

The Last Word

By MARGE CURTIS

"Spring term at the U" seems destined to show us quite a bit in the way of social events, in spite of restrictions on big name bands and lavish decorations. Frosh Glee, Mortar Board, Junior Weekend, concerts, desserts, and house dances will fill the social calendar and provide relaxation from studies.

Sigma Delta Chi's dance Friday night, honoring General Douglas MacArthur, calls for short silks and heels, says Carolyn Holmes. And don't be afraid to wear a bright, splashy silk print, or to combine red or green shoes with a plain colored dress, she adds.

A more informal atmosphere will reign at spring term exchange desserts. Many of them will be held outside, and campus clothes will be worn.

The war has changed a lot of things and the campus may revert to bicycles and roller-skating parties before long, instead

Posies Prohibited

SDX officials say no corsages for their dance Friday night, please! Save the money and buy stamps to help MacArthur.

Prints Galore To Brighten Friday Dance

The spring print dress invasion Friday night will chase away winter blues as General MacArthur chased the Japs from Bataan. An invasion seems to be in tune with the times too, since the Sigma Delta Chi celebration is honoring General MacArthur.

You'll see colors—loud and noisy ones—for Americans build morale with cheery looks. Coeds will dress in sleek rayon jersey, big splashy blossom dresses, shirtwaist dresses, and polka-dotted ones. Faille is the season's rage for dance dresses. This spring more than any other you will see girls in casual wearable dresses—the kind you'll want to live in. The newest prints are large with a great deal of plain background. Everything is rayon. Eyelet embroidery will touch up those white dresses.

One success special will be worn by Mary Belle Martin. It's ice blue faille and is the season's best. . . . Barbara Essex will wear the defense standby—gabardine. Her suit is green—and a luscious pastel. . . . Mary Jane Simmons will be decorative enough for any army when she steps out in a turquoise rayon jersey come Friday night.

For the big occasion Carolyn Martin will be ready wearing a dress of mustard gold. . . . Stephanie Peterson will be called to action wearing a green and rose print crepe with accordion plaits. . . . Destined to become to Americans what Tartans are to Scots is a dress of style Margie Walter will wear to the dance. Her's is print jersey on a white background. . . . Symbolic of spring is Marguerite Keating's rose crepe with braid trim.

Sparkling Zoe Littlefield is one smooth date who will wear a two-piece green shantung to honor MacArthur. . . . Shirley Lauzier's brick-red wool with long torso has that tropic influence. . . . Lois Hafele will rate the news of the week when they see her in yellow silk jersey dress, plus yellow shoes and coat. Sounds OK. . . . Barbara Davis likes a dress of military blue. See those silver buttons. . . . Jean Routt reflects navy for a third term by wearing a dress in sheer crepe and white organdy collar and cuffs.

—By Jean Friderger.

of whipping out to the "Park" or to a downtown theater. Culottes, in denim, cotton, or sharkskin, and the ever-popular peasant skirts play an important part here, and are as practical as they are good looking.

Remember that the way in which you dress is always important, especially during wartime. Be feminine in a neat, tailored sort of way—not to plain and severe, but nothing fussy. Avoid clothes with a military touch—men in service don't like to see replicas of their uniforms on the opposite sex.

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Coed of the Week . . .

WAA Prexy Flustered By Inquisitive Reporter

By BETTY ANN STEVENS

"I'm embarrassed! This is the first time anything like this ever happened to me," exclaimed new WAA president, Gertrude "Goldie" Puziss about her interview as she settled back expectantly in the corner of a davenport in the living room of Hendricks.

"Goldie?" she queried, "Oh, I've been called that all my life. I guess it's because I had red hair when I was little. She paused, then added, "People say it's red, but it's not—it's auburn. Then again, it isn't even that—it's chestnut. That sounds awfully silly," she concluded.

One of the three top campus women elected last term, "Goldie" is "all excited" about starting her term of office in WAA, but adds, "If I can end up the year with friends, I'll decide I haven't failed."

Spotty

About her light sprinkling of freckles, she said, "You know, that makes me so angry! I'm the only one in my family who has them."

From a family of five, "Goldie" said, "I have a brother coming to school next year, and he is really good looking."

"Activity woman?" she chuckled, "Well, to start out—Amphibian, when I was a freshman." Kwama? "Mmmm hmmm." Phi Theta? She nodded her head, and said, "That reminds me—there's a meeting tonight." She added, "In the hall I've been frosh president, frosh adviser, and vice-president—then secretary of Phi Theta."

Island Bound

From Portland, she declared, "I've only been as far south as Medford. Some day I want to go to Hawaii, though."

"Why Hawaii? Well," she smiled, "My brother had a ukulele and taught me Hawaiian songs, and of course I see all the Hawaiian movies."

"Men? Well, I do have a favorite. He's a very special friend." She then displayed a Sigma Alpha Mu pin, which, "I got January 11." Her ideas about going steady are that "People should go steady only when they're quite serious about it. I may sound like a prude, but it really works with me."

Cycler

"Goldie" is very much in favor of the current bicycling craze, for "my brother is sending my bike down to school. Oh, but it's wonderful! It's from England—a Hercules, with real thin tires and handbrakes. It's so light!"

"My pet peeve is "people who won't talk—the kind you always want to start a conversation with, and who just won't—and also

GOLDIE



Friendly "Goldie" Puziss is new president of the Women's Athletic association.

Green-Silver

News was told this week of the engagement of Miss Wini Green to Dave Silver. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Green is past president of Hendricks hall and of Heads of Houses and has taken part in many campus activities. Mr. Silver was graduated from the law school in 1940 and also was prominent on the campus. He was a member of Friars, secretary-treasurer of the ASUO, vice-president of the law school, and was an outstanding basketball player. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and at present is with the FBI in Portland.

people who say, "Don't we look nice, when they mean only you," she declared emphatically.

"Do I collect anything? Oh, we're collecting tinfoil. We have a huge, great, big ball in our room." She pondered, then said, "oh, and I love to keep flowers and good paintings."

"Major? Oh, I'm going to teach physical education. In fact I can hardly wait to be teaching my own class.

Crabill-Elliott Nuptials Read

One of the most beautiful formal weddings of the season was that of Miss Bette Lois Crabill and LeRoy Elliott who were married at the First Congregational church Saturday evening.

Calla lilies, ferns, and numerous burning candles were arranged around the room. Lighted candles and lilies stood in each tall window, and bouquets were tied at the pews down the center aisle.

Traditional White

The bride wore white net and lace, and carried a white prayer book topped with a single calla lily. Mrs. Walter Walling Jr., matron of honor, wore a dress of aqua lace and taffeta.

Bridesmaids

Bridesmaids were Miss Leith Brown, Miss Margaret Sleeper, Miss Anita Simons, and Miss Beth Rowan. Their dresses were of coral colored net and taffeta and fashioned similarly to those of the matron of honor.

C. E. Gustine, brother-in-law of the groom was best man, and ushers were Charles Elliott, Roland Rodman, Joe Kennedy, and Steve Bush.

The reception was held at the Delta Gamma sorority, of which the bride is a member. Mr. Elliott is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

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