

Coed of the Week...

Versatile Midwesterner Is Editor of Old Oregon

By MARGUERITE WITTEWER

Versatility is the word for chipper, energetic Margie Robinson, editor of Old Oregon, the alumni magazine, and graduating senior in the School of Journalism.

Drop into the alumni office in Friendly hall almost any afternoon and you will find her planning the next issue; walk over to the music school and you might find her tattooing a neat rhythm on the tympani—she's played the kettle drums for years in bands and orchestras; on a sunny afternoon she may be playing tennis on the courts behind Commerce, and on a stormy winter evening with the cold rains blustering around the house you might catch her at home wrapped up in one of those spine-curling, marrow-freezing psychological murder mystery books which she reads for relaxation.

Margie, Phi Beta Kappa, heard about the nationally known Oregon school of journalism when she was a freshman at the Creston, Iowa, junior college. Although she had been planning to go to the State University of Iowa she changed her mind and she and her mother moved to Eugene. Entering the University as a sophomore, Miss Robinson has stuck to her interest in journalism and her list of activities in that field shows that she has covered the subject thoroughly in all its phases here at school.

Like most journalism majors she began her career as a shack-rat, an Emerald reporter and wrote for the Oregana. From there it was only one step into the University News Bureau and her introduction into the big time. She wrote for the Bureau, which sends University news, to the larger newspapers, until last spring when she became assistant editor of Old Oregon. This year as editor Miss Robinson has had to contend with the wartime shortage of materials and funds and the great demand for the magazine by former Oregon men overseas and in the service. Despite these difficulties she has received many letters of appreciation from alumni who wait eagerly for each of her succeeding issues.

Journalism Main Interest

"The next few years will begin to show what I've gotten out of my journalism courses and activities," Margie said thoughtfully, "By the time you are a senior you realize how little you know; the advantage of majoring in journalism is that you dip into so many varied fields and in this way you really do get a liberal education in the full sense of the term."

"I've enjoyed working on Old Oregon very much. The alumni really do appreciate a magazine which often is their only contact with their school—their letters show that. Magazine work is interesting because of the many variations and because there the emphasis is often on quality instead of quantity. You can't turn out your best work when you are fighting time trying to beat a deadline like on a newspaper, and I think that the emphasis in writing should be on the value of the work and not merely on hacking out reams of copy," maintained the tall, brown-haired editor.

Among the most lasting influences she has met at Oregon Margie Robinson felt that the late Dean Eric W. Allen of the school of journalism had left a great impression on her. "He has influenced me not only in the field of journalism, but from a world viewpoint he has fostered ideals in us which will remain with us for a long time. We don't have all the answers by far, but somehow he has instilled in us a sense of purpose, of direction."

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Marjorie Robinson

Orange Blossoms

There are several big surprises in line this week . . . Heading the list is the engagement of Alpha Phi Phyllis Wisting to Herb Butler, late of the ASTP and now enjoying life at Camp Cooke. She's had the ring for a month and managed to keep the secret even from most of her Phi sisters.

June Wedding

Word is being passed around that ADPi Florence Hamilton is planning a wedding sometime in June as the result of a long distance telephone call the other night from her fiance Gene Powell, OSC Kappa Sig now in the army. "Floss" announced her engagement here last spring term.

Patty Pierson, Chi Omega freshman, has announced her engagement to Parker Hemingway, Chi Psi, one of the old Oregon men.

Spring Planting

Surprise pin planting of the week was that of Hal Martin who claimed Pi Phi Helen Eickemeyer with his Sigma Chi white cross. It happened Sunday night, the perfect ending for Junior Weekend.

Some more brass at the Theta house . . . Dotty Hayden with her new Phi Delt pin from Glen Porter who was with the ROTC here . . . Mary Humphreys and an SAE pin from Glen Thomas.

Alpha Chi freshman Louise Brundage is wearing John Heinz's frat pin. He's from the College of Puget Sound in Washington, and that's that for the week. The spies keep pretty busy, but word of any information that's been neglected in this column will be appreciated and immediately taken care of.

—By M. M. Ellsworth.

MCDONALD

"THE SULLIVANS"

Thomas Mitchell
Anne Baxter

"YOU CAN'T
RATION LOVE"

Betty Rhodes

AWS Notes

The thrill of the weekend is now past and the campus has quieted down to the hum-drum existence of the last three weeks before school will be over. The Order of the "O" did their dunking—getting a few splashes themselves. The Mortar Boards were tapped—Edith Newton, Marge Young, Joanne Dolph, Audrey Holliday, Phyllis Horstman, Carol Wicke, Adele Riggs, Gerd Hansen, and Marty Beard.

Don't forget to come to the Skull and Dagger-Kwama tennis court dance that is to be held on the SAE tennis court. The dance will be held from 8 until 10:15 Wednesday evening, May 17. The dance is to be either date or stag. Come one come all and plan for an evening of fun and lots of good music. Benny Goodman, Kay Kayser and many others will be there to play for your entertainment, in the form of records.

The AWS Auction was a great success and the exact amount taken in has not as yet been announced.

Jr. Prom

At the Junior Prom Phyllis Horstman received the coveted Gerlinger cup, as the most outstanding junior woman on the campus. Phyl has been very active on the campus during her three years here. She was president of Kwama, a member of Phi Theta, on the ASUO cabinet, she recently ran against Audrey Holliday for president of the student body and is now the first vice-president of the student body. She is indeed worthy of the honor bestowed upon her.

It was just reported from Dean Onthank's office that approximately 350 mothers were present this past weekend on the campus. The sons and daughters are a bit tired but they believe it was well worth the effort as everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Army Prom

Quite a few of the houses will be giving their house dances and don't

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Fashion Fireworks At Junior Weekend

By MARTHA THORSLAND

Now that Junior Weekend, 1944 has been pronounced a magnificent success, we can settle back and concentrate on finishing spring term. Of interest to all was the coronation of Queen Apita and her four princesses. The court looked outstanding in white pique formals. The bodices were of white eyelet with cutaway sleeves and the necklines were high and round. The gowns had tight-fitting bodices and full skirts. The most striking part of their outfits were the white starched pique hats that were quaintly fashioned after something from Holland.

Black

Seen at the Mothers' tea in a good-looking spring outfit was blonde Mary Bentley. She had on a smartly tailored black linen dress with a touch of white about the neckline. The sleeves were just adequate to suggest sleeves and gave the dress a cool appearance. Her hat was also made of black linen and black accessories completed her outfit.

Looking springy the other day was June Johnson in a lemon-green cotton striped dress. A huge bow at the neck gave the dress an unusual touch.

New Notes

Miki Riley looked efficient during the weekend in her bright green blazer and white pleated skirt.

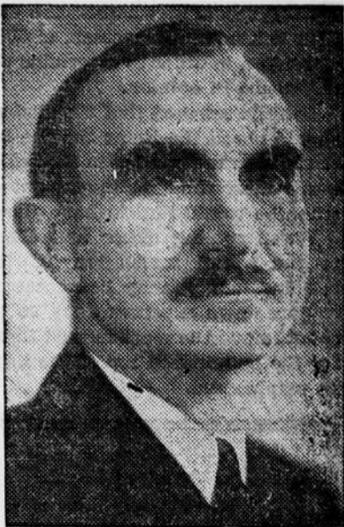
Jean Frideger has been wearing a light purple suit with matching accessories that is most attractive with her reddish-blonde hair. Her suit is a dressmaker style. She wears a purple beanie with a large flower on each side.

Dressed in a black jersey outfit at the Mother's tea was Ruth Chappell. The skirt was black and fashioned with a draped effect. The top was a yellow and black print and fitted snugly into the wide, high, band at the skirt. Her pert little hat was of the same material as the top of her dress and was worn over one eye.

Miriam Becke looks nice in her

light blue linen dress. The dress is sleeveless and has a square neck. Small white buttons go all the way down the front and a wide belt goes around the back and ties on the side. Notice the straight style.

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