

Gloria Likes Escorts, Friendliness of Campus

By KAREN TERRY

Five feet and eight inches of Gloria twirled three dancing batons and a short spangled skirt into the University's memory Saturday night during halftime of the Washington State game.

Gloria Ellexson, brown-haired, blue-eyed twirler brought here by the Oregon athletic department, thinks Eugene is "just wonderful" too.

"The University of Oregon is the friendliest college I've ever seen," she volunteered, mentioning that this was her first visit to the campus.

MEN IMPRESS HER

Gloria, who was well supplied with football-player escorts during her three day stay, was favorably impressed with Oregon men. "They seem very gentlemanly and are loads of fun," she said.

World baton twirling champion for 1949, Gloria learned to juggle her first "stick" three years ago upon the suggestion of the American Legion. Since then it has been "a lot of hard work and long practice," she said, "but plenty of good times, too."

COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

Although still official twirler for the University of Washington where she studied her freshman year, Gloria is now a junior in physical education at College of Puget Sound. She plans to return to Washington next year.

Gloria is 21 years old, weighs 127 pounds, and lives in Sumner, Wash. After twirling her batons, her favorite hobbies are ice skating and swimming.

Her favorite suppressed desire is to twirl at a football game in her red flannel pajamas and sleeping cap.

"Some day I'm going to do it, too," she resolved.

AFRAID SHE WON'T BE LIKED

Gloria is always a little nervous when she starts to twirl.

"I'm so afraid they won't like me at first—but so far my audiences have always been grand," she said.

She keeps calm by finding a friend in the stand and focusing her attention on him.

Her worst twirling experience was having to perform at a Seattle game in a foot of snow.

"I remember having a sore throat for three weeks afterwards," she laughed. "It was really cold."

If all the early birds would stay on the job we wouldn't have to worry when biting into a chestnut.

Houses Select Dance Themes

Three house dances will open winter term's social calendar. Lambda Chi Alpha, Campbell Club, and Sherry Ross Hall will hold their dances Jan. 14.

Hal Hardin's band has been engaged to play for the Lambda Chi dance "Blue Moods." Sherry Ross's dance theme will be "Shanty Town" with a jungle hobo atmosphere, according to Jim Hutton, social chairman.

Campbell Club plans a "New Orleans" theme for its dance, Warren Collier, social chairman, said.

Women's Opportunity Said Good in Art Field

By MARJORY BUSH

(Opportunities for women in various fields offered at the University will be discussed in a series of articles on this page beginning today. Today's article will cover the School of Architecture and Allied Arts.—Women's Editors.)

"Women have an even break with men in art, but architecture is still monopolized by men." Karl Onthank, director of the graduate placement service, points out.

In the AAA School about 20 per cent of the 700 students are women. Most are in the fields of general arts, drawing and painting, interior design, ceramics, and weaving, with only a few in architecture, S. W. Little, dean, stated.

The majority of the women are working toward industrial ed. The latter field is now about art or art education, Little noted. The latter field is now about equal for the sexes.

The AA School fits people for professional work immediately, according to Dean Little. Training is generalized and basic, with no commercial art given.

For a particular field, further work may be necessary in a specialized school. Information on these schools may be obtained at the graduate placement office in Emerald Hall, Onthank stated.

Art majors at the University may use their skill to beautify their homes, or may, by originality, make it pay in jobs on the side.

Full-time are work industrial designing, advertising, science illustrating, and art education.

One part of industrial design, the menfashion field is dominated by women by about 10 to one, Onthank said.

Art education majors have been very fortunate in getting good jobs in grade and high schools, Miss Ida M. Pope, teacher placement secretary, notes.

"Last year we placed everybody who wanted a position in this field. Usually it is the larger schools that offer these positions," Miss Pope commented.

Some women are able to make careers in architecture. Among graduates of Oregon who are now successful architects are Mary Alice Hutchins in Portland, and Ebba Wicks, who has her office in Astoria.

"Girls are less forceful in design and less interested in the mechanical parts of the field," Dean Little explained as the reason why few women major in this field. However, he believes that women are as creative as men.

"We have no girls who are structural majors," he said. "But women now have equal rights with men in the architectural office."

Women tend to go into two phases of architecture, according to Onthank. These are domestic architecture, as for a large firm, or working for public agencies, as housing projects.

Landscape architecture is another division with possibilities for women, Onthank stated. Interior decorating, also, is a wide open field.

Most jobs in the art and architectural fields must be sought, Onthank, points out. However, some advertising firms are looking for talented students. The AAA School has no employment agency, but places students when there are opportunities to do so, Little said.

EMERALD Women's Page

Jewelers and Preachers Keep Busy

Christmas vacation saw jewelers and preachers doing brisk businesses in engagement rings and weddings as the campus prepared to greet a new crop of fiances and newly-weds.

Pi Phi took top honors in the engagements category with five girls wearing new sparklers, while Nan Humphrey and Jordis Benke traded vows with Wally Adams and Hal Shick respectively. Alphabetically speaking the list begins with Anne Case's

engagement to Pete Foster of Connecticut and continues with Margie Hammond and Bud Hurst. Jackie Newburn is off the pinned list with her engagement to Jim Aiken while Theta Chi Ken Seeborg recently placed a ring on the finger of grad Virginia Walker.

Kappa Sig's have established a stronghold at the AOPi house via three new engagements. Joy Miller and Lee Perry, Joan Nicholls and Ralph Rathjen, Joan Burkett and grad Craig Pearson add to the ever increasing list.

Over by the Mill Race the excitement has centered around the Gamma Phi house where four engagements have taken the spotlight. Jane Carson is now the fiance of Jim Shaw, while Janet Paulson wears the rings of Phi Psi Bob Skopil. Chi Psi Bill Johnston now has the only priority on Elizabeth Weinzirl while Jackie Watchorst was recently engaged to Bill Hoak of Stanford.

Sigma Kappa's have heralded the engagement announcements of Eleanor Butz, Carolyn Hill, and Donna Lestico. The prospective bridegrooms respectively, are Frank Zak of Crescent City, Jim Kemy, Pi Kap alum, and Howard Rose of Springfield.

ADPi Hallie Sterling and Sig Ep Wayne Roecker have replaced pin with ring, while Ann Cuthbert and William Baumen have very definite plans for the future. Chi O Janet Morrison and Phi Delt Bill Lake also can be added to the rapidly increasing engaged as can Alpha Chi Omega Joan Abbett and Dave Van Zandt, DG Janice Reid and Phi Psi Duncan Liston.

Delta Zeta's Pat Hanson and Joan Cavey recently broke the news with the rings of Bill Putnam from Klamath Falls and Pi Kappa Alpha Jim McAlear, while Alpha Xi Delt Alice Diehl and Bill Marshall have taken the big step. Theta Jackie Austin and Phi Delt Bob Lavey also joined the engagement parade as did Alpha Chi Joan McPherson to Chi Psi Chuck Rufner, and DG Phyllis Morgan to Theta Chi Bruce Keller.

Recently engaged U.O. alums include triDelt Nancy Starkweather and Ken Downing of Portland, DG Kathleen Sharp and Sigma Chi Jerry Hoiland, and Alpha Xi Delta Virginia Bonebrake and Charles Weightman of Oakridge.

Residents of Carson Hall are feting the engagements of five girls. Irene Jones and ATO Bob White, Dorothy Thompson and senior Milton Chase, Norma Noble and Art Harrington from Los Angeles, Eileen Lemley and senior Jack Cooley, and Bobby Jean Ellis and Byron Scoggan from Dayton, head the list of new fiances. Laverne Kelly of Hendricks Hall and ATO Bob Kittleson complete the latest engagement announcements.

Ballet Dancer To Talk at YW

Regular meetings start this week for the YWCA's freshman commissions, beginning with the Monday commission today.

Jane Bowen, freshman in liberal arts, will tell Monday commission members at 4 p.m. about her experiences as a dancer with the San Francisco Ballet Company. Miss Bowen has studied ballet for 8 years.

Wednesday commission members will play charades and hear Delores Jeppeson, junior in sociology, speak on campus activities. Miss Jeppeson is a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, the YWCA cabinet, and is active in the AWS activities program. Refreshments will be served.

A trip through the new University Theater is being planned for Thursday's drama commission.

Junior advisors for the Tuesday afternoon and Tuesday evening commissions were not available to explain the programs of their groups; however, regular meetings will be held.

Amphibians Plan Initiation Today

Initiation of fall term Amphibian pledges who have fulfilled requirements for membership will be held at 7 tonight in Gerlinger Hall.

Each pledge must have had perfect attendance at meetings; participation in the Amphibian water pageant; a 2.0 grade minimum; ability to swim 22 lengths of the pool and pass a test following the laps; and must show some improvement since the time she was pledged.

Pledges to be initiated are Judy Bolender, Doris Berg, Marian Christensen, Betsy Erb, Haroldine Filler, Frances Gilmore, Marjory Harnden, Joanne Hite, Joan Jacobs, Mimi Jones, Jackie Lewis, Lila Popish, Teddi Miller, Dolores Parrish, Sally Pittman, Myrna Olson, Dorothy Roe, Judy Slack, Shirley Smart, and Marsha Woodward.

Tryouts for winter term will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 16. A second tryout will be held later in the week for those unable to be present.

The Scoop--Read It Here First!

By Stan Turnbull

On the basis of incomplete returns, it looks like the easy way out here would be to list the people who did not become pinned or engaged during the past weeks. That's not the way I'm going to do it, though.

Many fine New Years' Eve and other parties were thrown over the holidays, some of them much closer to home than you might think. Even the Emerald hucksters are reported to have enjoyed selves.

ADPi Margaret Reid decided to start off the new year with Bill Meyer's Lambda Chi brass. (Incidentally, some of these people might be engaged instead of pinned, who knows? Took notes in an awful hurry.)

The number still wearing pins around the Phi Sig house has been cut by at least three, as Bob Wilson's pin has been taken by Delta Zeta Beverley Mack; Sam Lackaff has pinned Alpha Xi Cary Conley; and Darrell Thompson and Jo Larson of Hendricks Hall also removed themselves from circulation.

The Kappas seem to be featuring a couple of long-distance romances at the moment. Barbara Alderman and DKE Bud Woodrich from Chicago got together long enough to become pinned, then Barbara took off for school in Florida and Bud stayed here. Not quite as definite, but in the "we wonder" category are Mary Prouss and Tom Randolph, a Phi Sig at Stanford. (Remember, you read it here first!)

A late flash, happening just Saturday night, is the pinning of Sigma Kappa Joan Downie and Pi Kap Bob Silva. Another Pi Kap-Sigma Kappa alliance is that of Jim Kenney, who graduated here last year, and Carolyn Hill. There's a new Phi Delt pin at the Sigma Kappa dwelling, too, courtesy of Jack Jones, who left his sword and shield with Thelma Savellic.

All agog over a holiday visitor from Hawaii was DG Barbara Clerin, who was just tickled pink over a visit from Kenny Johnston.

According to the inside word (this is one of those indispensable, cozy little items that nobody understands except those involved,

who think it's as funny as a fractured clavicle) Snow will be flying when Sigma Chi Hob Deuel gets a visit from a certain party from New York.

With the Millrace sunk to a mere trickle, the Alpha Phis have turned to other diversions, including two new pins. Joan Wegman and Bob Chamberlain have cemented things with Bob's DU brass, and freshman Marlee Smith has taken the Chi Psi pin of cross-the-race neighbor Matt Frost.

Hilltopper Bob Hafner has, all unknown to the brothers, donated his Theta Chi pin to Alpha Chi Bobbie McVickar. Another Theta Chi, Hollie Pihl has given his crossed swords to Eugene gal Lorain Potterf. Speaking of the Theta Chis, their freshman were considerably impressed when they found they were having a formal pledge dinner, with dates, this past Sunday. They were even more impressed with the entertainment, which was far from formal. Ask anybody who was there.

And Nelda Vogel, Alpha Xi, has taken Marve Jones' Yeomen badge.

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