

# Weekend Social Mix Begins Social Term

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The traditionally social spring term swung open this week with eighteen desserts scheduled and a senior mix chalked up for the weekend.

The affair Friday eve is strictly for seniors and their dates. A short-silks informal, with recorded music, it will be spiced by entertainment directed by the general master of ceremonies, Earl Russell, who achieved his fame reading radio commercials. The Conga line will swing around Gerlinger headed by Helen Holden and Ray Dickson.

### Senior Melody

Melody for the program will be added by Four Knights and a Dream—the Dream, Charlotte

Gething; Four Knights, Gene Cecchini, Frank Fardam, Bill Wood, Paul Beard. A bit of drama will be a skit presented by Spider Dickson.

Desserts for the week include Kappa Alpha Theta-Alfa Tau Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Beta Theta Pi; Pi Beta Phi-Thea Chi; Sigma Phi Epsilon-Susan Campbell hall; Kirkwood-Hilyard; Gamma Phi Beta-Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Chi-Delta Gamma; Delta Delta Delta-Kappa Sigma; Chi Omega-Phi Kappa Psi; Delta Upsilon-Alfa Xi Delta; Alpha Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Gamma Delta-Delta Tau Delta; and Alpha Delta Pi with Alpha and Gamma halls. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Delta both had preferences.

# New Fashions Register, Too

When it comes to a fashion preview of what's new in coed clothes, there's nothing like spring term registration day to find out. Oregon's feminine half seems to have gone in for buying in a big way during the past week, and gathered in McArthur court last Tuesday were many numbers which might easily have stepped from the cover of Mademoiselle or Harper's Bazaar.

Shirley Taylor's beige suede boxy jacket is an eye-catcher with its bishop sleeves in matching gabardine. . . . Micki Campbell goes in for unusual colors. Her powder green cardigan sweater, tinged in turquoise, is worn with a powder brown skirt. . . . Sue Stater looks smooth in her forest green suit. . . . Gloria Newall is one of the lucky girls who sports a new covert cloth suit—in a lush watermelon shade

of red. . . Phyllis Van Petten is patriotic with her navy blue pea jacket, an exact replica of those worn by navy gobs. . . Ruth Chappell welcomes spring in a pale yellow all-around pleated skirt. . . Mari Fitzgerald's hand-knit white cable stitch pullover sweater can be worn with any color skirt.

With pastels, the usual spring stand-by, becoming more and more difficult to find, grey, trimmed in white or colors, is one of the big fashion firsts for today. . . Virginia Link, however, sticks to brighter colors. Her pink gabardine raincoat adds a lighter tone to the usual sea of beige glimpsed on rainy days. . . Tinki Paladini also prefers pink. Her coat is a pink wool chesterfield, complete with black velvet collar. . . Although from the fashion reports, aqua is a color fast disappearing from view, due to the type of dye, the Oregon campus will continue to view it for the remainder of the school year. . . Norma Schrenk, Dolores Lassen, Jean Fitzgerald, and Loraine Harper are but a few of those who display suits or coats of aqua. . . Martha Lee Benke, Shirley Hicks, and Alice Lockhart will look like the three little sisters in their hand-made dirndls of glazed chintz, which is a material sure to be in the lime-light this summer.

—By Barbara Bealer

# Good Taste Misplaced

By MARY ANN CAMPBELL

"No," observed one student mildly, "I didn't pledge Phi Beta Kappa. They rushed me, but I didn't like their food."

ADD SIGNS OF SPRING: A bevy (or is it covey? or maybe convoy?) of damsels were trotting briskly across the greenward one afternoon (this before THE RAINS CAME) each with two canoe paddles over her shoulder. . . .

SURPRISE!!! There isn't going to be One Word about fertilizer with Smell in this column. . . .

Have ye heard about Don Treadgold's troubles? It seems he has to petition for a BA degree, because he never took 24 lower division hours in any one language. After a couple of terms in a first or second year course, his professors decided he didn't need to bother with a third term. . . So he took lots of reading and conference courses, which aren't lower division, of course! Ergo, Don is petitioning. . . . Don and his speaking knowledge of five languages.

If you've talked to a senior lately, you must surely have noticed a change in the attitude prevalent among undergraduates. . . . At registration they mumbled that This would be their Last Registration. . . . Now, they begin to sound positively SENTIMENTAL about their courses, and by the week after mid-terms they'll be moaning out loud about how much they hate to leave the Alma M.

The men who abruptly departed for the air corps in the past two days wandered off feeling very indefinite. One sculpture student seemed a little bothered about the piece of wood he had been carving into some masterpiece or other.

"D'you suppose somebody could take care of it for me until I get back from the wars?" he was wondering. . . .

Also, pity the coed who was knitting a civilian sweater for her man, when he was called, Just Like That. She had almost finished it, except for the sleeves, and now the problem is. . . . should she continue knitting, in case he gets a leave and wants to wear it, or should she just give up the whole project for the duration???

# Spring Registration Ends Saturday

Saturday, March 27, will be the last day on which students may register for additional spring term courses, according to an announcement from the University faculty news bulletin. The academic requirements committee will not accept petitions for exceptions from students, the bulletin stated, but will require a letter from the department concerned.

# Frills Out This Spring

Spring . . . 1943. For the first time in the history of the United States women's thoughts will not turn yearningly to feathers, frills, and that flower-bedecked spring hat. Instead, khaki and navy blue serge will be in the minds of many women, and the right angle for that trig little G.I. hat.

However, for these civilian women who are keeping the home fires flaming high, and especially for those attending female seminaries, the clothing wizards have looked war-time limitations in the face and promptly pulled a few fascinating tricks from up their sleeves.

### So Solly

Silk comes from Japan. . . . Well, nothing daunted, the designers star rayon and shantung spring dresses. Cotton, produced in 17 states, comes in all colors, and those new alpaca jackets over printed cotton brighten up the war-time scene.

Don't get caught in the black-out, advise designers; wear white bags, gloves, hats, and scarfs, and pearls, always pearls. Tuck those gloves in your belt if you would observe a New York fashion note.

### Brief?

Capeskin, morocco, and calfskin, all of which wear forever, are spotlighted as materials for those slung - from - the - shoulder purses. Note the draw-string bags, too, and those brief-case affairs that measure 17 inches across.

Straw, something that will probably never see a ration card, is crocheted into bags and hats in bright colors.

Blue serge, the indestructible fabric, is IT in suits. Wear it with white, wear it with colors, and get that look of sophisticated innocence.

### Hatpins

Be svelte in a shirt-top dress this spring, combining utility with that up-to-the-minute look.

When you finally decide on your new hat for Easter, don't forget a hat-pin. Not for the duration will those little elastic bands secure your headdress. They're gone, to make tires for tanks and Flying Fortresses.

### And Formals

Evening dresses seem to have gone to join the dodo bird, and short evening suits have taken their place. A simple black skirt, and a brilliant blouse, perhaps of white morganza. Short halter-neck dinner-dresses, bare-shouldered, and made of black linen demonstrate that war can't completely douse the shimmering thing that is an American woman dressed up for an evening of gaiety.

And lastly, don't forget that you can really keep good track of your man in action by wearing a North African campaign map scarf, and tracing his courses across the hot sands.

. . . By Carol Greening.

Headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now in a former fraternity house.

# Receipt Returns Add To Scholarship Funds

Co-op receipts will be collected again this term, according to an announcement by Phyllis Horstman, Kwama president. The receipts, with their 5 per cent return value, go toward the service scholarship fund, to enable deserving University of Oregon students who had to leave school for the armed forces to return following the war.

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# Shopping the Town

With L. I. Z.

### BONING?

If you want the latest knowledge about spring jewelry drop in to MILLER'S and see the new beads. Long single strands are made from carved bone. The bone is dyed to give it a pastel appearance. And there are other strands in brown—all delicately carved. Miller's also have gold lengths in long single strands, something that will really add a touch of glitter to your wardrobe.



### SHIRT ONLY

DeNeffe's have a swell assortment of cotton shirts for spring sport wear. Soft spun rayon plaids come in blue, green, and light brown. Plain shirts with stitched collars and pockets for sport. . . . two-way plaids for both dress and sport.



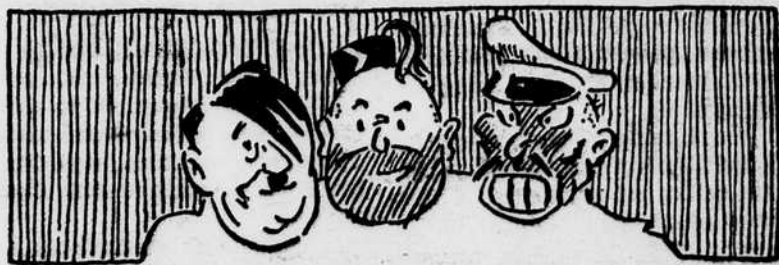
### WHAT A BAG!

Airplane luggage. . . really handsome. . . has just come in at The Broadway. They have cases of all sizes—from the wardrobe to the cosmetic case. If you need any luggage you had better take a look, because it is hard to get nowadays. This new luggage—which you may buy in the set or separately, comes in blue, beige, and light brown, trimmed with a stripe.



### SPRUCE UP

Are you looking for a bit of fluff to brighten up your spring outfit? Why not spruce up with a dickey, of lace or plain material. . . . Add a touch of freshness to your suit, dress or sweater. WARDS have notch rever dickeys that will adjust to any V or high neck, fancy dress colors, and dickey's with your name on them!



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