

Theta Sigma Phi Annual Matrix Table Will Be Held May 13

Mildred Blackburne Thinks Education Should Be Main Consideration, Not Activities

By CLARE IGOE

"My biggest thrill during my college career? Well, I think it was being elected to Mortar Board," mused Mildred Blackburne. Millie, with a long and excellent activity record behind her, and an imposing GPA, will be graduated from the school of journalism this spring.

Reminiscing over her four years of college life, she concluded that the activity that she had enjoyed the most was working on the Emerald.

"Probably because it is my major, and also because of the friendships I formed there," she explained.

Active on Campus

Millie has worked for three years on the Oregonian, is vice-president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, was a Kwama, and is secretary of the senior class, besides an almost interminable list of committee and directorate appointments. She is affiliated with Chi Omega.

After she graduates Millie will head towards a newspaper career, doing, she hopes, straight reporting first.

"I want to get experience in writing first," Millie remarked. "I realize, though, that the reporting field is one that is very hard for women to break into at the present time."

Wants to Travel

Later she plans to travel and write articles after she has acquired newspaper experience. Like almost everyone who graduates from the journalism school, Millie's distant ambitions turn towards foreign correspondence, but she said that it is only a vague ambition now. She is very interested in women's magazines, and would like to work on the executive staff of one.

"Whatever work I get into," Millie said, "I hope it will serve as a background where I may continue the education I started in school."

Reading and swimming are her pet leisure-hour activities. She ruefully admitted that she hadn't had much time for reading while going to school, but that she had built up a list of books to read when she had time. Millie has the start of a collection of old coins, many of which she has received as gifts, and some of which she got from her grandfather's collection.

Before she came to school, Mil-

lie worked as stenographer for the Pacific Power and Light company in Arlington, and took two trips, one to Alaska, and the other to the World Fair in Chicago.

On her Alaskan trip she enjoyed seeing the Mendahl glacier and the famous Russian church in Sitka, also the blockhouse near Sitka, with its impressively cosmopolitan array of initials carved on the walls. An impressive sight during this trip, she remarked, was to see the salmon running in Ketchikan, where people could reach and grab the fish right out of the stream.

Offers Warning

Millie would warn underclass women from getting themselves too tied up in activities.

"After all" she said, "the primary reason for coming to the University is for an education. Too often people become involved in outside interests, and lose half the things they should get out of classes."

The reason for this, she felt, was not due to inherent faults in the University system, but to the fact that the students find, during their freshman and sophomore years that study and classes are hard work, and other things are easier to do and more interesting.

"And, unfortunately," she smiled, "we're all a little lazy."

Deplores Regulations

Regarding the regulations for women controversies which has recently arisen Millie believes that by the time men and women reach college age they should be old enough to be sent out on their own and to regulate their own lives. She remarked that after approximately eighteen years spent at home or in school, this would be the greatest benefit to a student.

"An independent attitude is needed by the students," Millie stated. "It is not regulation they need, but independence to do their own regulating."

Two Shades of Purple



This gown, worn by a New York debutante, is in transparent grape over mauve starched silk chiffon. Square neck, puffed shoulders, huge flowers, and the long, flowing lines are all in the mode.

Whimsies of Dame Fashion In Costume Analysed

Do you know why men's coats button on the right and women's button on the left? Why there are two small buttons at the center back of a man's formal coat? Why there is a little ribbon bow on the inside of a man's hatband? Looking behind Dame Fashion's back we find all sorts of clues to costume customs.

From time immemorial (so the Dame tells us) women have carried babies on their left arm, leaving the right arm free for regular activity. Because it is easier to unfasten clothing with the right hand when the fasteners are on the left side, women's clothing was made accordingly.

But at the same time the stronger sex was busily engaged in battles and tourneys. Because the right hand usually held a sword, fastenings on men's clothing appeared on the right side to be reached with the left hand.

String But No Draw

Before men's coats were cut away to form tails, the long coat used to be buttoned from the front corners to the middle of the back to allow greater freedom. Finally the front part was cut away, but no one has ever bothered to snip off the two buttons.

There used to be a draw string in men's hats. Now the string remains but no draw.

(Now that we have her going, the Dame lets us in on lots of dope.)

The folks with big feet got a break in the fourteenth century. The longer your feet looked the more stylish you were. So the lords and ladies wore shoes with points from 6 to 24 inches long, until some meanie passed a law restricting the points to 16 inches. To avoid tripping, the clever ones fastened the points to their wrists by a cord. Took a lot of string pulling to get anywhere in those days!

Hats Aren't Half Bad

Women's hats aren't half bad, considering what have gone on the fair heads in times gone by. During the middle ages the clothes-conscious lady wore a headdress like a long pointed cone, draped with yards and yards of material which sometimes hung down to the floor. The whole affair was so high that doorways had to be made over to let the ladies enter without stooping.

There was a favorite of Louis XV who started a fad by wearing an elaborate garter in her hair to keep it from blowing. Some of the ladies in the court of the next Louis appeared at parties topped by ships more than a foot long in

'Mom' Sale Orders Must Be In Friday

All orders for the "Mom Sale," the YWCA yarn doll sale for juniors and mother's weekend, are to be in on this Friday. The dolls are selling for ten cents apiece and are in the traditional colors of Oregon, yellow and green.

Aida Macchi, general chairman, wishes all representatives in the living organizations to contact all members for this sale.

Miss Pettinger to Be Honor Guest at Lunch

Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary, will hold a luncheon May 1, at 1 o'clock at the anchorage for present and incoming officers. The luncheon will be in honor of Miss Shannon Pettinger, national member-at-large, who is coming from Portland.

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Juniors to Fete Seniors With YW Breakfast

The junior-senior breakfast will be held this Sunday, May 2, at 9:45 on the Gerlinger sun porch.

Since 1913, it has been traditional for junior women to take the senior women to breakfast. President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell started the event by having the senior girls over for a strawberry breakfast every May day, usually in the form of a lawn party.

With the gradual growth of the senior class, it became impossible to have the complete class, so at this time it was turned over to the YWCA where it has remained since that time. Mrs. E. E. DeCou was then dean of women.

Tickets on Sale

Juniors are asked to get in touch with the seniors whom they are escorting as soon as possible. Tickets will be 40 cents or two for 75 cents. Representatives have been appointed in all the living organizations to sell tickets.

Mrs. Eric W. Allen will be the featured speaker, and has chosen for her theme "Behind Our Own Steam." YWCA president Harriet Thompson is the toastmistress, and AWS president Gayle Buchanan will deliver the response.

Dances, Desserts, Reception Feature Week Social Slate

Spring social life continues in full swing this weekend with ten dances as highlights. Friday night there will be the Chi Psi and Alpha Xi Delta house dances and the all-dorm dance.

The Pi Beta Phi, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and the women's cooperative spring house dances will be Saturday evening. **Gamma Phi Honor**

Mrs. Josephine Stewart, Gamma Phi housemother, was honored at a large reception at the chapter house last night. Five hundred invitations were sent out all over the state.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Stewart, Frances Johnston, Mrs. Richard D. Slater, Mrs. F. M. Hunter, Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Mrs. O. S. Stafford, and Mrs. E. O. Potter

Pouring in the dining room, which was decorated in pink and white, were Mrs. W. H. Dale, Mrs. H. L. Studley, Mrs. E. J. Frasier, Mrs. R. T. Hendricks, Mrs. Lillian Feator, Mrs. W. H. Jewett, Mrs. A. W. Jones, and Mrs. E. R. Bryson.

Many Exchanges Add Interest During Week

Wednesday night found Sigma Alpha Mu being exchange dessert hosts to Alpha Phi, Delta Upsilon to Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu to Alpha Omicron Pi, Theta Chi to Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Tau Omega to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Pi Beta Phi.

Tonight Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Kappa Psi will be the guest

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Navy blue sheer woolen with a touch of blue and white printed pique is fashioned into this attractive frock. It is buttoned down the front and has shirring at each side of the skirt in front. Slashed pockets, puff sleeves and a double collar of the woolen and pique are smart features.

of Chi Omega and Theta Chi of Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Chi Omega will go to the Phi Sigma Kappa house Friday night for dessert while Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thirteen Frosh To Be Second Meet

In their only appearance this season the Ducklings overwhelmed Albany, Corvallis, Eugene and University high school in a five-way meet.

Records for the annual meet are as follows:
440-yard relay, 4:34, held jointly by Oregon and Oregon State; half-mile relay, 1:28.4, held by Oregon State; mile relay, 3:27.5, held by Oregon; medley relay (220, 440, 880, mile), 7:56, held by Oregon State; three mile relay, 13:40, held by Oregon.

Old, New Fashions Will Be Displayed At Spinsters' Tea

Contrast of old and new fashions will be shown by models at the Spinsters' fashion tea May 19 at four o'clock. The tea will be held on the tennis court of the Campbell Church home on Fairmount heights.

The tea will be open to the public. Tickets are 25 cents, and proceeds will go towards a fund to be used during the pageant here this summer.

Plans for the tea were made at the Spinsters' meeting at the home of Marjorie Zane Monday, April 19. Rhoda Armstrong and Barbara Rhoda were appointed general chairmen. Other committees are: Claire Bryson, tea; Roberta Marshall, decorations; Marjorie Zane, tickets; Bette Church, music; and Althea Peterson, models.

Modern clothes modeled will be selected from Hadley's shop, and old-fashioned ones will be those owned by people in Eugene.

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—adv.

Invite Mother for HER weekend.

Event Honors Many in Arts And Writing

Invitations to prominent women on the campus and throughout the state are being sent out by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, for their annual Matrix Table banquet, to be held at the Osburn hotel May 13.

This event, in honor of women outstanding in journalism and the arts, is one of the leading social affairs of the spring season. During the evening, pledges of Theta Sigma Phi will be announced, and the outstanding freshman and sophomore women in journalism at the University and the Eugene high schools will be presented.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Ernest Haycox, who has written several popular novels and short stories for Colliers' and the Saturday Evening Post.

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