



TAPERED PANTS AND A BULKY COWL NECK SWEATER provide relaxed ease for Donna Daugherty, a junior majoring in English literature. Donna calls Portland her home and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma transfer from Oregon State. She likes the slenderizing effect of striped pants. She chooses her sweater in white.



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Much Ado...

By DONNA DAUGHERTY
Emerald Staff Writer

Dear Reader,

Being confronted by a stack of unanswered letters occupying a considerable amount of space on my desk, I and my conscience have come to grips. "Without further ado you must sit down, take pen in hand, and answer them," urges that little imp who sits on my ear shaking her finger—she calls her annoying self "conscience." "Procrastination is the thief of..."

"Of time, I know," I answer impudently, "but so is letter writing." However, I know that it is vain to argue with her, so I drag out my box of stationery, blow the dust off, and take inventory of my correspondence. Here's a letter from Alice, post-marked September 26. What's this on the envelope? It says, "Why don't you write?"

Deal Alice,

Gee, you must just hate me for not writing sooner, but...

Here's a birthday card from Aunt Clarice. Oh, she sent a gift, too.

Dear Auntie Clarice,

My goodness, how time flies. Thank you so very much for the lovely sachet hanky. I always wanted one, and a girl never buys those little luxuries for herself. How's Uncle Ottar and everyone? Ooops, here is a note to myself: "Last check bounced!"

Dear Mom and Dad,

How are you? Guess what I ran out of. Write soon.

Your poverty-stricken daughter, Donna

Well, not being endowed with the talent for prolific letter writing, I decide to resume the task later, and not tax my brain too much all at once. But, this has gotten me thinking about all those helpful articles on effective letter-writing I have read.

They make suggestions concerning the type of stationery to how to put a stamp on properly. May I pass them on? (Don't do as I do, do as I say.)

Be as selective in choosing a stationery for personal letters as you are in picking clothes, because your stationery can become as much a personal trademark as your perfume.

It is always best to use a fountain pen for clear, tidy looking sentences. And number your pages after the first one.

When replying to a letter, don't forget to answer questions the person has asked you. It helps to have the letter you are answering in front of you for reference.

To comment on the news you received in the letter is a subtle courtesy and makes your correspondence interesting. If you are at a loss for things to say, give a resume of campus events (that should provide plenty of material).

Of course, you must include the current gossip (compulsory), the vital statistics of your boy friends, and latest grades (optional).

Having included the aforementioned things in your epistle, you might wind up with your own brand of philosophizing, even if it consists of no more than "c'est la vie."

Above all, let your letters be a natural expression of you, in your own words and verbal mannerisms.

Campus Merry-go-Round

By BARBARA PERRON
Emerald Staff Writer

At Alpha Delta Pi

Nancy Harper is pinned to Ray Carter, a Kappa Sigma senior.

At Alpha Gamma Delta

Sophomore Nancy Martin is wearing the Chi Psi pin of Jerry Westerson.

At Alpha Omicron Pi

Carlene Braathen is pinned to Bob Richelieu, a Sigma Chi. Sophomore Barbara Foye recently announced her engagement to Gib Hallett, an SAE.

A fireside is being given by the senior class for the other members of the house this Friday night.

At Delta Delta Delta

Sue Slausen received the SAE pin of Pete Bleutt last Tuesday.

At Delta Gamma

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