

A Woman's Place . . .

Beauty on the Spot

The world is afraid. It stands at the threshold of tomorrow in fear and trepidation. A great part of the world is hungry today because the rest of the world is afraid that tomorrow they, too, may be hungry.

On every hand we hear talk of depression, of a lowered standard of living, of unemployment, and scarcity. Only fear could breed such negativism. Yet, why are we afraid?

The natural resources are there to be used, and we have need of everything that can be made, but labor is afraid it won't wring the last drop of blood from capital, and capital is afraid that it will.

Doctors estimate that one American in 20 now alive will spend some time in a mental hospital before he dies. Without doubt, most of them will be there because of an overwhelming fear—a fear which may range all the way from a fear of being unpopular to a fear of the hereafter.

Let's stop being afraid. Let's stop following that one in 20, for fear makes men cower in dark corners. Fear doesn't win wars; it only creates them.

It is the eternal hope of tomorrow which spurs men on. Endless frontiers stretch out before us, for the age of science has scarcely begun. Who knows, the no-longer-mysterious atom may be the panacea for the ills that beset mankind instead of the destructive force of which we are afraid.

And let's stop being afraid of tomorrow because of what happened yesterday—yesterday with its superstitious fears and intolerances. Let's accept the challenge of tomorrow and be grateful for uncertainty. The deadly monotony of inevitability has never created genius.

So—"look well to this day; for yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is but a vision, but every today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day."

Miss Mulhausen Wins Honors in Ski Meet

Eloise Mulhausen, 1946 graduate of the University, carried off first place honors in the class B division of the Arnold Lunn ski meet Sunday at Mt. Hood.

Miss Mulhausen covered the women's run in 2:01 to win her first recognized ski title.

A history major while attending the University, Miss Mulhausen is now teaching history at Franklin high school in Portland.



LORNA COVER
—EMERALD photo by Don Jones.

Magazine Pictures Senior Resort

June Johnson, senior in sociology, is pictured in Holiday magazine this month showing what the well-dressed vacationer at a winter resort will be wearing.

June is shown in a red wool dinner dress with gold accessories.

While working as a singer at Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood this summer, June was asked by Margaret Hockaday, associate editor of Holiday magazine, to model the dress for the December issue.

Photographs of the fashion pages were taken by Leslie Gill, who, June says, always referred to her as "the thrush."

A member of Mortar Board, June was a princess in the 1946 Junior Weekend court.

Give your breakage fee to the student union fund.

Registration is the time to help the student union drive.

Student Union now.

Pome . . .

Don't you know it's gettin' near it?
Ain't you got no Christmas spirit?
Eighteen days you got to go;
What's up, kiddo, bankroll low?
—G.M.S.

The Gad-a-bout

By PAT KING

In spite of the fact that the term is closing in on the quaking student body with an alarming rapidity, social life is going to reach its peak within the next two weeks. Exchanges, open houses, firesides, preferences, and an abundance of house dances will close fall term with a gay note even if the final note on scholastic endeavors sounds a little sour.

Tonight Delta Zeta, Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Hendricks hall are giving preference dinners with their favorite guys and gals.

Exchanges

The regular exchange list includes: Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Nu; Tri-Delt-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Delta Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Omicron Pi-Phi Kappa Psi.

Chi Omega-Kappa Sigma; Alpha Delta Pi-Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Gamma-Chi Psi; Alpha Gamma Delta-Alpha Tau Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Alpha Mu; Sigma Kappa-Minturn hall; Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Upsilon. Alpha hall-Omega hall; University house-Delta Tau Delta; Susan Campbell-Sherry Ross hall.

Faculty Dessert

Thursday night Pi Phi is pulling a nifty by inviting the faculty to a faculty dessert. Smart move just before exams. . .

YWCA is holding open house Friday to which everyone is welcome. On the same night Delta Gamma and Zeta hall are having their fireside dances, and Phi Gamma Delta is sponsoring a radio dance.

Eight house dances will have the campus jumpin' Saturday night. Stitzer and McChesney halls are having their formal dance together at Gerlinger gym.

Minturn and Merrick halls are holding their house dance at the dorm.

House Dances

A variety of themes for the house dances at the Campbell club, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Upsilon should make an interesting comparison for those who decide to drop in on one another.

Beta Theta Pi is staunchly holding a fireside in spite of the stiff competition from the house dances.

Susan Campbell will hold its traditional Christmas pageant which has become an event anticipated by all those who have been fortunate to see any previous pageants.

Goodies for All

The last exchange dessert of the term will be held a week from today with Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Psi holding their preference desserts.

Exchanges will be: Pi Beta Phi-Chi Psi; Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tri-Delt-Omega hall.

Kappa Alpha Theta-Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Zeta-Theta Chi; Delta Gamma-Sigma Nu; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Beta Pheta Pi.

Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Chi; Alpha Chi Omega-Sigma Alpha Mu; Susan Campbell-Campbell club.

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Emerald Picks Miss Bosch As Third Contest Candidate

Sally Bosch wondered just what was going on when she was notified that she was the third on the list of Oregon's Unknown Sweetheart contest late yesterday, but rallied in the final moments to give a few pertinent facts about herself; and in doing so she certainly qualified herself for the coveted title.

Vital statistics: Age: two weeks this side of 20; eyes: green; major, English; height, 5'6", hair, blonde; home, Portland; looks, you can't go wrong; class, junior.

Sports Admirer

The cute Kappa managed to blurt out that she liked all sports . . .

mainly swimming, basketball, badminton and skiing. As far as men are concerned Miss Bosch was quite specific: "I haven't had much time to form an opinion on the question of men. During the lean war years on the campus there weren't any men to for man opinion on, and this fall with so many it's a little hard to say. I am glad to see all the old characters back in school as they give the campus a real spirit that was sadly lacking my first two years."

As far as the future is concerned, Sally has several irons in the fire, notably to travel after graduation, take her master's degree in English, or go into corrective speech

clinic work. She still puts seeing how the other half lives first, as she is itching to travel to Canada, and take in the Eastern seaboard before she settles down.

The old trite question of "how did you enjoy your Thanksgiving vacation" took a new twist when Sally grumpily admitted that her brother swiped the car all during the holidays and she commuted by street-car most of the time. The aforementioned is a first year law student at the University, and is prone to driving instead of walking, according to Sally.

Well, there you have number three on our hit parade of six candidates for Oregon's Unknown Sweetheart. Don't be surprised if the Emerald calls you up for an interview next week, as we still have several to go. The first three have been absolutely tops.

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