrot's orchestra will furnish the music.

A Venetian barge will float serenely down a stream in the Chi Psi lodge Saturday night at the spring semi-formal. Other decorations will be in keeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Cutler, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. A. Lesch, and Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Heisdorffer will be patrons and patronesses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is hoping that Jupe Pluvius will favor them and bring another weekend like the last, so the annual spring dance may be given in the tennis court.

Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. William Bartle, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dahlberg, and special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, and Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith. Jack

1923 Emerald Recalls Pictures Of Rah-Rah 'Joe College' Days

By VIRGINA SCOVILLE
For those campus screechers who are always hollering for more campus spirit, more Joe College, more what-is-it—there's a storehouse of good old aged-in-the-wood college spirit which you haven't even tapped yet—right over in the journalism "shack." Huge dusty stacks of old Emeralds, neatly bound in green leather and labeled by their years, lie there forgotten, yet they amply reward anyone who takes the trouble to look inside them with a moving panorama of the colorful college life of other days.

The hey-day of the campus—back in the '20's when everyone came to college and coonskin coats and pennants sprang forth from every "frat" room—when everybody had money or credit and the team was the thing. Seymour's was "The Peter Pan." "Ye Campa Shoppe" advertised very hot dances indeed with the "Oregon Aggravators."

Finger waves were unknown, but marcelled were flaunted from every coed's head, and cigarette ads were sort of small and scared-looking, never dreaming in those days of implying that a woman would be interested in them.

Esquimaux pies were all the rage—choc mashes too. The dirt column was named "The Seven Seers" and they saw everything that went on, evidently. Alas for these days when there's so little dirt that one man can keep track of it all. Tap dancing was practically a new discovery.

"Gowns" were tube-like creations, sometimes with tunics, with high necks and long sleeves, which ended somewhere about the region of the knee. And for evening—beads and flares and chiffon scraps also somewhat shortened.

Basketball games were played at the Eugene armory—McArthur court being yet unborn. To-Ko-Lo

was the men's sophomore honorary fraternity.

The football specials announced that Oregon "demanded" a victory. Grill dances were held the night before the game at the Eugene hotel. Rooter's sticks and rooter's lids were an innovation, received by the football-mad students with a roar. "Frosh" were "freshies" then. Headlines were half a page deep and great secrecy surrounded the team's plans.

The Emerald was advertised in its title as "An Oregon Paper for Oregon Students." The A.W.S. was the Women's League, and courageously started the first Dime Crawl in 1923. Huge stag smokers preceded the noise rallies in Portland.

College then was like the movie version—wildly painted Fords and volunuous slickers, covered with stickers and tracings, striped jackets and pajamarino parades.

Don't you wish you'd been here then? Whoopee—oh you beautiful doll!

Three New Measles Cases In Infirmary

Three new measles cases were admitted to the University infirmary today to bring the total of measles cases to seven.

The patients are: Glenn Reckard, Donald Kennedy, Ruthann Church, Jean Gulovson, Gale Smith, Nathaniel Israel, and Roderick Aya.

Ruffles, Lace Feminize Costumes



At the top is a feminized shirt in smoked pearl muslin with mushroom pleating, removable studs and buttons down the back. The other blouse is a white imported organdy to be worn outside the skirt band. The embroidered lace collar is finished with navy grain-bow bows.

Baines' orchestra is journeying down from the Club Victor.

Beta Theta Pi will entertain this Saturday with their annual spring formal featuring the pleasures of shipboard life.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Dean and Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, Mr. H. S. Hoyman, Mr. Harold Noble, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris will be patrons and patronesses.

Buck McGowan will furnish the music.

Pi Beta Phi will take their guests under the ocean Saturday night, and present them to the various kinds of animal life living there. A sea-light will pervade the house and people are apt to meet with most anything.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mrs. Emmajean Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Davis, Miss Fannie Camant, and Mrs. Violet B. Chessman.

A Corvallis orchestra will do the honors.

Women's Track

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Jima, Ethel Allen, Eileen Donaldson, June Powell, Louise Watson; hurdles—Grace Martin, Georgiana Langford, Iris Franzen, Elaine Unterman, Sue Moshberger.

High jump—Dorothy Harden, Georgiana Langford, Eva Gadwa, Lorraine Hunt, Dorothy Meyer, Dorothy Burgess, Betty Riesch, Gretchen Smith, Takako Nakajima, Gertrude Branthover, Eileen Dement, Lucie McCormack, Marjion Smith.

Hop, step and jump—Edna Carlson, Gretchen Smith, Takako Nakajima, Elaine Goodell, Bee Scherzinger, Marion Smith; javelin—Jane Thomas, Margaret Reid, Grace Martin, Dorothy Bergstrom, Sue Moshberger; discus—Eva Gadwa, Dorothy Burgess, Helen Lewis, Ethel Allen, Eileen Donaldson, Elaine Goodell, Dorothy Bergstrom, Sue Moshberger.

Baseball throw—Mary Van Hoomisen, Katherine Leuck, Ethel Allen, Hallie Harrington, Dorothy Gardin, Florence Miller, Lorraine Hunt, Betty Riesch; shot put—Florence Miller, Eileen Moore, Katherine Leuck, Helen Nickachou.

LADY COOK, been cooking for large fraternity host 5 years, desires position cooking either after May 1st or next fall. References. 139 N. 14th St. Corvallis, Oregon. Phone Corvallis 435.

Linen, Chiffon Tops For Summer Fashion

News about everything from everywhere is what we will have today. It amounts to a sort of a vegetable plate lunch, but they taste good once in a while.

If you want a practical linen suit and also a linen outfit for play, why not get a suit in white or some color and then get a culotte (a divided skirt when you come right down to it) in a contrasting color? Then the jacket can serve double duty.

For beach holidays wear cotton alpaca or linen. It is both practical and smart. For formal evening occasions wear chiffon if you are the dramatic type. If not, wear gingham. Marganza is an enchanting new material for formal—sheer and yet with body.

Do you like to appear in the unusual? There is a new idea for you if you do. Get three cotton bandannas. Use one for a scarf, one for a turban, and the other for a purse. They may match or be in contrasting colors. Cotton India print pyjamas with Persia cap make a striking hostess or garden outfit.

Tie a yard of chenille-cotted veiling around your throat and clip it there. It does things to an old frock. For comfort nothing is better than handkerchief linen underthings in summer. They are smart, wearable, and surprisingly inexpensive.

C. B. Beall Writes Of European Political Situation

Firsthand impressions of the European situation as seen by Chandler B. Beall, assistant French professor, who for the last year has been doing research work in Europe on a year scholarship from the University, were expressed in a recent letter from him to Ray P. Bowen, head of the romance language department. Mr. Beall will return to the campus in the fall and will teach Italian and French.

"The situation in Europe is rather serious, and extremely complex, but very few papers predict actual hostilities," he writes. "In Italy all is calm except for occasional parades and much fervor for 'Il Duce.' Letters he has received from Americans, and the reported attitude of United States newspapers toward the European situation have amazed him, for they seemed extraordinarily concerned.

Holbrook-Kilham Engagement Told

The engagements of Miss Jane Holbrook, of Portland, to Horace K. Kilham, also of Portland, was announced Saturday evening at a cocktail party at the Holbrook home. June 27 has been chosen as the wedding date, and the ceremony will be read in the Trinity church chapel.

Miss Holbrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard C. Holbrook, and a graduate of the University of Oregon. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Kilham, son of Mrs. H. D. Kilham, also attended the University and is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Leading 'Law Review' Article Written by Anderson

Grant P. Anderson, senior student in law, is the author of a leading article in the last 1936 quarterly issue of the Oregon Law Review magazine, which usually accepts only articles written by scholars of law faculties in outstanding schools or writers from the practicing profession. Anderson is student editor of the magazine.

Titled "Collective Bargaining Agreements," the 23-page work received the highest praise from Dean Wayne L. Morse. "In my opinion the article will prove to be of value not only to students of labor law but also to those of labor economics," he stated. The merit of the article from the standpoint of scholarship was such that the editorial board and faculty decided unanimously to publish it.

In the contents of this issue is an article written by Charles G.

Howard, professor of law and editor-in-chief of the magazine, on "Restatement of Law of Contracts with Oregon Notes." Dean Morse has a book review on "Carpenter: A Real New Deal."

A former student of the law school, Elmer F. Wollenberg wrote in the Far East" and George F. Skipworth, circuit judge, wrote on "The Admission of Photographs as Evidence in Homicide Cases."

Professor Howard has been editor of the Review for the last seven years. The Oregon State Bar Bulletin, the official journal of men of the Oregon State Bar, has this year been added as a supplement to the Review, which is reported to have a wider circulation than any other campus publication, for some of its issues are exchanged with those from universities as distant as Brazil and Germany.

Matrix Table Banquet Honors Theta Sigma Phi Guests; Pledges Tonight

With prominent women from throughout the state and outstanding University women as guests, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will entertain tonight at its annual Matrix Table banquet at the Eugene hotel at 6:30.

As the honor guest of the evening, Velma Farnham will speak on her journalistic experiences. Miss Farnham is a graduate of the University school of journalism, and since leaving here has published fashion news in Paris and New York. She is now employed in Portland in advertising work.

Miss Rovena Eyres of Salem, and Mrs. Arne G. Rae of Eugene will be initiated into Theta Sigma as associate members before the banquet.

Miss Horak Toastmistress Henriette Horak, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will act as toastmistress for the banquet, during which time new members will be pledged to the honorary.

Women from the campus who have been invited to Matrix Table are asked to reply to the invitation by Thursday noon at the latest to the school of journalism.

Bernadine Bowman and Clare Igoe, freshman and sophomore women, were chosen as the most outstanding women in their classes in the school of journalism, and will be honored at the banquet.

Mary Staton, Eugene high, and

Betty Jane Thompson, University high, have been invited for making the best record in journalism in their high schools.

In selecting women interested in journalism, literature, and the arts, Theta Sigma Phi has invited two upperclass women from each living organization on the campus, members of Phi Beta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Tau Delta Delta, Master Dance, and Pot and Quill, campus honoraries.

Following the banquet alumni and members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Lynn McCready for an informal meeting with Miss Farnham.

Mildred Blackburne and Miss Horak are co-chairmen for the banquet. Assisting them are Mrs. George Turnbull, Velma McIntyre, Mrs. Robert M. Fischer Jr., Henryetta Mummy, Phyllis Adams, Dorris Bailey, Laura Margaret Smith, Dorothy Dill, Margaret Petsch, Virginia Endicott, Mary Graham, Genevieve Dunlop, Betty Anne Macduff, Corrine Labarre, Hilda Gillam Buel, Jane Bishop, Ruth Stora, Roberta Moody, and Miriam Eichner.

Anderson's Condition Serious Graydon Anderson, junior in education, who was operated on last Friday for appendicitis, is reported in a serious, but not critical, condition. He is in the Pacific hospital.

Promanading With Polly

Now that the queen has been crowned, the canoe fete has glided past and the mothers have returned home, we can think of the weather and once again ask the question—Will this intermittent sunshine and rain never cease?—old Jupe Pluvius is more erratic than ever but the Eugene merchants with their smart buys never seem to forget the co-eds and POLLY found loads of elegant bargains this week when she was on her shopping tour to find the smartest formal, campus clothes, accessories to wind up the term with flying colors—but perhaps we should add here white is still the tops—

RATING FOR DATING

By JANE LAGASSE
Can it be the co-eds that cause Pins to bloom in the spring? Oh no, it isn't the co-eds, It's love on a fling.
Hearts and flowers are blossoming in full bloom spring term and during the last few weeks fraternity pins have been planted in every sorority by leaps and bounds.
Mother nature needn't think she is very subtle, we saw it coming, what with picnics, swimming parties, and tennis court dances to lure the co-ed and college lad away from the Old Libe and to that Sea of Iniquity—the College Side, where the hours roll on and on and when only the blue haze of smoke makes us cough, choke and then realize we need a good spin up yee old millrace. Yes, there's a why for every wherefore.
Fun and the outdoors make us forget the little peevish that seemed so important in gloomy winter term and with a new zest romance flings "gripes" to the winds and the Rating For Dating is a good sport, congeniality, a good sense of humor and a vivacious personality that always goes to bat.
POLLY has been peering in secret rendezvous lately and found BETTY BEAN with a new Beta pin resting placidly above the thump thump of her heart. KAY FERGUSON with her Phi Psi pin stirred the quiet drone of the Alpha Phi house as a surprise May Day present, and JACKIE McCORD let no one outdo her and is dazzling the 40-odd Pi Phi's with a true engagement ensignia.
Yes, Polly could go on and on relating touching tales and odd places and quirks in these pin plantings, but there goes that 8 o'clock bell and after all the star and crescent or sword and shield are only symbols in the realm of romance.

The end of the term is crowded with buzzing affairs that call for clever sport dresses and POLLY found one that is headlines in any sport wardrobe. It is a heavy white silk stitched around the neck and arms and has bound buttons down the front, natty pleats and tucks that give those good lines. POLLY found this at BARNHART'S and is ready for any occasion.

Are you one of the countless co-eds who have been searching for the perfect gift for HIS graduation? Well, POLLY has discovered a JIFFY coin purse made of genuine leather at the ORIENTAL ART SHOP which will amaze you with its ingenuity. Besides keeping coins in separate rows, one can see at a glance in what state the finances are.

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