

Coed Of The Week . . . Sophomore Transfer Says Oregon System Is Better

By LYNNE ROMTVEDT

University of Washington seemed to be too large for Maryann Thielen, sophomore, who dislikes the mass production basis in effect there. She transferred to Oregon last fall and was appointed assistant news editor of the Emerald two weeks after enrollment.

Maryann graduated in June, 1942, from Grant high school, and went to work for a real estate firm in Portland. She felt unique in this office because she was the only girl employed. Her duties included bookkeeping, stenography and typing.

After working for a year, she decided to go to college. Her summer job at Vancouver shipyards as a taper proved to be so well-paid and interesting, she worked another year.

"Outstanding events in my career at Vancouver were the times I accidentally stepped in a bucket of glue and when a bucket of blue paint landed on my head. Although I was afraid of being

bald, the paint washed out with no ill effects," Maryann reminisces.

Likes Seattle

In the fall of 1944, a friend recommended the University of Washington to her, because of the good journalism department. "Their school operates on an entirely different status than University of Oregon's and didn't appeal to me at all," Miss Thielen commented frankly. However, she does like Seattle as a town and enjoyed her office as vice-president of the Newman club.

Returning to Portland in June, she worked in the office of Swan Island shipyard and definitely decided to go to Oregon because several of her friends described the journalism department as more favorable to her likes.

Brown haired, blue eyed Maryann lives at Susan Campbell and is not ashamed of being 21 years old and a sophomore. She attributes this to the fact that there are so many returning veterans and students who have worked for a few years that ages are varied now.

Boomer Brother

Her brother, Jerry, she describes a developing boomer at Catholic Central in Portland. He is 15 and just at that age when levis and thick-soled shoes are his main hobbies.

In spite of having been skiing only twice, she lists that sport as her favorite hobby. People are another one of her hobbies and she likes to absorb the mood of congenial groups.

The star ruby on her ring has an involved history as it was smuggled from India by a friend in the merchant marine. She realized it was a rare stone only when she had it set and the jeweler told her of its rarity.

Maryann's interest in journalism has been developed mostly since she came to the University. She wants to specialize in fiction and feature writing which don't require a limited deadline. She admits she is a bit lax with reporter's deadlines because of her own weakness.

Here 'n There

By Sue Mercer

Valentine's Day is just sixteen days away. You can't help but realize it with all the hearts and flowers gracing the windows and counters of campus spots.

Mid-terms seemed a long way off last weekend, but now they're approaching on horseback. It looks like the social life will have to ease up for awhile or the GPA's will suffer.

Hotel accommodations, auto courts, and any other type of living space will be packed to the roof this weekend with all the Ma's and Pa's coming down for the traditional Dad's Weekend. Looks like it will be a big time with lots of doing.

Have you noticed how the men on the campus are being looked over for possible qualifications as King of Hearts? All the girls seem to know the traditional Heart Hop isn't far off.

Oregon students witnessed the first snowfall of 1946 yesterday afternoon. Most of it was rain or hard-hitting hail, but there were a few white flakes mixed in.

The perennial "bridge bug" has hit Side-going students again. If you don't always carry a deck of cards, you just aren't "in."

Swarms of bewildered freshmen can be found wandering up and down the halls in the libe, in and out of the reference room, and around and around the card catalogue room looking but definitely worried. All this is due to a particular type of winter-term torture dreamed up in the English department.

AWS Notes

By Barbara Johns

A unanimous vote of the AWS cabinet elected Bea King, junior, to fill the position of secretary on the Associated Women Students' cabinet, vacated this year by Bev Carroll. Miss King was sergeant-at-arms on last year's executive cabinet, and a member of Kwama and Phi Theta.

This business was recorded at the last cabinet meeting in the usual place, the Side, with AWS president Signe Eklund acting as chairman and coordinator. Other cabinet members present in the AWS booth were Anita Young, vice-president; Bobbie Pearson, treasurer; Mickey Metcalf, sergeant-at-arms; and Barbara Johns, reporter.

Coed Capers

At the present moment, the Women's event of the year, Coed Capers, scheduled for February 8, is taking the spotlight. Utilizing this season's theme, "The Coed Schemes for the Men of Her Dreams," the numerous skit committees are filling the Gerlinger schedule with rehearsals and meetings night and day. Lots of surprises have been promised by Capers chairman Virginia Scholl. All in all, this year's Capers looks like the best ever.

Tickets for the event are now on sale on the campus and in the Eugene downtown districts. There is an added attraction. The first living organization to go 100 per cent for the Capers tickets will receive a collection of the latest swing records; the campus solicitors who drive their groups to the high mark will secure free tickets.

A highlight of the Capers will be the awarding of AWS scholarships. The petitions for the scholarships were filed last fall. The scholarships offered by the AWS are based on need and merit.

"Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated. "That ain't mine. My name's Simmons."

It's the Middle of Winter But Gals' Clothes Deny It

By MARY HIBBITT

There may be snow on the campus walks but no one can deny that there's a promise of spring in the air, and it is particularly noticeable with our coeds.

Something to go "mad about" is Kathy Cornell in her royal blue wool dress featuring a full neck yoke and band of shimmering rhinestones. The simple three-quarter sleeves and peg-topped skirt add just the right note of simplicity. Donna Heusser was looking pretty special in a jade-green wool dress. The emphasis is on bow ties at the neck and bright embroidered colors that finish off the sleeves and tips of the bows.

Spring-spirited and mighty appealing is Jo Kennedy in her peppermint-pink angora sweater and smooth grey skirt. Soft angora sweaters are the envy of many a passing glance. Lois Donham is a natural for the honor roll in her plaid rain coat and matching hat. The bright colors and box style give it that informal look, which appeals to most any girl.

Helen McGillicuddy has the right idea in mind when she wears her white fleece coat. The simple lines and shaggy surface blend in with the smooth black velvet collar to form a perfect top coat for that big occasion.

A blending of design, fabric and tailoring is the smart black faille suit worn by Janet Davis. The suit features a straight skirt, full sleeves and a zig-zag button arrangement. A terrific little number is Robbie Bowman in a merry-go-round plaid dirndl worn with a white cashmere.

Our femme fatal for the week is Lynn Baker in a black crepe dress with emphasis on the dramatic high neck, long, dolman sleeves and the short full peplum gathered to a pert bustle in back.

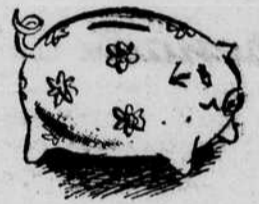
Campus Clad

Seein' stripes . . . that means you've seen Audrey Wood in her grey wool pin-striped skirt with its trouser pleat. Combined with a soft, pink sweater, it'll really catch your eye. A new color on the horizon is greige, a combination of grey and salmon, beautifully illustrated by May Bignell in a silk jersey draped dress. The color is set off by a blue and gold studded belt.

A classic wool in a streamlined manner is Mary Patten's dress of teal blue. Gladys Hale is all set for a February thaw in her black wool cardigan suit. Brightening up the suit is a striking silver pin. You can't help but have noticed the rage for silver bracelets on the campus. Sue Imrie has collected from near and far so now she has quite an armful.

A rhapsody in blue is Jeannette Barry in a sky-blue cashmere and a navy blue skirt. Showing more and more of those peg-topped

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