

Bride Combines Study, Magazine, Matrimony

By BETTY ROBERTSON

October 23, 1944, will always be the most memorable day in the life of the Old Oregon editor, the girl formerly known as Carol Cook on the University campus, for on that sunshiny day she became Mrs. Bernard R. Sibulsky, the wife of a corporal in the United State army. Like a queen in a throneroom, Carol sits proudly in her den in Gamma hall showing her bright new wedding ring to all those who enter. (It might be well at this point to mention the correct pronunciation of Sibulsky. The "bul" rhymes with doll.)

Carol became a member of the Old Oregon staff last January and was named editor of the publication in May. In addition to this responsibility, she is on the editorial board of the Emerald, and was chief night editor and city editor on the paper last year.

A senior in journalism, Mrs. Sibulsky commented on her plans after graduation. "I'm thinking of going to Seattle or back East," she said earnestly. "Magazine work, you know, because I'm a perfectionist. A newspaper can never be perfect, while a magazine can be much nearer the goal."

Enter the Hubby

But Carol couldn't talk more than a minute about herself without bringing Barney (short for Bernard) into the picture. She met him more than two years ago at the USO in Salem when he was stationed at Camp Adair, and presto! Romance reared its pretty head. The result occurred two weeks ago in Salem when they were married. According to the papers "the couple left on a wedding trip to the Oregon beaches."

"We got to the coast without a spare tire, our marriage certificate, an apron, or any silverware to eat with," Carol laughed, "but we managed. Barney actually admitted I could cook. I made two wonderful pies—apple and chocolate and we had steaks and mmmm! I put my white orchid in the refrigerator and when I took the darn thing out it smelled of mayonnaise and cucumbers. Awfully romantic!"

Second Looks

People always stare at the Sibulskys when they're together because they're such a distinguished-looking couple. Carol is five feet eleven inches tall (over

six feet in heels) and Barney is six feet four inches in height. Carol is brown-haired and brown-eyed. Barney is blond.

After the war? "I don't plan anything after the war—it's all up to him. But one thing is sure: I'm gonna quit being a machine and be a woman." She thought for a moment, then mentioned being out of school for the last three weeks. "I've got a (censored) of a lot of school work to do, but you can quote me as saying it was worth it." Barney is back at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, now.

Carol is 19 years old and was born on March 4, 1925. "Mother was so happy because that was the day of the year the presidents were inaugurated. Now Roosevelt has changed all that." She grew up in Salem and graduated from Salem high school. She worked on the school newspaper, was a Girl Reserve, played the piano very well, accompanied various and sundry choral groups, and was a member of the debate team. Which reminded her of the state high school speech tournament when she was a senior.

Kyser's Kollege

"Kay Kyser was here at the time and had one of his quiz programs, so darned if I didn't turn out to be one of the contestants. I told him I was a musician and he begged me to give it up and go straight. I won the prize, too—didn't miss a single question."

Last summer she spent ten weeks as a lookout on Larison rock, 40 miles east of Eugene, near Oakridge, and had a rugged time in the wild outdoors. The summer before that she worked on the night shift in the cannery. Hard work, too.

Mrs. S. is an avid phonograph record collector and has many excellent albums. She also has a wonderful roommate by the name of Shirley Stearns. ("I'd go mad if

A Few Pins Are Planted

ON THE CAMPUS

These autumn days are just full of rain and love. To most of us this means old boots, fading lit books, and straight hair. But to a few lucky ones the rain looks wonderful. To them it means love.

Wet weather certainly couldn't keep Gene Miller from the AOPi house these days. It couldn't have anything to do with Barbara Dorris and her newly-acquired Theta Chi pin?

Congrats to Milt Sparks on his fine choice of identification bracelets these days. It seems that Pi Phi Marilyn Sage had one exactly like it once.

Gamma Phi Alda Heskey took advantage of the roaring fire the other night to announce her engagement to Jack Woodman of the University of Washington. Also from the big stone house on Hilliard street comes the news of Louise Goodwin's acceptance of Ray Farmer's Beta pin.

To the furlough boys this Oregon rain might look pretty good. Lieut. Horace Holt, Phi Psi, and Bob Bloom, Theta Chi, were telling the Kappas all about it last week. Lieutenant Holt, after an absence of two years from the campus, returned to see Gayle Nelson. Mary Fairchild was Bob Bloom's favorite listener.

Bill Skade, former Phi Delt on the campus, is also here to see Pi Phi Gloria Cloud.

Wedding bells sounded recently for Theta Dorothy Mott and Ensign Ben Whisenaid of Bend.

Dee Gee Leith Brown and Bob Robertson also exchanged vows. She met Bob when he was an ROTC student on the campus last year.

—Nila Desinger and JoAnne Bush

Stearns weren't around," she explained.) She likes horseback riding, swimming, hiking, fishing ("except that Dad says I lose too many flies for the number of fish I catch"), and adores the coast. Wait a minute! This is where we came in!

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Sunshine Hides, Showers Fall; Oregon Coeds Dress for Rain

By CAROLYN JACOBS

With December weather here a month early, winter fashions are making their debut during fall term. Hazel Leonard smiles at the campus rain in her turquoise raincoat with puffed sleeves gathered at the wrist with bows and a belted back. For those of you who have admired it, we'll add that it was the last one of its kind to be found in the Portland stores.

Rainhats are perched on top of almost every bandanna now. And we saw some in luscious shades of pink, blue, and green for only 69c downtown the other day. Marguerite Wittwer decorates her beige rainhat with signatures of campus big-wigs. A very wearable auto-graph album. For the brave in heart, a black sou'wester like Janice Crabtree's will keep those curls dry. Greek letters on the back tell the wearer's sorority, first name painted on the front of the brim identifies the wearer.

Theta pledges have donned uniform red, little boys' hats over white bandannas. You can't miss them! Flora Kibler goes in for all red with a matching raincoat and hat with a satin-like finish. Gloria Montag solves the problem by wearing a wool plaid bandanna with yarn fringe.

Looking warm and comfy in her blueing sweater is Flora Kibler, accentuating the blue in her plaid skirt. Mirza Baumhover wears a green, red, and white plaid skirt with a wool bandanna of the same plaid. Blazers are still worn, but usually under the indispensable raincoat. Bessie Babin chooses a

white cashmere and a white skirt to go under her navy blazer with white binding.

If your hair is long enough, maybe you can try JoAnne Bush's trick of wearing a bandanna around your head in scarf fashion and tying it on the side. The pale pink one she wears is our favorite.

Even glasses can be colorful and cute. Lynn Kotick's kelly green ones are witness to this.

Dressy woollens come to the fore as late fall fashions. Toni John's mulberry wool dress with three gold metal stars on the left shoulder and a high round neck that ties in the front rates high for short silk occasions. Betty Householder's brown wool suit with the covered buttons approximates what many a girl will ask her parents for, come Christmas vacation. As for, come Christmas, have you seen Bob Johnston in his red and green plaid shirt?

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