

Past Queens Like Navy, Marriage Files Reveal

By PAT KING

Whatever happens to the Junior Weekend queens?

That same thought inspired a little snooping around and the discovery that a great many exciting things happen to them.

Sneezing through stacks of dusty Emerald files that dated back to the early 1900's, I found that Ruth Gibson, the first queen elected in 1911, never reigned because of rain! An unscheduled downpour broke into the festivities and the coronation ceremonies were postponed and never resumed. At the last contact with her, she was Mrs. Floyd Lewis, living in Oakland, California.

Marries Coach

Maybe that unfortunate rain-cloud dampened enthusiasm for queens because the next record of a Junior Weekend queen appears in 1935 when the crown graced blonde, blue-eyed Mary Morse. Mary writes that she now finds her social life "consists mostly of ball games and coach get-togethers" because her husband, John Lewis, is basketball and baseball coach at Grant high school in Portland. Proud mother of two boys and a girl, she commented, "Maybe I'll have one or two more for I think big families are fun."

Although the past rulers eventually settle down into blissful matrimony, they usually take a fling at a career. Two of them capitalized on their beauty and entered the modeling field. Betty Pownell, who reigned in 1937, did modeling at Lipman and Wolfe and modeling and fashion coordinating at Charles F. Berg, both department stores in Portland. She then became a commercial photographer's model and appeared in "Mademoiselle," "Saturday Evening Post," and the "American Home" magazines.

Becomes Model

A wartime queen in 1943 Mary

Bently also went on to be a photographer's model and her pictures appeared in "Vogue" and "Mademoiselle."

Following the strong preference that past queen's show for exchanging "I do's" with navy men, Betty married a naval officer. The Jack Finkbeiner family is now living in Portland with one-year-old Anne who Betty says will be her "future."

1938 ruler, Virginia Regan, went to Washington, D. C., after graduation and edited a handbook on Technical Societies of the United States and Canada, and went on to work in the office of a Connecticut congressman. The navy chalked up another victory when Virginia married Ensign Joel D. Thomison Jr. who is now employed by the war department as wage administrator.

"We are contemplating purchasing a small weekly newspaper when where the atmosphere is somewhat more relaxed and real," she wrote.

Four of the past queens are now we find a location that appeals to us," offered Virginia. In the meantime she finds her career centering around her son and daughter.

Another queen who headed for the capital was brunette Maxine Glad. In 1939 she turned in the winning theme for the weekend, "Alice in Wonderland," and then was chosen by the student body to be "Alice." In Washington, D. C., she worked on the National War Labor board and then married into the navy to become Mrs. Rodney Stewart. While her husband works on the newly created Atomic Energy commission, she has a position with the Wage Coordination board for the war department.

"We do occasionally wish, however, that our children might enjoy the experience of growing up in Oregon—or at least in the West on the campus. Previously mentioned Mary Bently is now living in a trailer with her husband Norman Wiener and one-year-old daughter. Norman will graduate from the law school this June.

1944 Queen Anita Fernandez is back at school to graduate from the art school this June.

After serving as a stewardess for the United Airlines on the west coast, Joan Holstad, the last wartime queen in 1945, returned to the campus this year to get her B.S. degree in general social science.

Last year's Queen Patricia Metcalf, who has added Chase to her last name, will graduate from the music school this June.

If 1947's Sue Fernimen follows the precedent set her by past Junior Weekend queens, she may look forward to an interesting and happy future.

Wyoming has fewer ranches and farms today than it had ten years ago.

Scouts Choose Representatives

Miss Betty (Penny) Welch has been chosen as a Girl Scout national representative on the Youth Commission of the United Nations National Social Welfare assembly.

As a member of the commission, she will be a representative of all young people who are interested in matters concerning the welfare of the youth of the world.

Miss Welch is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Kwama, sophomore service honorary for women. She has been a member of the Girl Scout organization for eight years.

Miss Welch is also a member of Amphibians, swimming honorary. Upon completion of her college work, she plans to go into professional Girl Scout work.

Agenda for Today

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winners of the Sing, chosen last night. The Serenade is scheduled for 3 o'clock in the outdoor auditorium of the music school. Bill Bishop, sophomore in journalism, will be master of ceremonies, and the program will consist of June Johnson, soprano, and Wayne Sherwood, baritone. Other featured numbers will include the Alpha Phi trio, composed of Miriam Shellenberger, Phyllis Potter, and Barbara Kafoury, and the Theta Chi quartet, composed of Lowell Chase, Gene Hebrard, Bill Pengra, and Glen Snyder.

Reverend Stephenson

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p.m., in the lounge of the campus YMCA.

Mr. Stevenson spent several years on the mission field in Brazil, before ill health forced him to return to the U.S. He is now Pacific Coast representative for the mission he served on the foreign field.



MODEL HOMES

George Jette, instructor in landscape architecture, and Wallace S. Hayden, associate professor of architecture, look over the models being on display now at the art museum.

Model Layouts of Modern Homes Featured in Art Gallery Exhibit

Comprehensive model layouts of eight modern homes, from plans to completion, are on exhibit this week at the Little Art Gallery. The eight California architects whose work is being displayed are each presenting an original project, conceived and carried out in the San Francisco bay area for an actual client.

A statement of the problem in each case leads to preliminary sketches, photographs, blueprints, more sketches, and the final plan, including in most displays an intricate model of the house and grounds.

Glass Use Popular

Glass seems to have become a popular building material in sunny California, predominant in several of the models. Glass walls, glass roofs, and glass doors are making the old-fashioned glass window a little unnecessary.

One Hill-top model, named a "Stop-gap" house, is built almost entirely of glass, constructed to admit further additions as other building materials become more plentiful and less expensive.

Locations Vary

Locations for the homes vary from urban surroundings to miles-

away-from-it-all sites. Styles differ with the differing tastes of school-teachers, photographers, professional men, and architects' wives. Two considerations shared by all the plans are the extent of the view and the client's budget.

The original showing of this exhibit opened at the Gump galleries in San Francisco last year. Entitled "Meet the Architect" it was featured in the November 1946 issue of "Arts and Architecture," moving later to the Los Angeles county museum and the art museums at La Jolla and San Diego.

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