

The Women's Page

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For Women Only

By MARGE FINNEGAN

Junior Weekend! Junior Weekend! It's beginning to ring in our ears. Everywhere you turn these days you hear something about it. Campus whistlers have taken to odd strains from Strauss, girls are discussing whether or not to order pinafores, and are trying to decide how their particular figures will appear in the "official costumes." As someone said, "Imagine me in a darned old dirndl," or something to that effect. The campus is really taking hold and getting Viennese minded.

AWS Applause

Among the AWS visitors here this week were some very interesting girls. Coming from so many different colleges afforded opportunities to exchange numerous ideas, practices, and customs with them. On the whole, the convention was considered quite a success, we hear. The Oregon girls worked hard to make it what it was, too, and deserve to be applauded.

Matching Matches

Pat Taylor is at it again. As campus Raleigh representative, she is always trying to make trinkets to advertise her cigarettes. Last term it was a necklace of match folders, this time it's a lapel gadget, so that she may service smokers with "ever-present" matches. What next, Pat.

Warning

Warning to all spring term students: mid-terms start next week. Guess that's a hint that the term is now well under way and that anyone who plans to stick with it until finals had better start in on some of their courses.

Freshman chess team at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

In Keeping With Theme



First models of the dress chosen by Oregon coeds to add to the picturesque "Springtime in Vienna" theme of Junior Weekend are shown by Jane Tennant, Ruthellen Merchant, Helen Burrows, Mary Jean McMorris, and Dottie Lou Hatan.

Pinafores to Make Weekend Colorful

By LOIS HULSER

The campus will look like a movie set during Junior Weekend with all coeds in colorful pinafores fashioned from costumes of the Viennese era. Checks, stripes, and plain colors are featured in these dresses designed especially for the University of Oregon by a popular California stylist as the official apparel for Junior Weekend. Prints used are copies of handblocked prints from Mexico and full skirts give them the quaintness which will transform the campus into a Viennese fairyland.

For the girl who can wear lots of frills a little polkadot number is just made to order. It has two very full ruffles over the shoulder and is trimmed with white lace on the pockets.

Stripes Popular

One of the most popular pina-

fores is a striped seersucker in blue and white or red and white. This was fashioned for the girl who likes "sporty clothes" be-

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Coed of the Week

By CORRINE WIGNES

In a half-darkened corner of the "shack," away from the sun's beckonings, lovely Elizabeth Steed sat eating a vanilla fudge ice cream cone. Her blue suit and hair ribbon matched her eyes, and a sheer white blouse made a background for the Beta locket which she wore around her neck. When opened, the locket revealed the picture of a Beta with a charming smile.

"Steedie," as this dark-haired coed is best known, is a sophomore, sociology major, and a newly initiated member of Gamma Phi Beta. She had charge of the discussion groups for the AWS conference, and was recently elected treasurer of the organization.

The highest GPA of last year's freshman girls, a 3.82 accumulative, won for this prominent coed the honor of having her name engraved on the Mortar Board plaque. She was also initiated into WAA, Amphibian and Phi Beta, drama and music honorary, when a freshman, and held various offices. This year she is

a member of Kwama, and had charge of the Dads' day banquet.

Wants to Be Dean

When questioned regarding her major, "Steedie" replied that she would like to be a dean of women. She is very interested in all kinds of people, and revealed that her father was assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia deaf school until she was six, and all her playmates were children from the school.

"I learned to talk with my hands when very young," she

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