

# Junior Women Will Honor Seniors at Annual YW Breakfast

## Charming Queen Betty I Truly Regal In Appearance, Tastes; Has Many Interests, Hobbies

By GLADYS BATTLESON

Betty Pownall, 1937 Oregon Junior weekend queen, possesses truly queenly tastes and characteristics, as revealed in an interview yesterday.

An embodiment of charm, grace, feminine appeal, a certain sweet shyness which makes her lovable to all who know her, Queen Betty I, can be called "queenly."

Betty was wearing a pink blouse with a large brilliant clasp at the neck, a blue coat, and wearing a single brilliant ring on her right hand. She said that she was majoring in sociology and would like to do field work. When asked about her preference between a career and marriage, she said she had not thought much about getting married.

"I like to travel very much." Betty spent two weeks in California last term. She said she enjoyed a trip to the Pi Beta Phi convention last summer, and to New York, returning by boat by way of New Orleans.

"It's so much fun, she said, "to go to any place you hear a lot about."

When asked what her greatest thrill was, she replied that it was her election as Junior weekend queen. "When Dick Litfin called to tell me, I wouldn't believe him. I was sure he was just kidding."

In spite of her election as Junior weekend queen, as Little Colonel for the Military ball last year, and as queen of the May fete during her senior year at St. Helen's Hall, in spite of her good looks, her reputation as one of Oregon's best-dressed women, Betty I is unspooled and not a bit conceited.

"Usually, what I want is differ-

## New Accessories Will Give 'Pizazz' To Tailored Suits

With the spring season upon us—elusive though it has been—the coed feels symptoms of two disturbing forces. The first is spring fever, and the second is the desire to wear something bright and new and different—especially if she is getting last year's clothes out of the mothballs.

A few bright, new accessories can do wonders in dressing up last year's suit, and can send you out confident that you are as up-to-the-minute in style as this month's fashion magazine.

### Blouses in Print

A blouse in one of the gay new prints is of inestimable value in giving that fresh look. Line your suit jacket in a silk print, and wear a matching blouse—it's this year's trick!

With a plain dark silk dress, full-skirted of course, wear a turban of matching color twisted around your head. Then, for dash, plop a bunch of vivid flowers in the front of the turban and a matching bunch at the throat or belt of the dress.

For that "pizazz" you've been hearing so much about, get a calot—skull-cap to you—of bright-colored suede, for instance scarlet, and wear it over a long page-boy bob with your gray suit, with a mannish vest to match.

### Jewelry Smart

Don't forget rhinestone jewelry is ultra-smart with severe sport clothes, as are blouses made of glamorous metal cloth. Try a slimly-fitted black jacket with carved white buttons over your gray suit-skirt. Or a beige linen jacket over a black or dark blue skirt. They'll look good as new—and maybe better.

Wrist-length gloves in brilliant colors are smart with suits and silk dresses—some of the new ones have talon fasteners.

A gilet blouse of silk, with tiny tucks and the merest whiff of a collar, sports a splashy velvet bow in front, and does wonders for your suit. A bright chiffon scarf twisted casually about the neck of a silk dress makes it feel young again.

### Gay Jackets Good

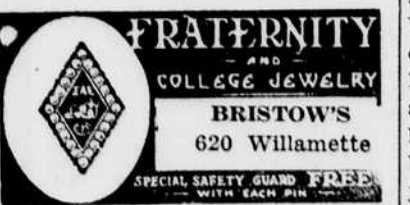
If you have a dark wool skirt, try a youthful box jacket of hyacinth blue, raspberry, or yellow tweed, with an immaculate white collar of pique or linen. Burgundy is smart this season with grey, and a burgundy straw hat and matching carnation will do much towards dramatizing a tailor of grey.

Scallops, fringes, and pleating are this year's fashion notes. Watch your shoes, for they're important this year of our Lord 1937. They're feminine and dainty, with straps, dizzy heels—and often quite without toes.

spend your time dressing in beautiful clothes, in being charming and nice, and thereby be an inspiration to everyone about you. From looking at you and being with you, they would feel like brushing up a bit on themselves."

This bit of comment from a University man seems to sum up very well the charming personality of Queen Betty I.

Get a shake at TAYLOR'S.—adv.



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## Flowers That Bloom at Night



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## People We've Seen Joe Doakes: Campus Politician

By MARTHA STEWART We'll call him Joe Doakes. . . because he really needs a name, and because somehow that good old standby, Joe Doakes, seems to fit him very well.

Joe was a fine upstanding lad, one of the bright boys of the campus. From the day he first set foot on the sod of the University peoples' eyes lighted when they looked at him, and wise upper classmen smiled hopefully.

"Ah," they murmured. "He'll do big things some day." And they proved their faith in him by seeing that he was elected president of the freshman class.

The boys in his house liked the way he ran things. They liked the way his brothers and his friends, and the friends of his friends took care of all the freshman class activities. They even liked the noises houses of the opposing factions made about his administration.

Next year Joe ran for sophomore president, and because he was such a fine upstanding lad, and because he was one of the bright boys of the campus, Joe got elected. His fraternity brothers liked the way he ran sophomore affairs almost better than the way he'd run freshman politics the year before, and so they put him in as junior president next year.

"Vote for Joe Doakes," their campaign cry rang. "Joe is the choice of the junior class." That got 'em. There was no doubt about it! Joe was the man for the office.

And then came spring term of Joe Doakes' junior year. Suddenly around the campus arose a great hue and cry about dirty politics. "The side supporting the winning candidate always gets the gravy," the losing side gleeed. "It ain't fair. We demand clan play in this political racket."

And so, at last, after much loud wailing they decide to clean up politics. "No gravy" they decided. "Appointments are to be made on merit alone. No distinction between houses or independents. The good men will lead campus activities next year."

The losing side, of course, led the crusade against corruption in campus politics. Somehow they couldn't seem to arouse much enthusiasm among the members of the other faction. "Politics aren't so dirty," they'd

## Upperclass Women Are to be Honored At Breakfast May 2

The annual junior-senior breakfast, given by lower classmen for their superiors will be on May 2 at 9:45 on the Gerlinger sun porch. Mrs. Eric W. Allen, who has recently returned from abroad, will be the featured speaker and is using for her theme "Behind Our Own Steam." This ideal will be carried out in the decorations.

Toastmistress will be Harriet Thompson, YWCA president, who will deliver the welcome address. Gayle Buchanan, president of AWS, will deliver the response.

It is customary for junior women to take the senior women to the breakfast. The event originally began as a strawberry festival but due to the change in weather conditions, this is no longer carried out.

### Ticket Sales to Start

Tickets will be 40c each or two for 75c. Representatives have been appointed in all the living organizations to sell tickets and an active sale will start next week.

Entertainment will be furnished by Marionbeth Wolfenden's trio.

General chairman is Louise Plummer; tickets, Jane Weston; decorations and programs, Myra Hulser; properties, Patsy Warren; food, Ruth Ketchum; service, Kay Staples; publicity, Rita Wright; cleanup, Anne Frederiksen; post-finance, Frances Anne Williams; finance, Mary Failing; secretary, Pat Taylor.

All housemothers and members of the YWCA advisory board are invited.

And that night there was great merrymaking on the campus, because Joe Doakes had won the student body election, and there would be no more gravy any more. "H'ray for Joe," everyone shouted. "Joe has buried all that old corruption stuff that used to haunt our happy tongs."

And the next fall when Joe took office he got to choose the homecoming directorate, and the Dad's day committee, and all his friends gathered around so Joe would be sure and see them when he did his picking. And good old Joe, he didn't forget a one of them. No sir, every single house that had supported him got represented. Joe didn't leave out a one.

"Good old Joe," they applauded thankfully. "No gravy. Only the deserving get appointments now."

## Margery Kissling, BA Major Has Long Record of Efficient And Capable Work at College

By CLARE IGOE

Little and friendly, Margery Kissling, senior in business administration school, and hopes to go into merchandising, ultimately working things done in a quiet and efficient way.

Margery will be graduated this year from the business administration school, and hopes to go into merchandising, ultimately working up to being a buyer. Between courses in school she has sandwiched in many activities, always keeping busy—sometimes too busy, she ruefully declared.

Margery was vice-president of Kwama, is a member of Phi Chi Theta, business administration honorary, Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary, and Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary.

Besides business ad, Margery is interested in journalism, and worked for two years on the Emerald. She stated that she enjoyed this work, but feared she "wasn't cut out to be a journalist."

Margery has been very active in committee and directorate work, and has an outstanding service record along this line, as an efficient and capable worker. She is affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi.

The most important thing in college life, Margery believes, is to make a wide circle of acquaintances and friends. Not only are these contacts pleasant during college days, she remarked, but they are valuable after graduation, and bring pleasure and satisfaction in years after school.

Activities are important, she feels, but she would not advise a girl to enter into them so stren-

ously that she does not have time for any study. However she believes they are a more vital part of a college career than many people think—as important in many ways as study.

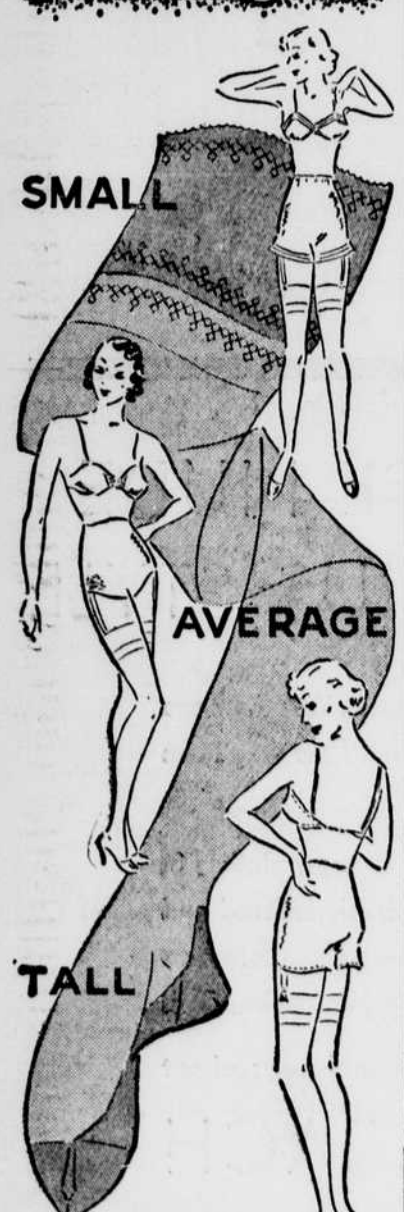
Margery's chief hobby, aside from school activities and study, is reading. Her favorite author is Galsworthy, and she also likes many of the other modern writers. Margery, quiet, poised, and charming, is a typical college girl—interested in many things, active, intelligent, and ambitious. She hopes to work hard and get into the kind of job she likes best—eventually, she smiled, getting married—"of course."

### PACIFIC ADDS INGLES

Edwin T. Ingles, M.A. '34, will be added to the faculty of Pacific University at Forest Grove next fall as professor of education. Mr. Ingles got his A.B. degree at Pacific and has been superintendent of schools at Boardman, Oregon, this year.

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