

Women's Page

Coed Clothesline

By Pat Rice and Ida Pack

Looking at the shiny new clothesline which was just put up, one item was noticed which should be of particular interest to the male population . . . skirt lengths are going up. However, regardless of what Dame Fashion dictates, skirt lengths appear to be much the same as they were last term.

Fall has always been the season for novel and refreshing fashion introductions as well as a period of bringing back old favorites. This year is not an exception with the emphasis on fabrics.

Tweeds and rough woolens are back even stronger this year, many of them are made dressier by touches of velveteen.

Wool jersey, an old friend, is gaining popularity in double-duty, blouse-skirt combinations, and in casual dresses . . . stripes, polka-dots, and turtle necks have found their way to use in this fabric.

Pockets of all sizes, descriptions and locations are very popular this season—on dressy dresses, campus clothes, and even formals.

Perhaps the newest addition in the fashion spotlight is buttons . . . one can see them everywhere, especially on skirts and campus casual wear.

Certainly weskits should be included on every co-ed's list. Either in matching skirt plaids or in contrasting colors, they are terrific. Corduroy, velveteen, suede and woolens are top fabrics.

Some of the most predominate footprints on campus seem to be made from crepe-soled suede sports shoes in a variety of colors.

Neckline interest shows that scarfs, although smaller this year, are still favorites. Silver and gold chains and bracelets and knotted pearls enhance many wardrobes.

Rich, smooth looking fabrics for night wear and dressy affairs are velvets, satins, and taffetas in delicious colors. Champagne and grey satins are particularly beautiful this season; and those swish-swish taffetas are wonderful in changeable greens, maroons, and browns. Velvet is the newest arrival in this field and a very welcome one too.

A rumor has been heard that sounds something like this . . . strapless formals will not be seen much next year, doubtlessly because of the rising hemlines. Don't despair, fair coeds, you still have this year to live for . . . bye for now.

Amphibians Hold Swimming Tryout

Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, will hold tryouts Monday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m.

All University students are invited to a co-recreational night scheduled for next Friday in the main gym in Gerlinger hall.

Among the many physical education courses being offered this year is "Elements of Movement" which is under the direction of Miss Wentworth. This is particularly valuable to drama students who now take this course along with "Elements of Acting" in the drama school.

Co-educational classes in square dancing and fencing are popular this term with approximately 50 enrolled in each class.

Plans are being made for offering a course in water safety spring term. The class will be open to both men and women who have life saving certificates.

Stolen Stuff

By Vern Stolen

Yesterday Oregon's pledge classes enjoyed their first real Friday afternoon in the Side . . . this afternoon a student rally will snowball across Eugene . . . tonight, for the benefit of beleaguered columnists, more pins will be dropped and picked up . . .

A weak professional voice screams an assignment . . . Study? Yes—but, first the business at hand . . .

AOPI knocked a Millrace double with JoAnn Burkett pinned to Kappa Sig Craig Pierson and Mary Keller wearing the Sigma Nu jewels of ex-defensive linesman Jim Berwick . . . Alfa Chi Lee DeJarnette is wearing Theta Chi's two swords courtesy of Dick Bennett . . . Phi Psi Jack Locke has gone Millracing in payment of the brass recently bequeathed to Alpha Gam "George" Shanklin . . .

A recently BYOL handicap at Mike Calahan's has left the tall boy wondering . . . dies he know how many were there or did two people use the same glass?

It's seven months of brassless bliss now for DeeGee Jackie Chalmers and Sig Jim Hanns . . . too bad pledge pins aren't planted . . . attest: AlphaPhee Ann Parcell and Chi Psi Jack Bate . . . OSC GammaPhi transfer Sharron Wright is expecting a Vanport visitor this week in the form of exDuck Bill Wilson . . .

ATOs are just finding out about Dave Crockett's Maltese given to Pi Phi Jo Anne Gilmore waaya last summer . . . Who's the DG that has the sisters worried over her planned elopement . . .

How long till the juke-box hit of San Francisco will hit Eugene? The rash number about the " . . . ignorant, ignorant cowboy" who went on a spree and then failed to consult his doctor has been described by Columbia University as " . . . a true VD spiritual."

On the upper Alder row, AOPI Shirley Dalton is still being seen with PhiDelt Jim Boyd . . . at the other campus extreme Susie MacDougal nosed her way into the Race while showing the new Gamma Phi steps to a male guest . . .

The Beta-PiPhi combo has worked for Carol Jewett and Jack Doyle; recently pinned . . . Theta Anne Ornduff is now wearing the cross of Sig Bill Holmes, while sorority sister Nan Gaveney, freshly pinnless, is hitting the local spots with a variety of escorts . . .

It's December wedding bells for PiPhi Nan Humphrey and Wally Adams from the Patterson street house with the new columns . . . OSC holds new interest for Kappa Carol Ann Cleaver — new interest and a Fiji pin . . .

Gotta run . . . see ya next week with more giggles, guffaws, gargles, gurgles and campus dope . . . Watch for new supplement, "How to Open a Bottle With a Quarter."

Oregana Pictures To Begin Monday

Individual Oregana pictures will be taken at the downtown Kennel-Ellis studios beginning Monday, as scheduled by Oregana Associate Editor Ruth Landry. Miss Landry will distribute house appointment cards several days in advance of the shooting schedule. The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday, Alpha Tau Omega; Tuesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa; Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi; Thursday, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Friday, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fall Schedule Set by WAA

Activities in the Women's Athletic Association, with Bonnie Gienger as president, come into full swing Monday when practice begins for intra-mural volleyball and badminton.

All women's living organizations on the campus have been invited to participate in these tournaments. League competition is scheduled to begin October 24 and will continue until November 22.

Outing Club, under the leadership of Belle Doris Russell, will meet Monday night at 6:30 in the Sun Porch in Gerlinger. Plans are being made for a wiener roast by the Willamette river Sunday afternoon, September 9. All girls interested are invited to attend the meeting, whether or not they were members of Outing Club last year.

Foreign Student Plans to Teach

Barely concealing her delight at attending an American University was Carmen Perez, a foreign exchange student from Guatamala. Carmen received this opportunity by winning a scholarship to any college in the United States. During the year that she will be attending the University she is to be a house guest in the Alpha Xi Delta house.

One of seven children, Carmen, and older brother and sister are the only English speaking members of the family. Twenty year old Carmen is interested in broadening her knowledge by studying painting, drawing, survey of visual arts, Shakespeare, and a class in the Seminar of Foreign Students.

Before coming to the United States Carmen taught Spanish to the Americans in Guatamala and plans to return to her native land to relate her experiences while at Oregon and in the United States, and to continue her teaching.

When asked her impression of the University, Carmen replied that she has had many unforgettable moments and is sure she will be happy here. One of her pleasant experiences was attending her first football game, she said.

Photographer Appointed

Dean Bond, fullback on the 1945 and 1947 Oregon football teams, now holds the position of assistant photographer in the University photo bureau. Bond, a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, majored in liberal arts.

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Let's Go Shopping

Birthdays! Birthdays! They are a pleasure for those who have them, but rather a headache for those who remember them. When friend Mary says, "Next week is my birthday!", you shudder and begin to wonder what you will get for her.

Or you might suddenly remember that Cousin George's birthday is in the near future and just as suddenly remember that you are completely "broke." But, really, downtown Eugene is full of original and useful gifts which can be purchased—for almost any price you want to pay.

When a gift for a woman is the problem of the hour, one of the first things to think of is clothing. Sweaters are always received by the average college woman with great appreciation—and, sweaters come in all sizes, colors, types, and prices.

They range from the plain and practical wool pull-over or cardigan, at the prices of \$4 to \$8, to the more extravagant and more popular cashmere, which goes in price from \$9 to \$25. The angora sweater, which comes in lovely pastel shades, is situated in the middle of this price range. A short-sleeved angora pull-over sweater can be purchased for \$8.

Since scarves are the thing this season, they would make a very appropriate birthday present for some college woman. Other necessary accessories for a college wardrobe are belts. Suede belts in tan, green, or black can be purchased for \$7.95. One of the newest ideas in belts this season is leather, in black, tan, or green, with a pocket watch attached. The price of this is \$5.95, and is a nice birthday gift for any gal who wants to be always on time for classes.

STILL AT A LOSS?

After considering the above suggestions, if you still are at a loss as to what to give the "birthday girl," why not try one of the new gold bangle bracelets? They are available in all assortments—with whistles perfume flasks, coins, hearts (gold, that is) or even miniature merry-go-rounds attached. The latest fashion magazines say that they are being worn a dozen at a time—so, give her two or three. They range in price from \$1.20 to \$8.95. Another clever gift is a small gold pen and pencil set. These are about three inches high, and come in a leatherette case—bright red or green. The price is only \$1.

But, enough of the college woman's birthday gift. What about Cousin George? Well, one of the best gifts to give any fella is a pair of argyles. These can be purchased from \$1.50 to \$6.95. Or, better yet—if you knit, buy some yarn, knitting needles, and an instruction book and get to work. It really doesn't take too long, once you learn the trick—and everybody is doing it.

In conclusion, we shall bring up Aunt Minnie, who is having her seventy-fifth birthday soon. Taking it for granted that Aunt Minnie knits, give her an attractive knitting bag. She might already have a few on hand, but don't let that worry you. She can always put it to some use—such as for extra potato peelings, or old love letters.

So, you see, other people's birthdays don't have to be a headache. There are any number of gifts available which would be greatly appreciated by the person in question. But, if worse comes to worst, give a card. A very clever one can be purchased for 5 cents.

Summer School Enrollment Big; Mostly Vets, Graduate Students

Approximately 1800 students were enrolled in the University's 1949 summer session. Dean P. B. Jacobson, of the School of Education, said it was one of the largest Oregon has ever had.

Of this number 758 were veterans and approximately 800 were graduate students. There was a 30 per cent increase in education while the lower division suffered a severe decrease. Social science, physical education and library methods were the favored courses.

Explaining this trend, Mr. Jacobson said, "The summer session students are an entirely different animal. Their main objective is to complete their college work as soon as possible and they work hard at it."

Besides the eight week regular

session, a two week special session was offered for those who wanted the complete 15 hours of credit. The first session offers only 12. Education, business administration, psychology and math courses were available for the 125 students of the special session.

Thirty-two visiting professors, from points as far as Florida and Connecticut, supplemented the staff of 140 Oregon professors. E. M. Baldwin and L. W. Staples conducted an advance field study of geology and a similar course in anthropology was held by L. S. Cressman and Theodore Stern.

The students had visiting lecturers and for recreational activities there were trips to Mt. Hood and the beach, picnics swimming, and dancing.

Forensics Group to Discuss Orient At First Gathering Tuesday Night

"A Marshall Plan for the Orient" will be the topic of discussion for the first meeting of the University Forensics Club. The group will gather on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in 104 Villard Hall.

Tetsuo Masuyama or Tiego Yoshida, Japanese professors now attending the University, have been listed as tentative speakers.

Students interested in debate, original speaking and public dramatic interpretation are urged to attend the session. The group will meet every Tuesday evening at the same time and place. Debate experience is not a prerequisite for

participation in the program.

E. R. Nichols, assistant professor of speech, is faculty advisor for the club. Nichols announced that those participating in the group's activities could earn two term hours of credit in public speaking in the winter or spring terms by arrangement with him.

Newman Club to Meet

The first regular Newman Club meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA. A mixer will follow and refreshments will be served. All Catholic students are invited to attend.