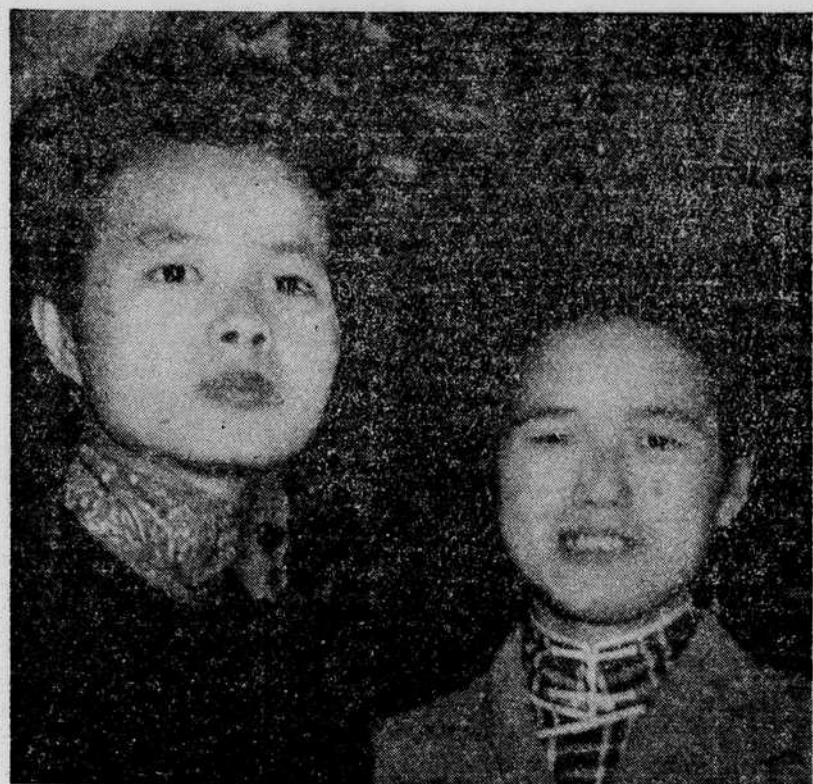


A Woman's Place . . .



ALICE AND AGNES TAN . . .

Freshman girls from Singapore recently arrived on the campus to enroll at the University. Emerald photo by Don Jones.

Anne Craven Bride Of Robert P. Hecker

Miss Anne Craven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Craven of Portland and Mr. Robert Paul Hecker of Woodburn were married September 28 in Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in Holy Trinity rectory.

Miss Craven was graduated from Oregon in 1945, where she served as editor of the Emerald during her senior year. She was also president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary. She has been attending the University of Wisconsin the past year, where she has been working for her master's degree.

Mr. Hecker was a University student before entering the army. Following his three years service, he enrolled in Georgeown university Washington, where he is attending diplomatic school. Mr. and Mrs. Hecker will live in Washington until Mr. Hecker's graduation in June.

Newly-Named Songleaders Thrilled with Selections

By JANET BEIGAL

The four new songleaders who make up the feminine part of Oregon's rally squad all agree that having songleaders is a better idea than girl yell leaders; that the spirit at the game Saturday was splendid; and that it is wonderful to have an opportunity to be out front leading the songs.

Diane Meade, the five foot, three inch blonde of the quartet, expressed her surprise and delight when she found out she had been chosen on this year's squad. Diane, like the other girls, was in bed when notified of her selection.

Being a songleader is not exactly a new experience for Diane, who is a Kwama and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. She was a songleader in high school at Long Beach, California, although, she declared, the songleader's job is a little different there.

"Wonderful"

In contrast with Diane, Barbara Vowels, freshman from Lincoln high in Portland has never been on any kind of a rally squad and she finds the experience new and exciting. The sorority sisters at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house informed her of her selection at midnight, then they sang to her, and in Barbara's opinion, "it was wonderful."

Barbara is a light brunette, about five feet two, and she says that she is just "average in everything." She is an English major, with minors in journalism and interior decorating.

Former Songleader

"I think I must have been born under a lucky star" said Marguerite Reardon about her appointment as

(Please turn to page six)

After a Fashion

By JANE ELLSWORTH

Here we are getting last minute wear out of our summer clothes—and the rains came. So pack your light dresses back in the trunk, girls, and take a "rain check" on your wardrobe.

Classed as essential on the Oregon campus is a sturdy raincoat that will take steady wear. The trend is toward gabardine in gray which will go with any skirt and sweater combination. As for style, the belted coat seems to be gaining in popularity over the conventional and classical box type.

In case some of the freshman girls haven't been initiated into the No-Umbrella club of this University here is your invitation. The only prerequisite is to get your bandana and curls completely soaked every day in the "heavy mist" because custom dictates that one doesn't carry one's umbrella to class.

To keep that damp feelin' from stealin' down to your feet, rubber boots or wooden shoes are your sole protection (sole, that is). Or, if you'd like to be different, how about starting a fad for the zip-up sta-

(Please turn to page six)

It's a Long Way from Malay . . .

Alice and Agnes Tan, Students from Singapore, Matriculate at Oregon, Comment on Country

By BATH BASLER

All the way from the far off city of Singapore have come two charming sisters to attend the University of Oregon. These diminutive young ladies are Alice and Agnes Tan.

They have been to England where they attended Westfield college for a term, and have toured the European continent, spending a winter in Switzerland. America, however, is new and strange, and as Agnes said, "It will take a time to become adjusted."

Scurrying from class to class in a typical Oregon rain Tuesday was something to which they were unaccustomed, for in Malaya there

are no seasons. The climate is semi-tropical with temperatures ranging between 80 and 90 degrees, the only rain coming between the months of June and August.

To explain their excellent and precise English, Alice explained that there are English schools with English professors in Malaya, as well as Chinese schools. The sisters attended the Methodist Girl's school which is connected with Cambridge university in England. Here they received their senior certificates which are equal to a high school diploma. Several weeks of suspense follow the final examinations, for the tests must be sent to England to be corrected.

Arts and Letters

The girls are rightly proud of their father, Tan Chen Lock, Tan being the surname; Cheng, the generation name meaning "pure" and Lock, the personal name meaning "emollient" according to Chinese custom. Besides owning rubber plantations in Malaya, he is England's representative to the Strait Settlement of British Malaya. "Malaya is really our adopted home," Alice explained earnestly. "Our family has lived for seven generations in Fukien Province in China," she said.

Their philosophy of life comes from the teachings of Confucious. A main idea in this philosophy is respect for elders, especially one's parents. From the Methodist missionaries, however, they have receive spiritual guidance.

When questioned about their home, Singapore, the girls said that it is a very cosmopolitan city. It was originally developed by Chinese

labor and on the streets you can see these people as well as native Indians, European and Scandinavian business men, and American missionaries and executives. "Although we are having an inflation now, living is cheaper in Singapore," Alice explained, "and where you have gadgets to do the work, we have many servants."

Eager Igora Looks 'em Over

Just to show ya how smart these freshman women are, I ran into a little class of fifty-er trotting across the quad. "Igora," I said, "how 'bout you write the women's page and your reaction of the recent pigskin shuffle?" And here, dear readers, is the story from our charming girl-about-campus, Igora Frosh.

Football's a wonderful sport. I went to the Oregon-COP game last Saturday and learned a lot that I couldn't possibly have picked up anywhere else.

My first lesson in understanding the game was that football is not played in McArthur court. I know, because I sat in a front row balcony seat for three and a half hours before a kindly janitor told me the game was to be played out on a big

(Continued from page six)

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