



THIS LAB IN THE science department is a familiar sight for Anne Moursund, one of the few Oregon women majoring in chemton counsels the women of Sweetser. (Photo by Dean Tibbits).

Chemistry student works on research

"I don't understand why more women don't go into chemistry," said Anne Moursund, who has a fellowship with the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program. Miss Moursund is, and has been throughout her schooling, "one of the very few girls in chemistry."

Anne, a junior, spends many hours studying and working in her lab in the science building, and her efforts have paid off, for she has "about a 3.75" average. For Anne, chemistry "involves much work, but is very interesting and a lot of fun." She plans to earn her Ph.D. and teach college chemistry.

Father is professor

Besides being one of the few girls in chemistry, Anne is rather a unique student in that her father, A. F. Moursund, is head of the math department. "I wouldn't care to have my father as a teacher," said Anne, who has taken several math courses and is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national math honorary. "He is a fairly difficult professor anyway, and he would probably expect more of me," she added.

Miss Moursund is a member of

For best results on a new hair-do, brush before combing, then comb into shape.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and cites amateur radio work as her pet hobby.

Emily Post gives big night advice

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It is the night of November 21, and you and your date are on the way to dinner and the Homecoming dance celebrating Oregon's victory over OSC. What is the proper etiquette for the evening, gals, and what does Emily Post have to say about it?

Be prompt

When the big night arrives, start dressing early enough to be ready when your date comes after you. No one likes to wait!

Rule one in any book of etiquette will decree that you remember whose responsibility it is to open all doors.

If you are going to dinner and are consulted as to the eating establishment you prefer, keep in mind that the average college man is dating within a limited budget.

Upon arriving at the restaurant, wait near the door until the waiter or waitress shows you to a table. Decide what you want to eat and give your choice to your date, who will then do the ordering for both of you.

Remember table manners

To make a dinner more enjoyable practice proper table manners, which include inconspicuously spreading the napkin, using the silverware from the outside in, tipping the soup bowl away, breaking bread into small pieces

and buttering one at a time and, of course, keeping your elbows off the table!

At the dance the girl waits while her date checks her coat and then he escorts her onto the dance floor.

Trading dances

One gesture never out of style is speaking to the chaperones. They are guests of the University and the students.

Trading dances is not a com-

mon practice, but if you and your date wish to do so with other couples whom you know, it is certainly correct. In fact, it is advisable.

We won't go into the hackneyed last paragraph about kissing that ends every etiquette column. We think you should be a thinking man (or girl) on that subject.

So the 1959 Homecoming dance comes to an end with a very successful evening (we hope).

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officials) as one experience she will never forget.

"Although my time at the University of Oregon seems to have been long ago, I will never forget it. It was a very informative time in my life and of great value to me," she said.

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