



world of women

Social critic to speak at PSU commencement

Marya Mannes, author, social critic and a liberated woman in an era when "Ms." meant things like motorships and manuscripts, will be Portland State University's spring-term commencement speaker.

The formal all-University convocation for PSU graduates will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11, in Portland's Memorial Coliseum. The public may obtain free tickets by visiting the PSU Information Center in the lobby of Smith Memorial Center or telephoning 229-4433.

Miss Mannes' most recent book, the autobiographical "Out of My Time," was published last year and now is in its fourth printing. The title, she has said, has a double edge: "What better synonym for Not With It?"

Said the Wall Street Journal in a review of the work:

"Ms. Mannes is diversely talented, formidably vigorous and strikingly attractive to any man who doesn't frighten easily. She is a novelist, essayist, journalist, editor, TV commentator, skilled public speaker, in all categories outspoken on society, manners, morals, taste, politics, the arts and what-not. In World War II she served as a spy overseas in OSS Counter-Intelligence. She is gifted at drawing and sculpture and springs from a background of exceptional musical professionalism."

Among these were Uncle Walter Damrosch, the conductor, and Brother Leopold Damrosch Mannes, a musician and co-inventor of the Kodachrome color film process.

The thrice-married Miss Mannes writes that she was nurtured in freedom.



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Miss Marya Mannes will be the commencement speaker at Portland State University's spring graduation ceremonies, June 11, 1972.

"I grew up... with none of the stereotypes of sex and sex roles which have so contracted the lives of most men and women, and with none of the hand-me-down limitations forced on children in the name of 'normality,' convention, or even love... I found the lives led in the home of middle-class schoolmates not only abnormal but boring. No talk, no music, no books, no funny friends, no games. Just a father away at business, a mother fussing at food, and chatter of clothes and hair and boys that left me alien and remote..."

The Wall Street Journal noted that her strongest convictions are on the man-woman question: "I have never in my life sought to dominate or reduce a human being close to me. It would be inconceivable to me, in fact, to resent a husband's success if he were loved... For a woman to apologize for success is as pointless as for a man to apologize for failure. One is as one is, and the love that can't encompass both is a poor sort of love."

Of the women's liberation movement she writes: "Without this revolution no major social and political change, in the name of survival, can succeed... When women can cherish the vulnerability of men as much as men can exult in the strength of women, a new breed could lift a ruinous

yoke from both. We could both breathe free."

Miss Mannes was on the staff of Reporter Magazine from 1952 until 1963, writing television and theater reviews, social comment and special reports. Her verse was published under the name of "Sec."

A novel, "Message from a Stranger," was Miss Mannes' first book. It was published by Viking in 1948 and since reissued as a paperback. Two collections of essays also have been published, and a television documentary, "Guests on This Planet," was broadcast by NET on May 10 last year. She now writes a syndicated United Features column, "Mannes Speaking," which appears in many U.S. newspapers.

She was awarded the George Polk Memorial Award for Magazine Reporting in 1958; the Theta Sigma Phi Award of Honor (Philadelphia Chapter) as Essayist and Critic in 1962, and the American Jewish Congress National Women's Division Award in 1969.

A new book, entitled "Uncoupling," and written in collaboration with divorce lawyer Norman Sheresky, will be published by Viking this August.

The title of her forthcoming address at the PSU convocation is "Sense or Sensation? Or, Are Words Obsolete?"

Mink fulfills commitment

At a press conference on the eve of the Primary Election, Representative Patsy Mink (Dem.-Hawaii) said she believes her winning of the Oregon Presidential Primary to be possible.

Regardless of the outcome of the vote she feels that she has accomplished what she came to Oregon to achieve and has fulfilled her commitment to her supporters. She entered the Oregon Primary at the request of Oregon citizens, who placed her name on the ballot by petition. She agreed to campaign in Oregon to prove that it is possible for an ordinary American - a non-white and a woman - to establish a viable campaign and get a message across with little money but with grass roots support.

She believes she has explained the issues, has answered the concerns of citizens, and has attempted to bring citizen participation to the political scene. She hopes to be the spokesman for the people of Oregon at the Democratic National Convention in Miami.

Representative Mink said her reason for campaigning in Oregon was to win the election and Oregon's delegate vote.

If she were to win the Oregon delegation, Representative Mink would need a total of fifty delegates from at least three states to place her name in nomination at the Convention.

If Representative Mink does not win the Oregon election, she does not plan to seek the

needed fifty delegates. She has not campaigned in any other state.

Representative Mink does not feel the organized women's vote will make a noticeable difference in this election. She views the organization of the National Women's Political Caucus to be significant for the future, and that women's participation in government will grow. She encourages women to become active in politics and is pleased to see a number of women on the ballot.

Mistaken identity!



Last week we called Mrs. Clarine Smith - Mrs. Viviane Richardson... How could we make that error? Both of them are very lovely ladies. Mrs. Smith is pictured here with Mrs. Morse.

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Church celebrates Women's Day

A delightful new program for your spiritual enrichment is planned for Friday night, May 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, 3138 North Vancouver Avenue, where Dr. O.B. Williams is pastor.

The occasion will be the Pre-Women's Day Service, where a religious smorgasbord will be presented, with inspirational music furnished by the Women's Day Choir, along with guest choirs from other churches.

Sis. Barbara Pilot, Chairwoman of the Women's Day observance, along with her co-chairmen, Sis. Doris Ellis and Sis. Cornelius Ferguson, are striving to make this occasion a financial as well as a spiritual success.

The theme for the service will be "Serving With Joy," taken from Philippians 4:4.

Sis. Idell Hall of Wichita, Kansas, a missionary in the National Baptist Convention, will be our guest speaker for the Sunday afternoon worship at 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Hall has been well received throughout the nation.

Sis. Hall will be greeting members and friends at a reception given in her honor following the 3:00 p.m. service in the downstairs auditorium.

We welcome your attendance at all of our services.

Author speaks

Award-winning author and scholar Dr. Bernhard E. Olson of New York City will be a Portland visitor on Thursday, May 25th.

Dr. Olson's book, "Faith and Prejudice," published by Yale University Press, won the Saturday Review Anisfield-Wolf Award in 1963.

He will be addressing a noon luncheon in the Washington Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn on "Conflicts in Contemporary Society" for lay and religious leaders.

Thursday evening there will be a general meeting, open to the public, held at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 3131 N.E. Glisan Street. At 7:30 p.m., Father George P. Macric will conduct a tour of the chapel, explaining symbols and ceremonials, and at 8:15 p.m., Dr. Olson will discuss "Contemporary Religious Concerns."

Wedding announced

Mrs. Mary Daniels wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Bird, to Maurice James Harris, May 26 at 7:00 p.m.

After the ceremony, there will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, the groom's parents, 3016 N.E. 10th.

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