

Campus Merry-go-Round

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The holiday season always seems to speed on romance. Now that students are once again settling down for another term coeds are learning what has happened to their friends and sorority sisters during the vacation.

At Alpha Chi Omega

Announced recently at the Alpha Chi house was the marriage of sophomore, Helen Huse, to Ralph Spaulding, a member of the Air Force now stationed in Hawaii. The couple was married during the Christmas vacation.

At Alpha Xi Delta

Marcy Gosnell was married Dec. 27 to David Turnbull, a graduate of the University of Missouri, who is now teaching.

At Alpha Phi

Sophomore Mollie Monroe surprised her sorority sisters Monday evening when she announced

her engagement to John Shafer, a member of Beta Theta Pi.

At Carson 4

Kay Knickerbocker recently announced her engagement to Bill Stanard, a member of Sigma Chi now serving in the Marines.

At Chi Omega

A traditional candlelight ceremony was used to announce the pinning of Kay Emery to Dick Jacobson, a Sigma Nu at Oregon State College.

At Delta Delta Delta

Charlotte Britts, Tri Delta senior is now wearing the Theta Chi pin of George Kern.

At Delta Gamma

Two DG's recently announced their pinning to Sigma Chi members. Mary Leash is pinned to Bob Ayre and Veronica Hadley to Don Soesbe.

At Kappa Alpha Theta

Two Theta seniors were married during the holiday season. Mary Lou Teague married Pierre Van Rysselberghe, a student at Stanford on Dec. 18. Mary Jane Rud was married to Barney Holland, Sigma Chi, on Dec. 23.

Another senior, Sue Silverthorne, recently announced her pinning to Chuck Carlborn.

At Sigma Kappa

Joyce Meppen is in the romantic spotlight at the Sigma Kappa house now. During the Holidays she announced her engagement to Gary McManus, a member of Theta Chi.

At Gamma Phi Beta

Announced after the Christmas holidays was the engagement of Claire Helm, sophomore, to Miles Johnson of Palo Alto, who is now serving in the Army.

YW Leaders Compile Book

A junior advisers' handbook devised by the University YWCA has been distributed nationally, according to Eileen Lindblad, director of the campus YW.

The handbook was compiled by Barbara Bailey and Miss Lindblad, and is made up of last spring term's training session notes.

National executive director Edith Larrigo informed Miss Lindblad that the books are being distributed to the regional staff, who are assisting the collegiate YW's in their freshman training program.

Magazine Sponsors Student Contests

Mademoiselle magazine is sponsoring both art and fiction contests open to women undergraduates under twenty-six years of age.

The two winners of each contest will receive \$500 for publication of their works, and serial rights for the stories. Runners-up will get honorable mention in the magazine, and their work will be kept on file for possible future commissions.

Students who enter the fiction contest must submit stories running from 2,500 to 5,000 words. They may submit as many entries as they want. Stories will be accepted if they have appeared in undergraduate publications, but must not have been published elsewhere.

Entries in the fiction contest must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page. All work should be easily marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address, and school year. A manuscript-size manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries.

Art entrants must submit at least five samples of their work in any medium: line drawings, oils, or water colors. The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in Mademoiselle's 1956 College Fiction Contest.

Both contests close March 15, 1956. Entries should be submitted to either Art or Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

'Vitamin C' Colors Punctuate Women's Winter Wardrobes

Winter wardrobes will be brighter than ever this winter. Color punctuation is appearing in all wardrobes in what has recently come to be known as the "Vitamin C" colors.

Although these colors are usually connected with spring, touches of orange, yellow, pink, and red are appearing at hand and foot of all models in the new winter showings. Bright gloves and scarfs add the extra touch to most costumes and the brilliant big hat has become almost a uniform on campuses through the states.

Another color, usually considered a neutral, has become almost a basic in designers' collections. A new pale beige, probably an outgrowth of the formal champagne, has become the most popular shade for not only coats but suits in all fabrics and both street and cocktail dresses.

An innovation for spring that some might use to advantage this winter is the three color

combination in one costume. This combination usually appears in the form of three shades of the same color in a skirt, belt, and sweater or blouse, but is equally effective in harmonizing shades. The very bold student might try a combination of green, navy, and chautreuse or rose, pink, and red but if you are shy, it isn't advisable.

On a new theme, a variation of the cropped jacket has again made its debut in the fashion world. This style, the bolero, which designers must have stolen from the primary grade crowd, first made its appearance as a white satin formal top for a gray flannel strapless evening gown at the first part of the fall term.

Since then it has gained such popularity on campuses throughout the states that designers have included variations in all their collections, in fact many collections have been entirely based on this style. The bolero appears in these collections in all fabrics, in all colors, and topping every-

thing from bathing suits to formals.

Speaking of fabrics, for those of you who make your clothes, a famous manufacturer is now making what they have termed "designer fabrics." This material, somewhat like a lightweight sailcloth, is printed with the designs of such famous artists as Picasso and Miro. They are really worth looking into. Egyptian prints are also making a comeback in all fashions. They even appear in the new bathing suits.

For that next formal house dance dress some of you might try the new chiffon and sweater duos being shown in the new winter magazines. They give the feminine, frothy effect so dear to every woman's heart and still are warm enough to keep you from feeling blue on these damp evenings.

Showers Spoil Hopes for Attractive New Coiffeurs

Hair styles! Whaaaaat! Never heard of them!

That's just about the whole story here at Oregon. A girl may entertain high hopes of success with her new, up-to-date coiffeur, but the wish doesn't last long. One Oregon "shower" and that's the end of it all.

Newcomers may wonder why our campus beauties wander from class to class completely hidden in scarves, but there's method to their madness. Anyone who can produce an attractive hair-do after a day of classes either has naturally curly hair or a secret formula!

If there be a so-called style, the straight lock seems to dominate. Straight bangs, straight ends here and there, and that "I lost my bobby pins" look.

Lucky, indeed, is the girl who has those unheard of natural curly locks. She is the envy of all her rain-bedraggled sisters as she goes from Friendly to Condon bare-headed. But she, too, has her problems. Often, the rain makes her natural curls tighter and frizzy, causing that ever-popular Fiji-island effect!

The manufacturers have put out just about everything in the book to try to help the poor co-ed keep her hair from growing straight. There are all sorts of attractive scarfs, rain-hats, and umbrellas.

Permanents from bobby-pin to

beauty-shop type are being perfected. But in spite of all the efforts of manufacturers, old Mr. Rain always manages to get the upper hand.

And so, Oregon girls will continue to try and keep from getting that "straight look" by covering their coiffeurs and hoping for the best.



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Frosh Wins Essay Award

Janet Bellin, freshman in education, is the recipient of the first award in a national essay contest in which approximately 20,000 participated.

Gov. Paul Patterson presented Miss Bellin with a \$500 savings bond and a medallion at a brief ceremony held recently in the executive department.

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