

# Co-ed of Week AWS, Rally Board, Keep Co-ed Busy

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Active Anne Case, president of Kwama, developed an interest in activities while she was attending Grant high school in Portland. "Activities are a good way to meet people, to be doing things, and to know what's happening about campus," says Anne.

Besides her activities connected with Kwama, "Casey" was chairman of the AWS auction, is a member of the rally board, and is now working on publicity for the Whiskerino.

She also manages to get above average grades and has held offices in her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

A liberal arts major, she was especially interested in publication work when she was a freshman, and did odd jobs for the Emerald and the Oregonian. She held several chairmanships, and enjoyed working with the YWCA and AWS.

"Casey has a never-satisfied appetite, and burns her excess calories by knitting, hiking, riding, and dancing. She harbors a passion for teddy-bears, especially one named "Bimbo" which is her closest friend and confidante."

One of her identifying peculiarities is that she wears pajamas, a nightgown, and a hooded robe to bed at the same time to keep warm.

She also has a flare for men's shirts which she is usually found dressed in during her moments of leisure and at picnics, one of her favorite forms of recreation.

## Students Take Volleyball Exam

Five girls took the written exams for volleyball officiating yesterday. The test, which is open to anyone, enables those whose pass to be rated by national rating officials who will be in Eugene next week.

The girls, Diane Hock, Harriet Minot, Frances Blenkinsop, Naomi Loren and Dortha Cobb-Adams, if eligible, will be given "national," "local" or "intramural" ratings, and can officiate at volleyball games according to their particular ratings.

## Sororities Pledge

Three new pledges have been added to the lists of Oregon sororities.

Elizabeth Waddell of Lebanon has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Alpha Omicron Pi claims Colleen Condit, Grants Pass, and Doris Ethridge, Klamath Falls.

## Contralto Good Says Professor

Carol Brice, in concert Thursday night at McArthur court, showed "brilliance in the upper ranges," according to the notes of Miss Florence Vanderwicken, new assistant professor of voice in the school of music.

The contralto's voice was lovely, well-modulated and had flexibility where it was needed, she commented, and her dramatic ability manifested itself in Schubert's Erlkonig."

"Occasionally a dark, and too



For Sunday dinner and teas, this light weight beige wool dress will fit perfectly. Color is added in the belt, which is leather, trimmed with jewels and brass studs.



Suits fit in any time, and every co-ed could use a basic suit like this. Made of fawn-colored covert cloth, it features the cutaway jacket and gold buttons which are tops in style.

## Fashion Foibles

When you're whisked away to the Sophomore Whiskerino this coming Saturday night, you'll see woolknit dresses making their bid in bold colors of red, green, fuchsia, and gold. One-piece models will have the more intricate st itch patterns in a bibyoke effect or bodice front.

The slim silhouette of black crepes will dominate and the narrow line will be varied with peg-top effects in front, fullness or drapes at back, or with partial or all around peplums and tunics. Skirt fullness, when seen, will be in faille, bengaline or "sibilant" taffeta, defined by Webster as "making a hissing sound."

It is a terrific new word in the dress market, and appears in all ads hailing taffet dresses. It all adds up to rustling, dressy, wide-skirted appeal and it continues to be one of the most frequently seen fabrics in the dress world.

Satins will no doubt hold thir own as they did at our last Homecoming dance; further beautifying the girls with soft skin, shining hair and a lithsome figure.

For the holiday season and our many semi-formal dances to come the fashionists think highly of lace; black first, shorter than ankle length, and taffeta slips for the bouffant skirts, but much is being done with navy for winter and bisque beige or gray look very new.

Fur belts are elegant . . . All-around fur belts; for in buckle treatments and insets of fur on belts are shown in Persian, leopard, bunny fur and pony hair.

Wide fur belts are shown with oversized brass buckles sometimes decorated with rhinestones.—M.F.

## Amphibs Present Pageant

Lavish Greek style sets are being planned for the amphibian pageant, November 17 and 18.

Presented in three acts, "Kingdom Olympia," "Kingdom of Hades," and "Kingdom Under the Sea," the program will be based on Greek mythology.

Joan Carr and Harriett Minot are co-chairmen of the spectacle, which will be held at the men's pool, 13th and University streets. Amphibian President Bridella

Ball has said that this pageant will be the best of the decade.

Aiding the co-chairmen with choreography on the large group numbers is Betsy Moffit. Also assisting are Jo Ann Skordol, Liz Sanford, Adeline Erlick, Janet Harris, Pat Neilson and Dean Sheldon.

Tickets will be sold at the Co-op and the First National Bank of Eugene for 50 cents.

## Mrs. Wickham to Return

Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, will return to her duties on Monday, according to Mrs. Margaret Kopp, setretary. Mrs. Wickham was confined in Sacred Heart hospital this week.

much covered quality appeared in the lower voice which impaired diction, but diction was good in the German Lieders," she added.

Miss Vanderwicken wrote of the Negro spirituals as beautifully done, "especially the number, "I Cannot Stay Here by Myself."

Miss Brice's accompaniment by her brother was excellent—very sympathetic, according to the voice instructor. She was also impressed with the singer's pleasing manner and appearance. "So gracious," was her description, "A real artist!"

The acid test of man's honesty comes after he's dead, when people find out how much money he left.

# Women's Page

## Alum Has Varied Life In England and Europe

Although Jean Phillips Cootes graduated from the University in 1944 as a music major with Phi Beta Kappa honors, her experiences since then have included almost everything but music.

In blitz-torn London in 1944-45, she served as secretary to Ambassador Robert Murphy when he was General Eisenhower's political adviser. She also worked with Murphy's staff in Paris, Frankfort, Berlin, and the Moscow conference.

The mayor of Paris officiated when Jean was married in September, 1947, to Merritt Newton Cootes, first secretary to the American embassy at Moscow.

A religious ceremony at the American Protestant cathedral in Paris followed. During the first three months of marriage, the couple were together only about two weeks.

Jean returned to the States to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Phillips, Portland, Oregon. Last January, she flew to Pakistan to rejoin her husband, who had been appointed U. S. Consul at Lahore.

Jean and her husband have been well-received by the people of Lahore," said her mother, "and like it there very much. The weather is

especially pleasant in winter, but they really appreciate having an air-conditioning system during the summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Cootes have taken several trips through India. They have driven over the famed Kyber Pass to Kabul, Afghanistan, and visited hill stations near the Kashmir border.

Jean, a native of Portland, attended Franklin high school. While at the University of Oregon, she maintained the highest grade point average on the campus, being on the honor roll all 12 terms. She belonged to Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary.

"Although she worked her way through school," said Mrs. Genevieve Turnispeed, director of girls' dorms, "Jean always served generously and graciously."

## Brice Approves Good Audience

Contralto Carol Brice, nearing completion of her nation-wide tour, described her Eugene audience Thursday night as "wonderful" in a transcribed radio interview yesterday afternoon.

Miss Brice was interviewed by Nancy Peterson on tape recording immediately following her singing appearance at McArthur court. The tape was presented as part of the "University Hour" presentation of the University radio studios.

"Very enthusiastic," was her comment of the estimated 4500

people attending. "I'm always grateful that I have a short name when I see an autograph line like the one tonight."

Miss Brice, who has only ten days remaining in her present tour, will sing Sunday at Fairbanks, Alaska and from there will go on to Anchorage. She sang at Reno the night previous to her arrival here.

Her singing career included appearances at the inauguration of President Roosevelt and at several Democratic political conventions.

"I'm so glad I was singing on the winning side," she laughed.

She has one son, age 4, and a husband who is in Long Island—I hope."

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