

Law Background Given In Capital For New Co-ed

By DOROTHY HABEL

From the seat of all activities, Washington, D.C., comes a new student to the University, Marieta Kellum. Enrolled in the pre-law school, Marieta intends to complete her remaining law requirements to take the bar in Oregon. She formerly attended the Washington College of Law.

After living in Washington for almost six years, and working near the political centers, Miss Kellum has a good deal to say about the conditions there. She received her position through the merit system of the federal civil service commission and moved to Washington as a stenographer in the legal division of the federal trade commission. This was the executive branch and their duty was to check on misleading or false advertising.

Miss Kellum added that this job was her encouragement to become a law student for as she mentioned, "When you work with anyone as interesting as my superior, Everet MacIntyre, now trial attorney for the trade commission, you can't help but become excited with the work. We handled the middle information, that is, the transactions between the investigations and the actual trials."

Tomorrow's News Today

When asked about the city of Washington, Marieta replied, "It's hard for me to describe it except that you feel you're always next to things, really receiving tomorrow's news today. They have beautiful parks and buildings, and my place of work, the Apex building, was near the White House and congress. In fact our building was situated in a triangle between Pennsylvania and Inauguration streets. Most of the large parades and dedications march down Pennsylvania, so we were well supplied with excitement. In June of 1910 we saw the king and queen of England when they came down from Canada to see the president. The Archives building is below ours; there they reduce important

documents and such to small size, similar to V-mail.

Saw Court Session

Living in Washington for six years, Miss Kellum naturally saw many interesting people and sights. She had the opportunity to see the supreme court in session while the "nine old men" were there and to tour through part of the White House, though that is now closed to the public because of the war. She sat in on both houses and remarked in passing, "The wind certainly changes quickly and you do hear the latest gossip; their grapevine is especially efficient."

The housing conditions were not so difficult when Marieta moved to this city. "We only had to move six times," she said. "It is usually the custom to first move into a hotel, apartment or room, and then graduate to a shared room as in a boarding house. You customarily have three or four changes in this transaction, and finally as the supreme step you claim an apartment of your own. We lived in a huge apartment on 16th and Columbia road, where the British, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese embassies are located."

Water Carnivals Liked

One of the interesting events Miss Kellum mentioned was the summer water carnivals. "There is a large barge in the Potomac river, where these beautiful pageants take place and the people either watch from small boats scattered in the water or from the benches on the shore.

In answer to the inquiry about her opinions of the University, Marieta replied, "I really haven't been here very long, but what I've seen is very favorable, you have a beautiful campus."

After her courses are completed, Miss Kellum hopes to take the bar in Oregon and then return to Washington to work for the government in a professional capacity.

Town and Campus

(Continued from page one) tures Ed Lyons and a skit; a hula by Erna Gawehn, and songs by Crooner Phyl Perkins. Record music will be furnished and refresh-

Preference Dinners for Rushees Called Tonight

Preference dinners will be held tonight at all sorority houses who are rushing this term. Rushes are requested to wear short silks and will go to the office of the dean of women after dinner to fill out preference cards. Campus clothes will be worn for the luncheon date at noon today.

ments served. Song sheets, sent by Tom Brenneman of the radio show, will be available.

Shubert Fendrick, who secured the "Breakfast" material for the party, announced Thursday that a few tickets were still available for ten cents. All former Emerald workers, present staff members, journalism school students and majors, and those new students on the campus interested in working on the paper are invited. Tickets will not be sold at the door but must be purchased before 6 p.m. today from Fendrick, Darrell Boone, Anne Craven, editor; Anna-mae Winship, business manager, or Marguerite Wittwer, managing editor, at the journalism building.

Campus Butlers

(Continued from page one)

Substantiating Captain Heine's letter, members of the University of Oregon basketball team, who during their playing season played in Klamath Falls, testify that the Klamath Marine band was the best they have had occasion to hear since the days of Glen Miller.

LIFE COME TO THE PARTY

Adding color to the gala occasion, dance committee members says that a "Life" photographer will be present to cover the event because of the novelty of a butler's ball and a marine band on a campus.

Many students have expressed the feeling that the Butler's Ball should be held in McArthur court, and it is in all probability the event will warrant the use of the building because of the large number of people who have already requested advance tickets.

Assisting Morrie Mink, chief kitcheneer, in the hash-slinging and production of this event will be the following biscuit shooters: John Craig, Ted Loud, and Gene Cecchini, promotion; Robert Schott and Ed Allen, contest; Harry Lee, tickets; Milton Sparks and Nick Weddle, lights; Wally Johnson and John Kroder, decorations; Floyd Stapp and Don Reich, refreshments; Floyd Frederickson and Browning Allen, patrons; Russ Monahan and Don Dyer, marine welfare; Bob Moran and Bob Davis, entertainment; Bill Davis and Jim Byers, cleanup; Ted Kent, treasurer; Jack Ruebel, posters.

"I'd like to have asked her for this dance, but all the cars are full."

REX

"RISMET"

with Marlene Dietrich and Ronald Coleman

"Crime By Night"

with Jane Wyman

HELLIG

'Crime Doctor's Courage' with Warner Baxter

— and —

'Song for Miss Julie'

with Shirley Ross and Barton Hepburn

Faculty Work Included In Exhibit at Art Gallery

Now showing at the little art gallery at the art school is a double header display. First there is the Oregon Guild of Painters and Sculptors Members' exhibition, including a "Stone Figure," other figures in bronze, wood, and ceramic, sketches, and numerous paintings. The paintings range from a vital, exciting "Buffalo Hunt" by Lucia

Alumna Recruits

(Continued from page one)

a Campfire conference took her to New York in January. "We had a reunion of old Oregon while I was back east," she said, reminiscing. It was there she saw Sue Sawyer, 1943-44 president of Mortar Board, Corinne Nelson, another member of Mortar Board, Elizabeth Steed, AWS president in 1941-42, and Lt. Anne Frederickson, now in the WAVES, who preceded Miss Steed in the AWS presidency. Abbie Jane White, remembered as president of the YWCA in 1943, and Ensign Betty Plankinton, of the SPARS, an Oregon Phi Beta Kappa, were two other Oregon alumnae now located in the east.

Asked what, in her opinion, was the most noticeable change on the campus since her college career, Marge looked up, smiled sheepishly, and observed profoundly that "the tapestry is no longer on the wall of the Side—it's been replaced by that bright UO duck." An activity girl, a good student, a popular and pleasant personality—yes, Marge was all of these—but she also knew the Side!

Wiley to a precise, geometrical one done in coll colors by Miss Maude I. Kerns, associate professor of art education.

Other faculty members represented are David McCosh, assistant professor of drawing, and Andrew Vincent, professor of drawing and painting.

The rest of the show features a photographic survey of "Building in the USSR," with explanatory phrases, set up on screens. This exhibition has been prepared for the architects of the national council for American-Soviet friendship, and includes Medieval, Eighteenth century, Nineteenth century, Revolutionary, and war architecture.

OREGON EMERALD

Night Staff:
Betty Mack, night editor

CAMPUS CALENDAR

....All members of the Butler's Ball committee will meet at 4 p.m. today at the Side.



Speaking of Operations!

An invasion fleet of several hundred warships uses some 48,000 telephones—from 1,500 on a battleship to 10 on a motor torpedo boat. That's as many as are used by most cities of 160,000!

Our fighting men are using telephones, wire, switchboards, and other communications equipment in huge quantities. And Western Electric workers, peacetime suppliers to the Bell System, are busy meeting those needs.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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with Wallace Beery and Tom Drake
— and —
"Blonde Fever"
with Philip Dorn and Mary Astor

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