

For Women Only

By MARGE FINNEGAN

Peace and quiet are again settling down on the campus, following one of the greatest homecoming celebrations in the history of the University. Yes, one even finds students reading books in the library these nights instead of wandering about looking for prospective dates . . . and people are even awake in the browsing room now (I watched until I saw someone turn the page of a book).

In general, people are trying to catch up on studies before Thanksgiving vacation, the next event to plan for this term. We've heard of several students who holiday tomorrow and have it last are going to begin the four-day through all of next week. That's as bad as weekends beginning on Thursdays and lasting until Tuesdays.

Oregon's Winchell

It's not fun to watch Bill Jack Bryant collecting "dirt" for his 8-ball column in the College Side. In case you've missed him, he's the cute little fellow in the bright plaid jacket with the wad of copy paper in one hand and a camera in the other. We mention him because we'd hate to see him miss out on publicity just because he writes the column!

Irony of It All

And speaking of columns and vacations perhaps this editor should combine the two and cut

Many Pledge Dances Dominate Full Weekend

Dress of the Week

Pretty blonde JANET GOR-ESKY stopped the show when she appeared at the homecoming dance in a gay stop-red dress.

A straight skirt, flared in back with just the suggestion of a bustle, topped by a tricky bodice, buttoning down the back, made Janet's dress an ideal date dress.

The new shirred elbow length sleeves and a touch of gold costume jewelry at the neck and wrist added a final note of smartness to the costume.

today's epistle short to keep peace with "Steve" at the press. But first I must air my grief—the ad staff of this illustrious paper is so ambitious they have a sell-out every week for space on the women's page, which seldom gets a chance to really shine for the generous advertisers due to lack of space. There's no justice!

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Play, Dances, Ballet Fill Social Program Of Pre-Holiday Week

By MARY KAY RIORDAN

Thanksgiving and an atmosphere of thankfulness for the few days holiday Roosevelt's early Thanksgiving provides, fills the campus this week. With 15 school days left before finals when we come back, and only a few weekends remaining, social events double-up making a complete full calendar.

Highlight of Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night is Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" produced by the University theater. Opening curtain tonight at 8:30 o'clock will present to the campus this satirical comedy with an all-student cast.

Ballet Caravan
Monday night campus attention will center at McArthur court as the Ballet Caravan, dancing troupe, will present a humorous dance program as the second presentation in the 1939 Greater Artists' series.

House Dances Scheduled
Sigma Chi will hold its fall house dance Saturday night honoring their pledges and the newly chosen "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Theme of the dance will be a "Morgue," and guests will dress as they would like to appear if on their way to hell. Art Holman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Chi Psi's house dance Saturday evening will have a "National Line" theme with regard to the fortification in France. Programs will be a war map with special orders attached. Music will be by Tubby Brown's orchestra from Corvallis.

A "County Fair" will be the theme of Beta Theta Pi's dance Saturday night carried out in harvest decorations. Programs will be covered with gingham material of red and white stripes. Bob Calkins and his orchestra will play. Among the patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Eric Waldorf, of Portland.

The annual fall Kappa Sigma "Barn dance" will be held Saturday night at the chapter house, arranged for the event with harvest and barnyard decorations.

Susan Campbell's informal radio dance Friday evening will have a "Country Club" theme.

Alpha Tau Omega's "hotel" will be transformed into a "trappers lodge" Saturday night as their fall house dance swings out with Maurie Binford's orchestra. The Trapper's dance is in honor of their pledges.

A costume dance scheduled Friday night will be the Sigma Phi Epsilon's barn dance.

Phi Gamma Delta will have a "baby" dance as theme for its dance Friday night. Decorations will carry out the kid party idea with the programs decorated with rattles, and children's toys.

Several sororities have planned house dances for the weekend, all of which are to be a surprise for their freshmen. Among these scheduled are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Chi Omega. Alpha Phi will have a "Dude Ranch" theme at its dance Saturday night.

One of the biggest dances planned for the weekend is the All-Co-op dance to be held at Gerlinger Friday night. Hilyard house, University house, Hi-land house, Canard co-op, Campbell co-op, and Kirkwood co-op are among those organizations arranging the affair. The decorations will carry out the barnyard theme.

Phi Delta Theta will hold their fall dance Friday night, and Phi Sigma Kappa on Friday night will honor their freshmen at a dance at the chapter house. Art Holman's orchestra will furnish the music.

Gamma Phi Beta will present their pledge dance in the form of a breakfast dance from 10 to 11 o'clock.

"Out Our Way" will be the theme for the Theta Chi house dance Friday evening.

Thursday evening Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi will hold an exchange dinner. Alpha Phi lower classmen will go to the Beta house and upperclassmen of Beta will be guests at the sorority house.

Delta Tau Delta will play host to Kappa Alpha Theta pledges Sunday evening when they enter

tain them at dinner at the Del Rey Cafe at 5:30. The party is a get-acquainted idea.

The alumni of Beta Phi Alpha who returned to the campus for homecoming were entertained after the football game Saturday at the home of Miss Catherine Dunlop, with Miss Sylvia Erdman assisting. Members of the Oregon State chapter who had attended the game were also guests.

Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock the Allied Arts league have planned an informal dance for members only.

Theta Sigs Ask Coed Writers To Fun Night

"Well, we'll try it again," declared Catherine Taylor, Theta Sig president, as she put the sign up inviting junior and senior women in journalism to tonight's fun at Sally Allen's.

Last time the honorary slated a meeting at Mrs. Allen's home, Kay's taxi driver couldn't find the place.

So, they're going to try again. Theta Sigs don't want to be the only ones to have fun so they're inviting all upperclass women in journalism to join them. Officially the evening will start at 7. But guests may drop in and out as they please, Kay said. School clothes are also in order, no dress-up, she declared.

To insure against repetition of the previous experience, she issued the following directions to Dean and Mrs. Allen's home. Take the University loop bust. Tell the driver you want off at Birch lane. The house is the first house on the left as you go up Birch lane.

Nine Desserts Held At Houses This Week

Exchange desserts held Wednesday evening were Delta Tau Delta-Delta Gamma; Phi Sigma Kappa-Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Omicron Pi-Phi Gamma Delta pledges; Chi Omega-Theta Chi; Delta Delta Delta-Delta Upsilon; Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Chi; and Omega hall-Hendricks hall.

Hilyard house and Yeomen have a dessert scheduled for Thursday night in Gerlinger hall.

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So manly yet so sweet!
And for the next few days or so
She simply couldn't eat.

But weeks flew by and he refrained
From asking for a date,
Till finally she gave up all hope
And started gaining weight.

And now to all the girls she knows
She loves to air her gripe.
She'll say to them, "Good-looking, yes,
"But I don't like his type."

Contrast

A freshman
Dates and dates;
A senior
Waits and waits.

Bjugstad-Peters Rites To Be Solemnized Soon in Vancouver

Weddings became of much interest this week with the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marion Bjugstad to Merle Peters. The ceremony will take place in Vancouver, Washington, November 25. Miss Bjugstad is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha and Mr. Peters is a member of Sigma Nu. The couple will reside in Eugene until this spring.

Other Weddings Noted
Miss Maude Edmonds became the bride of Robert R. Booth Jr on Saturday, Nov. 4, at an impressive candlelight ceremony in the Congregational church in Eugene. Mrs. Booth was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Booth also attended the University and Oregon State college. They will be at home in Prineville.

The First Presbyterian church in Portland was the scene of the wedding of Miss Jean Stevenson to Paul R. Lafferty. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mr. Lafferty of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will make their home in Eugene, following a trip to San Francisco.

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Freshman Tells Woes In Diary

Dear Diary:

Here we are again—me with a curler on the one piece of hair that always gets caught in the shower. I haven't seen my shower cap since September 30 when Betty—one of our dear upperclassmen—admired it so much.

Well, down to more serious things. I don't see how I'll ever get ready for this faculty dinner tonight. I have been assigned, under Betty, for door duty, and I haven't the least idea what they want me to do. Shall I just open the door and smirk at them, or shall I hustle the minto the living room and then dash off with their coats? Honestly, I'm so worried, I didn't even enjoy my ham barbecue when we cut history this afternoon.

Diary Hidden Safely
Gosh, if anyone finds this, think of the demerits! I'd better hide you in the bottom right hand drawer under my pajamas this time, instead of under my stockings. For some reason, no one has tried to borrow my "stop red" PJ's with the bright green dragons on them. Do you suppose they don't like them?

Gee, there goes the first buzzer, and they're yelling at me to hurry up and get downstairs. 'Course, they aren't even dressed yet—fact, my roommate said she just passed Betty on her way home.

Objects to Dirty Work
This heaping big responsibilities on a freshman is even worse than the house duties we have to do. They're an indignity—fancy mother asking me to empty daddy's cigarette ashes.

I don't see how I can welcome all these faculty members, when they don't even know me. I don't see why they don't let freshmen pick out the ones they want . . . the upperclassmen just sit and apple polish all evening and we have to feed them and talk and . . . Oh, there goes the buzzer again. Bye, now.

Three Shutouts

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man with that never-say-die spirit. Regardless of their poor season, don't be surprised if several of these men are playing varsity ball next fall. Remember, there has been many a team that has taken a year to develop and this team should prove no exception.

Wear-All Suit



Fashion-right is this chic dress-maker suit, which achieves the desired note of individuality with smocking at the small waist and sleeves puffed at the shoulders. Large carved brown bone buttons accent this dark green wool model, and a high, rounded collar adds detail. For the coed it is the ultimate in wearability.

Music Group Honors Members, Pledges, Alumni With Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, patroness group was hostess at a large tea held in Alumni hall in Gerlinger from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday. The affair honored a number of people prominently connected with the group, and Mu Phi alumni, actives and pledges.

Dean Theodore Kratt of the school of music gave a short talk before the musical program. Included on the program was "Brother James Air" by James Bain, a violin solo by Molly Bob Small; and clarinet solos by William Hurlstone and

Perfumes Take on Gay Odors

By DORIS MURPHY

There's nothing so self-satisfying, so akin to luxury as a tubful of scented water to relax and dream in, be it hot or tepid according to your taste and need . . . preparations this year are original, using flower odors in place of heavy exotic perfumes . . . there seems to be a "back to nature" trend . . . for instance, pink clover soap in sets of three leaf-shaped bars, put out by Harriet Hubbard Ayer . . . Helena Rubenstein has an appleblossom cologne and dusting powder that is the most refreshing thing we've found, unless the ever-popular Yankee Clover preparations by Hudnut are to be considered . . . his new brand Du Barry in bath powder and soap has the fascinating fragrance connected with that French bewitcher of kings . . . there are bath balls in all sizes and shapes, in all fragrances from pine and woody odors to the new peppermint . . . they tie around your neck or have small wristbands . . . Shulton, whose Old Spice has been a best-seller, has it in talcum, soap, sachet, toilet water, and dusting powder . . . another newcomer in this field is Whisley, who is marketing clever sea chests of bath oil, salts, cologne, and soap . . . one of his nets has an honest-to-goodness compass on top . . .

Charlotte Plummer. The Mu Phi trio presented two movements from "Mendelssohn's Trio, opus 51" and "Kreisler's Syncopation." A piano solo, Chopin's "Waltz in C Major" by Marjorie Scobert, and a cello solo, Molat's "Serenade," by Madge Conaway completed the program.

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