Hear Yourself

As Others Do'

JEAN GULOVSEN

Have you ever sat in the class

of a professor who "ums" and

"ahs" or squeaks or bellows,

and wished that he had to listen

to himself just once? Then as

his voice droned on and on to

the accompaniment of the heavy

breathing of the sleeping stu-

dent on your right, perhaps

your mind has detached itself

to drift about in the cosmos, and

perhaps you have wondered

(among other things) what your

Your maidenly prayer was:

"Oh, would some power the gif-

tie gie me to hear myself as

A 30-cent disc of wax from

the Co-op, an appointment with

any member of the speech de-

partment, a voice recording-

and your prayer may be an-

swered. A fiber or cactus needle

is all that is needed to play it

on any phonograph, if you ever

want to hear it again after lis-

of the Christmas present prob-

lems. One student on the cam-

pus made a recording of a song

and sent it to his mother in

According to Paul Kiepe, in-

structor in speech, this record-

ing gives one a chance to hear

his voice as it really sounds to

others and to analyze its faults

which may be anything from

poor tonal quality to bad breath-

The recognition of faults.

alone, tends to produce auto-

matic adjustment and further

conscious effort can do wonders,

care of during the meeting and

it was decided to have the lost

And it may even solve some

own voice sounded like.

others hear me."

tening to it once.

Massachusetts.

ing habits.

Now Possible

The **Backseat Driver**

By MARTHA STEWART

When I was very young (way back before I started mingling with the corruption of the cruel world) every night along with "bless - mamma - and - pappa and - all - my - sisters - and brothers - and - aunts - and - uncles - and - make - me - a - good little - girl," I used to add to my "Now I lay me," a more sincere and heart-felt plea which went something like this:

"And dear Lord, please make every day Thanksgiving day." A week from today if everything goes right and my luck holds out I will be home sitting around a loaded table, sinking my teeth into

The idea is very pleasing.

It brings back memories of former Thanksgivings. Sitting at the head of the table was always my father, very solemn and dignified with an oversized carving fork in knife in the other. Before him, resplendent in its bed of stuffing and of our flock. (My sister and I had faithfully thrown buckets of corn after school for weeks.)

On one side sat my sister, I next der of the table on both sides were my relatives . . , the ones I dutifully blessed every night before I vent to bed. At the foot of the heaping great snowy blobs of mashed potatoes and crisp slivers of celery on our plates.

"I'll take the wish-bone, dad," I would volunteer cautiously, in the cent gesture toward a down-trodfond hope that my sister wouldn't hear.

"Nothing doing," she would shriek, pushing me into the back- New York and out of it will ground, "she always gets the wishbone." And the fight was on . . . my sister usually winning out due a cellent argumentative powers, and I would sit and glower at her while she munched the tasty morsel, thinking dire thoughts about the practicability of smearing craning fervently that she'd get a bone stuck in her throat.

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Hobby Groups Have Meeting At Gerlinger

At a mass meeting of all the Philomelete hobby groups Tuesday afternoon in alumni hall, a program on "How to be charming although going to college," was presented. Charm school was in charge of the program and gave a skit showing what to do and what not to do. After the entertainment Phi Theta Upsilon, the junior women's service honorary which sponsors Philomelete, served tea.

Before Christmas the Philomelete groups and hobby groups sponsored by the YWCA will hold a Christmas party. The date will be announced later.

a great juicy piece of turkey meat. Coeds' Glasses Repel Passes, Protect Lasses

So-"Men seldom make passes At girls who wear glasses." one hand and an ominous looking Well if that is so then a lot of coeds can feel pretty safe because a majority of them wear gravy, reposed the prize gobbler glasses at least part of the time. They probably would wear them more if they had not heard that to the greedy fowl every evening deathless, two-line poem by Miss Dorothy Parker.

Much of the astigmatism, eyeto her, while flanking the remain- strain, and nervous headaches are blamed on Dorothy Parker's poem by Frank Martin, president of the Community Optician of America. Many girls will entable sat my mother, generously dure anything rather than put on a pair of glasses, he points

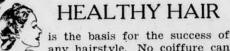
Of course the same thing exists among men but a magnifiden section of American womanhood—a beauty contest for girls who wear glasses will be held in emerge a "Miss Bifocal of 1937."

It will be entirely possible for bow-legged or knock-kneed to her slight seniority and her ex- girl to win the contest, because the judges will be instructed to base their decision on appearances from the neck up.

"Take just any beautiful blonde," Martin said, "add a pair berry sauce on her face and wish- of eyeglasses, carefully cut to enhance the luster and size of her blue eyes. Then add the most delicate and exquisite gold bridge and temples that will exactly match the hair. Well nothing could be more beautiful. It brings her out.

"Take a horse-faced lady. You can make her face seem shorter big and sparkling with the right teachers. kind of glasses. Men often bring in their wives and sweethearts, almost by force, and have them fitted for glasses. They prefer a smiling woman and no woman

smiles when her eyes hurt." The girls might think of this consoling information when they are making a desperate attempt to get their glasses off and hid before the approaching male actually sees them and visualizes her as an old maid.



any hairstyle. No coiffure can be attractive if the hair is dull and lifeless.

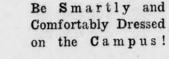


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Russia Unfriendly to Travelers

Leningrad, to Miss Wood, seemed

decidedly unfriendly. The Rus-

"The government is so unpre-

Finland Feels Different

of a "beautifully balanced civiliza-

tion." The people were clean,

Finland Well Organized

"You have the feeling that Fin-

that these countries were neutral, and the money they might other-

wise have spent for military de-

fense goes instead into the development of industry, and of the peo-

She went into Swedish homes,

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Travelling from China, land of Oriental mystery, across the Eurasion continent through Russia, Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Scotland, to Ireland, the "Emerald Isle," provided Miss Mabel Wood, professor of home economics, with many interesting experiences last summer.

Miss Wood last year taught in the Yengching university, near the ancient Chinese capital of Peking, acting in an advisory capacity in the

small department of home economics there. The university is maintained by Americans though, she be collective farms, because of the remarked, most of the faculty them. were Chinese. The curriculum resembled that of an institution of liberal arts here, she said.

No Interest in Foods

The whole field of home economics is rather new to the Chinese sians, she declared were hostile to with glasses. Take a pig-eyed schools, Miss Wood declared, and outsiders, to each other, there was woman. You can make the eyes it is difficult to get native-trained a feeling of "fear" in the air.

In China there is not much in- dictable, so illogical, it makes you terest among the students in foods almost afraid," she said. "There and clothing, she stated, because is a strange feeling of something for so many centuries the servants unknown around you all the time, have dealt with these two rather which creates a sort of fear. Most "lowly" problems. However, the of us were rather glad to get out." students, both girls and boys, take great interest in child care and training, and courses in nutrition, der into Finland, Miss Wood statwith boys registered in both ed, the feeling changed. She

During the time she was in Chi- capital of Finland—the "White na, Miss Wood declared, there was Capital of the North." no discussion, or even knowledge Her immediate impression was of the war that was to come.

China Seems Peaceful "It was an exceptionally peace- healthy, well - nourished, and ful year. As a matter of fact the friendly. There was no pretentious talk among the general public show in the buildings and projects. was mainly about the Japanese they were in proportion to the peowithdrawing from some of the ple, and matched to the develop-Chinese territory, and they inter- ment of the people. This trait, preted this as a move for peace. Miss Wood noticed later when she There was some trouble on the visited Norway and Sweden. Japanese-Russian border, but as for a Japanese and Chinese war, it was unthought-of at the time." land is well organized," she de-

Leaving China at the end of the clared. "It strikes you the instant 10-month school course, Miss Wood you cross the border. Even the castraveled to Europe through Sibe- ual traveler can sense the differria and Russia, a 10-day trip in ence." all. The countryside was green Sweden she found more elaborand rolling, with many sparsely ate than Finland, but there was the timbered areas, and dotted with same clean, healthy tone through-

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mal and enjoy this dance.

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ones, the people used art, electricity, and labor-saving devices of all maintained by PEO. kinds to make their homes more Pi Phis livable. The homes she found well | Entertain faculty As soon as she crossed the borarranged, with good furniture, and with artistic decoration.

stopped for several days in the (Please turn to page four)

By ANNE FREDERICKSEN

All dormitory dance, Friday Soph Class Mix, Friday night. Bring your class cards, sophomores for the informal mix at Gerlinger hall.

Campbell Co-op dance, Friday night. This will be formal. University Women's Co-op dance, Saturday night. Be for-

day night. This dance will be

Saturday. Football enthusiasts

Co-op Formals, Soph Dance Social Fare

tion to Seattle for the Washington Mrs. Karl W. Onthank, Mrs. Hazel game, the social whirl for the Macduff, and Mrs. C. Valentine weekend will include the all-dormi- Boyer. tory dance, the sophomore class Tea Given mix, and the Campbell Co-op dance For Mothers on Friday night with the Univer- The Chi Omega Eugene alumni Soph Mix

Weekend Event

music of Gus Meyers who will play colors. for the Big Apple and novelty tag Theta's Honor

The dance will be held in Gerlinger hall with Verdi Sederstrom pha Theta's new housemother, as chairman. Three-hundred class Wednesday night a dinner was held card holders will have free admis- inviting all housemothers and a sion with class cards available at few of Mrs. Blair's personal friends. the door to those not having them. London Girl Upper-classmen may come provid- Sorority Guest ing they are in the company of sophomores.

Grape Harvest

Dance's Theme The all-dormitory dance will have a "Grape Harvest" theme tea and dinner. with the music of Maury Binford's swing band. The committee is John Smeed, George Robinson, Paulus McKee, Roy Vernstrom, Milton Leby, Leah Puppo, and Gretchen Neil.

Gamma Alpha Chi Honors Advertiser

Honoring Olive Keller, head of the advertising department at Charles F. Berg, Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, held a dinner at the College Side Wednesday.

Marriage Solemnized In Berkeley

A wedding of much interest to the campus will take place at Berkeley, California, on November 19 with the marriage of Elizabeth Ruggles and Jim Hurd. While on the campus Hurd was

affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Miss Ruggles with Alpha Phi.

Don Johnson

Married Sunday

Sunday, November 14, Don Johnson and Madge Marshall were married at the First Episcopal church in Portland.

Both parties are graduates from Oregon State, Miss Marshall a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the groom, Phi Gamma Delta. Johnson is employed as secretary to Chancellor Hunter. Alpha Xi Deltas

Entertain Guest

Mrs. Louise Maiken, Alpha Xi Delta, from the Iowa West Lynn chapter, is now at the Alpha Xi Delta chapter where she is to address three chapters of the PEO, women's organization which similar to the Rotary clubs.

She is also a representative of Cotty college at Nevada, Missouri which is a college founded an

Tuesday evening, Pi Beta Phi acted as hostesses to a group of An interesting note, Miss Wood faculty members including Chanthought, was that in the Scandi- cellor and Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Dean and Mrs. Virgil D. Earl, Dr.

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In spite of the campus migra- and Mrs. Schwering, Dean and

sity women's co-op and the Hilyard gave a tea for the Eugene mothco-op formals on Saturday night. ers at the chapter house Wednes-

Mrs. May Harmond and Mrs. The "Soph Mix" for class card Marian McLain poured. The tables holding sophomores will have for were attractively decorated with its name the "Southern Soph cardinal and straw colored chry-Shuffle" and will feature the swing santhemums which are the chapter

New Housemother

Honoring Mrs. Blair, Kappa Al-

Sunday Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Eve Palmer, a former University of London student, who is now residing in South Africa. She was entertained at Sunday

Alpha Delta Pi sponsored a preference tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4-5:30. Sorority Holds

Faculty Dinner Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain with a faculty dinner tonight. The

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Contest Opens As Coeds Mass At AWS Meet

At the AWS meeting, Frances Johnston ,introduced Olive Keller who is head of the advertising department at Charles F. Berg. Miss Keller is starting a contest for campus women which is being sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary on the campies of 2 to the the AWS room in Future programs were taken Gerlinger.

and found auction as soon as the weather permits. At 8:30 Sunday evening, there will be a faculty-student discus-

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