

Let Freshmen Know Says Annamae Winship

By BARBARA JOHNS

Combine spontaneous, bubbling enthusiasm and a flair for living with a pair of tilted, merry eyes and an easy smile. Result: Annamae Winship, Emerald business manager. Emerging from behind a stack of papers, Annamae grinned impishly and declared there's absolutely nothing that gives her a greater thrill than her advertising position.

Annamae claims Pendleton as her home and "very much" likes to chase around town in her 1928 Chevrolet coupe. She averaged a school a year in the grades and attended two different high schools and two colleges. Spending her first year at Whitman "because it was close to home," Annamae admitted she was partial to Oregon even then. Now a junior, she is a Phi Theta; reporter for Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising organization, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"Let freshmen know what they're in for," Annamae suggested in a sudden expression of her ideas. With a sly smile and quick slant of her eyebrows, Annamae stated that high school courses should provide vocational information to students planning to enter college. "Upper classmen should help the freshmen to realize college requirements and the necessity of working from the bottom up," she declared.

Interviewee Winship subscribes to a passion for meeting people and planning campaigns. Although she has studied the pipe organ for three years and declares it's all "quite confusing," her dream for the future consists of being both pipe organist for some small-town church and editor of a country daily. "I'm also terribly interested in advertising agencies and hope someday to work for one, or else for a magazine," she enthusiastically remarked.

This summer Annamae plans to take to the sky-lane and enroll in

a flying course at Pendleton. She states that a license will enable her to rent a plane in almost any field, a privilege she frankly considers exciting. This ambitious, "activity" girl then remarked that she also plans to play golf every Saturday afternoon this term. When quizzed on her golf scores, Annamae modestly declared, "Oh, I'm just about average."

Her greatest achievement: she received a B in copyediting. Annamae likes clothes very much and said that she has at last "gotten away from red." At that moment she was dressed in a cool pink cotton dress.

Miss Annamae Winship has definite ideas about her dream man. (Take this in, fellows.) He must be tall. "Oh, most definitely," she laughed. He must be interesting, have a specific purpose in life, and oh yes, love to do all the things Annamae can do. Applications may be made at the Emerald business office.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

A meeting of house dime dinner representatives is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday at the Side.

The Interdorm Bulletin will hold their first spring term meeting today at 5 p.m. in the living room of Hendricks hall. Dormitory presidents are asked to appoint two representatives if they have not done so before, and all previous representatives are urged to attend.

Sandles, Tans Specs 'n Suits Summon Spring

By HOLYOKE

New classes, new faces, and whatdya know, some sunshine welcomed Oregon Ducks back on the campus to begin spring term. Lots of the crowd brought back peeling, grease-smearied fried faces as souvenirs of skiing on icy slopes: namely last spring Junior Weekend Queen Anita Fernandez and another Gamma Phi, Sally Bernhard. Then there were other students who brought back things; those who brought back four points (refer to Tuesday morning's paper), and lots of people arrived from the home town sporting the substantiating evidence of spring: new clothes.

Colleen Keating, California miss, was seen in a new black and white swish swish extra thin spring lovely and chalk-colored canvas sneakers sans anklets. We liked the combination. This no-socks procedure insuring allover tanned legs is catching on with University lassies. Now if we can smuggle a few China between-the-toes-strapped sandals onto the campus, everyone will be happy. They make the legs look longer . . . and are soooooo velly velly back to nature.

Edith ("It's lime, I tell you, it's lime") Newton, Oregon editor, was so tremendously relieved and thankful and happy and gay and carefree and joyous after she sent the last page proofs of the 1945-46 Oregon off to the printers in Portland last week that she rushed clear down town to Eugene and purchased a new green (she says it's lime) dress.

Phyllis Amacher, auburn-haired roommate of "Eedies" and graduate assitant in the psychology department, wanted to help celebrate too so she bought a polka-dot dandy of cotton, also. Hers is aqua.

Mary Margaret Ellsworth brought back from her vacation a knobby-knit pink sweater that sister DeeGees say is delicious enough to eat. "Sorta looks like the ice cream part of an ice cream cone," they explain. Marilyn Stratton brought back a new short light blue coat and straight from Mag-nus came willowy Shirley Jones' new black and white taffeta checked dress. There are big red and white carnations on the shoulder.

Activity-girl Flora Kibler, Tri-Delt, will soon be seen wearing a fuchsia suit on Sundays and holidays.

With all the new femme styles and clothes seen on the campus, the item giving us the biggest thrill and a choked up feeling (pre-

sumably brought on by the Oregon rah, rah spirit) was nearly the entire Oregon casaba team grinning and strutting in new Oregon lettermen's sweaters.

Katy "Terjei" Terjeson, Pendleton Gamma Phi, appeared late

Monday, wearing some genuine black-brown horn-rimmed specs for reading on those long, dark spring nights. (Pardon me . . . on those sunshiny Oregon afternoons.)

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