

For Women Only

By MARGE FINNEGAN

Winter term is certainly flying by. Here it is mid-term exam time already. What to do? There is so much studying piling up, most of us find it hard to take care of all our extra-curricular activities this term—or do you find it vice-versa?

The women certainly have no kick coming this term about formal dances. What with the WAA dance last Saturday, the Military ball, Senior ball, and all the house dances which are coming up; I predict the coeds to soon set up a cry.

"What shall I wear this time. I'm going with Horace again, and every time I've been out with him I've worn that black velvet. I've had to wear it, too, because he only asks me to every other campus dance, so if I wore the blue moire with him this time, I'd be wearing the same dress to two campus dances in succession. Oh dear! I just can't win."

Foremost in everyone's mind in planning for the coming weekend, is a means of sharing it with Dad. Mother's weekend is always pretty much under control with Junior Weekend providing most of the entertainment, but Dad usually has to suffer. This year, however, he will be able to enjoy two basketball games, which should prove exciting, and then "the kids" will

Dad's Banquet Draws Attention In Big Weekend

By MARY KAY RIORDAN

Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock, Oregon students will honor Dads at a banquet, highlighting the weekend dedicated to Dads. Midst green and yellow decorations in Gerlinger hall, guests for the weekend will hear President Donald M. Erb speak.

The thirteenth annual Dad's weekend promises to leave every Dad with memories of the best time of his life. Dads will not only see the campus fixed up in its best, but will get a first hand knowledge of his sons or daughters living organization when he visits the house for lunches, dinners, smokers, and firesides.

Dads will be guests for Sunday dinner at every house on the campus, as students introduce their fathers to the University.

Dads to See Oregon Play

Sons and daughters will show Dad just how Oregon's team plays Friday and Saturday nights as Oregon meets the University of Washington on the Igloo floor. Sigma Alpha Mu Dads will be guests at the fraternity house before the game Friday; Zeta Tau Alpha will hold open house for theirs afterwards.

Dads of Theta Chi, Canard club, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Sigma Kappa members will be busy after the Saturday game as these houses have arranged smokers and informal get-togethers in their honor.

All in all, in it's DADS' WEEK-END!

Phi Kappa Psi Presents Formal

Phi Kappa Psi will present their winter formal Saturday night at the Osburn hotel. Maurice Binford and his orchestra will play. Dance programs will be white with the fraternity crest engraved on top.

St. Olaf's Choir To Visit Campus

The 70-voice St. Olaf's choir will be presented at McArthur court on January 30, in a concert of hymns and Finnish folk songs to a student and town audience. This will be the group's first Eugene appearance, and they will be the second feature of the 1940 Greater Artist series. After the program Tuesday evening, the choir will be guests at a small reception at Alumni hall in Gerlinger, given by the Lutheran students on the campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at a radio dance Friday night after the basketball game. Also planning a similar dance is Hendricks hall.

Beta Theta Pi will go to the Delta Gamma house this afternoon for an exchange bridge party. A preference waffle feed will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday afternoon. Radio dancing will be part of the program.

Pledges Plan Sunday Tea

Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. Pledge presidents from other sororities and friends have been invited. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Frances Gillis, housemother, Mrs. Harold Parsons, and Peggylou Parker, pledge president.

Fraternity Honors Sisters, Relatives

Sigma Chi honored sisters and relatives of the fraternity at dinner Tuesday night. Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering and Mrs. Alice B. Macduff at Luncheon Tuesday. Mr. W. L. Van Loan was guest at the house that evening, for dinner, when a fireside was held for discussion on the Love and Marriage question.

High Style Plus Warmth



Can you imagine anything more precious, or more practical even, than this woolly jacket? Trim squared shoulders and brass buttons marching down the front are of military inspiration. The hood is pure genius for campus wear, protecting ears from cold north winds and keeping curly locks in place. A plaid wool lining gives extra warmth. The jacket is of natural sheep wool and may be had with various colored lining and skirt to match. It's one of the best for an all-around outfit!

Fan Talk Rules For Coed Coquettes

By PAT ERICKSON

Note: Ladies employing these rules in the exercise and coquetry of the fan do so at their own risk.

If a genteel young female greets her loved one with a half open fan pressed to her lips, she should understand that she means "You may kiss me."

On the other hand, a maid with a serene look, but covering her left ear with an open fan would mean to say "Don't betray our secret!" "I love you," is subtly and wordlessly expressed by drawing the fan across the cheek. And a petulant "Why do you misunderstand me?" is tableau-ed by "gazing pensively at unfolded fan."

"Do not be so imprudent," which would be well accompanied by a faint swishing of the skirt, consists of a threatening motion with the fan folded.

Had Rules Down
Ladies of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries really had the fan rules down pat. Well and good, but it must have been a bit difficult to put the idea over to the men. A fan code, so to speak. . . . There were compensations, however. Imagine, for instance, having a strictly fan argument. A lady would have no remarks to regret! The lover gets cross. He raises his voice. The maiden simply gazes pensively at folded fan ("Why do you misunderstand me?") The lover by now is very irked. The maid purses her lips and threatens with fan folded ("Do not be so imprudent." Soon in a better mood for having the discussion take a nicer turn, the now agreeable young lady presses the half open fan to her lips ("You may kiss me.") What a weapon!

Keep Cool!
If you'd like to hark back to the days when "The early American lady found the fan an indispensable aid in keeping cool and a fascinating weapon of coquetry," you can secure a fan, complete with instructions in its use, from an Early American Spice dealer. (Please turn to page four)

Coed Has Music as Hobby

By CORINE WIGNES

Clear and sweet, Joanne Riesch's natural soprano voice resounded through the journalism building, drawing many listeners from various rooms, as she sang her own composition, "Sweetheart of All My Dreams" (words and music composed in 15 minutes).

"I'd probably make a good violin tuner," she said regarding her remarkable ability to obtain the correct pitch without the aid of a piano.

A major in sociology, Joanne spends a great deal of her time studying music. Since she felt that she did not have a "genius" ability at playing any music instrument, this brown-haired, hazel-eyed Phi Phi decided to make music her hobby instead of a profession.

Organized Singers

Starting with a trio last year, Joanne has organized about twenty of her sorority sisters into a chorus for which she is director. She is also collaborating with a boy on the campus, and their composition "I'll Whisper Sweet Nothings to You" (not swing but sweet music), will soon be copyrighted.

In both her fields of major interest she has been pledged to honoraries this year, Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for upperclass women.

Awarded her junior certificate with honors, Joanne, an all-around activity girl, is president of Amphibian, girls swimming organization, and WAA custodian this year, having served as sergeant-at-arms last year.

As a reason for her participation in so many activities Joanne declared that the only way you can meet people is to be among them.

"I wish more people would smile and speak to each other on the campus," she said, "if we are going to be career women, we must have a large contact of friends, and must know how to go out and take our place in the world."

After graduation this junior coed may go east to a graduate sociological school, or continue her work at the University of Oregon Medical school clinic in Portland, where she has worked for the last three summers.

gravel from their sunporch, carry it downstairs, wash it, and bring it back up to re-spread. (Counted, too.)

And the Alpha Delta Pis who must jerk their phone off the hook and snap back with "There was toity poiple boids sittin' on a coib, eatin' woims and choipin' and skoit". Along comes Goitie the skoit, and Hoible de shoitwoiker from toity-toid and Boinside. They seen the toity poiple boids sittin' on the coib, eatin' woims and choipin' and boipin', and was dey poitoibed!" (The caller gets exhausted, too.)

"Hullo, I started—chummy, you know, and she gave me the cold shoulder. I looked again. Yes, I was talking to Mary Ellen, she had a mole on her left cheek."

"I dropped back a few feet, then caught up with her again. We got to the bushes by Deady."

"Go away, you fiend," she screeched at me in a loud stage whisper. I'm being initiated. Can't talk to men."

"So I went away. Never heard of anything so silly."

Then there is the case of the Chi Omega freshmen who lived in fear of having to scoop up the

Dress of the Week

Charming enough to brighten any winter day is WINI GREEN'S black pebble-crepe between-the-scenes dress with its white eyelet embroidered trim.

Featuring the new low waist-line, this dress is shirred below the bodice and the skirt falls in graceful folds.

The eyelet trim forms a bib-like neckpiece, with a row of pearl buttons, and the sleeves are elbow length edged in a single frill of the white trim.

Desserts Featured When 28 Groups Hold Exchanges

Twenty-eight sororities and fraternities will exchange desserts this week, in addition to their entertainment plans for Dads visiting the campus over the weekend.

Wednesday desserts include Chi Omega-Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Gamma-Chi Psi; University house-Canard club; Zeta Tau Alpha-Delta Upsilon; Alpha Tau Omega-Phi Beta Phi; Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Gamma Delta-Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Alpha Mu-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Delta Delta Delta; Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Delta Phi; and Theta Chi-Sigma Kappa.

Thursday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Alpha Gamma Delta; and Phi Sigma Kappa-Susan Campbell will hold desserts.

Zeta hall entertained at a pre-

New Formal Fashions On Parade

By DORIS MURPHY
With the official opening of the formal season last weekend, the WAA dance at Gerlinger was a fashion show of no mean quality . . . from the sounds of things the three house dances were super, too. . . .

HELEN HOWARD, one of the models, was eye-snatching in an all-white lace dress, but even more so was her fitted black wool evening coat, one of the new coachman styles with gold sequins and squared shoulders. . . . JEAN WILCOX wore a demure peach moire taffeta formal buttoned to the tiny waist. . . . PAT LAWSON'S chalk-white dress featured an unusual crepe jacket of lattice work interwoven with crystals. . . . DELLA ROOT combined a powder blue taffeta dress and hoopskirt with a velvet hooded evening cape of deep purple. . . . stately BARBARA BARLOW wore such a different dress, champagne-colored taffeta with the new back fullness, and rhinestones scattered over the bodice. . . . GLORIA WEST was well-dressed in black taffeta with a square neckline set off by white lace. . . . American beauty net and a gold lame bodice were attractive on JEAN BURT. . . . FRANCES ANN MOTT placed a gardenia in

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erence dinner dance Tuesday evening from 6 to 7:30. Sigma hall will hold a dinner dance this evening.

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Let's Be "Shoesy"

Be sure to visit the grand sale at Burch's. Marvellous pick-up buys may be had in flat and dress shoes. Favorite campus flats and dressy styles in blacks, brown, and blues are greatly reduced. Shoes formerly priced at \$7.95 may now be had at \$2.95.

Spring Into A New Frock

Another evidence of spring is the chic Doris Dodson dress at the Broadway. Plain and printed patterns may be had in pastels and two tones. One clever combination has a black and white top, a wide black girde, and a fuschia full swing crepe skirt. Prices are from \$5.95 to \$12.95.

Two Dresses in One

Among the collection of adorable junior frocks at Kaufman's you will find a very unique variation in sleeves. One dress which has this new effect is a black silk crepe with princess lines. There are two sets of sleeves—one set is the plain black short sleeve with white piping to match the white collar. The other is the long black and white polka dot set to match the polka dot tie. Both sets button on at the shoulder. Price \$14.75.

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