

Women's Page

'Collecting Personalities' Named As Hobby of Dormitory Head

By Estelle Nordgren

Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, has an unique hobby. "It doesn't cost me a cent," she confided, and I never have to insure them, dust them, pack them, or move them. My hobby is collecting personalities. At the end of the day, I feel I have come in contact with the composite of the ideal person, because every boy or girl who comes into my office has so many nice qualities.

Because she accepts each person as he is and remembers only his pleasant aspects, Mrs. Turnipseed gets as much out of her job in the way of satisfaction as she puts into it in the way of work. The problem of aligning wages and rising costs with the student fund is a terrific one. Her hours are long and she has no schedule. "But when night comes," she said, "I'm not tired of seeing people. My work is never boring because I just never know what will happen next."

Besides supervising food and housing for all the men's and women's dorms, she handles other student problems. "In fact," she laughed, "everything from apartment-hunting to telling someone how to housebreak a puppy."

"In making decisions, I try to set up standards to work with rather than make rules. But if we live under a law, we must live within it." She is trusted because she makes no exceptions to established rules and trusts the students themselves.

Mrs. Turnipseed comes from an administrative family. Her father was superintendent of a division of the Chicago Northwestern railroad, and her brothers also took executive positions. "When I was a girl," she said, "I wanted to be like Aunt Jo in 'Little Women.'" Her administrative work with the students is kind of an "Aunt Jo" job.

Widowed at the end of World War I, Mrs. Turnipseed returned to the University of Iowa to study English, music, "and the other subjects I just wanted to study," graduating in 1924. Until 1930, she served as dean of women and director of dorms at the Madison Teacher's College in South Dakota. She was also in charge of the campus theater. Under her supervision and with the help of the Fox and Pathe studios of Hollywood, the students produced "the Dakotah." An historical movie, it is still used as an educational film.

After getting her MA and MS degree at the teacher's college of Columbia University in 1930, she came to Oregon "to work for a few years." She accepted her present job and decided to stay in Oregon. "The students here are so casual and refreshing. I enjoy their alertness, freedom and wholesome sophistication."

Mrs. Turnipseed conducts a non-sectarian discussion group at

Girls' Basketball In Second Week

With the first week of WAA intramural basketball play ending, twelve of the fifteen teams have seen action so far.

Tuesday saw Delta Delta Delta defeating Highland house II and Wiki-Wiki sailing past Alpha Omicron Pi; Rebec house beat Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta won over Gamma hall on Wednesday. Winning on defaults Thursday were Pi Beta Phi over Highland house I and Hendricks hall over Zeta Tau Alpha.

On next Monday's schedule are University house and Alpha hall.

Outstanding Junior Favors 'Dooling' Many Activities

By Aileen Betschart

Tiny Jordis Benke has the reputation of being one of the most active girls on the campus. At present she is treasurer of Mortar Board and the YWCA, president of Gamma Alpha Chi, and layout manager of Old Oregon.

When Jordis was graduated from Washington high school in Portland, she had several outstanding honors on her record. These include being on the rally squad, and being "Freshie Queen." In her freshman year at Oregon, Jordis was chairman of the YWCA doughnut sale and a co-chairman of the decoration committee for the Mortar Board ball. She also was a staff member of the Emerald and Old Oregon.

Jordis' most active year was the one in which she was awarded the Gerlinger cup for being the most outstanding junior woman. She was a Phi Theta, business and advertising manager of Old Oregon, chairman of the all-campus sing on junior weekend, and chairman of the Oregon picnic and the Y junior commission. She headed committees for the March of Dimes and WSSF drives, and Dads' day. Also, she has been chairman for several publicity committees.

One of the most interesting facts about Jordis is that she has been working her way through school since she was a sophomore. She is majoring in journalism and advertising, and at present is a grader in the journalism school. Although she went to high school in Portland, she has been living in Seaside for the last two years. On the campus she lives at the Pi Beta Phi house where she has held several house offices, including vice-president.

The ring on Jordis' finger, given her by Hal Schick, speaks for her future plans. However, she would like to fulfill her ambition of being a copy writer in an advertising agency or working in public relations. Someday she would like to travel to Switzerland, her parents' home land.



Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories at the University.

Friendly House on great Christian principles. She has been a past officer and is now active in Zante service club for executive women, Business and Professional Women's club, League of Women Voters, Lane County Red Cross, and the PEO, which has the largest student loan fund in the world. A member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, she also belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and Kappa Delta Pi educational honoraries, and Alpha Psi Omega dramatic honorary.

Columnist Answers

(Continued from page six)

perhaps this one. But that doesn't bother a member of Gideon's army.

This columnist has no objection to our contributor's political affiliations as long as he observes the rules of the game. But our Gideonite rejects the rule that majority opinion is the best way to conduct government without revolution. Perhaps he also abhors another basic rule that children should not be born out of wedlock.

There may be a reason for our contributor's dislike of the rules of society.

Leftists say they like little or nothing about the United States. They believe they know more about what is best for the nation than the overwhelming mass of people who oppose them.

Despite their dislike of everything "reactionary" they won't live permanently in a nation whose government is like the one they wish to impose upon the United States.

The main exception to this rule, of course, consists of those "American" Communists who visit Moscow to study sabotage, how to write letters to the editor, and espionage.

The majority will tolerate its opponents as long as they observe the rules of the game and don't attempt to impose upon the majority.

Does Mother Russia permit that, Mr. Contributor?

Five-Cent Stogies Stage Return in NY

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—(AP)—The five-cent cigar staged a comeback in New York today.

For the first time since the war nickel stogies were on sale again in this city.

They represented the smoker's dividend on a general three-month price decline reported by the bureau of labor statistics in Washington.

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