

Women Equal Men In Career Varieties

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Oregon's women graduates can and are doing almost anything men can do in the way of careers, according to Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs. Onthank does think, however, that most women could do a better job of preparing for any career by taking a broad, liberal education.

In his position as head of graduate placement, Onthank strongly advises women to take a wide variety of subjects in many different fields, and to broaden their interests as much as possible.

A large number of University women study and are counselled as if they were going to be professionals in certain fields when actually many of them never plan to carry on in these areas. In such cases it would be more profitable to them to specialize less and to take an education touching upon a variety of areas, he feels.

A woman who has specialized particularly in one subject has less chance of being employed in fields other than her own, than someone with a variety of interests and talents.

Onthank believes that college women should look at their future realistically, and realize that they must plan for a double career—a job and marriage. A general education is a better preparation for marriage, according to Onthank, in that a person of broad interest can better know the interests of her family.

A woman with a liberal education is always prepared for her "double duty." She has the background to fit into almost any available job if necessary, and she would be capable of managing a home and family.

Onthank feels that good homemakers should be "intelligent amateurs" in such things as interior decorating, cooking and art, as well as in academic areas. With such wide interests and appreciation, a woman should be able to step into almost any job at any time, such as when middle age is reached and children have left the home.

Women in specialized careers are the exception rather than the rule, but more and more women are stepping into such jobs. Some new fields that are opening for women college graduates are landscape architecture, science, community planning, hospital administration, public health, recreational work with children in school and public facilities and with the armed forces in all parts of the world.

Women on the Campus Emerald Women's Page

New Fabrics Relieve Men From Hot 'Monkey Suits'

Men who revolt against wearing tuxedos can now look to a more pleasant future, thanks to the new miracle fabrics. The use of dacron, orlon and silk will relieve men from the hot, heavy "monkey suits" that were suitable formal attire until now.

Where formerly formal-wear fabrics weighed a heavy 13 ounces, it is now possible to turn out nine-and-ten ounce fabrics. This will make for more comfort for men who are used to sweltering on hot, crowded dance floors.

Other new adaptations of formal wear to this age of comfort include a switch from still "boiled shirts" to softer, more comfortable dress shirts.

For the winter scene charcoal grey has been added to black and Midnight Blue, the standard colors. Matching plain ties and cummerbunds complete the outfit.

Summer often calls for cooler clothes and Bermuda length trousers have been featured more and more during this season.

Tuxedos have come a long way

in the last fifty years. According to a 1901 issue of Vogue magazine they were to be worn only at stag dinners and other functions where no women were present.

It wasn't until World War I that the tuxedo became respectable. The lack of stress on social conventions during the war plus a growing awareness of comfort were important factors in effecting the switch.

An increasing interest in sports promoted a desire for more colorful and "sportier" clothes during the last few years and these interests have been reflected in men's formal wear, especially during the last three years.

With the new elegance so prominent in women's fashions today and the return to more elaborate entertaining more and more men probably will be wearing tuxedos.

However with all the improvements added to them recently for the sake of comfort, men no longer have any reason to complain.

Women Grads, Waves Meet

Lt. F. Jeanne Krebs, a University of Oregon graduate, will return tomorrow to interest other young women in careers in the navy.

She will be at the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview college graduate women between the ages of 21 and 27 who are interested in serving two years active duty in the navy as Wave officers.

January, 1956, is the deadline for completion of applications to enter the next indoctrination class, which convenes at Newport R. I., in March, 1956.

CAMPUS Merry-Go-Round

Judging from the number of Oregon coeds either pinned, engaged, or married to OSC students, all was not lost for them when they were defeated so badly in the recent football game.

At Alpha Delta Pi

Revealed Monday night at the A.D. Pi house was the engagement of Kitty Bruce to Jim Torrence, a graduate of Iowa State College.

At Alpha Omicron Pi

The traditional AOPI candlelight ceremony was used following the Homecoming dance to announce the engagement of Donna Hill to Don Bruyere, assistant in geology.

Carolyn Lemley, who is now attending OCE, told of her pinning to Sigma Chi Bob Redkey, a graduate of Oregon State College. The news was announced when she was here during Homecoming week end.

Sophomore Donna Krauspe announced her pinning to Phil Crundell, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday evening at dinner.

At Alpha Xi Delta

Donna Beckwith has announced her pinning to Allan Frazier, a student at OSC.

At Chi Omega

Roberta Pollock recently told sorority sisters of her pinning to Bill Porter, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

At Kappa Alpha Theta

Theta member Sally Bangs announced her pinning to Doug Green, a graduate of OSC and a member of Kappa Sigma.

At Kappa Kappa Gamma

Freshman pledge Marge Dake is wearing the Sig Ep pin of sophomore Jim Perry.

At Pi Beta Phi

Married during Thanksgiving vacation were Pi Phi Mary Jo Bashe and Roger Rode, a Beta who transferred from OSC.

Bev Jones announced her engagement to Phi Delta Theta member Jim Ruggles, a student from OSC.

Young Women's Christian Association Heralds 100th Anniversary of Founding

By Marcia Mauney
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Winding up its year-long observance and celebration of the hundredth anniversary of its founding is the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America.

This month each association and club connected with the YWCA in the U.S. is culminating a year of activities devoted to a three-fold program.

The program seeks to rededicate the YW's 3,000,000 members to the spiritual ideals and democratic principles for which the organization stands, to strengthen and increase its membership, and to raise a centennial fund of \$5 million to be used in bringing national services to local YWCA's and to strengthen overseas.

Goal Near Reality

This centennial fund goal set by the National Board of the group is nearing reality as the year draws to a close. Contributions are coming from each individual group of the organization, all of which set a certain goal for the year, and from interested individuals, corporations and foundations approached with the group's "once-in-a-lifetime" appeal.

With its individual goal set at \$1000, the University's YWCA hopes to fulfill the pledged amount by the middle of January, when the final centennial fund-raising project will be staged. This last project will be the all-campus Smorgasbord, scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 15.

The major portion of the amount has been realized in various ways.

Advisers Help

The Eugene advisory board to the University YW group earned as an organization approximately \$375 for the fund. One-third of all membership fees collected during the fall membership drive went into the fund, more than \$200.

In addition, last spring members of both the senior and sophomore cabinets of the YWCA pledged one summer day's wage to the fund, increasing it by around \$200 more.

Projects Toward Goal Various minor projects

throughout the year have added small amounts to the \$1000 goal, such as popcorn ball sales and Sunday night suppers, both sponsored by the sophomore cabinet.

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