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Business Women Traits Defined at Conference

Traits of the ideal buyer, professional woman, and secretary were defined at the business women's conference Thursday. Three Oregon business women discussed the ideals before approximately 50 students.

Mrs. Clare Hart advised that buyers "like your work," "use your head," and be loyal to the people you work for. She is head of the gift and decorating department of Russell's department store in Eugene.

"Any job is hard, but you must be willing to learn," the speaker emphasized at the opening session of the conference. She told how she began as a buyer of her own gift shop several years ago.

The professional woman's angle was given by Dr. Caryl Croissant, a Seaside optometrist. She said that "success is a conquest, which begins by conquering yourself." Selecting the field in which you are most interested is very important, accord-

Five Girls Enter Sweetheart Race

Five girls have been named by their independent living organizations to compete for the title of "Independent Sweetheart." The winner will be announced at the ISA Interdorm council dance March 5.

Those already entered in the contest are Betty Giere, Gamma hall; Nancy Bostwick, Alpha hall; Helen Williamson, University house; Mary Lou Standbery, Zeta hall; and Roberta Ward, Omicrons.

Any off-campus girl may enter the competition by presenting a petition with 15 names to Bob Davis before March 1.

Art Johnson is in charge of the selection procedures for selecting the Independent Sweetheart. The winner here will be entered in the national independent contest. First prize of the contest is a trip to the University of Illinois in April where the winner will reign over NISA convention as Independent Sweetheart of 1949.

Lutheran Association

The Lutheran Student association will go to Corvallis Sunday as the guests of the Oregon State LSA. The group will leave from Luther house at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

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'Quota' Scholarship Deadline Extended

The deadline for applications for the Eugene Quota club scholarship has been extended until next Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Kopp, secretary of women's affairs until next Wednesday, Mrs. Margaret Kopp, secretary of women's affairs, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Kopp urged that all interested girls take advantage of this opportunity for financial assistance by contacting the office of women's affairs immediately for particulars.

Sophomore Students' Piano Recital Set for March

Maryen Roberts, sophomore in music, will present a student piano recital Tuesday, March 1, 8 p.m., in the school of music auditorium.

Included in the evening's program will be Three Sonatas by Scarlatti, Sonata, Op. III, in C minor by Beethoven, and the Third Sonata by Hindemith.

Miss Roberts, a native of Ashland, Oregon, is a pupil of Wade Parks, instructor in piano.

Metropolitan Opera

The Metropolitan Opera will be broadcast from the library browsing room today from 11 until 2:30 p.m. Today's opera is Verdi's "Falstaff."

ing to Dr. Croissant, who spoke at was discussed by Miss Alene Phillips at the luncheon in the faculty club.

"Your Future as A Secretary" lips at the afternoon session. She is secretary to the governor.

One of the first requisites for a good secretary is an ability to "guard her remarks about the business of her employer," Miss Phillips said. She listed adaptability and initiative as other important traits.

Dean Victor P. Morris of the business administration school greeted the conference Thursday morning. It was sponsored by Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary, and the school of business administration.

Sessions were planned by Mrs. Doris H. Brunton and Miss Catherine M. Jones of the school of business administration; and officers of Phi Chi Theta.

Fashion Foibles

By Kay Kuckenberg

"'Twas a cold winter evening; all day we'd been skiing; now round the fire we drew..."

The sport accent is definitely on skiing this year, with thousands thronging to the slopes every weekend. Yet still the question is continually arising on what can be done to make ski clothes distinctive and different.

Basically, ski togs follow a definite pattern, and you will find the same outfits worn from the Rockies to the Appalachians. However, those variations of the regular fashion schemes that have long distinguished well dressed women, should be sought in ski clothes also.

The color scheme is one of the most important factors in choosing an outfit for it can, and very often does mean the difference between mediocrity and smartness. Dark colors are good because they don't show the marks of the tow ropes.

Another important factor in the choice of clothes is of course, the place where you intend to ski.

At Mount Hood, Oregon, which is some 60 miles from Portland, the stress is on simplicity and casualness. Even at Timberline Lodge, which is undoubtedly the most beautiful and the dressiest resort at Mount Hood, the guests do not dress for dinner. Usually a warm wool dress or a bright plaid skirt and sweater are worn and provide a pleasant change from the dark colors of the ski outfit.

In the daytime almost anything from jeans and army parkas to custom-made ski suits can be seen. There is a long range of color combinations worn, some very smart looking—the all black ski suit, which accents and compliments the body lines; the perennial navy blue pants and light blue parkas, accented usually with bright sweaters.

At Hoodoo, the atmosphere is even more casual and friendly than at Mount Hood, and bright colors seem to predominate. After skiing, most of the enthusiastic crew can be seen sitting about a roaring fire, drying their somewhat wet togs, telling jokes, discussing turns, and runs on the slopes. Very few change from their ski clothes and seem content to lounge around in them for the evening.

At Sun Valley, Idaho, the well-known haven of well-known skiers, not only are smarter ski clothes in evidence, but more dressy after skiing clothes are worn also. Here as at the other ski resorts, comfortableness and simplicity are prime requisites; however, it must be noted that the smartness or the newness of ski outfits here does not point out the novice skier, but shows instead that the good skier has good taste in clothes. Many girls dress up their clothes in place of dressing them down as the fad has often been. A bright patterned ski sweater and a fleece-lined after-ski warm-up coat are to be desired here.

Most people dress for dinner at Sun Valley, usually in warm pretty outfits with more than a trace of soft femininity and fresh fashion. Velveteen slacks and a pretty sweater, or a bright, quilted, floor-length skirt and blouse, or an un-tweedy skirt with jewelry and a red-lined wool jersey jacket and a cotton shirt with ruffled collar can be worn with the perfect assurance that they are right.

One thing that has not been mentioned before but which is very essential to complete the ski ensemble is a good pair of boots. In many ways boots are the most important things in skiing for they may make the difference between comfort and bruised feet and ankles, between months of pleasant skiing and a broken leg or ankle. So choose wisely when buying ski boots, and you will have many months of fun and excitement lying before you.

Requirements Stiffer for English University Entrance

By Jo Anne Rewitt

English universities are much stricter in entrance requirements than American universities. This is the major difference between the institutions of higher learning in the two countries, said Miss Margaret Diggle, instructor in English.

Requirements were made strict so as to allow only those especially apt for studies to begin. This enables students to specialize in their respective fields from the beginning. Recently the policy has been to increase the number of entrants.

Grades are not stressed, but are merely indications of progress. Education is based on the tutorial system where the students attend lectures from professors in all colleges, but receive their grades and assignments from an assigned tutor.

Both the students and tutors live in their colleges, which are a part of the central university and little more than dormitories, although they employ professors and tutors on their staffs.

Women now have complete equality with men, although this has only been attained since 1920. Most schools have allowed women students under certain restrictions since 1868. Oxford university was the first to grant equal rights, but antagonism towards women's education caused some of the earlier colleges to be erected six or eight miles from the university.

Harvard and Radcliffe are the closest American counterparts to the English system where students have separate colleges, but share the same campus and lecturers.

Professional schools are admitting an increasing number of women, and many graduates are practicing, especially in the public health offices.

Social life centers around the various drama, dance, and speech

Miller Named

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tion. Aiken indicated yesterday, in a long distance phone call, that he had several very excellent prospects in mind, but that he intended to "take his time." Replacements are expected in ample time for spring practice.

Both Miller and Zazula came to Oregon with head coach Jim Aiken in 1946. Miller did most of his work with the linemen, while Zazula acted as Oregon's chief scout.

North Dakota University is located at Grand Forks, North Dakota, and has a student enrollment of 2700, with a football stadium seating 10,000.

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On the Campus

clubs. Much more freedom has been allowed women since the first world war, and the traditional custom of chaperones has disappeared.

Miss Diggle is a graduate of Girton college, Cambridge, and has been in the United States since 1946. She previously taught in a women's teachers college in England.

Upon coming to America she taught her first year at Wellesley university. During 1947-48 she taught at Ohio State university. Although she likes the U. S. very much, she is returning home to stay when this year of teaching at Oregon is completed.

Scholarship Given In Memory of Jean Merrifield

A scholarship with a unique background offered on the campus is the Jean Merrifield Memorial fund, presented by Kwama, sophomore women's honorary.

Given to worthy, outstanding girls, the fund is supported jointly by J. C. F. Merrifield and Kwama, starting this year.

The scholarship was established three years ago when Jean Merrifield, a Kwama active in campus affairs, died in an automobile accident on Christmas vacation, 1946.

To honor her and perpetuate her memory Kwama voted to begin the fund. The organization has put aside money for this purpose since then.

This year, however, additional help will be added by the girl's father, Mr. Merrifield. This information was revealed soon after Dads' day, by Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, who Mr. Merrifield had corresponded with and talked to.

Girls deserving of aid are decided upon by a council consisting this year of Mrs. Wickham, Dick Williams, educational activities manager, and Anne Case, Kwama president.

The money is given in undefined quantities according to the receiver's need.

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