

Not One But Two Coeds of the Week

By ANITA YOUNG

Not to be outdone by "Double or Nothing," we're doubling our Coed of the Week feature to include two familiar personalities in campus activity and social life—the Hicks twins. These two sophomores, Janet and Helen, have individually started to roll up an impressive record on the Oregon campus.

We defy you to readily distinguish between these two brown-eyed, black curly-haired coeds. Even their Pi Phi sorority sisters are confused this term since both Janet and Helen returned from vacation with identical baby haircuts.

Both are members of the white-sweatered Kwama group and of Oregon's rally squad. They are also serving as co-national advertising managers on the Emerald staff. Their GPA's—bordering on 3.4's—show that they have successfully combined activities and studies.

The Hicks twins history starts in Portland, Oregon, where they have lived all of their 20 years. Janet and Helen attended Grant high before coming to Oregon.

When asked why they chose the University, Helen replied, "I had heard so much about the friendliness of the campus and of the good liberal arts foundation." Janet stated, "I wanted to attend college in Oregon and the University has so much more than at OSC. Also the general atmosphere is congenial." They are both in the liberals arts college but Helen thinks she will major in either history or political science while Janet is still undecided.

Their hobbies include skiing in the winter and swimming in the summer. For all year around they'll take dancing. Dancing naturally leads to music preferences. Helen holds out for popular music—dreamy tunes and anything by Lluie Armstrong. Janet shares her feeling for Armstrong but says she leans to very low brow stuff.

When queried as to their likes and dislikes, Helen confessed that she is partial to meats, with steaks at the top of the list. She can't stand "these so-called sophisticated people who haven't any school spirit." Janet expressed her passion for all kinds of hors d'oeurs. As for dislikes, "I hate being mistaken for Helen and being called "twin."

Both Janet and Helen think that school spirit has come up tremendously this term. Quote Janet, "The influx of men is going to lower the GPA but raise the morale. We came for the education but the influence of social life is bound to influence our formerly cloistered lives." Quote Helen, "The return of fraternity men to the campus and thus back into campus activities is definitely needed. We're glad they're back."

We Said It!

By SELBY FRAME AND KAY LESLIE

You people had better start making plans for spring term now and look into the possibilities of buying a jeep. Its weight capacity is 5500 pounds and you know how many bags of potato chops can be consumed on one of those picnics!

We were dancing at a Eugene nite-spot the other night and there we were, "flat on our backs." Have you tried dancing on that washboard since the flood?

Since the absence of "Ma" from a local ice cream parlor there are two old time vaudeville actors who run it now. They give you service with a clicking heel and a soft shoe routine.

Sometime when you start out on the quadrangle, slow down a bit and read the plaque which tells you who the donors of this worthwhile constriction are. You will find that the maze gives you at least sixteen different ways to get to the libe.

To those of you who are having difficulty in becoming acclimated to academic life, there is only one pipe course left — Elements of Plumbing.

Some use is to be finally made of the pool in the art museum. We hear the canoe fete will be given there, followed by the U. of O. Aquacade. Later it will be moved to Villard Hall where the "Old Soldiers" have been dying for the luxury of a square bathtub.

Before the war "Smokey," the well known campus dog, wouldn't look at girls, but the time came when he, too, was saying, "C'est la guerre." He is now having a hard time deciding whether to break relations.

We learned that lipstick sales have increased tremendously at a drug store near the campus. Is it the metal containers or the influence of returning servicemen?

To break the routine of the annual Dad's Day entertainment we suggest a quick dip in the mill race or shooting rats at the city dump.

A professor in a class at the beginning of the term made this emphatic statement: "Your attendance will count entirely on your being here and your excuses must be written on a legible piece of paper."

Extension Registration Continues; Russia Popular Subject

Registration for courses under the general extension program of the Oregon State System of Higher Education will continue for the rest of this week and will be permitted next week. The registration fee is 50 cents.

Although the registration has been only half completed, the total enrollment to date is higher than fall term's corresponding registration.

The extension division is offering 15 courses at the university, of which Russian Civilization has proved most popular.

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What's New in Fashions

By MARY HIBBITT

A new year, and new ideas are popping into the heads of many of our smart coeds. Margaret Brosman has found a new interest in a very wide, dark brown leather belt. The belt measures 2 inches in width and is decorated with shimmering gold coins; she wears it with a smart yellow wool tailored dress. Fran Bennett has a shocking green trouser-pleated skirt. The effect of the pockets is very appealing both for use and appearance. A skirt like this is particularly nice to set-off crisp white blouses.

Cheers for this classic because it's **Ardelle Kerrigan** in a tailored brown and white checked suit, the smart dolman sleeves and high round neck give this suit that new look. **Barbara Hickman** is very datable in her new Russian squirrel fur coat. The coat is full length with a tuxedo front and featuring a double cuff. For all her young and spirited airs **Phyllis Schnell** has found the answer, a blue and brown plaid suit. The jacket is styled after the army, with a high round neck and belted waist, the skirt has two pleats in front and back.

In a straight-from-the-shoulder plaid suit you'll see **Claire Sering**. The suit is composed of a kick-pleat skirt and short straight jacket with only one button at the neck line. Gay gray is **Marilyn Rowling's** pass word and it would be yours, too, if you had a dress like hers in gray grosgrain; it is styled with a wide collar that also forms the sleeves.

Mary Margaret Ellsworth added a new one to her list, a smooth as cream gray wool dress. The bodice is decorated with sparkling silver sequins that catch your eye, and tiny short sleeves that finish the dress.

Margaret Wells has a luscious new aqua wool suit. The skirt is tight with short slits at the bottom; the jacket features a high neck line and gathered peplum and is held together with smart clasps at the neck and waist. Simplicity and versatility is its mood—**Miriam Beck** in her aqua gabardine sport dress with three-quarter sleeves which are fitted at the cuff.

Fine tailoring at its key are the words for **Miki Metcalf** in her black-as-midnight suit, long dolman sleeves, tiny lapel, and smart gold buttons and a note of flattery to this date-time suit. A suit to claim the fashion spotlight is

Shirlee Dillard's royal blue, bellhop special. The suit features a short fitted jacket and tight skirt.

The social calendar is still working hard and many things are in store for the waiting coeds. This week-end you will see most of them at the Hoopsters Hop, and if you are in doubt as to what to wear you will find that campus clothes will be in order. . . See you there. . .

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