

Coed of the Week Publications and Travel Rate High With 'Goetze'

June Goetze has always been interested in publication work. At the present time she is associate editor of the Emerald and president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.



Before coming to college, June worked for the Jeffersonian, her high school paper, and did some work for The Oregonian. She covered Pacific Northwest College Congress for the Emerald in her freshman year, and helped bring home a second place award for the Emerald.

She was both a co-news editor and an assistant news editor of the Emerald before this term, and she has also written for Old Oregon and done work in the Pigger's Guide.

June has served on several publicity committees, and was publicity chairman for Junior Weekend last spring. Editor of Mortar Board she has also been a Kwama and a Phi Theta.

She holds the distinction of being a member of the Three o'Clock club, an informal and exclusive group of Emerald workers who often work late. Their prime function is to publish a sheet of their own in which they generally kid each other.

As a representative to the Theta Sig national convention, June found an opportunity to do some traveling. The convention was held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but June took the long route and visited Texas, Mexico, and California. "One taste of travel was enough to make me believe that it is fun," says June, who hopes to travel more after graduation. One of her roommates is from Hawaii, and she has convinced June that Hawaii would be a good place to go.

About the Theta Sig convention itself, June said she "picked up helpful tips by comparing notes with delegates from different schools."

She has had experience as a reporter with the Lebanon Express and she was treasurer of Susan Campbell hall when she lived there last year.

She has a peculiar craving for ice cream which she will eat any time, any day. Her explanation for this is, "I guess it just shows that I haven't grown up yet."

She is often associated with Bob-olee Brophy, from whom she is almost inseparable. When they were assistant news editors for the Emerald, they were tagged the "gold dust twins," a nickname which still exists.

Today's Staff

ASST. ADV. MANAGER:

Donna Mary Brennan

DAY MANAGER:

Bill Lemman

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Karla Van Loan

Mary Lou Stanbery

Joan Skordahl

Donna Rae Worden

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June Winter

An efficient secretary is one who makes the telephone caller explain everything twice, once to her and once to her boss.

Fashion Foibles

RECORDED FOR CAMPUS
Favorite Classics are as enduringly popular as the Franck d minor . . . the sweater and skirt wrapped in a stole . . . grey flannel separates that lead a dozen dif-

ferent lives . . . the box suit that has proved itself a campus classic . . . and the basic Stroock coat worthy of building a wardrobe around.

Collectors' Items are pure frivolity, but add a touch of "newness" to the static school wear . . . the small, bright silk scarf, tied in a loose knot at the side of the neck . . . to replace the string of pearls, a double gold chain with two large gold coins descending irregularly from it, and worn with either sweater or sport dress . . . "scatter pins" worn as a trio on the left collar and not necessarily of the same design or figure . . . a cocoa-brown swede jacket . . . gold sandals for evening wear.

Autumn Symphony has theme and variation on the latest word from the designers . . . dressy wools in grey, Victorian green, and gay Scotch plaids . . . slim suits featuring soft shoulders and high-cut collars, meticulous detail, rich muted colors for calculated fall moods . . . burnt orange predominate on wools this fall.

Romantic Duets star you on that special house dance date . . . you, in after dark dresses recalling an age of emphatic femininity . . . glowing brocades and satins, lovely laces, stiff taffetas rustling only faintly now that they are quilted . . . understated black, royal blue, and kelly green . . . the needed evening coat, full length and featuring Chinese mandarin loop buttons, high collar and long, full sleeves, in creme white, jet black, or ice green.

Evening Concerto whether it be formal or sport is always an occasion for some special wardrobe thought . . . the Fireside party calls for a skirt-and-vest, complimented by a white long-sleeve blouse . . . bowling dates require a full, grey skirt and a red flannel blouse with long sleeves and peter-pan collar . . . and if you are going dancing, what could be more striking than a changeable taffeta dress or a basic black crepe with the right touch of jewelry detail.

Combos that are always popular for picnics or beach parties . . . wool pedal-pushers with matching hat in small brown check, beige, or hay yellow . . . a gay Hawaiian-print two-piece bathing suit and matching shirt to cover a new sunburn . . . take to the sea in navy shorts and a bright red-and-white striped T-shirt . . . kelly green corduroy pedal-pushers and box jacket which travels to the beach or to the mountains . . . these are all bound to outfit you for a wonderful time.

Ensembles that travel are ever important to the college co-ed . . . you will sing for joy when you start out your Christmas trip with a smart, three-piece beige suit . . . a little dark brown chapeau, white string gloves, and Kid sling pumps and bag will complete your outfit . . . styled for going places is the grey sport dress, designed to always look neat and unworn . . . hats are a "must" for the plane or train . . . either the smart beret or the derby is quite appropriate.

Architect to Visit

Ernest J. Kamp, outstanding San Francisco architect noted for his school building designs, will be at the University school or architecture and allied arts Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Kamp, designer of the Carmel High school, Carmel, California, will conduct a seminar for architecture students. He is to be sponsored by the campus chapter of the Junior Association of the American Institute of Architects.

Many Activities Planned by WAA

By Barbara Nasburg

The aim of the Women's Athletic association is to promote an active interest and participation in sports by University women. Under the guidance of President Betty McCourry, the activities for the year are well under way.

The weekend of November 12, 13, and 14, the hockey team traveled to Seattle for the Northwest Field Hockey conference. Participating were teams from Centralia Junior College, Oregon State college, University of Idaho, Vancouver, B. C., University of British Columbia, University of Washington, University of Washington Alums, Portland Hockey club, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound, Washington State college, Boise Junior College and Western Washington College of Education.

The Oregon team won their first two games with the University of Washington Purples and College of Idaho, but lost to the varsity Totems of the University of British Columbia. Twenty students and faculty members attended the conference, leaving Eugene Friday and returning Sunday.

The final game of the season is with Oregon State at Corvallis on Saturday morning, November 20. This is to be one of the activities of OSC's Homecoming.

Among other current activities are the volleyball playoffs and the Amphibians' water pageant held November 17 and 18. Also, petitions are being called for the WAA carnival to be held in February.

In addition to its variety of active sports, this year's program includes five "Fun Nights" for both fellows and girls. Here is a chance for keen competition, healthful recreation and above all, friendship and fun.

YWCA Helps With Childrens Hospital

Just behind Kieth's pharmacy on Alder stands a homey-old-fashioned, white house with one unusual feature—a slanted, covered corridor running down to the sidewalk.

This is the Children's hospital school. One of the major service projects of the YWCA, the school is attended by crippled and spastic children who are unable to enroll in the public schools.

Twenty-six children, between the ages of 2 and 13 years, are enrolled in the hospital school. The younger children attend in the morning, and the older ones in the afternoon.

Dorothy Collier, YMCA counselor who cooperates with Blanche Markham, a supervisor of the school has arranged a schedule for all University women interested in the school to work there one or two hours a week.

These girls assist the children with exercises, direct games, play the piano, help the regular staff of physiotherapists and teachers.

"The girls from the University are doing a fine job in helping the children and contributing to their happiness," said Miss Markham.

Women's Page

Portland's First Woman Mayor Advises Vocational Preparation

By Estelle Nordgren

"What does it take to become a woman mayor?"

Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland's first woman mayor-elect, answered the question with customary graciousness and thoroughness.

Since it's still a man's world to some extent, a woman has to be better than average to get by in a highly competitive age."

She believes that women of tomorrow should prepare themselves today to do their part, in proportion to their intelligence, education, and experience.

"It is particularly important that a girl get the specific training for the vocation of her choice. If at all possible, she should get it 'all in one piece.' The girl who interrupts her education to work finds it much more difficult to resume it."

Mrs. Lee made up her mind to be an attorney while attending San Francisco high school. After getting her BA degree at the University of California at Berkeley, she earned a doctorate in jurisprudence in 1923 at the law school there. She practiced law until her marriage to W. Scott Lee in 1924.

More Opportunities Now

"In my generation," she continued, woman's job horizon was limited. But today you can find successful women in every line of endeavor. There is an unlimited future for women. Demands of the growing West Coast population stimulate industry. In time, this expansion may make this part of U. S. largely self-sufficient, with a large vista of opportunity for both men and women."

Mrs. Lee had just returned from the American Public Works congress in Boston. She also appeared before the New York Herald Tribune forum in New York. She recently visited and studied U. S. cities under the city manager form of government. A Portland public utilities commissioner, she carried on a high standard of campaigning on a constructive basis, and was swept into office on one of the most overwhelming votes of confidence in Oregon's political history.

"When I take office as mayor of Portland in January 1949," stated Mrs. Lee, "my new duties will not be a radical departure from those I've become used to in 20 years of public service. My ambition is to give my city efficient, clean sound administration."

Early Start in Politics

Mrs. Lee got her start in politics when a group of civic-minded women chose her to represent their viewpoint in legislature. A comparatively unknown Portland attorney in 1926, she was defeated in the race for representative. "By then," she reminisced, "I'd smelled smoke." Two years later she ran again and tasted triumph.

A careful student of all types of legislation, she was especially forthright about measures affecting women, children, welfare, education, and employment. She was in the legislature 15 years and on the Portland city council 8 years. Miss Gladys M. Everett who with Mrs. Lee formed the first Portland all-women law partnership, became the first woman to act as municipal judge. Mrs. Lee followed her precedent in 1943, serving on the court bench during the absence of Judge Julius Cohn.

Regarding women in politics Mrs. Lee advises that they must first realize that sex has no place in politics. They must never seek or per-

mit special favors or deferment on the part of men. Above all, they should not indulge in personalities, but work toward an impersonal goal. "Men will support women," she concluded, "if convinced they are well-informed, realistic, and sincere in their purposes."

"Clubs have taught women to think together and act as units. The next step is for women to work as individuals, discarding sensitiveness and learning to be objective. This calls for more courage, for an individual loses much of the moral support of a group and must learn to depend on resources from within herself."

She believes that women in public life help maintain the balance as they share responsibilities, discard



MAYOR LEE

sex consciousness, and work together with men to solve problems equally affecting all humanity.

Family Comes First

"Of course," she added, "marriage is the natural thing for women under ordinary circumstances. I was married when 23 years old and came as a bride to Portland, where 'Scottie' had his business. I took 4 or 5 months to find an apartment, make curtains, and get admitted to the bar before taking up my law practice here."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Lee have two adopted children, David Scott, 12, and Priscilla Dorothy, 10. Mr. Scott is special sales representative for an oil company. "I want our children to do the things that give them the most satisfaction and happiness; I will never dominate their thinking," she stated.

Although Mrs. Lee liked her hometown, San Francisco, she feels Portland is more of a "home" town. "There is more room for homes, gardens, and raising children in the busy day at the city hall by listen-Rose City." She relaxes after a day at the city hall by listening to music. Tschaiakowsky is her favorite composer.

Talk of "calculated risk" is beginning to grate on the nerves of the gambler who knows that the only proper bet is the sure thing.