

Active Junior Miss Heads Social Notes

1946 Junior Weekend

This week's Co-ed of the Week features Marilyn Sage, co-chairman of the 1946 Junior Weekend—outstanding event of spring term and of the year. Marilyn, working with Tom Kay, has undertaken a difficult but interesting task of supervising this gala event.

Marilyn is well qualified to serve as Junior Weekend Co-chairman. She has proven that she has ability to advise and plan for events. Since the first Junior Weekend she witnessed, she has thought that it would be the most interesting position the ASUO could offer.

Plans Underway
Plans are well under way for making this year's event one of the gayest ever staged. The faculty is backing this weekend plan enthusiastically and hopes that Marilyn's and Tom's plans can be followed completely.

Their competent committees have drawn up a well-rounded program of events with every hour filled. It will be similar to those that the returning veterans remember—the Junior Prom, Junior Picnic, and the All-campus Sing—with everyone joining in the festive spirit. However, due to the lack of water in the mill race the Canoe Fete will again be postponed; but that time has already been filled with other interesting events.

The committee is trying to

Coed of the Week . . .



MARILYN SAGE

change the date to May 11 rather than May 3 so that Mother's Weekend will coincide with the National Mother's Day. Also, there is a greater possibility of expecting warm weather by then.

This 20-year-old feminine chairman is recognized on the campus for her charm and versatile personality. Blonde, blue-eyed, Marilyn has made many acquaintances in her three years at Oregon because of her friendliness and wit.

During her sophomore year she served as a Kwama, and this year she is vice-president of Phi Theta. For the past two years she has been a member of the Co-op board and has acted as vice-president this year. She worked on the Student Congress committee and has also served on many other campus committees.

Journalistically Inclined

Marilyn combines her activities with her major field of interest. A journalism major, she has served as associate editor of the Emerald this year and is known for her editorials. She has been publicity chairman for several campus affairs and is a familiar figure at the journalism shack. Her journalistic talents were recognized recently when she was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary.

She is planning her college studies so that after graduation she can go east and eventually write magazine features. Along with her journalism courses she is combining many other studies, especially political science. She has maintained a 3.5 GPA, proving that she is quite capable of combining activities and studies.

Marilyn believes that to be able to write well takes a knowledge of the entire world and its population. Her main objective is "to see as much of the world as possible and to meet as many people as possible."

She believes that the best can be gained from a college career when a "student develops three sides of his personality—activities, studies, and social life—without making any part too particularized."

By **Bev Pitman**
"Spring term at the U" is finally here and everyone seems happy to be back on the campus. However, for many this happiness was short-lived, and we bow our heads in remembrance of those who so valiantly perished in the registration lines at Johnson and McArthur.

But let us preview the brighter, lighter side of life—the social calendar. Six desserts are scheduled for tonight, April 3. Combos consist of Theta Chi paired off with Alpha Chi Omega, Omega hall with Chi Omega, Phi Psi and Kappa Sigs with Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Psi with Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon with the Tri Deltas, and Beta Theta Pi with Gamma Phi Beta. Also on the schedule for tonight is the Pi Beta Phi open house.

Two firesides are slated for Friday night of this week—Beta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

April 11 has been set aside as Hazel Schwering Day. Funds will be asked to support a scholarship given in the name of the late Dean of Women.

Of course, there are many more social events and activities which haven't been scheduled as yet, so today's roundup is just a slight hint of what is coming in the social way.

Not Jam for Breakfast . . .

But Crumpets for Tea

By K. L. and S. F.

We were in the Pump Room of the Ambassador during spring vacation where we heard Pierre L'Amour and his John Day River Boys. This combo has just gotten together since the first World War and they really know how to turn out the homey popular appeal.

Masters in this age of harmonicas, Billy and Omar have a sensaish new way of turning out lyrics. With a note of sadness in their voices, B & O both vocalize the lonesome lyrics backwards. Our guess that Dick Williams, who has taken over Junior Weekend music negotiations, will find B & O and B & O alone as potential dance material. Their price: two quarts of potatoe schnops and 75 per cent of the gate. Don't ponder Rich, take it, that's robbin 'em.

Tall Timber

Starting off in a descending cry of the password of the forest—"timber"—the star singers of Braidmy-Golden-Hair Pictures give us a really memorable disk. With lots of vigor and zest the Sons of the Frontier Boys tell the fascinating story of the "Wooded Path." Their full voices made you think the boys are a full chorus instead of the compact outfit it is.

Ina Travels

Finda Straybutton left town with

her new band. She'll do one-niters, play theaters, probably hit the Holland later this year. And she's a sure bet to play the Astor eventually.

Few students realize what a fine faculty band we have here on the campus. They are working on a Debussy selection now, "Clair de Lune," with a novel tango rhythm for the background. Previously they have waxed some fine platters, one of which was Hayden's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair." Our boy Hoyt does beautifully on his base sax with that melody.

Another Colonna

Voice N. Diction, the vocalist with Montgomery's ork, is said to have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. We know differently. What they really found was four lungs which enables this young lad

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