

Co-ed of the Week Scholarship And Activities Interest Coed

By Aileen Betschart

"It's a privilege to work on a book of which the University has always been proud," said tiny Olga Yevtich, business manager of the 1948 and 1949 all-American Oregoniana. Oregoniana work takes up a great deal of Olga's time, but she is also secretary of Mortar Board and a senior representative on the ASUO executive council.

At Commerce high in Portland she held some prominent posts, such as president of the organized women students and two major student body offices. While in high school, Olga became active in the Multnomah County Junior Red Cross and after she was graduated, she went to Washington, D. C., as a county representative to the National Junior Red Cross convention.

Olga has held membership in Phi Theta and Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, and in 1916 was editor of the Pigger's Guide. For the last three years she has been house treasurer of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta. She maintains a high grade point average and holds a number of scholarships, and this term is house scholarship chairman.



During the summers Olga works for the National Park Service at Crater Lake. She is very proud of the fact that last year she climbed Mt. Thielsen, which is 9100 feet high. The last part of the exciting climb had to be made with the use of ropes, and "there is only sitting room for ten people on the summit," she recalled. Besides hiking, Olga is fond of boating, swimming, and badminton. She hopes to be working at Yellowstone National park next summer.

A loyal supporter of the football team, Olga is eagerly awaiting next Saturday when she will journey to OSC for the game. She makes hundreds of shorthand notes as reminders to herself, and is constantly being razzed about the cluttered condition of her desks.

A psychology major, Olga is interested in doing personnel or clinical work in the future. She has had pipe dreams of working in Europe; one of her biggest ambitions is to bicycle through Europe with a student group.

Local Delegates At Idaho Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, are holding a sectional conference in Moscow, Idaho, today and tomorrow. Delegates from Oregon attending are Virgil Tucker, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Al Ruedy, secretary of the local chapter.

Representing the state of Oregon also are delegates from OSC and Willamette.

Alpha Phi Omega has been currently heading the University Community Chest drive. Information for many future campus projects will be obtained at the Idaho conference.

What the so-called liberals want is a candidate who'll get in there and break up Henry Wallace's monopoly on peace talk.

UO Graduate Keeps Up Activities After College

By Estelle Nordgren

Since her graduation in 1924, Georgia Benson Patterson has done an excellent job of proving the old saying that "a woman's place is in the home." An economics major at the University, Georgia was elected president of AWS and helped organize a women's forum.

After her graduation in 1924, she traveled in Europe. Until her marriage to Paul Patterson in 1927, Georgia served as assistant dean of women at the University.

Mrs. Patterson carried the campus-developed ideal of service into her community in Hillsboro. She has been vice-president of the alumni association and was appointed to the State Board of Education, representing home interests. More recently she helped revise the by-laws of the state Parent-Teacher association. But she has always preferred to remain in the background of the men in her life.

First there was her grandfather, Simon Benson, who came to Wisconsin from Norway in 1868, moved to the Northwest ten years later. He started a family precedent for community service by endowing Portland's Benson Polytechnic school, and donating the land around Multnomah and Wahkeena falls for public parks.

He also built the hotel that bears his name. To quench the thirst of visiting loggers, this earnest prohibitionist gave Portland its numerous four-tap water fountains. Georgia's father, Amos Benson, a contractor, helped build the Tillamook-Seaside highway.

Husband Active

Then there is Georgia's husband, state senator from Washington county. They met when he was a silver-tongued law student at the University, and were married way 16, 1927. Since then, he has practiced law and served as deputy district attorney and city attorney in Hillsboro.

Like his wife, Mr. Patterson takes an active interest in community activities. He was scoutmaster and Boy Scout director, promoted the Hi-Y club, and was head of the State Junior Baseball organization. He was elected president of Rotarian, and of the Chamber of Commerce.

The fourth man in Mrs. Patterson's life is Paul Jr., frosh and Chi Psi at the University, who plans to major in math and physics. Paul has two sisters: Georgia, now Mrs. John Smithson, attends OSC, and

Gamma, Pi Beta Phi Win In WAA Play; Final Week on Tap

By Liz Erlandson

Another week of WAA intramural volleyball ended last night with Gamma hall defeating Alpha Gamma Delta 40-17 and Pi Beta Phi beating Alpha Delta Pi 24-20. The other game scheduled was to have been Ann Judson house against Kappa Alpha Theta, with Ann Judson winning on a default when the Thetas failed to appear.

Monday begins the final and fifth week of league competition with the following games on the schedule: Zeta Tau Alpha vs. Alpha hall, University house vs. Susan Campbell hall, and Rebec house vs. Heendricks hall.

Thursday will see University house against Sigma Kappa, Gerlinger hall vs. Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta vs. Gamma hall.

Virginia Lee, 15, attends Hillsboro high school.

Roses a Specialty

Gardening is Mrs. Patterson's diversion. After a recent trip to Canada, she found time to spade up the back play yard and plant the area with flowers. An enthusiastic rose-grower, she enters the Portland Rose Festival each year, often placing first in her class and winning several seconds and thirds.

Although Mrs. Patterson believes firmly in planning ahead and making every move count, her children learned early to do their own planning. She says: "I want my children to do whatever work they wish if they are happy in it. Above all, they must never be ashamed of any job they have to do."

Frosh Commissions Feature Service

By Shirley Thomas

Aiding freshman women to find their goal in college, whether activities or scholarship, and helping them meet girls from other living organizations—these are the functions of the Freshman YWCA commissions.

Four of the six freshman commissions are devoted to service, one to music, and one to drama. Each has a junior adviser. This year's advisers are Mary Stadelman, Barbara Henton, Zeta Sinclair, Nickie Murphy, Jeannine Macaulay, Janice Kent, Maggie Johns, and Pat Williams.

Meetings are held weekly. The first two this term were spent in getting acquainted, learning more about the Y, and filling out interest sheets.

Officers are elected from each commission, to promote student leadership.

Reporters are chosen to gather the news for the Freshman Y commissions' bi-weekly newspaper, the Winnette. Copies of the publication are distributed among all the commissions.

The chaplain from each commission attends a worship workshop under the direction of Lou Weston, worship chairman. Here they learn the procedure of the devotional services.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen attend an informal party given by the junior commission for the purpose of planning activities for the year.

Already a frosh commission has given a party for the children in the spastic hospital, and has designed Halloween favors for the veterans hospital in Klamath Falls.

Last Thursday afternoon the problem of dating was discussed with the girls by several prominent campus men.

All freshman women who have not yet discovered the many opportunities of the YWCA are urged to attend the freshman commission meetings.

Petitions Asked For AWS Benefit

Petitions are still being accepted for the AWS Christmas benefit, December 4, according to Jeannine Macaulay, general chairman. The deadline for petitions is Monday, and they can be turned in to Miss Macaulay at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

ble to produce a setting which will with scenery to match. Much re-of the set," he added.

Women's Page



Latest campus hat styles as modeled by Oregon coeds. Charlene Helgeson wears the customary rain wear, Peggy Utz, the popular beret, and Margaret Edwards has the ever-popular cloche.

Fashion Foibles

It seems to us that the fashion industry has really done a job, that of getting a hat onto the heads of those inveterate hat-rejectors, the college set. After years of chest-beating over the recalcitrant perversity of youth, turns out the gals are really perverse enough to switch around completely from their former attitude, and rush to the nearest hat counter with the object of being first in their set to cover their cropped locks.

We are inclined to give credit for this enjoyable state of affairs where it's due. The millinery group have finally gotten around to the point where they actually are giving the girls hats they like.

Perhaps it goes deeper than that. May be that our season's fashions have so generously created the impression of bulk, "coverage," and in reality MORE clothes, that they have contributed to the feeling that heads also should be covered up a trifle more. Possibly the cropped heads which distinguish the smarter collegian just don't look right without a hat.

Even with this popularity of hats, we hardly dare to hope that winter's winds will not continue to bring a spate of those awful, awful white rags tied under the chin which seem to form the uniform of the feminine sex under 30. Maybe that's too much to count on.

What the girls buy are safe hats, hats they understand. They are small without being tiny, exceedingly supple, and extremely plain. They wear them posed back of the hairline, just short of center, and they want them wide enough to

balance the width of their cheekbones.

Silhouettes must be supple; cloches are staples without being latest news, but remain in the "safe hat" classification. Berets lead the sales; hats that sold best on Broadway and 34th street last Saturday, were berets of all types, including those in velvet, Valanca cloth and spangled styles.

They say "New short coiffures," in Paris exhibit. "The key of the exhibit is new styles in hairdos to emphasize small head outlines and short hair for day time. These underline the soft feminine way in which short hair arrangements are carried out to harmonize with present general trends in fashion.

Boyish bobs and clipped necks are avoided, and the hair is left sufficiently long, to curl softly around the face. There is a tendency to cover the ears. This is accentuated for evening, when ornaments and hair transformations are proposed which still keep the headline small and distinct."—M.F.

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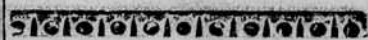
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