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# November 21

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The dance, which will be held in McArthur court the day of the Oregon-Oregon State game, is a chestra will furnish the music.

Harvest Theme Carrying out the Harvest theme, decorations will consist of autumn singer and motion picture actor, leaves and horns of plenty. The committee has been selected from ing. among members of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, with Isabelle Miller as chair-

Committees are as follows: fi-Genevieve McNiece and Martha Gladys Battleson; decorations, Constance Kletzer and Lucia Davis; music, Elizabeth Turner and Molly White; patrons, Frances terview Schumann-Heink during a is enthusiastic in her praise of the Ackerson.

Tickets will be on sale soon, and may be secured from girls in living organizations. They are priced at \$1. Plans for taxi service in form of a hay ride from each house are being worked out.

## Co-Ediquette

By BARRY BAKER

Is it ever permissible to put one's elbows on the table when din-

The table is there for the purpose of supporting the dishes, not the people who are eating. Never lean on the table for support! It is perfectly correct for one to place his elbows gracefully on the table between courses or after the dinner has been cleared away. However, don't lie down!

When soup is served, what should one do with the soup spoon after one is through eating?

There is generally a plate under the bowl. If the bowl is small enough to allow some room on the plate, lay your spoon on the plate. However, if there isn't sufficient space, the spoon should be left in the bowl.

when to eat ice cream with a fork?

In a private home, if the hostess wishes to use her ice cream forks, she places them on the table. These forks cannot be mistaken as they are almost like spoons with short prongs at the very end. However, it is proper to use a spoon if no such fork is at your place.

Where should the knife and fork be placed when the meal is finished?

They should be placed together in the center of the dinner plate.

### Ships and Shoes And Sealing Wax

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of comments by campus women on various controverfeature of the women's page. Freshman women furnish comment in today's column.)

Q: Do you consider a sorority

Cathryn Collins - Kappa Alpha Theta

"It may be either an asset or a detriment, according to the indi- sorority regulations interfere with tivities while on the other hand to vidual. Many aspects of sorority your studies." life may be detrimental in regard to education because of the demands made on one's time. How- living in a sorority or fraternity of a sorority is a hindrance. Pergroup living are derived from so- of getting an education, I truth- the determining factor of whether rority life."

Betty Ann Miller-Women's Co-op pus is a decided asset.

definite aims and interests in collow-students, while living in a lege and sorority life is very likely house, lasting friendships and ties October 17. Mrs. Ashe is a memto interfere with these interests. I that help build up a happier and ber of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The do not want my college career more willing attitude toward stud- couple made a wedding trip to dominated by the often fimes petty ies which, in the long run, results Mexico and will reside in Glendale. opinions and rules of a sorority. in getting the most out of a col-As far as the friendships are con- lege education." cerned I have not found it hard to make many friends without the MARIAN TURNER-Hendricks benefit of a sorority."

Margaret Carlton-Gamma Phi ines whether a girl should live in Beta

Girl-Reverse Myra Hulser Tells of Thrills Dance Set For In Interviewing Celebreties

> "Newspaper work and the writing game from any approach have proved fascinating to me," said Myra Hulser, University of Oregon freshman, who entered from Boise, Idaho, this year.

For the past year she has been employed as woman's page editor and feature writer on the Boise Capital News. Besides writing society news, a daily shopping column, and planning her page layout she also managed to interview most of the celebrities that came to Idaho's capital city. These intimate glimpses of famous personages proved very thrilling and was the work she most enjoyed doing.

ing celebrities while still in high up as a profession. "But along the school and says that in her case girl-date affair, and girls are urged she certainly proved the old adage to get their tickets early, so they "the first few are the hardest." the game in time. Gus Meyer's or- terview Lawrence Tibbett and Nelson Eddy at this time. Nelson Eddy was not as good-looking as he is now in his fame as an opera she says, but he was very charm-

The interviews she has had vary from noting menus from Charles Richards, a former dietician for President Roosevelt, to having breakfast with Max Baer. "It is show. She was thankful to escape nances, Kathleen Duffy; tickets truly amazing how much Max can say between bites of a huge break-Stewart; publicity, Clare Igoe and fast and yet finish by train time," she comments.

Schaupp and Jane Bogue; pro- recent visit in Boise, and Miss Hulgrams, Hallie Dudrey and Jean ser says that she is a very lovable pect her to be from hearing her

handy if I ever decide to take it the campus.

line of horsemanship, a really interesting person," continues Miss Hulser, "is Mrs. Harry Knight, may make plans to come back from She had the good fortune to in-Tom, who is called the Serial Queen because of her many western pictures for Columbia picture company. She is an expert rider and seldom uses a double."

Another woman who has distinguished herself by living dangerously and making a profession of it is Mable Stark, the only woman in the world who trains tigers. Miss Hulser had lunch with her in a circus tent of the Al G. Barnes without having to exchange any words with Miss Stark's "cats."

As a part of her regular duties Miss Hulser interviewed Mrs. Wii-She had the opportunity to in- liam E. Borah twice weekly. She wife of Idaho's famous senator.

Miss Hulser owes much of her old lady and just as one would ex- interest in journalism to Dwight Mitchell, her adviser in high school. He is a graduate of the journalism "I received some wonderful school here, and it was at his recpointers on 'bronc busting' from ommendation that she came to the Rose Davis, world champion wo- University of Oregon. She is afmen's rider, which will come in filiated with Alpha Chi Omega or

## 'The Case Against Women'

(Condensed from an article by James Thurber in the New Yorker) A bright-eyed woman, whose sparkle was rather more of eagerness than of intelligence, approached me at a party one afternoon and said, "Why do you hate women, Mr. Thurberg?" I quickly denied that I hated women, but the question remained with me, and I discovered that I had been subconsciously listing a number of reasons I do hate women. It might be interesting-at least it will help pass the time -to set down these reasons, just as they came up out of my subcon-

In the first place, I hate women because they always know where things are. Naturally, a man enjoys having a woman around the house who knows where his shirt stude and his briefcase are, and things like Peets, Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, p.m. at the chapter house in honor that, but he detests having a woman around who knows where everything Mrs. Clarence V. Boyer, Dean Ha- of Miss Marjorie Glasson, national is. Especially when he tries to look for the missing articles, himself. In zel P. Schwering, Dean Karl W. inspector from Durham, N. C. disguest he snarls at his wife, "Well, where are they, then?" Giving Onthank, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Dean him either the look she reserves for drunken workmen or spoiled chil- Earl Pallett and Mrs. Alice Mac- tha Shepard, house president, Miss dren, she tells him he knows perfectly well where they are-in the right-duff. hand drawer of a certain desk.

He comes back in three minutes with the news that they simply are not in the right-hand drawer of the desk. Without stirring from her Alice Ann Thomas, Vivian Wher- Parsons, alumnae adviser. chair, the wife favors her husband with a faint smile (the one that rie, Gail McCredie, Elizabeth Waha, annoys him most of all her smiles) and reiterates that they are in the Jean Burnett Davis, and Charlotte right-hand drawer of the desk. He simply didn't look, that's all.

The husband goes back and looks again-then shouts from the next room, "They are not in this drawer, just as I told you, Ruth!" The wife goes into the room where her husband stands, hot, miserable, and don F. Woodin, '34, were married defiant—and with certain nameless fear in his heart. He has pulled in Portland on October 22. Mrs. the desk drawer out so far that it is about to fall on the floor, and he Woodin is a member of Kappa Alpoints at the disarray of the drawer with bitter triumph. "Look for pha Theta and Mr. Woodin belongs yourself," he snarls. The wife does not look. She says with quiet cold- to Kappa Sigma. ness, "What is that you have in your hand?" What he has in his hand turns out to be an insurance policy and an old bankbook-and the missing object. Then she gets off the old line about what it would have done if it had been a snake, and he's lost.

Another reason I hate women is that in almost every case where there is a sign reading, "Please have exact change ready," a woman never has anything smaller than a ten-dollar bill. The spectacle of a woman in such a situation tightens up a man inside. The episode gives him the feeling that some monstrous triviality is threatening the whole structure of civilization. It is difficult to analyze the feeling, but there it is.

Another spectacle that depresses the male and makes him fear women, and therefore hate them, is that of a woman looking another woman up and down, to see what she is wearing. The cold, flat look that comes into a woman's eyes when she does this, the swift coarsening of her countenance, and the immediate evaporation from it of all humane quality make the male shudder. That look, I believe, is one reason men disappear, and turn up in Tahiti or the Arctic or the United States navy.

I hate women because they almost never get anything right. I hate women because they have brought into the currency of our language such expressions as "all righty" and "yes indeedy" and hundreds of others. I hate women because they throw baseballs (or plates or vases) sial subjects. It will be a regular with the wrong foot advanced. I marvel that more of them have not broken their backs.

But the main reason I hate women is that while they never lose anything of the sort you are looking for, they invariably lose one glove. I believe that I have never gone anywhere with any woman in my whole affiliation an asset or detriment. life who did not lose one glove. I have searched for single gloves under tables in crowded restaurants and under the feet of people in darkened movie theaters. If there were not other rason for hating women, that one would be enough. In fact, you can leave all the rest out.

Lillian Scott-Alpha Phi fully believe that a membership in to join or not to join a sorority." a social organization on the cam-

"I don't think that it is worth | "Through the close contacts and while to live in a sorority. I have associations one makes with fel- and George Monroe Ashe were

"Individual personality determa sorority or not. To many girls "It is an asset socially but it a sorority is an aid in that it deacts as a detriment at times for velops their individual social ac-

the more active girl to whom freedom of movement and thought "Although many people feel that means a great deal the domination ever, many social advantages of house is a detriment to the process sonal opinion, in the long run is

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#### Yesterday afternoon, Miss Stella Scurlock, regional secretary of the A tea in honor of mothers of Northwest for the YWCA, was

freshman students here on the honored by an informal tea at the campus will be given Friday after- Y bungalow. noon by the Portland branch of The advisory board of the YWCA the University of Oregon mothers, was hostess for the tea, which is

presidents of the various mothers' In the receiving line were Mrs. clubs of the sorority, fraternity and E. E. DeCou, president of the adhalls of residence groups will as- visory board, Miss Scurlock, and

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gave a A. C. Greenwood, Mrs. Elbert C. formal tea yesterday from 3 to 5

Margaret Cooper, Dorothy Peets, nae president, and Mrs. Harold S.

Portland on October 10.

## UO Frosh Mothers Miss Scurlock Is served. A ten-cent charge is being To Be Tea Guests Honored at Y Tea is in charge of arrangements, as-

at the home of Mrs. Walter M. the first of the planned functions Cook, Portland, honorary presi- to acquaint YWCA sponsors with dent. Members of the board and the organization's aims.

Elaine Comish, Y president.

Receiving guests were Miss Ber-Glasson, and Mrs. Francis Gills, Girls assisting in serving will be chaperon, Mrs. Ralph Hector, alum-

> Miss Jean Jameson and Howard J. Steib, ex-'35, were married in

## Co-eds Asked To Theta Sig Open Meeting

All Oregon women interested or majoring in journalism, are invited to attend the open meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, which will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerlinger alumni hall, Virginia Endicott, president of the organization, explained today.

The main event of the meeting will be Mrs. Eric W. Allen's talk on her European travels this summer. Dean and Mrs. Allen returned only shortly before the opening of the University from a six months' tour of Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden, and

The program will be held following a 5 o'clock banquet and initiation ceremonies for the eight girls pledged to Theta Sigma Phi at the Matrix Table banquet last spring. The girls to be initiated are: Gladys Battleson, Jean Gulovson, Clare Igoe, Margaret Ray, Irmaiean Randolph, Ruth Weber, Judith Wodeage, and Ellamae Woodworth. The banquet will be held at the Anchorage, followed by the ceremonies in the AWS rooms at Gerlinger. One of the prettiest ensembles of the season includes a tailored

Following Mrs. Allen's talk. Virfrock of violet woolen and a swagger coat of silver kidskin. The lining ginia Endicott will explain the meaning of Theta Sigma Phi, after which refreshments will be made for the affair. Dorothy Dill sisted by Corinne LaBarre and Ellamae Woodworth.

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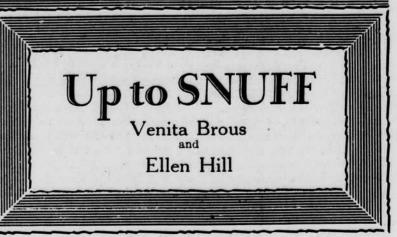
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From all reports everybody had an "A number one time" over the weekend in Portland. Some of us are planning to stay in Eugene to catch up on our work and to get ready for Dads' day. We all must look our best. Also, it might be a good idea to get some good midterm grades to show them so that they might increase our allowance.

Taiking about Dads' day, we found some nifty little numbers down town that would help us to have a grand time about then.

At R. C. HADLEY'S we saw a green silver lamee afternoon dress. It had huge Leg-O-Mutton sleeves, gathered, a silver belt, and a neat little bunch of flowers at the neckline. Swing into the tune of the dance with a flair skirt.

A clever little dress that we found at BEARD'S was a bright blue afternoon dress that was trimmed with the tuxedo back, tails and all. What could

The taffeta dresses are still the vogue on the campus, and elsewhere. At McMORRAN'S they showed us a black taffeta that was embroidered with large green circles. The dress had a full skirt and full sleeves. In some of these dresses, hearts were used instead of circles. Very clever indeed.

For great relaxation, or for studying, we suggest that you go in and see the two-toned silk crepe lounging pajamas that GORDON AND CO. are showing now. They are double breasted, have huge buttons, and are tied with a contrasting sash.

Under the line of beauty, be sure and keep your hands looking their best. KRAMER BEAUTY SA-LON can give you one of the nicest manicures that can be had, and what's more they are just off the campus. Very convenient.

Haven't collected so very much gossip this week because everything that we heard, happened downtown in Portland. Probably a big percentage of it is old news to you by now, but maybe later on we will drop a hint about some of it.

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#### Pin Pluckers and Pin Planters

Romances have come to the top this last week or so. Pins have been flying around the country like a Kansas cyclone had hit them. The men on the campus are getting a wee bit liberal. Only have time to tell you a few of them.

GAMMA PHI BETA:

Jane Bogue received a pin from Allen Smith, Sigma Nu.

Mariam Fouch received one from Thurston Skei,

Phi Kappa Psi. KAPPA ALPHA THETA:

Janette Charman received one from John Thomas, Alpha Tau Omega.

Betty Crawford received one from Harry Weston, Alpha Tau Omega.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:

Mary Janet Higgins not only got a pin from George Humphrey, but she also got a package last Thursday night.

\_\_\_\_\_ Along with the pin notice, it has come to our

special attention that John Yerby has done the most unusual, or maybe it is becoming a usual thing by now, but anyhoo, to get back to the story, he has planted his pledge pin on Marcia Steinhauser, Kappa Kappa Gamma. We have a feeling that something is liable to happen after a few certain people read this.

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And a few more questions for your intellectual minds, a grade of "A" is worth 50%:

What lonesome Oregon man sat on top of the goalpost when the Washington Huskies tore it down?

What looks more touching than Jack Lewis and Bob Biddle sleeping on the train, with Jack all cuddled up next to Bob trying to keep warm or something?

What Phi Psi's went to the wrong dance Saturday night? They went to the Chi Psi dance and then proceeded to wait for their brothers to show up.