

Union Now . . .

Army and Emerald Get Together at Last

By BETTY ANN STEVENS
Marjorie Major Goodwin was packing, with her mind on other things than either packing or being interviewed, and her talk was abstract, which is unlike "M.M." Goodwin.
"Wear my hair in a chignon?" the weary Emerald editor parried, "No, not now . . . maybe later, when I get up the nerve. I decided last summer that marriage was going to cause me to be sedate, but not now."
"M.M." was married to Pfc. Ted Goodwin, of the ROTC "at twilight on Christmas eve with

green orchids, and the censored old taxi was 15 minutes late, and my sister was so excited she cwalked down the street saying Merry Christmas to everyone."
Sibelius
The talk turned abruptly to music, and her record collection, said "Major," as she is known by the shack-rats, "I think music is better than going to sleep when you want to rest. Sibelius is best . . . then Beethoven, because he's a modernist and I like the modernists. There's no other composer like him. Well, that's the truth, doggone it," she twinkled defiantly.

Marjorie started out on the Emerald as a night staff and copy desk worker, gradually working up to drama beat and educational activities reporter, writing poetry, short stories, and plays, then women's editor, editorial staff, and editor, all of which netted her Mortar Board, Pot and Quill, Theta Sigma Phi, and Ted, who she met on the night staff.

No Coasters
"The type of people I admire is the one who isn't just riding a roller coaster through life, who stops to think and be affected by things. That's what college does for you," she said.

Major's bad habit is biting her fingernails. "It's bad because I'm so thorough about it. In writing my thesis, I bit them all off first so I wouldn't be distracted," she admitted, toying with a bottle of perfume.

A sudden crash . . . "Ye gods!" she shrieked. "'Skylark,' my Christmas present," and stretched out flat on the floor, worriedly picking up the pieces. "Censored!" was her precise exclamation. "Well, don't look so smug," she accused. "I didn't mean to do that for reader interest."

Back to the interview . . . "Yes,



MARJORIE MAJOR GOODWIN Coed of the Week . . .

I'm a Eugenean from way back but I was born in Butte, Montana, and my little sis and I are always being mistaken for one another." She teetered on the suitcase, finally sitting on it in her efforts to close it.

Ah, Oregon

"And I wish it would rain too, because it's too cold, which isn't interesting, but that's what I think. Because when it's cold and foggy my hair falls, and you get all tense and can't work, and I like rain because you wear kerchiefs and relax. My husband doesn't like kerchiefs, in general."

Editorial Comment

Asked to comment upon the slight maelstrom caused by one editorial at the first fall term, "M.M." said wryly, "It was kind of a mess, but it certainly got a lot of letters to the editor. It's fun to read them over now."

She likes being an editor because "I like working with the student leaders and finding out how things run. It's hard sometimes to see that there's any use in it because you get tired. In fact," she continued, "That's the main reward of being editor of a paper, because it isn't glamorous. Concerning future plans, "Major" is indefinite, since "Teddy's coming back to school and we'll be here, but eventually I know that I'm going to write . . . I mean . . . you know."

Boompsey-Daisy

The most fun she ever had was with her sorority sisters one Friday night sitting on the top of the third-floor stairs and taking turns bumping down to the second floor. Main relaxation is laughing, "even sometimes when there isn't anything to laugh at."

Nuptials . . .

Oregon Couples Keep Parson, Jeweller Busy

By M. M. ELLSWORTH and MARTHA THORSLAND
With a fanfare of bugles, showers of rice, and all the etcetera's we proudly announce the wedding of Emerald's Chief-Cook-and-Bottle-tle-Washer, ADPI Marge Major, and ATO Tex Goodwin, now "employed" by the ROTC.
"How do you like being married?" we asked in te frustrated tones of the Oregon coed. "Are you kidding!?" said they happily.
More fanfare and rice for Mary Jane Terry, Pi Phi, and Jim Rodman, Chi Psi, who were married December 18th in Eugene, Rhoda Harkson, was maid of honor.

Married December 4, Jim Benrison and Leone Spaulding E. have set up housekeeping.

Headlights

Significant of things to come in the rosy and none to distant future was the trade in the diamond market during the holidays. Sparklers sparkle all over the campus.

To quote the AOPi who answered the phone, Yvonne Torgler has the "biggest diamond you ever saw", a Christmas present from Phi Psi Don Barker.

Dee-Gee Gloria Malloy surprised no one when she announced her engagement to Jim Goodwin, ATO. He was home on furlough.

Marilyn Beard, Tri Delta, comes forth with her engagement to Jim Pelton stationed here in the Air Corps.

Ludella Luper, one of Lombardy Lodge's most glamorous frosh, has announced her engagement to Johnny Court. Another QT of same residence, Jerrilee Lovejoy, has announced the same status. His name's Ray.

Gamma Phis Score

The Gamma Phis get the fur lined muffin tins for the largest diamond reception. The three glammers off the eligible list are Betty Butler, engaged to Charles Chambers, Sigma Chi here in the ASTP; Janet Thompson ditto to Dale Doble; and Connie Averill with Al McCready's ring.

King Martin, Delt, and Sigma Nu Malcolm MacEwen are two of the proudest. King has tied up Theta Janet Beane and Mac's White Star twinkles next to Martha Hoch's Theta Kite.

Laurel Lodge's Marilyn Burris is engaged to Clifford Brooks and Laurel's phone voice says the rest of them are still trying.

Pins

In the brass section Alpha Phi Jean Taylor is pinned to Fi Ji Tom Guerna. We hear they keep Bell Telephone in business with calls twixt here and Corvallis. The Phi's, say more irons are in the

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fire and big things are brewing (and we're on the trail).

Louise Uhls is also playing in the brasses with John Platt's SAE pin, and that's all for today—but we, two true bloodhounds, will keep working and hoping for big things ahead.

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