

Shorter Skirts, 3-Inch Hair New Style, Says Speaker

Skirts are getting shorter, while hair styles will be at a basic three-inch length for spring, Miss Doris Wills, fashion coordinator for Berg's Chumley Young Fashions, said Wednesday.

Narrating for the Berg's style show in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger, Miss Wills pointed out that the new skirt length will be shorter than mid-calf, between 13 and 15 inches from the floor.

Since legs will be showing more, there is a new interest in hosiery. Nude, emphasized with dark seams and heels, is the newest color.

Navy Foremost

Navy will be the outstanding color in clothes, while red shoes and many flowers worn on the neck line, sleeves, waist, or pockets will be popular additions to the wardrobe.

Approximately 300 women attended the fashion parade which was sponsored by the Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, and the YWCA.

The show, divided into six parts, featured several sleeveless fashions, which is the single most important item in sportswear. Shoulders are rounded, skirts slim, Miss Wills noted.

Campus Trends Shown

In "Spring Term at the U." the Little Boy Blouse in white cotton broadcloth with a permanently starched collar was matched with a stride skirt. A sleeveless blouse was shown, and also the popular Pendleton jacket. Checks are the most important fabric in skirts of all kinds. The section on "Checks" used this material in suits, coat dresses, and cottons.

"Spring Vacation" emphasized hats worn forward and the shirt-waist look. The revival of black patent leather is seen in shoes and purses.

The "Summer" division highlighted sun-back styles, which lead again this year. Outstanding items here were the White Stag "Newspaper Blouse" and "Boat Shirt."

'Top Look' Emphasized

The "Top Look" for the coming season will stress interest in dress above the waistline, Miss Wills, stated. Flowers, scarves, hats, and hair styles will accomplish this.

Among "After 5 Fashions" was a short formal of yellow organdy. Another new style for evening was the red-petal skirt.

"Trousseau" pictured a white faille gown with ice-green for the bridesmaid. A white linen suit and a navy taffeta bolero-dress were other fashions shown for the trousseau.

Following the style review, a tea was held. Janice Hughes acted as chairman for the event.

Alumni Discussed By Union Board

Alumni representation was the main topic at the Student Union Board meeting Wednesday in Emerald Hall.

"A permanent decision concerning this matter is pending further consideration by the board," stated Les Jones, chairman.

Jones expressed the appreciation of the board to the members of Skull and Dagger for their services in ushering at the Wednesday evening movies in Chapman Hall.

Ski Club to Meet

Folk dancing and ski talk will highlight to get-together of the Tri-Pass Ski Club, meeting at Westminster House from 7 to 10:30 p. m. tonight. The social affair is open to anyone interested in the ski club.

Refreshments will be served. Price is 30 cents.

VOLUNTEERS SERVE

The Red Cross last year was served by an estimated 1,450,000 volunteers.

Military Courses Cut Out in Pay To Veterans

Veterans will not receive subsistence pay for enrollment in military science courses, James D. Kline, assistant registrar, warned Wednesday.

A minimum load of 12 hours is necessary to receive full subsistence pay, so students taking only 12 hours, including some in military science take the chance of losing money, Kline explained.

He advises students to add another course to their schedule for spring term, giving them a total of 12 hours in courses other than military science.

The University will try to obtain full subsistence for those not meeting the 12 hour requirement, but it cannot guarantee success.

No notice of retroactive cuts in payment for those taking under 12 hours of courses other than military science fall and winter terms has been received by the University yet. Kline stated that the University would try to obtain assurance of full amount payments for these persons.

I see in the paper where nine professors and a student were killed in that wreck. Poor chap.

Student to Present Clarinet Recital

Shirley Gay Williams, senior in music, will present a clarinet recital tonight at 8 p. m. in the Music Auditorium.

Her program will include Weber's "Concerto No. 2," "Three Pieces" by Desportes, "Piece" by Pierne, and Mawet's "Piece Lyrique."

Miss Williams will be assisted by Anne Hopper, pianist, who will present Chopin's "Nocturne in E major" and Griffes' "Foundation of Acqua Paola."

Wesley Choir to Meet

Wesley house choir will rehearse from 6:30 to 7:30 tonight for an out-of-town performance at Drain, Mar. 5.

Oregana Staff Completes Two-thirds of '50 Book; Publication Set for May

By GRETCHEN GRONDAHL

Approximately two-thirds of the 1950 Oregana has gone to press, Editor Larry Davidson stated Tuesday. Two hundred and sixty pages are completed out of the total of 408.

"My guess is that the book will be out about May 20 or 25," Davidson said. "This estimate is based only on past experience, with the exception of last year when a printer's strike delayed publication until the summer months."

The completed book is due at the printers by Mar. 15.

Special features of this year's book will include approximately six cartoons, judged the winners in the recent all-campus cartoon contest. Entries are now in at the Oregana office, but final selection has not been made, Davidson explained.

Fashions Return

A two-page spread on fashions, edited by Marjorie Petersen, will be included. This feature, part of the 1948 Oregana, did not appear last year.

The campus personality section, featuring 12 pictures of queens and other contest winners, will go to press minus Miss Oregana this year, the editor announced. It has been decided not to hold the contest for the most photogenic girl pictured in the Oregana.

Art Work 'Tops'

"We believe that the art work in this year's book is of very high quality," Davidson said, commending Art Editor Shirley Gilbert for her work on a new type of end sheets and introductory pages for men's and women's living organizations.

The design on the end sheets speaks the spirit of the school through sketches and type depicting typical campus activities, Davidson explained. Full-page art intros will precede the sections on men's and women's houses.

Final proof has been received on the new cover design, which is a departure from previous cover art, and on the color photo insert pages.

26 Color Pages

Ten additional pages of second color will be featured in the 1950 yearbook, making a total of 26, Davidson said. Most of the second color work will be concentrated on activities and schools, with the remainder on sports, he explained.

The copy for the three pages set aside for the Student Union will be withheld until the last moment in order to obtain the freshest viewpoint possible.

A pictorial story on the inside of Villard Hall will depict the facilities offered for speech correction, radio broadcasting, and forensics.

Informative Captions

More informative captions is a policy of the 1950 Oregana, Davidson said. Nearly all of the pictures for the book have been taken.

The editor himself is handling layouts, assisted by Associate Editors Vern Stolen, Barbara Stevenson, Ruth Landry, Bob Funk, and Gretchen Grondahl. All of the pages on last spring term, baseball, and living organizations, and most of those on fall term have been completed.

The finished book will contain pictures and information on fall winter, and last spring term activities.

Austrian Students to Present Program of Folk Music, Dancing

Dahlberg Takes Speech Contest First Position

Dick Dahlberg, sophomore in liberal arts, walked away with \$50 in his pocket Wednesday evening, following his winning of the first All-University Extemporaneous speaking contest held at Oregan.

Second-place honors went to Kelly Farris, junior in law, and third-place to Bill Lees, freshman in liberal arts.

Dahlberg's topic was "India's Role in the Cold War." He commented that "the United States must influence India with regards to her neutral status through economic considerations."

Second-place, and \$30 were awarded Kelly Farris. His question concerned "What Kind of Aid Should the United States Extend to Marshall Tito?"

Farris enumerated three types of aid Marshal Tito should receive: (1) Whatever aid necessary to stabilize Yugoslavia's economy, (2) Whatever is necessary to eliminate trade barriers, and (3) Aid included under President Truman's Point Four program. Farris added, "However, Tito should not receive military assistance from the United States except in the case of armed aggression from a foreign country."

Bill Lees received \$20 coupled with third-place honors. His topic was "Formosa, Chiang Kai Chek's Last Hope?"

Lees stated that "Formosa was Chiang Kai Chek's last hope because it was the last land he controlled with which he could rebuild the defeated army, navy, and air force with the purpose of reconquering the main land of China, hence re-establishment of himself as supreme ruler of all of China."

"Merry Scenes from Austria," a musical show of Austrian melodies, folk dances, Tyrolean yodeling, and Viennese music, will be presented in the Eugene High School auditorium at 8 p. m. Mar. 3.

The show will be given by 31 students on leave from Austrian universities. They are on a nine-month tour of North America and so far have given performances in some 45 cities and universities across the country.

On Goodwill Tour

Under the direction of Felix Molzer, former conductor of the Vienna Choir Boys, the group is primarily on a goodwill tour of America. Their purpose is to study the American way of life and educational methods and at the same time to acquaint us with Austrian folk-lore and culture.

With a view to winning the sympathy and understanding of the people of this country, the troupe was carefully selected. Each member of the group was chosen from more than 700 candidates.

Every student plays at least two musical instruments and is well versed in the traditional folk dance, and folk songs. The program will be performed in authentic costumes on loan from Austrian museums.

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