

The Backseat Driver

By MARTHA STEWART

Good morning, you poor unfortunate wretches who go about happily unconscious that the world is a croo-el, croo-el place in which to live and that life is but a shell. Good morning to you, and may your day be a pleasant one (although, alas, I don't see how it can be).

This morning, oh unhappy day! I arose with a stiff neck, broke both the straps on my one good slip, pulled a runner in my last pair of hose, and got to my nine o'clock 15 minutes late only to discover that we had had a ten-minute quiz at the first of the hour. You will pardon my woe?

But lest I throw a shadow across your sunny paths with my great gloom, my dear readers (I haven't the heart to pull the old gag about "my two readers" again. Besides the latest census gives me some reason to doubt that there are two of them), I turn my column over to Elisabeth Stetson, guest artist

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Annual Dinner Held to Name WAA Officers

The Women's Athletic association will hold a dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Del Rey cafe.

It is the tradition of the WAA to announce its new council officers at this annual banquet. Miss Eastburn will present individual awards to girls who have earned them in WAA work.

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Alice Masduff and all physical education instructors will be the honored guests. Helen Labbe is in charge of the banquet.

Anyone wishing to make arrangements for reservations for the dinner please call Dorothy Guthrie at Hendricks hall.

for today. I hope Stet's pomes about colitch will brighten this so-sad morning for you.

Advice to Students
For those who go to college But not in pursuit of knowledge You must not be too particular About what falls into your curricular.

Rush Week
"My what an attractive dress... Certainly our house is the best. Won't you come and have a smoke? Oh, I heard the cutest joke: You simply must see our new room. Don't... his classes are like a tomb.

We'd love to help you register. (Aside) Where did she get that fur And why are we rushing her?"

Spare Time
I came in to sit and talk. It began about clothes and men, You told me how your dates were ten.

Next time I'll talk a walk. **Activities**
It's over... I'm through... Activities, not any more! I'll do some playing too.

"Oh, a meeting, you say, at four?" **A Pin... or Success in College**
The shouts, screams of girlish glee. My curiosity gets the best of me. Thru' the open door word drifts in...

Success, she has a fraternity pin. **Wisdom**
I went to college for several years One thing I tell you through my tears:

Only those who go to class Are those who finally pass. **Grades**
Life is wise, kind and gay So some happy fools do say. Really, it is a thing forlorn To be taken and grimly borne... My grades came home today.

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Housemothers Keep Jobs Inquiry Shows

By BETTIE HAMILTON

"Do we want a new housemother?" is the question that arises at this time of the year in the secret chapter rooms of the sorority houses.

Only four sororities have "adopted" new housemothers this year, Alpha Chi Os, Thetas, Gamma Phis, and Alpha Xi Deltas.

Each year the sororities vote on their housemothers and decide if they are to keep their positions.

After questioning the housemothers yesterday, it was found that Mrs. Lucy Perkins takes the honors for time of service having been with the Alpha Delta Pi house for 17 years, outnumbering the others by six years. Mrs. Jennie Burrows, of the Sigma Kappa sorority, claims 11 years' credit, while Mrs. A. L. Wall comes third with eight years as housemother for the Alpha Phis.

Mrs. Paul B. Galer, of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is the only one out of the fifteen interviewed, who was affiliated with any sorority during her college days. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta at the University of Minnesota.

None of the housemothers attended the University of Oregon, and only eight out of the fifteen interviewed attended college. Several were graduates of private schools.

The Alpha Chi sorority is the only one which boasts an "imported" housemother, Mrs. R. B. Crum, a newcomer this year, who was born and raised in England.

Coed Tells the Things She Likes About the 'U'

Editor's note: The female authoress of the following literary gem frankly admits that she got her inspiration from Joel and Gertrude Sayre's article in the March issue of Scribner's entitled "What We Liked About Hollywood." She calls hers "Ten Things That Make Me Glad I Go to the 'U'" but we couldn't make it count into a head so we had to rename it.)

(1) The conscientious efforts of unconscientious students to cram a whole term's education into their befuddled heads the night before finals begin.

(2) The hopeful waiting line of hangers-on reclining uncomfortably in sway-backed wicker seats of corrugated torture around the browsing room's two liver-colored leather easy chairs, and the way these optimists keep one eye turned diligently on their books and the other cocked toward the coveted lap of luxury as they crouch ready to spring into it the moment the current occupant moves on.

(3) Those two industrious pranksters who spent a whole afternoon calling up every living organization on the campus with the announcement that they were representatives of the city water works and they wished to inform the hapless occupants that the water was to be turned off. "We don't know how long it'll be off," they told each house, "so you'd better fill everything you can with water." Pandemonium reigned as frantic members set their pledges to filling everything from bathtubs to tea-cups with the precious H₂O.

(4) That small white ball of canine fluff called "Hand-Kar," the orphan puppy someone left on the men's dormitory door-step one dark and stormy night and who is completely unschooled in the Emily Postisms of dogdom.

(5) The lecture on jazz which Actor Par-excellence S. Stephenson Smith gives to his class in criticism each winter term and the two choruses of "Hold That Tiger" rendered with plenty of swing and eyebrow raising by Stevie himself which the hour's lecture includes.

(6) The popular fallacies that all Phi Beta Kappas spend their time in the library; that they are pale and emaciated; that they never succumb to the pleasures of wine, women, and song, and that they all go out of college to get jobs at a hundred a week. Also that all play-boys eventually flunk out of school and end up in the nearest bread-lines.

(7) The definition of a kiss given by one of the campus' more scholarly students (perhaps the Phi Beta Kappa fellow above). "A kiss," he says "is the coordinating juxtaposition of two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction." (Bet he's never had one.)

8. Gayle Buchanan's own private command performance of her famous "crooked-mouth family" in which she performs the most astonishing contortions with her mouth and which invariably ends up by the listener finding himself unconsciously twisting his own to match the movements of the agile-mouthed Gayle.

(9) Dean Morris' straight-faced modesty as he tells his economic classes, "The best paragraph written on this subject is that on page 94 in the book which I wrote about it and which you will find on reserve in the library," and, the twinkle in his eye as he says it.

(10) Spring term.

The New York City board of education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

Two Nebraska Wesleyan university faculty members have been dismissed to promote faculty harmony.

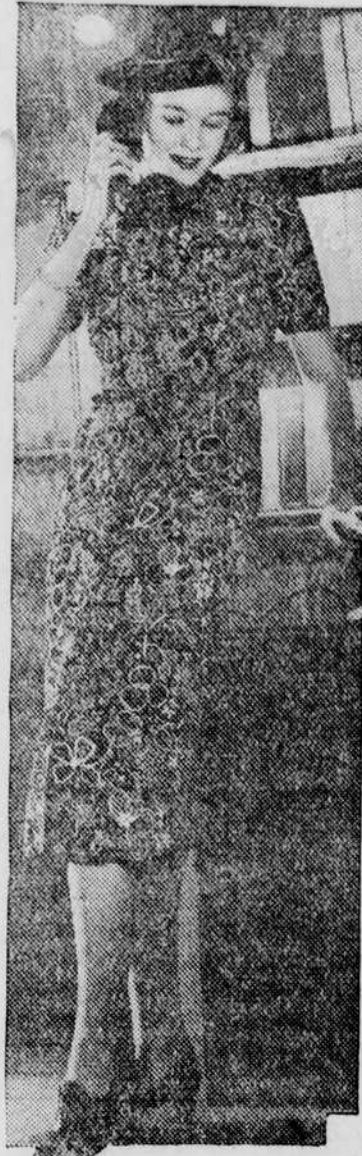
Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

A new institute for consumer education has been formed at Stephens college by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land colleges to give flying instruction.

The University of Chicago senate has approved a plan for awarding master's degrees in the social sciences.

New Prints



With spring on its way nothing could be smarter than a gay flowered print. This one is particularly youthful with its navy blue background and its brilliant spotly pattern. The bright patent leather belt lends contrast.

Cooperative Girls Give Joint Lunch For Campus Guest

A joint luncheon of the two women's cooperative houses, with 75 people attending, was held at the Hilyard street house Thursday, February 24.

Guest of honor was Miss Elizabeth MacDonald Osbourne, national personality expert. Other guests were Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipsed, director of dormitories, Miss Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study, Mrs. Doris Wulzen, manager of the two houses, and Miss Mathea Hanson, housemother at Hilyard street house.

Miss Osbourne spoke briefly on personality, stressing correct posture as the fundamental feature of beauty.

She said that the walking capacity of western women is greater than that of the eastern women, but said that eastern women have better posture.

MRS. THACHER TO PLAY
Mrs. Jane Thacher, assistant professor of music at the University music school, is leaving for California March 7, where she has two engagements for piano concerts. She will play in Santa Cruz and at La Jolla.

The pianist has given several concert performances in California, and is well known for her musical ability throughout the Pacific coast.

She will return about March 18.

POSTPONE CHORUS PROGRAM

The program to be presented by the choral group of the University high school and directed by student teachers next Monday, has been postponed until next term, it was announced by Mrs. Anne Landsbury Beck, professor of public school music, Wednesday.

The postponement was due to an athletic tournament of the high school and various other features, Mrs. Beck said. The exact date of the concert will be announced later.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

Apprentices in local government service, have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

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Social Life Slackens While Students Start Pre-exam Cramming

National Officers Entertained by Houses; Faculty Dinners Lead Social Activities of Week; Desserts Also Scheduled

With the advent of final exams, social life on the Oregon campus is suffering a decided slump. Living organizations are having no house dances and there are few desserts scheduled. Several houses, however, are honoring the national officers and faculty members perhaps for a bit of last minute apple polishing.

Alpha Xi Delta is entertaining its national president, Mrs. C. Arthur Carlson, who has been here since Sunday and will remain until the end of the week when she will visit the chapter at Oregon State.

Mrs. Carlson is a member of the College Panhellenic committee of National Panhellenic congress and is making a tour of the western states visiting different chapters.

A faculty dinner in her honor was given Tuesday night. The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering; Dean and Mrs. J. R. Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull; Dean and Mrs. Virgil Earl; Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor; and Mrs. Alice Macduff.

Alpha Gams Entertain Faculty
Wednesday night, a faculty dinner was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta. Guests invited were Miss Mabel Wood; Miss Brownell Frasier; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper; Miss Pirko Paasikivi; Miss Warrine Eastburn; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Alderman; Mr. Donald Roy; Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Crossland; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Parsons; Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf H. Ernst.

AOPis Have Formal Reception
A formal reception will be held Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the chapter house by Alpha Omicron Pi in honor of its national president, Mrs. Warren C. Drummond. Nearly a hundred and fifty invitations have been sent to the heads of campus organizations.

The presidents and chaperones of all living groups, Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter, President Donald M. Erb, former president and Mrs. C. Valentine Boyer, and deans of the schools and departments are among those invited. In the receiving line will be: Mrs. Warren C. Drummond, Mrs. Ocie Behymer, Dean Schwering, and Gladys Battleson. Mesdames Ed Siegmund, E. A. Droste, C. L. Kelley, and Carroll Williams will pour.

Mrs. Drummond will arrive Thursday morning from California where she has been visiting the Berkeley and Stanford chapters. She will attend the local production of "Stage Door" Friday night. She attended Montana state college, where she majored in biology, after having won the Federation of Women's club scholarship. Her early childhood was spent near the sea in Arvikawarmland, Sweden. Besides being a leader of note, she is a linguist and sports-woman.

Dick Watkins Wedding Told
Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Lee announced the marriage of their daughter, June Florence Lee, to Mr. Richard Halbert Watkins on February 20 at Mill Valley, California.

Dick Watkins while in school was feature editor of the Emerald, an associate Oregonian editor and wrote script for the Junior Week-end's Canoe Fete in 1935. At the present time, he is employed in writing and producing radio programs for NBC in California. He was affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Watkins attended San Jose State college. The couple are now at home at 1094 Keith avenue in Berkeley, California.

As their last social function of the term, the entire Theta Chi

Social Calendar

By ANNE FREDERIKSEN (Campus Social Chairman)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3
WAA banquet. Silk dresses in order.

"Stage Door" opening. Formals in order.
Alpha Omicron Pi formal reception.

Friday, March 4
Humphrey-Weidman dance symposium. (10:30 permission.)

Saturday, March 5
(12:15 permission.)



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Desserts this week were on Wednesday, Alpha Chi Omega asked Chi Psi and Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi.

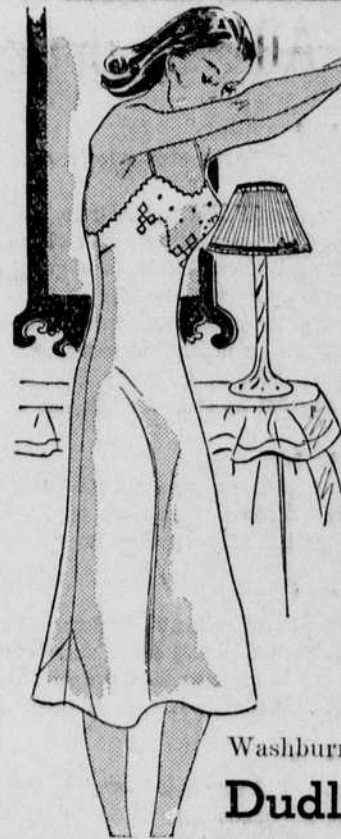
This evening, Phi Sigma Kappa will play host to Alpha Phi and Phi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta.

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