

It's This Way

By Marge Petsch

Alas for the day of judgment when the books will be opened and all of the futile comments of columnists will be read before a scoffing multitude, and the columnist himself, inflicted forever with the punishment of wearing a typewriter around his neck, attempts to justify the things said, and the things left unsaid.

We understand that today is the last opportunity this columnist will have to clear the slate—in short, this is our swan song. In an attempt to deliver to you the pure quill about women on the Oregon campus, we have tried to spare personal feelings, and have sometimes failed. (Penalty, one extra typewriter in purgatory.) We've tried to acquaint you with your coed leaders, give you fashion tips, society specials, editorial comment. Most of all, we have tried to provide space for the women's organizations on the campus.

More or less as a last will and testament from this year's women's page, we wish to emphasize the fact that Oregon women are to have a wonderful opportunity for constructive work during the coming year. As president of the A. W. S., Martha (Rosy) McCall is promising already to be an ingenious and gifted leader; Elaine Comish, prexy of the Y. W. C. A., assures us of the same; leaders of other organizations are also of high calibre. Of special interest to us is the appointment of Clare Igoe, as next year's women's editor of the Emerald. As assistant this year, she has done splendid work.

But in our role as grandmother, we would urge the coeds of the campus to set out for real accomplishments during the next year. We urge the investigation of superfluous honoraries as mentioned by Martha McCall. We urge the women of the campus to unite themselves that they can be strong enough to resist dogmatic authority outside of their own organization.

While all of this sounds too touching, we know, remember that this may be the last opportunity we'll have to preach for many years to come. But when it comes right down to it all we're trying to say is, and all we've been trying to bring about all year is a genuine interest on the part of Oregon women in their own activities here at school. As long as these organizations exist in the name of the coeds, it remains with them to offer their support.

And now, heralding the approach of a third typewriter, we shall say ta-ta to "It's This Way" forever.

Braden-Frohmayer Announcement Made

The engagement of Miss Mabel Braden to Otto Frohmayer, both of Portland, was announced recently at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Frank Mayer of Lebanon.

Both Miss Braden and Mr. Frohmayer are graduates of the University of Oregon where Miss Braden is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta and Mr. Frohmayer with Delta Upsilon.

The wedding will be an event of June 10, and the couple will be at home in Medford after July 1.

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College Men Give Enlightening Views On Weddings And Wives

Margaret Petsch One Of Few Lucky Seniors Who Already Has Job

By BETSY

Author's note: This is written at the risk of our life at the hands of the woman's editor. We found it necessary to change this morning's makeup of her fine page a bit to include this tale about her after she took to the home trail last night.

Tradition has it, on this campus, that transfers from other schools are what is known politely as snubbed when they cast their lot at this University. But one geometry professor, way back in high school, told us that every rule has an exception, and the axiom to an axiom fits in the case of Margaret L. (for Louise) Petsch, known to some of her more chummy friends as Annie Oakley Pretzel, editor of the Emerald woman's page.

Marge came to the University two years ago, straight from the sun-kissed walls of the San Jose State Teacher's college, where she accomplished journalistic deeds that are still remembered at that proud institution.

Worked on Paper

But then, Marge was no novice at the newspaper game, since she worked on a regular daily, the Santa Cruz Sentinel beginning her fourteenth year. Santa Cruz, by the way, is a little seacoast town, 77 miles from San Francisco.

Marge is leaving a distinguished activity record behind when she leaves the campus after graduation June 1. Her chief claim to the University hall of fame has been her work on the Emerald. The excellent woman's pages she has put out this year have brought congratulations from colleges in various parts of the country, as well as from noted editors in this state.

Active on Campus

She has served on numerous student committees, and will long be

Keep in Step



All God's chillins are supposed to have fashionable shoes this spring, and these are examples of several approved styles. The sandals are particularly good.

remembered for her master of ceremonies part in this year's coed capers, and her original theme song for the senior health pep patrol.

Marge is one of the lucky few seniors in journalism who has already snared a job—she will begin to pound the typewriter early in June for the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

She's glad to be near San Francisco we discovered because—ah, well, why don't you look for yourself lassies—Marge has been wearing a ring for some time!

Reid-Hulten Engagement Announced

An announcement of interest to both campus residents and townspeople was made Tuesday night when Miss Margaret Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Reid of this city told of her forthcoming marriage to Charles M. Hulten, of the University of Oregon faculty.

Miss Reid is a graduate of the University of Oregon, a member of the class of 1932. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Pot and Quill. For some time past Miss Reid has served as society editor of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Mr. Hulten was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Delta Chi. He came to the University of Oregon faculty in 1935 and is now an assistant professor in the school of journalism.

August 2 has been set by Miss Reid for the wedding, which will be held in Eugene. The announcement was made at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, at 471 West 13th street. Guests invited were Mrs. George Turnbull, Mrs. Arne Rae, Mrs. William M. Tugman, Mrs. C. E. Hulten, Mrs. J. L. Hesse, Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mrs. Sidney A. King, Mrs. Robert Bertsch, Mrs. F. M. Hathaway, Mrs. Sam Bronaugh, Mrs. James Crissey, Mrs. George Godfrey, Mrs. Grant Edwards, of Reedsport, Mrs. Wilfred Moore, Miss Betty Anne Macduff, and Miss Marian Vinson.

Elizabeth Skyles To Marry Warren Tinker

Miss Elizabeth Anne Skyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Skyles, of Portland, and Warren Herschel Tinker, of Eugene, will be married at the Westminster Presbyterian church of Portland, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Skyles and Mr. Tinker both attended the University of Oregon, and Miss Skyles is a member of Sigma Kappa.

The couple will reside in Portland this summer.

Dave Goodell, Oregon Graduate, Married

The announcement was recently made in Portland of the marriage of Miss Margarita Guillen of San Francisco to David Rockey Goodell, of Portland.

Mr. Goodell attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is now in business in San Francisco, and the young couple will live there.

White Wedding Gowns, 'Silly' Hats Favored By Prospective Grooms

With June just around the corner and nothing new in wedding themes (except gray trousseau lingerie, Elizabeth Hawes' glass-clad bride and Leong's motif in mauve) fashion scouts from Mademoiselle magazine invaded five male sanctums of higher learning in search of opinions from those so seldom consulted in such matters, namely, the grooms-to-be. Five young eligibles were queried, and speaking in behalf of their respective alma maters, present the following symposium for what it is worth to prospective Lohengrin marchers.



Beginning with the bridal gown, Yale, Harvard and Williams emphatically preferred the conventional white as opposed to such radical departures as pink, glass, and mauve. Princeton only wanted to be sure that it wasn't "the gown grandmother wore," while Dartmouth contended that "Cellophane would keep this most prized of packages, fresh and sweet." Princeton and Williams wished to forsake their celibacy in comparative peace and quiet but Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale thought a big wedding would be more impressive and consequently make it last longer. A chorus of emphatic "ayes" greeted "the honeymoon in some secluded spot."

Like "Silly Hats" Just how long the trousseau ought to last was a matter for conjecture but the hopeful estimate was "at least a year." Dartmouth voted alone in favor of "mad, silly hats," though "dingbats for evening wear," received no support whatever. Ultra-short bathing suits were, generally speaking, quite acceptable, but of doubtful desirability for one's own wife. Only Williams approved flat-heeled shoes for other than sports wear and likewise voiced a singular approval for mannishly tailored suits. Printed silk dresses were preferred to solid colors, Princeton, however, advising selective care lest the result would be something like Aunt Martha's Christmas tie.

In matters of beauty the jury seemed most opinionated. "Lipstick is a necessity to be used judiciously—and indelibly." Red nail polish was perturbing to all except Williams who balked only because "it is too often vividly overdone." Bleached hair was voted out completely though Yale and Princeton

condescended to overlook an occasional slight something in the rinse water. False eyelashes received not one affirmative vote and the same went for painted toe



nails, Princeton observing that "their only value might be to some future anthropologist who wished to compare the decorative habits of ring-in-the-nose aborigines with 20th century American women." Pencil-thin eyebrows were another taboo, "such hirsute adornments as not approximate those of Irvin S. Cobb or a fountain goat, should be left alone." Eye-shadow put the jury in mind of Dracula, and a

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Pauline Guthrie Weds William Baugh May 1

The news of the marriage of Miss Pauline Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Guthrie, of Salem, to William Lawson Baugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baugh of Little Rock, Arkansas, on May 1 in Los Angeles, California, was recently received in Salem.

Mrs. Baugh was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a member of Phi Mu. Mr. Baugh is a graduate of Columbia university law school.

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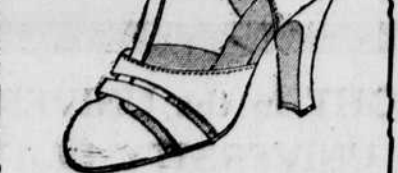
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FIRST FLOOR

Mortar Board Holds Banquet Initiation Tonight

Six pledges of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, who were selected at the campus luncheon of Junior Weekend, will be initiated into the organization at the home of Margaret Ann Smith, Eugene, at 3 o'clock Thursday.

A banquet will be held at the Alpha Phi house, following the initiation, at which Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter will be guest of honor. Dean Kate W. Jameson of Oregon State college, and six active members of the Oregon State college chapter will be guests at the initiation and banquet. Following the dinner, the entire group will attend the University Guild theatre's production, "Dinner at Eight."

Alumnae of the Oregon chapter who will attend are Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, Betty

Brosius-Johnson Rites Performed in Portland

Miss Charlotte Brosius became the bride of Charles J. Johnson Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip W. Janney, of Portland.

Mrs. Johnson attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Johnson graduated from Oregon State college and is a member of Sigma Pi.

After a wedding trip in British Columbia, the young couple will be at home at Eagle Creek Heights, Bonneville.

Ann Macduff, Nancy Archbold, Lois Greenwood, and Valborg Anderson.

Pledges to be initiated are: Mildred Blackburne, Virginia Endicott, Martha McCall, Helen Bartrum, Elaine Comish, Margiee Morse.

Virginia Youmie is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Ebba Wicks and Mary McCracken.

PROMENADING WITH POLLY

POLLY awoke this morning to the stark realization that Saturday night is the last social splurge of the year and with the wind up of graduation soon, it's all over but the shouting. What a year this has been—fun, studying, rain, dates, sunshine—house duties—trips to the dean's office—Junior Weekend and the hundred and one other incidents typical of college life.

The men have a chance to get hot under the collar this weekend since the fair ones are bidding to Mortar Board—POLLY saw a few worried lad the other day but it's all in the game and turn about deserves fair play.

POLLY wants to say adieu for this year and hopes that every one has a jolly summer dashing hither, thither, and yon. She has enjoyed all the little informal and confidential chats with you folks and is planning on seeing you all next fall ready to greet her as you are pecking out from behind a heavy coat of tan—Oh, for those wide open spaces!

Rating For Dating

By Jane Lagassee
Mortar Board is the last fling of spring term and then POLLY'S thoughts will turn to the lure of the cool sparkling sea surging on the sandy shore, or the clear crystal streams for trout fishing in the mountains. They are all beckoning for a summer of thrills, expectation, outdoor activity and meditative moon light talks with a good perspective view on life.

The old battered suitcase is yawning for her to get that desire for the wander-lust so with the pounding of adventure in her blood the perpetual traveling question baffles POLLY—but not for long. What clothes will she need for cool places—hot places—rough places and the night life?

The knack for summer traveling is to build around one color scheme—it simplifies unnecessary accessories. For a dash to the sea line the first thought is shorts, slacks and a bathing suit. Vogue says calf-length slacks are definitely newer and more flattering to the not perfect build—these new peg-top slacks are tight around the calf like a clown's costume and are important for correct beach attire. When you trek off for those mountain climbs and hill and dale cross-country walks be sure to have sturdy shoes, easy swing in a divided skirt and don't forget the camera and a pair of dark glasses wherever you roam.

Two suits: one an English gabardine of beige that won't show dust and perhaps a dusty-pink shark skin for those sport dances or unexpected tea invitations.

Beat the heat wherever you are in cool pique sport dresses and a washable crepe that doesn't muss easily.

Summer holds glamour for POLLY in the expectation of some interesting Harvard crew man or Stanford polo player, so she will take along one of the new print tunic creations that can either be a most revealing formal or

These brisk spring days call for a suit for every occasion and McMorran and Washburne has the one you are looking for in any color you desire. They have that jaunty air and trim effect that POLLY describes as indispensable.

POLLY went shopping all yesterday afternoon in THE GIFT SHOP for those individual gifts for graduation. One pair of colonial bookends of white and gold would be a thrill to any graduate to say nothing about the other novelties that would be a joy to anyone.

What girl couldn't use more lustre and color in her hair? KRAMER'S has met this need with a new treatment called EUTH-OL SHAMPOO TINT which heightens your own shade of hair be it blonde, brunette, red head, or brunette.

Why wear yourself out looking all over town for the perfect gift when it surely will be found at the ORIENTAL ART SHOP? That question is unanswerable when you see the fine assortment suitable for all types of graduates.

Time to think of vacation and that means clothes for outdoor fun. BARNHART'S are introducing the AMERICAN GOLFER sport outfits that completely meet the need for appropriate wear whether it be golf, tennis, bicycling, or just plain tiddly winks!

fetching cocktail dress that will hold him spell bound. Make-up is an important item on any outing and a make-up kit has everything compact with nothing spilling about your suitcase, and remember if you want to be dramatic for the season's romance use the sun as a spot-light to accentuate your appearance. With this POLLY wishes you "bon voyage" and pleasant sailing for the best vacation ever!

Dean Schwering To Leave June 1 On Europe Trip

Vienna, London, and Berlin are only a few European spots Hazel Prutsman Schwering, University of Oregon's dean of women, expects to find herself visiting during the summer months when she crosses the ocean for the first time. She will sail on the Georgis sometime between June 13 and 18.

Mrs. Schwering will leave the campus on May 31 or June 1 with A. J. and Marthiel Mathews, driving down through Savannah, Georgia, and thence on to New York. Marthiel Mathews was formerly Mrs. Schwering's secretary, and Mr. Mathews, a member of the faculty in the French and English departments.

They plan to leave New York on (Please turn to page four)

Holly Seavey Plans To Wed Alvan Parker

Miss Holly Seavey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seavey, of Eugene, announced her engagement to Alvan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker, of Chicago, Saturday evening in Portland.

Both Miss Seavey and Mr. Parker are graduates of the University of Oregon, and Miss Seavey is affiliated with Phi Mu. The wedding will probably be an event of the fall.

Smart Shoes Important For Spring Wardrobe

By MARGUERITE KELLY
As a little child you first looked at the feet of strangers. You sized them up unconsciously that way. Later of course, your gaze traveled on up to their faces, but since you were so small you saw feet first. You did that so often that it became a habit. All designers and fashion experts realize that this habit exists, and they believe that dressing the feet can not be emphasized too strongly. It is true, also, that good health depends on the feet. It is essential that shoes should be fitted properly.

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Mrs. Macduff To Fete Two Campus Women

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff is giving a double farewell luncheon at her home today, honoring Dean Hazel Prutsman Schwering who is leaving for Europe in June, and Mrs. Alice M. Socolofsky, secretary to the dean of men who is moving to Salem to take up the duties of housewife as soon as school is out.

Mrs. Macduff has invited 12 guests. Her decorations will consist of flowers.



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