

M. J. Dunn . . .

# Heads of Houses Prexy Enjoys Helping People

By BETTY ANN STEVENS

A dark shock of short hair bent over a small plain coke at the Side, then a quick-flashing smile as Irish-appearing "M.J." Dunn, elucidated, "Yes, I'm living out of the house now . . . you know, that brick place behind the Beta house . . . with mother."

Heads of houses prexy for the past year, Tri-Delt Mary Jane continued in her soft, clipped manner, "Yes, it has been a more inexperienced group this year. There've been more people to help. I liked it very much, because I like to work with people. Of course, it was harder from the standpoint of the dean than for me. We've had to work with 27 houses, and last year there were only 15."

Mary Jane loves the coast, and lived in Coquille for a time, where she graduated from high school. "Oh, I like the mountains too," she protested, "especially the ones along the Umpqua . . . Murphy's, just below Scottsburg . . . a kayak and swimming." Besides Coquille and Eugene, she has lived in Woodburn, Corvallis, and Shedd.

Since she won't have to be worrying about saving money for school in the fall as she has in years past, Mary Jane has accepted a position as counselor at Camp Nemanu, a girl scout camp on the Sandy river.

Mary Jane's small, blunt, swift-moving hands traced a pattern on the table. "I like Sinclair Lewis' 'Babbitt' or any social book," she said, frowning slightly. A major in sociology, she wants to go into personnel or social case work in the Eugene public welfare office. "Either that or personnel work on the campus," she elaborated. From there she wants to branch out in a large city.

"San Francisco?"  
"Mmmmm," she admitted, eyes twinkling.

"And live with four or five of my friends . . . not permanently, of course. I like small towns. I don't want to be pushed around."

Finally, Mary Jane would like to live in Eugene or Sacramento. "I like Eugene because it's just the right size, a University town, up-and-coming, and not industrial . . . beautiful too."

"I'm glad to be graduating, yet it scares me too," she continued, expressing the mixed emotions of a senior.

Mary Jane admires friendliness and natural people. "The more friends the better, and no one who wears a lot of masks like 'The Great God Brown'."

Final wish of M. J. is for \$1,000 "so I can travel all over the United States and Mexico, then I'd want to go to South America and England . . . England because I've read so much about it . . . Buckingham palace and Stratford-on-Avon."

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## Spring Song

Around the campus . . . lots to be seen . . . mostly brought out by that elusive sprite called Spring. . . Freshmen studying under trees behind the libe, taking in both knowledge and vitamin D. . . And traditional spring term canoeing activity down on the "race" complete with sunsuited coeds aiming for varied degrees of tan . . . turning the inevitable and discouraging red . . .

Sunday morning brought out all the juniors and seniors in Sunday best for breakfast at the hotel . . . each week bringing graduation closer. . .

### From the Halls . . .

Many a coed went home to her sisters with tales of something new and different Saturday . . . tales of romantic looking dark green uniforms. . . The marines have landed and the situation is well in hand at Camp Adair . . . much to the delight of eager OSC coeds. . .

Junior Weekend is upon us . . . a walk by any house on the campus will give evidence of how successful the All-Campus Sing will be Friday night . . . song practice is supplanting bridge games in preparation . . . Queen Anita I is out and around again after a week in the infirmary . . . tradition again . . . this time spring term poison oak . . .

### Spring

And did you notice an overwhelming number of Pi Phi pins over the weekend? . . . The Pi Phi's here played host to 51 (count 'em) sisters over from OSC. . . And have you heard in spite of the good weather, the sniffles? . . . Rumor reports hay fever at the Alpha Phi house . . . flu at the Dee Gee house . . . mixtures of flu and poison oak everywhere else . . .

The usual signs are all around us . . . flower tipped pigtailed . . . not artificial now but real . . . some from raids on the old campus cherry trees. . . Bare armed, cotton clad coeds. . . Sunbathing on every roof. . . Picnics at all the favorite places. . . Squeaking huraches . . . even a few bare feet. . . All the familiar sights, sounds, and smells that go together to make "spring term at the U" the perfect finish that it is for a hard school year.

—By M. M. Ellsworth.

## AWS Notes

This coming Wednesday will be the AWS auction. It will be held at 4 in front of the Side. There will be many articles of wide variety to be sold and all will go at bargain prices. Bob Smith and Ralph Rathjen will be the auctioneers for the day. Lots of excitement is promised for all who attend.

Write today! You will want your mother to enter into the Oregon activities that are planned for Mother's Week-end. So write now to your mother and see if she can come to Oregon for the week-end of May 5, 6, 7. It's going to be lots of fun and a great deal of time has been put on activities that are planned for the entire time that she will be here. Get your dads to come too, they will enjoy next weekend here at Oregon as much as your mothers will. So write today!

### Do's and Don'ts

In the AWS council meeting Gerd Hansen was elected campus social chairman for next year. Gerd has been very active in campus affairs since she has been here and she has many ideas concerning next year on the campus.

Support the ice cream sale that is to be held on May 9, a week from Tuesday. It is going to be an all-day affair, stated Chub Watson who is in charge of the committee.

The rally held last week-end for the ushering in of Junior Weekend was a big success. Chuck Pelly was mistress-of-ceremonies and did an excellent job of stalling for time until Bev Carroll arrived on the scene to present the skit that she and three other Alpha Phis had planned for the occasion. The sign showing Mother Goose dropping eggs on Hitler and Tojo won the first prize. Patti Van Hoosier of the Alpha Phi house had drawn the poster. Many soldiers and premeds were present at the rally and from all reports they thoroughly enjoyed seeing some of that good old Oregon spirit.

### Moms

Hang out your signs for Junior Weekend and make them as gay as possible and put up one welcoming all the Oregon mothers to the campus. Write today and see if your mother and dad can't come. You will want them especially when everyone else's will be here, so do write home and extend to them your own desire to have them on the campus this coming weekend.

—By Roseann Leckie.



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## Fashion Flashes

By MARTHA THORSLAND

Along with Junior Weekend, sun bathing, picnics, and spring term house dances, there are plenty of new clothes to be seen, and don't think I haven't been taking advantage of it. By the way, the well-dressed freshman girl is wearing a green ribbon in her hair this week in case you haven't noticed.

Mike Sawyer has been wearing a very good looking grey suit lately. The suit is very soft flannel and strictly tailored.

It seems that suits are quite a very necessary part of every coed's wardrobe this spring and we were very much attracted to the cherry-red suit that Gene McPherson has been wearing lately. The long jacket is very good looking and the wide white braid on the collarless jacket is one of the favorites this spring.

Irene Gresham looked very nice at the Junior-Senior breakfast Sunday morning in her grey collarless gabardine suit. She wore a yellow dutch hat on the back of her head and a matching yellow blouse with a wide ruffle down the front.

### Gabardine Gold

Gold is a very good color for spring suits this year and Jean Sutherland looks attractive in her two-piece gabardine version. Her suit is not an exception to the collarless style. She wears a unique gold lapel pin with her suit and brown accessories complete the outfit.

Looking very charming the other morning was Bobbi Bealer in a gold dirndl skirt and accompanying white linen blouse. The blouse has a square neckline and is cleverly scalloped. The short sleeves have the same scalloped effect.

One of the best looking print dresses we've seen this year is the one worn by Betty Sprague. The dress is flowered pique with a white background and large blue and red blossoms make up the colorful pattern. Around the bottom of the dress there is a wide strip of red which adds to the originality of its style.

Another print dress that caught our eye was Pat Fryer's blue and yellow striped sunback dress. On the campus she wears a sweater with the dress but imagine what a wonderful California tan she can get this summer in that dress.

Sally Flood, new Alpha Chi pledge, looks awfully nice in her pale blue chambre cotton dress. The

## Flattery

"You tell such pretty lies, my dear, When you bend low to kiss my ear; But, honey, it's not any fun, When you tell that to everyone."

"Why, sweet! There still is room for hope;

You really have no cause to mope; My darling, every word is true . . . But other women have it, too!"

—By Marguerite Wittwer.

top has an attractive design of circles which is done in white cording. The waist is tightly fitted and the skirt very full. The round neck is very good looking.

Jo Kasmeyer in her blue and white checked skirt and white eyelet blouse makes a very pretty picture on the campus. The blouse has a square neckline. A unique feature of her blouse is its round white buttons with colored centers.

We've seen many good-looking pinafores this spring and we especially like the purple one that Carmen Green wears. Brightly colored stitching helps emphasize the unusual color of this pinafore.

An unusually attractive print dress is that being worn by Helen Diersh lately. The brown and white flowered print is very colorful. Around the neckline and sleeves is white organdy trimming with a slight eyelet effect.

Mary Jane Dunn was another one of the attractive-looking seniors at the junior-senior breakfast Sunday. She was wearing a red and white gingham hat that caught everyone's eye . . . one of the cleverest ideas for a hat yet seen.

—By Martha Thorland.

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