

# WOMEN'S PAGE

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## Women's Activities Fill Remainder of Week

Highlighting a week of AWS affairs students will swing out Saturday night at the annual AWS spring carnival. Jitterbug contests will set a new campus high in dancing with young hopefuls shagging and trucking to Fred Beardsley's rhythmic rhythms. With all living organizations competing for honors along the concession line, there promises to be a great variety of booths. There's everything from a chance on a life size Petty drawing by campus artist Jess Shin, to general carnival fun including the bombardment of Shanghai with waterbags and putting a row of candies out with a squirt gun.

### Yeomen-Orides Plan Party

Yeomen-Orides have planned an original party for Friday night. They'll swim in the Gerlinger pool and roast weinies later over a bonfire behind the building. Dancing in the hall will wind up this informal evening.

### Hall Girls Use French Cafe Motif

"A French Cafe" will be the theme of the Susan Campbell hall spring formal to be held on the outside courts of the Men's dorm Friday evening. In keeping with the cafe motif, printed napkins will serve as programs. Hall Huggins' orchestra will furnish the music.

### Campus Musical Ready to Open

The long-awaited campus musical "With Fear and Trembling" will start Monday evening and run through Saturday. Previews of the show indicate there should be a packed house at every performance.

### Dinner at the Sigma Chi house

on Tuesday and Thursday is very popular since Mrs. Stewart has been acting as housemother on those nights, and the boys are free to bring their girls to meals.

### Few Desserts Planned for Week

Desserts this week will be on Thursday evening with Alpha Del-

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ta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tri Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Gamma will entertain Sunday afternoon with a preference tea.

**Dinner Honors AWS Officers**  
Kappa Alpha Theta will act as hostess this evening at a dinner honoring the old and new AWS officers.

Sigma Kappa will hold an informal radio dance Friday night at the chapter house.

The Thirteenth street girl's co-op has planned a formal dinner and installation of officers this evening.

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain Mortar Board members at lunch today.

**Radio Dance Planned**  
Sigma Nu has planned a radio dance and card party for Friday evening.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a waffle supper Sunday evening.

Phi Gamma Delta has planned an informal radio dance Friday night.

## Men Declare War On Foolish Fads

No matter how you look at it, or what excuses you give, women are dressing for the men this year as never before. When men turned in a negative vote on up-hair, women compromised promptly. Because they did not like sharp sophistication, women are acting the age of innocents. Hats tried to be silly, in a horribly crazy and unbecoming way, but men declared war and now pretty be-ribboned and flowered hats absolutely



## Attuned To Springtime and Youth

Springtime—a figure in ruffles and lace, charming and commanding. An unusual dress for the season and just the one to be worn to one of the "big name" dances. Row upon row of fine white Chantilly lace separate the silk chiffon bands of the skirt and shape the low square bodice. The hem is frilled with lace, and around the waist is a sash of robin's egg blue moire.

## COEDS In The News

Home from a two weeks' trip to Kansas and back into the news is Anne Frederiksen, AWS president. Anne has brought with her many ideas for next year's regional conference which will be held on the University campus.

Kay Taylor received double honor Tuesday night when she was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, and a delegate to the annual convention which will be held on the Northwestern campus at Evanston, Illinois, on August 17, 18, and 19.

Latest member of the "With Fear and Trembling" cast to receive mention in the paper is Pat Taylor of Hendricks hall. New coed pledges of Amphibians are Becky Anderson, Barbara Bamford, Hope Huggins, and Barbara Roberts.

Florence Saunders and Pearl King, speech students, have been honored by being elected to Delta Sigma Rho, national speech honorary. Qualifications for initiation are high, each member required to be an upperclassman in third year speech work and to have debated successfully against some other college.

shockless with yards of veiling is the thing.

So the male population determines and lays down the law for feminine spring fashions. It scores one for them, yet it's the ladies' victory, too, for with their romantic clothes they win the adoring male public, which is, after all, the whole idea of new fashions.

### Culottes Shown For Evening Wear

Glamorous girls are now adopting culottes for evening wear in Washington, D. C., it seems. Gertrude Lawrence, well known for her chic clothes, wears a pair in her latest play, and thus the fad is started.

The new culotte dresses are cut full, and are very flattering. They are decidedly not sports clothes, but for dinner and daytime affairs. For evening it's the full-flowing divided evening skirt—just the thing for jitterbugs.

## Visiting AWS Speakers Are Noted Scholar, Diplomat

By MARTHA WODAEGE

"Women in the news" is the catch phrase for today, with an AWS day officially announced, and the presence of two noted women speakers. Dr. Louise Pound will speak today at 4 p.m. in Alumni hall in Gerlinger on "Slang, Yesterday and Today," and Ruth Bryan Owen, American diplomat and politician, will arrive on the campus Friday morning to address an ASUO assembly.

Dr. Pound, although a career woman, and a very busy one, has found time to participate in many activities around the country, athletic as well as academic. She was holder of the women's western lawn tennis championship, and won state titles in both golf and tennis.

Served on Committees  
She has been a member of the executive committee of the National Folk Festival since 1935 and served as national councillor of the Inter-American institute of intellectual cooperation in 1930. At present she is also a member of the Guggenheim foundation.

In addition this accomplished scholar is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity; Mortar Board, national senior honor society; Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic society, and Delta Omicron, Chi Delta Phi, Pi Gamma Nu, Delta Kappa Gamma, and holds membership in a number of women's clubs.

**Guest of Hunters'**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain Dr. Pound at luncheon today. She will be the guest of Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, of whom she is a personal friend, during her stay in Eugene. "Dr. Pound is one of the outstanding women in the United States, and the campus is fortunate in having an opportunity of meeting and hearing her," Dr. Hunter stated. "In addition to her rare ability as an educator she has a magnetic and charming personality."

**Titled "First Lady"**  
Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, called the "first lady of America" by faculty members, is truly a "first" in many respects. Like her compatriot of letters, Dr. Pound, Mrs. Owen has distinguished herself in outstanding affairs of the country. She was the first woman to ever represent the Old South in congress, the first American woman to ever hold a diplomatic position, the first woman to serve on the congressional foreign affairs committee, and the first woman to represent the United States at the Interparliamentary Union.

Members of the local chapter of Delta Gamma, of which she is a member, and AWS officers will greet her en masse when her train arrives Friday morning.

Dr. Donald M. Erb will introduce the speaker at the Friday assembly at 11. Old and new AWS council members will be seated upon the stage during Mrs. Owen's lecture.

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## B.B. SHOTS. . . . . By B. Bowman

### Anne's Story Taps

If you get a chance to hear Anne Frederiksen tell about her convention trip don't miss it! For the benefit of those who don't get to hear her tell about it, here are a few of the incidents of her trip.

In the first place Anne never had been on a train except between here and Portland, so she was comparatively new at the business, much to her mother's concern. So much to her concern that the other people who met Anne at the train in Portland didn't have a chance to get a word in edgewise. Instead her mother was giving her instructions how to grapple with her purse in case some one attempted to take it. That matter being mastered, Anne was off with the promise to wire from each place she stopped.

She got so excited in Chicago she forgot to wire for 10 hours and then had to rewrite a telegram 10 times in order to meet the rules on sending a telegram tourist rate.

While in Chicago she saw the "Mikado in Swing"—that very colorful production with a cast of over 100 colored persons. Anne was duly impressed and sent 25 post cards back here telling about the show calling it the "Miluda in Swing." Now she is having quite a little difficulty explaining her mistake.

Anne usually starts her narrative off by telling about the freckled negro waiter on the train, by whom she was so fascinated (having never seen one before) that she forgot to eat.

### Team Praised

One particular porter and she struck up quite a friendship as soon as she found out he had a son going to school here and that he had been on the train with our basketball team when it was going back east. He told her that in all of his 20 years experience he had never met a better bunch of boys. They didn't even have to hide the magazines as they usually do when a team is on the train nor did the boys throw any parties and break the windows, or the procedure usually expected. In fact they didn't even occupy a whole car and only volunteered information when asked.

Anne said someone in Chicago was telling her about the aged couple from Eugene who went back especially for the game. The train was five hours late and they only got to see two minutes of the game.

### Anne Sees Reno

And then there were the two "nut" men she traveled with coming back. (They were sales managers for two nut companies). By the time one of them had gotten his three bags and a small steamer in the section with Anne, there was standing room only, since she was traveling with three bags, a hat box and various other incidentals. It was this "nut" man who showed her a couple of the gambling places in Reno. Having lived in Nevada among such places for the last eight years I don't think I ever appreciated them until I heard Anne tell how exciting it was to see all those stacks of silver dollars and to see a man lose \$300 without the flicker of an eyelash.

### Carries Identification

Anne had a corsage nursed all the way to Denver so a cousin she had never seen would be able to recognize her. After all that trouble she found she didn't need any identification because she was the only girl on the train.

Her attempt to write a diary of her trip while traveling on the streamlined train at some 110 miles an hour almost drove her "berserk." However, conditions were altered when the "unbeatable" train broke down half way there and, to use Anne's own words they "tooted into Chicago behind a steam engine." When asked what happened to the train she supposed it went too fast or something.

### Visits Northwestern

Her description of the Northwestern campus was interesting. All of the dorms and houses are built uniformly, five stories high and of gray stone.

Almost forgot to tell you about the exciting note her trip started out on. Her traveling companion was a priest who carried a book of five minute sermons in Latin, which he preferred to read aloud rather than engage in a conversation with her.

All in all, six campuses were visited (University of Colorado, Northwestern, Kansas, Stanford, Mills, and California)—not to mention hearing Bob Crosby at the Black Hawk, Gene Kroupa at the Palmer House, and Eddie Duchin at the Bal Tabarin.

Yeomen, Orides, and other students must call Mrs. Seifert at Gerlinger by Thursday to sign for the combined swim, picnic, and dance Friday. The 20 cents will be collected at the picnic.

## Coed of the Week

By BEULAH CHAPMAN

A definite philosophy about what is important in life, together with pep, personality, and good looks, makes Mary Staton a person well deserving of the title "Coed of the Week."

Mary will appear before theater-goers next week in the leading feminine role of "With Fear and Trembling." This small brunette with expressive eyes and a ready smile is already well-known for work in such productions as "Pygmalion," "Hay Fever," "Stage Door," and "As Husbands Go." But the coming musical comedy gives Mary her first starring role.



MARY STATON

Her first public appearance on the stage came when she was three years old, Mary revealed as she relaxed in a booth at the College Side Tuesday, prepared to tell all about herself for the benefit of Emerald readers. At this time her sister was in grade school, and Mary sang at one of the school's assemblies. But this appearance didn't make her stage struck, she declared.

### Set Bird's Leg

Her early ambition was to be a nurse. She thought it would be nice to run a dog and cat hospital and started bringing home stray animals, which her mother always made her take back. Once she put a splint on a bird's broken leg, which responded to her treatment and healed satisfactorily.

When she was in the seventh grade, school plays began to interest her, and she has been acting ever since. She has greatly enjoyed all her work in the University drama department and admits that the stage has always intrigued her. But when asked whether she was considering the stage for a career, she shook her head.

"I think acting makes a better hobby than a profession," she said. "It would be fun working with Very Little Theater groups, but

professional actors usually become rather artificial. Acting seems to make exhibitionists of people."

**No Screen Career**  
She definitely would not like being a moving picture actress, she said adding, "even if I had the chance, which I wouldn't." Nothing but the money would interest her in such a career. Hollywood life she finds artificial and showy.

Besides, Mary admitted, she had an idea that the only career in store for her is marriage.

Not only does Mary know what is important in life-after-school for her, she also has ideas about college.

"It's hard to say what seems to me to be the most important thing in college. It has to all go together. But the thing I've enjoyed the most has been the contacts I've made," she said.

**Likes Knowing People**  
Because she likes knowing people, Mary has found college a grand opportunity to get acquainted with all kinds of really worthwhile ones. Professors she finds particularly worth knowing.

"Being able to know professors like Stevie Smith and Mr. Ernst is one of the things I've liked most about college," she said.

Although she has received good grades all through school, Mary is strongly against "working for grades." She believes that one should study the things he likes and try to get all out of a course that will be of value. Then if the grades come—fine. But she believes that to work for grades alone is a serious mistake.

### Is Wide Reader

Mary is an enthusiastic reader, often reading up to three novels a week. Daphne Maurier's books especially appeal to her at the present time. When she got home from rehearsal one morning this week at 3 o'clock, she stayed up a bit longer to read a couple of chapters in "Rebecca."

She is also very fond of music. George Gershwin's music is her favorite, but she likes all kinds with only one exception. The exception is swing versions of old favorites. That is her pet hate.



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