

# Youngest Student Admits That Age Is Teasing Point

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graduated in 10. In Louisiana, her native state, the first seven years are devoted to grammar school and four more to high school; there is no junior high. To Pat's knowledge, only five states have that system of education. In addition, she skipped a grade—the 10th, which would correspond to the junior year in Oregon schools.

"I didn't skip any subjects, just the grade," Pat explained, adding that she took senior courses and earned more than enough credits to graduate.

Rosy-cheeked Pat finds Oregon's lack of sunshine "most depressing." "Every time the sun comes out, I just laugh and have a grand time," she twinkled. Pat says that Louisiana rains differ markedly from Oregon's "heavy dew." "When it rains there it pours cats and dogs, rabbits, and everything you can think of," she said. "It rains hard up here sometimes, but it's usually a drizzle."

### 'Drinkle'

"Drinkle," it seems, is a word circulating on the Louisiana State University campus, where Pat attended University high. The word means a cross between a sprinkle and a drizzle.

Nevertheless, the jolly 15-year-old likes the Oregon campus every bit as well as that at LSU. She was a little surprised, she said, to find Oregon as large as it is; she had expected "just a little school." Pat deplores the fact that there are no sorority houses in Louisiana, although fraternities are allowed.

Enthusiastic about her studies, Pat likes chemistry, enjoys getting into arguments in math. She hopes to be a psychiatrist when she finishes her higher education. "I haven't figured it out yet," but I think they'll put me through medical school before I'm 21," she bubbled, mentioning that medical students are now being rushed through their courses a year quicker.

### 'Southern'

Only 5 feet 13/4 inches tall, Pat is a little on the chubby side; thinks she has gained extra poundage since she came to Oregon. Rolling her "r's" softly, the youngest student said that she had a hard time getting people to understand her when she first came up north because she uttered her words so much.

Although she still relapses into a "sho'nuff" southern accent when she forgets, Pat is disappointed to find herself losing her Louisiana drawl. "I had rather wanted to keep it," she said regretfully.

Pat's home town is Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana. "I always add that it's the capital," she remarked, "because people always ask, 'Where is that from New Orleans?' It's 77 miles north."

### No 'Louise-iana'

The bright-eyed freshman hates to hear people mispronounce the name of her native state. Southerners give a certain twist to the first vowel sound, pronounce it almost like in "good." It isn't pronounced 'Louise-iana,' regardless of what Mr. Webster says to the contrary," Pat declared emphatically.

The youngest duckling likes sports, especially tennis and archery, and loves to read. She also likes Oregon's wooden clompers. "I hadn't seen them before I came to Oregon in Eugene—er, I mean to Eugene in September," Pat said, her slip with words making her pink cheeks even pinker.

Her two dimples flashing to the surface, Pat said she likes the friendly Oregon spirit, because "Down south we're really what

you'd call aristocratic. If you aren't born in a certain class, you have a hard time getting in. In school," she continued, "you get the idea that the West is something of an uncivilized place—'wild and woolly' I think they call it. I never really thought that because my folks were Oregonians."

Both of the duckling's parents attended the University, and her grandfather, the late Herbert C. Howe, taught in the school of arts and letters. "He taught Shakespeare, lit survey, Wordsworth, and stuff like that," Pat said.

Pat rocked back and forth in a comfortable chair, as she explained that brown and green are her favorite colors because of her dark auburn hair. She remembers when her long locks were carrot red.

Her hair changed color when she was in the eighth grade. The worst part of being so young for her class, she thinks, is that "People expect much more from me. They think I am superhuman or something."

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plays to dunk the orphan Chi Psi points. Most of the time, though, they lost the ball when they got near Tau territory. Their passing was sloppy, and their stray tosses from far out were wide of the cords.

### Phi Delts Stagger Along

The Phi Delts stayed right in the thick of the "B" league scramble by pounding out a victory from a game, but small and outnumbered Pi Kap outfit. The Phi Delts kept running men in and out of the game, and soon wore down the outmanned Pi Kaps. Doc Hayes was the leading PDT luminary, garnering 9 points, while Tom Terry played his usual clumsy, but effective game under the basket. Bob Yancy tanked 6 for the Pi Kaps, and led his men in battling the larger Phi Delts.

Alpha hail crawled past a luckless co-op, 15 to 9, in the windup game. It was slow and sloppy, and seldom even got rough. George Halloman got 8 counters to provide the offensive margin for Alpha, while "Red Ryder" Randall fired it up under the basket to keep the game from going to sleep on its feet. Another redhead, Kirk Wellborn, kept Campbell in the game by teaming up with Paul Thurston to account for all of the Co-op points. It finally dragged out to end, 15 to 9.

## Polio Fund Boost

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quist, forwards; Jack Hannam, center; and Al Popick and Sammy Crowell, guards. It is possible that Paul Floquet, a hard driving guard who has shown well in practice recently, may start the game, and is certain to see plenty of action.

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Owing possibly to the emergency and time of stress, the little colonel will be chosen without regard to class or GPA. In past years this honor was bestowed only on a junior girl. The GPA clause was written in after the military men say that other organizations had placed beauty, personality, and activity, at the top of their search for attributes.

### Warning

Ken Bowes, chairman of the contest, announced that by 5 o'clock Thursday each women's organization must have entered a candidate in order to be considered for honorary command at the Military ball.

The little colonel will have a staff of officers ranking according to the vote of the Scabbard and Blade judges.

### Pageantry

The dance, set for February 21, will feature Scabbard and Blade's pledging, the grand march of officers and their ladies through the arch of sabers and the decoration of the little colonel and her court.

Color will prevail with advanced course ROTC students wearing their dress uniform and formals for civilians.

## Blessed Event

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow E. Hudson are the parents of a baby girl born last Sunday at the Sacred Heart hospital. Mr. Hudson is an instructor in architecture.

Triple-header tonight. Contributions accepted for polio drive.

## Students' Fund Drive Pushes Ahead Today

Faculty solicitations for the World Student Service fund will continue today, according to Bud Vandenevnde and Elizabeth Edmunds, co-chairmen of the drive on the campus. The fund is organized to give financial aid to destitute students of foreign lands.

Church organizations are aiding in the drive, the chairman said. It is expected that complete returns will be available at the end of the week.

New houses which have gone over 100 per cent in the drive are Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega.

## Talented Group To Visit Medford Tomorrow

University entertainers from the educational activities talent group will visit Medford Thursday night to put on a show before the Elks club there.

Troop members planning the trip follow

Bette Christensen and Bud Salinardo, "syncopation dance" team; John Williams, baritone; Robin Nelson, dramatic monologue; Bob Mundt and Keith Hoppes, comedy singing team; Ed Zelinsky, magician; Mary Staton Krenk, singer; Marvin A. Krenk, master of ceremonies.

For the remainder of winter term The Co-op will close at noon on Saturdays

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