

A Woman's Place . . .

Ex-Wac Lieutenant Colonel In Women's PE Department

By BETH BASLER

Active and alert are adjectives descriptive of Miss Dorothea Coleman, graduate assistant in the women's physical education department. Her red-blond hair is set off by snapping dark brown eyes. As she came directly from a basketball practice to be interviewed, Miss Coleman was typically attired in gleaming white gym shorts and blouse, and tennis shoes.

Hers is the distinction of being one of twenty lieutenant colonels in the WAC. There is only one higher commissioned officer, a single colonel. Miss Coleman holds the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster for service in the Mediterranean. She is very proud of her WAC service and feels that it was an opportunity for experience and responsibility which she would never have received in civilian life.

Early Commission

Miss Coleman was in the first officers training class and was commissioned in August of 1942. For a time she was stationed at WAC headquarters in Washington, D. C., and later held the title of staff director, which entailed planning of utilization, housing, discipline, and training of personnel.

Twenty-two months of overseas service is credited to Miss Coleman in South Africa, Italy, and the Near East. This was in 1943-'44 when, as she put it, "The war was really going on in earnest."

"When we arrived in Italy, we could hear the big guns at Casino."

Scientific Poll

By K. L. and S. F.

This week we have been talking to a few of the coeds whom we consider typical on this campus. The question we have asked them is, what do you consider the perfect weekend?

That smooth sophisticate Brenda Duff Brenda, whom we all recognize by her contact lenses, claims that her weekend is not complete without one night at the El Capitan. We found Miss Brenda reclining on a chaise lounge on her second floor sleeping porch, "I've been every place, seen everything there is to see, drunk everything there is to drink and to me that is the essence of all. That smooth floor, the subtle rhythm of the Russel Trio, that beautiful walnut, kidney shaped bar—ahhh, I could want nothing more."

Oh Anna!

Activity minded Anna Committee threw up her hands in dismay at the question and said, "Oh, I just can't put my finger on it, it's in every pie. I usually start early Saturday morning in the Side walking up and down the aisles and continue until late at night looking for people."

Aris Toddle said, "Contrary to bourgeois belief, we scholars like to live a dangerous life, too." She glanced around nervously and added, "Why only yesterday, I saw the Big Sleep."

Or Magnolia

Magnolia Lee looked up from her corn pone and black-eyed peas and said in a velvety voice, "It really doesn't mattah, honey, the boys always seem to have such a good tahn. On weekends mah hospitality just seems to ooze out all over."

Boola Dazzle, who is constantly coupled with one of the football heroes spends quiet weekends in her living room. "Fearless and I usually order about eight quarts of homogenized milk. He drinks it because he's in training, I drink it for my ulcer."

Fall Fashions

By MARY HIBBITT and JACKIE WACHHORST

As life grows gayer by the day and weekend dates stack up in advance, now is the time to take a brief reconnaissance through your closet and analyze the situation. It's a prima idea to plan your what-to-wear-when for future events. Don't look longingly at clothes you've worn several times and think that they are hopeless. Look with an eye to what needs pepping up.

Just around the corner—in every woman's mind—there is a new concept, or original idea, as to how to attain a new and different look . . . maybe a flashing gilt belt or printed scarf added to that old basic black, a big flower for that soft wool, or a sparkle of costume jewelry on that timeless suit. The source of originality is boundless.

Arrangement

To save time and temper when you're dressing, think ahead what you will wear when, arrange your clothes in such a manner on the closet rack, check the little things like buttons, hems and shoulder pads before putting your clothes away. Clothes well pressed in advance will never cause a wrinkle in your brow when time is precious.

Women with the most successful wardrobes never underestimate the importance of their winter coats. A good brushing and pressing can do wonders to enhance its appearance. A distinctive basic coat which can be worn for campus and date-time is a definite advantage for the diversified life you live today. Neat and soft bandanas to match or contrast with your coats may always add a completely new interest.

Straighten It Out

The old adage about women's

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Susan Campbell Victorious Over Living Organizations

By PHYLLIS LITZENBERGER

The joint was really rockin' in Gerlinger hall when the all-time top scoring Susan Campbell team emerged victorious over Rebec house 27-13, in the final game between contesting women's living organizations, Nov. 20.

Sigma Kappa, worthy of semi-final honors, played Susan Campbell Tuesday, in one of the most hotly contested games of the season and was beaten by the close score of 34-36.

The traditional all-star battle was played yesterday after press time. Details of the game will be recorded in next week's women's page. The all-stars are composed of two teams which include girls of outstanding ability from all the contesting teams. Those participating in the sport were: Team I. Captain, Grace Edwards, Rebec house; Harriett Tozier, Alpha hall; Hazel Peterson, Highland house; Barbara Borrevick, Delta Gamma; Carolyn Hinson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Neely, Rebec house; Thelma Chaney, Susan Campbell;

Molly Morris, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robbie Mulkey, Highland house.

Team II. Captain, Beverly Bennett, Rebec house; Jackie Bogan, Sigma Kappa; Harriet Minot, University house; Evelyn Hudson, Gerlinger hall; Margory Steinberger, Alpha hall; Harriet Vannatta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Genevieve Siskley, Hendricks hall; Virginia Bailey, Orides; Janice Neely, Rebec house; Jacqueline Tetz, Sigma Kappa.

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less than 20 miles away," she added as proof.

Sports Fan

Very active in sports, her personal favorite is basketball, which she has played extensively, with golf and fishing runners-up. "I have much to learn about Oregon fishing, for a stream in Oregon is much rougher than one in Illinois," she commented.

Prior to coming to Oregon, Miss Coleman had lived and worked in the states of Illinois and Iowa, after her graduation from the University of Iowa, and teaching for 12 years at Normal, Illinois. "I wanted to come to the west coast for the scenery and because I like the people," she said.

Rain a Surprise

"I hadn't planned on so much rain, but I am even getting used to that. I had also heard of the reputation of Oregon's physical education department for a solid program," she went on to say.

Working toward her master's degree, Miss Coleman is taking courses under the G.I. bill of rights, as well as teaching classes in volleyball and fundamentals. "I enjoy young people very much," declared Miss Coleman, who has had contact with them through Girl Scout work as well as teaching.

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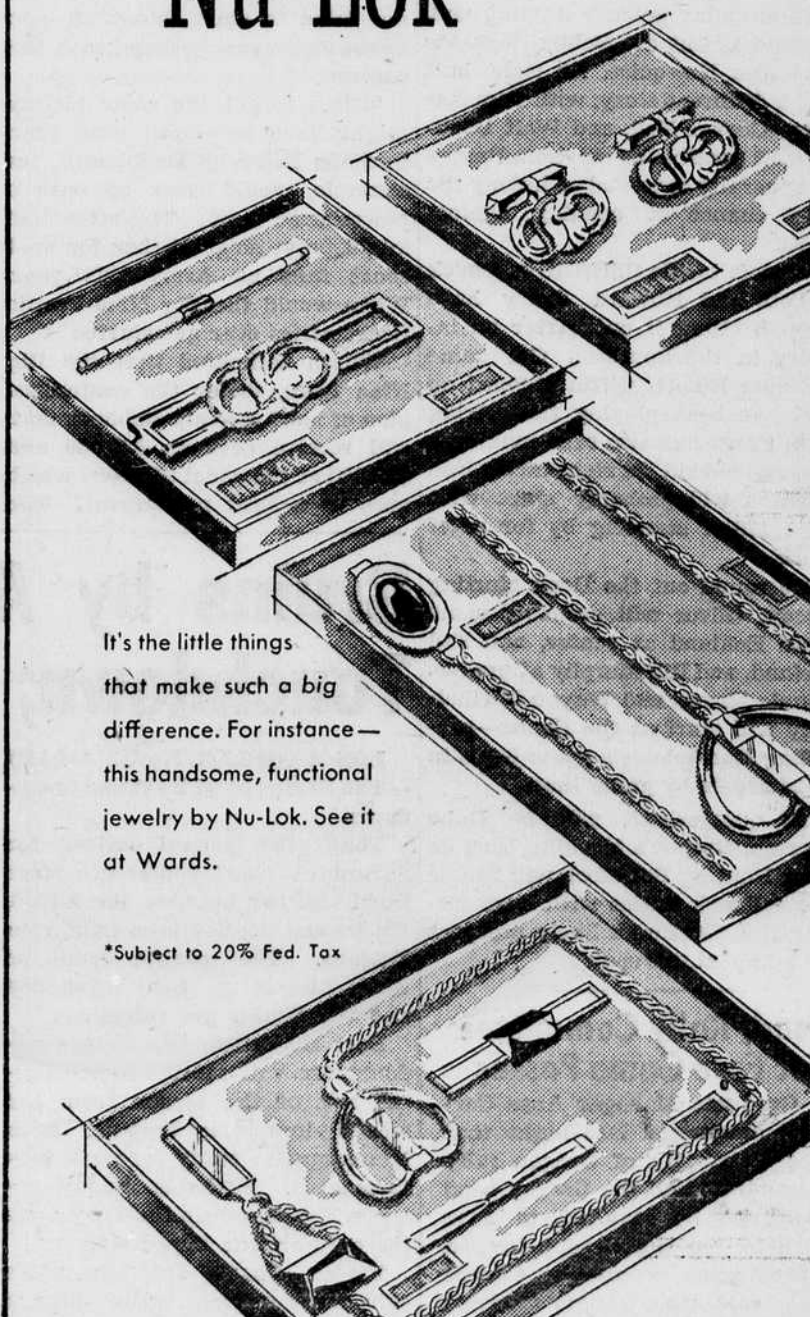
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