

Stolen Stuff

By Vern Stolen

Work-partying, sign-painting, card-flashing, non-sleeping collegians were on hand last weekend to welcome back to Oregon those who went without food, classes and sleep to make homecomings a success in years past . . . Now, a party, a football game and a discussion of deferred living later, the usual routine of coffee, bull sessions, and sleepless nights again takes over.

Not much sleep around the Theta's green palace these days with Melba Heyser cracking up all over the place . . . chairs, pillows, and assorted regalia went out the window last week with only a little help from sister Ann Fenwick, but the bed posed a problem when it came to be tossed out the sash . . . might serve to prove something . . . dunnoo what . . .

Alfafees were entertained to hear of the brassing of Joyce Findlater and SPE Jim Gilbertson last week . . . Westgate Shoppe must have also been entertained when selling the costume . . .

Complications have set in on the pinning of ZTA Shirley Weitzel and Theta Chi Lew Langer . . . somebody at home got the idea it was an engagement and has been deluging the poor gal with pre-nuptial congratulations . . .

Kappas haven't been seeing much of Sue Bachelder since Sig Bill Plummer walked onto the scene and away with Sue's devoted attention . . . ZTA's have been seeing plenty of the Campbell Clubbers tho . . . evidence? the pinned: Ruth Bernau and George Engle and Joan Hodecker and Jerry Patterson . . .

Hen Hall's Dian Hoeck has announced the forthcoming wedding-bells for her and Bill Nixon of Portland . . . The pinned-unpinned-and-pinned-again cycle has been completed by Tri-Delt Barbara Hamilton and Delta U George Moorhead . . . the post-dessert pinning Wednesday seemed to meet with no surprise from the sisters who had laid out George's picture and scattered Barbara's drawers to greet the starry-eyed when she came in . . .

Beta Rod Harmon has decided it's sorority row for him as proved by his hardware dropping on Theta Nancy Scanlon . . . The Hawaiian club pin of Kehei Brown of Min-turn hall has served the purpose in attaching him to Hen hall's Rhoda Kahale . . . Football Manager Jack Corning has joined the ranks of the "engaged to be" since he visited his jeweler for that diamond Betty Burkhart, '49 is now wearing . . .

YW Secretary Visits University

Gladys Lawther, regional secretary of the student YWCA and the World Student Service Fund, is visiting the campus today.

Mrs. Lawther, who arrived Monday, was a special visitor at the senior Y cabinet yesterday and will join the regular cabinet at its noon meeting today. She will confer with campus Y leaders on the program for the year.

The last visit of the regional official was during the spring retreat near Waldport last year.

Corrosion Talk Topic

Pierre Van Rysselberghe, professor of chemistry, will speak at the weekly chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in 105 McClure. Subject of his talk will be "Visits to the Corrosion Laboratories and the Navy Corrosion Conference in Washington."

WAA Tournaments Enter Final Round

Intramural volleyball and badminton, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, are in the last round as tournament play-offs continue this week.

Monday began the second week of the intramural volleyball final tournament. After three weeks of league competition, five league winners are battling for the championship.

Playing in the tournament are University house, League I; Rebec house, League II; Alpha Delta Pi, League III; Ann Judson, League IV; and Hendricks hall, League V.

Action last week saw University house downing Hendricks hall on Monday; Ann Judson losing to Alpha Delta Pi on Tuesday, Ann Judson winning over Hendricks hall Wednesday, and Rebec house falling to University house Thursday.

All of the eleven girls who are working for their volleyball official's rating have passed the written test and are now being judged on the basis of their officiating in

the championship games. They will be rated as intramural and local officials.

Working for the rating are Donna Willingham, Mary Stadelman, Norma Muney, Donna Beckius, Belle Doris Russell, Ruth Organ, Marie Taylor, Lois Homar, Jessie Totten, Francis Hussey, and Carol Lippman. The three raters are Miss Masilionis, national judge, and Miss Bennett and Miss Woodruff, national officials.

Badminton action with Colleen Roberts, intramural manager, and Miss Murray, faculty adviser, is in the quarter-finals. Ten girls, Mary Myers, Nickie Murphy, Donna Beckius, Joan Risley, Jane Crawford, Norma Smith, Belle Doris Russell, Francis Hussey, Julie Northrup, and Jessie Totten are still fighting to stay in the tournament.

Plans are being made for the forming of a Badminton club. Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at four o'clock. Any girl interested is urged to contact Miss Murray.

Next on the schedule of activities for the Outing club is an over night bike trip to Walker's barn on Dec. 3. This will be the last hike of the term.

Orchestrating modern dance honorary, is making plans for the annual concert to be held spring term. Barbara Kletzing is president of the organization and Miss Wentworth, faculty adviser.

"Western Melodies" was the theme of the Amphibian water pageant held last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Approximately forty members and pledges participated in the activity. Pledges will be initiated at the beginning of winter term after they have been re-checked in their strokes and met University scholarship requirements.

Petitions for WAA Carnival Due Now

Petitions for co-chairmen and committee chairmanships of the WAA carnival are now being accepted by Bonnie Gienger, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and Miss Masilionis, faculty adviser.

The carnival is an annual event of winter term and though it is sponsored by the WAA, booths are operated by living organizations.

Committee heads to be selected will include decorations, finance, food, booths, properties, tickets, clean-up, and promotion and publicity.

Women to Pack Y Christmas Gifts

Christmas gifts for English YWCA members will be packed today at the Y as the sophomore commission's drive closes.

Any woman student, whether a sophomore commission member or not, may join in the Christmas-wrapping and packing party, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Gifts must be turned in to the Y by 9 a.m. They will be sent to the Atterbury, England YWCA for distribution.

YW Sets Education Talk

Pat Brooks will speak on "Religious Education in Sunday School" at the meeting of the Worship and Religious committee of the YWCA tonight at 6 p.m. in the YWCA.

Women's Page

Vacation is Time to Remedy Haggard Look

Maybe you don't believe it now, but when you're home next week for Thanksgiving there are going to be many mothers commenting on how thin and frail their daughters look. Now this may not as a rule apply to all Oregon co-eds, but it definitely distinguishes quite a few, according to a recent article in "Seventeen."

With the tension of mid-terms and finals soon to come after

Thanksgiving, there is a lot of sleep lost and the appetite is usually affected. The individual doesn't realize how active college life is and the tremendous amount of energy they expend every day. Walking alone is over exercise. Figures show that some of you are undoubtedly underweight, and should do something to correct it. It may not appear as serious as it sounds, but it can result in a very poor health condition.

IMPROVE HABITS

Begin when you are home for the coming four-day holiday to improve your dietary habits. Consult a doctor and see what he advises for your individual case. He will probably work out some sort of a diet, and supplement it with vitamin pills or a light tonic. The diet will not be anything harsh, in fact it may be just some of those daily necessities that you have been constantly leaving on your plate.

If mother and dad are really worried over your pale and haggard look, it's your duty to help yourself. Maybe meal times are not the most pleasant hours of the day, because you are not in the right frame of mind. Take a different attitude toward the food put in front of you. Perhaps you have never liked to eat that item before, but try it anyway. Tastes can change you know. You don't know what you might be missing. Keep on adding to this list, always remembering not to subtract any essential.

STRENGTHEN APPETITE

Actively participate in some sport that will strengthen your appetite. Christmas would be an ideal time to spend a few days skiing or ice skating. When spring arrives there will be more outdoor sports. Right now you should be able to cultivate a rousing good appetite by just an appearance at a football game.

Anything takes time so don't expect results immediately. However, if you stick to some of the aforementioned hints, your parents are bound to see improvement when you arrive home for the Christmas holidays. In the meantime don't forget to make the most of that turkey dinner.

Dark Colors Best for Skiing

Thanksgiving vacation is almost here—which means that there will be a little more free time for the campus ski fans. The first necessity for skiing, of course, is a pair of skis—that should be understood. But, when the skis, poles and boots have been taken care of, the next thought is of proper clothes for the ski hill.

Warmth is the first consideration of ski attire. This means to most skiers the traditional pair of "longies." Wool or cotton (the wool being a little warmer, naturally) can serve the purpose nicely. Might as well be gay and colorful about the whole thing and get a pair of bright red or yellow ones.

WARM SKI SOCKS

Thick ribbed ski socks are both for warmth and looks. If the skier is blessed with not only the talent for skiing, but also the talent for knitting, she can knit her own.

Another necessity is a good pair of mittens—in fact two for that extra warmth. The first pair can be plain wool, and the second pair should be water repellent, and for the sake of looks should match the rest of the ski outfit.

A heavy sweater to wear under the ski jacket can also be a hand-knit job. Cable-knit in heavy wool yarn is about the warmest type sweater available—also very attractive.

HOODED JACKETS

The color of the ski jacket worn depends on the color of pants. The jacket really makes the complete ski outfit. Jackets with hoods are very handy, or the separate matching hat and jacket look very good on the ski hill. Heavy wool jackets are the newest things for the ski habit.

Conservative navy-blue ski pants are very practical and will go with almost any colored jacket. They, of course, should be water repellent. Black is another conservative color. Grey is versatile—it looks nice with bright reds, greens, blues, or checks of any color.

Coed Clothesline

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Chilly weather and frosty mornings are arriving which means that the time has arrived for the wearing of mittens and gloves.

Soft, dainty angora mittens are good for keeping Jack Frost away. Their colors . . . jade green, powder blue, canary yellow, pinks, reds and many others, are easily matched with bandanas of the same shade or in a plaid containing a similar hue.

Lucky are those gals who can knit, their hands will never be cold. Knitted creations range from the very simple solid colored mitten to those with argyle patterns. Often some inspired soul designs her own.

Not stopping with providing their own mittens, some gals also knit stockings to match. Angora, nylon, and wool are all used for mitten and stocking fabrics. This talent is truly a money saving project, especially in regard to Christmas gifts and birthdays.

Fur mittens are being brought out of summer storage for a lot of use. Although they cause a coat brush or two, they certainly serve their purpose during this nipping weather.

For those who dislike having their noses tickled, there is a wide variety of pigskin gloves. Good for warmth, driving, and smart appearance, they are just as popular as ever.