

# WOMEN'S PAGE

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## Spring Formals Lend Seven Light Note to Week's Routine

By STELLA JEAN INGLE  
House dances always come as a welcome relief at the end of the week from the routine of studying. Spring formals take on a special significance with each house attempting to make its dance the top affair on its social calendar. This weekend there will be seven dances.

Holland will be depicted in the theme of the Chi Omega's spring formal. An original note in decorations will be the popular wooden shoes that are to be used as vases for the multicolored tulips. Wooden minatures of the shoes will serve as programs. Music is to be furnished by Jimmie Johnson's orchestra from OSC.

### Chinese Garden

The Chi Psi are going to dance in a Chinese garden at their spring formal. A lighted pagoda on the millrace will furnish atmosphere. Pat Riley's orchestra from Portland will provide music.

The motif for the Sigma Chi's spring formal is to be centered around a Japanese tea garden. Programs will be metal with a silhouette design. Art Holman's orchestra will play for the dance.

### ATOs Follow

Satan's shambles will be the theme of the Alpha Tau Omega dance. Decorations will follow the hades idea. A canvas fence will be stretched around the yard and there will be tables within. Music is to be furnished by Maurie Binford's orchestra.

Pledges of Sigma Kappa are giving their house dance. There is an element of suspense in their plans as they are not willing to reveal the theme. Bonnie Holmes will play for the dance.

Spring flowers will decorate the Alpha Gamma Delta house at their dance Saturday night. It will be a semi-formal and Carl Roen's orchestra will play for the dance.

### AWS Dance

The AWS tennis court dance takes the place of many desserts this week.

Those houses having desserts are: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Phi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hendricks hall will entertain with a radio dance Saturday night. The girls as yet have not made any definite plans except that the decorations will be very simple.

Dr. Erb will be the guest of honor at a faculty dinner to be held at the home of the

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## In The News

With politics dominating the campus scene during the last few weeks, the names of MAXINE HANSON and BARBARA WILLIAMS for freshman class vice-president and MARGARET YOUNG and BETTY WORKMAN for secretary made the news.

FLORENCE SAUNDERS was elected president of Phi Chi Theta, national business and professional women's honorary, Tuesday afternoon.

Distinction in journalism goes to ELIZABETH ANN JONES, who will edit the women's edition of the Emerald on May 5, and HELEN ANGELL, who will take charge of the freshman edition on May 20.

ANNE WAHA not only made headlines during the week but also rated her picture in the paper. She was chairman of the three postponed tennis court dance which was given last night.

Latest appointments for Junior week-end are in the realm of Mothers' day events. Those names were DOROTHY MAGNUSON, social affairs; BETTY LOU SWART, banquet; MARY FAILING, registration; PAT TAYLOR, publicity; and MARY JANE WORMSER, secretary. For the Junior Prom, BETTY LOU KURTZ will be in charge of patrons.

The only woman barrister to get an article in the April issue of the Oregon Law Review, was BETTY BROWN.

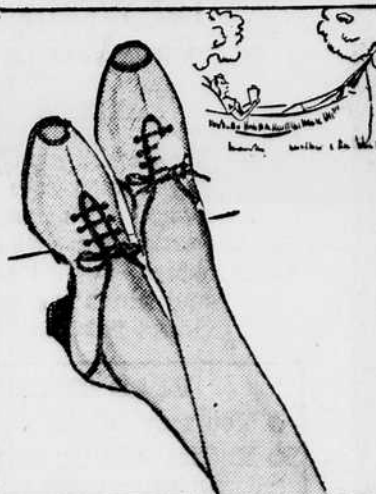
## Business Honorary Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of Phi Chi Theta, national business and professional women's honorary, at their meeting Tuesday. Florence Saunders was elected president; Doris Hanson, vice-president; Phoebe Breyman, secretary; Mona Faus, treasurer; and Peggy Farris, chaplain.

Plans were also made to entertain Miss Elidee Jensen, national inspector, at an informal banquet Friday evening. Miss Jensen, who will arrive on the campus Friday, will visit the Oregon state chapter after her visit here.

The first degree-granting, post graduate school in the United States devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

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## Playtime Cottons for Spring

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## Queer Hats Cause Masculine Comment

By M. FINNEGAN

With men making more and more cracks every season about the queer looking "collections of stuff" women wear on their heads and call hats, perhaps some sort of education on the subject would be helpful, and of feminine interest.

One of the chief reasons that hat buying has been such a problem of late, is the numerous styles in which modern women are wearing their hair. It is no longer just a matter of a few waves, as was the case several years ago. Now we find short bobs and long ones, up-hair-dos and up-in-front-down-in-the-back styles, curls, rolls, and waves.

This brings about the difficulty of finding flattering hat models to go with your hair and set off your features to best advantage. If the hair is worn shoulder length and is fairly thick, you can wear hats with or without brims, but never the doll hat or tiny tilted styles.

If you have an up-coiffure, try the small hats with brims tipped far down in front. Sailor hats look very trim with this style. Never wear a hat far back on the head with an up-hair-do.

Small hats are also most becoming to the girl with a short bob. If the curls are fixed softly about the cheeks, an off-the-face hat or turban can be very flattering. A large hat would tend to make the wearer look all hat and no hair.

For the striking up-in-front-down-in-back coiffure, a hat with a brim is very important. The crown of the hat should be rather small so it won't appear to be setting too far down over the naked ears. Extreme models can be most attractive when properly worn, that is, not too far forward nor too far back on the head.

As for the fashion trend toward veils and flowers on this season's chapeaux, if men don't like them, we women just can't understand men. They object to mannish styles, desiring us to look more feminine—and now we wear feminine hats, they cry that they're too fussy. So why try to please them. Exert your independence and enjoy what the season has to offer. Let men practice their right of free speech—they'll do it anyway.

## ARE SCHOTTISCHE CHAMPS LAFFERTY AND SPINKS

Ralph Lafferty, University student, and Mary Spinks, of Portland, are schottische dance champions of Timberline lodge. They won their title at a contest held at the lodge in connection with the Northwest collegiate ski championships last Friday and Saturday.

gram will result in a 50 per cent increase in ROTC enrollment, Harvard official predicts.

## Three Colors Utilized for Campus Dress

## Trousers Symbolic of Modern Woman

By M. K. RIORDAN

Bette Norwood worked wonders with the new three-color combination which she wore to the Frosh Glee Saturday night.

A white gaucho, blouse, gathered across the back, and buttoned with glass buttons, was tucked into a black pleated all-the-way-around skirt. For that extra dash of color, Bette wore a 4-inch-wide crushed red suede belt.

Her accessories included a charm bracelet of multi-colored discs and black and white spectator pumps.

If there is any one form of apparel that women wear today that is altogether symbolic of the modern woman, it is trousers. It is the one fashion that can not be traced directly from a past period of the country, but instead expresses the activity of the 20th century. Although it hasn't always enjoyed the popularity it does at present, but has had its progressions and recessions, trousers are now very characteristic of the modern woman and significant of today's fashions.

Although slacks have been accepted for a number of years now, this year sees a long list of uses for trousers, that not even the present feminine, frivolous fashions so emphasized can cut short.

About six years ago when women were all agog over the beach pajamas with the large floppy legs no one ever imagined the many and varied uses trousers would have, and with the endorsement of society. In almost any sport, horseback-riding, skiing, ice-skating, hiking, yachting, tennis, (shorts), fishing, golf, and gardening, there is no doubt that trousers have entered the picture for good.

Some of the versions are as severely tailored as men's trousers, and some are frankly feminine.

## Independents Plan Dance

Yeomen and Orides have planned an informal radio dance for Friday evening in the AWS room of Gerlinger hall. Using the motif "Bumblebee Buzz," the room will be decorated with spring flowers. It is to be a date affair, and campus clothes are in order.

Social life on the Syracuse university campus has doubled in the last five years.

B.B.  
SHOTS.....  
By B. Bowman

"It ain't for knowledge that we come to college, but to get a husband if we can—and if we can't, we'll still get along." Such is the attitude of the upperclass woman here at the University. There may be a few exceptions, but, quite frankly, if there are I haven't seen them.

The freshman women at Oregon State, or as far as that goes, those right here, may say they aren't after a husband, but those same girls two years from now will have either changed their minds or else will be more outspoken. Which ever it is they will have ceased to be the career girls of a past generation and will admit that their aim is to find happiness, which doesn't always come with a big career and a life alone.

Maybe it is just as well that most of the freshman women do think marriage is too dull and uninteresting for them because the sole intention of getting a man are the ones who cut class regularly and spend all of their time in the campus hangouts.

The popularity of such girls is usually short-lived and so their own aim is defeated. Thus it happens that they are eliminated from the ranks of those who stick with it for four years and come out of the melee with a more sensible viewpoint.

It is the sight of those cute little empty-headed coeds that make the rest hesitate to admit that they probably have the same motive, and that what they want after all is happiness. If marriage seems to offer the way to that every elusive state, they're willing to choose it. They realize, where the other girls don't, that happiness has to be created and that such a thing cannot be accomplished without a sense of values. Unfortunately it is hard for these values to penetrate a cloud of smoke or maze of gossip.

The third or fourth year girl is sincere when she wishes the girl that is to be married lots of luck, sometimes she is even a little envious. These girls when asked why they want a college education won't go into ecstasies over the brilliant career they have planned. Instead they hope to work for a few years after graduation and then get married. Many of them have deliberately chosen work that can carry over. Some of the country's best women authors and painters, (Please turn to page four)

## Coed of the Week

A couple of years work on a small town newspaper, a few years on a metropolitan paper, and then a career as a foreign correspondent and free lance writer—that's the schedule Elizabeth Ann Jones has figured out for her future.

Although her interest in newspaper work dates only from her last year in high school, this journalism senior can imagine no other career.

This is only her second year at Oregon, but Becky (as she is familiarly known) has gained much recognition on the campus as an outstanding writer for the Emerald and an interesting person who is well worth knowing. This week she was elected editor of the women's edition of the Emerald which will appear May 12.

When she was cornered yesterday and told that she had been chosen Coed of the Week, Becky gasped, "But I'm not even a politician or anything." But assured that that was not a necessary qualification, she consented to pause between writing state board of education stories and writing Emerald of the air radio script to tell about herself.

Plans for Career  
Becky came to Oregon from Sacramento junior college, after attending school there two years. She knew she wanted to work on the Emerald, and thought it might even be nice to be editor of it... after all, she had been editor of her high school paper at Klamath Falls high school. Ambitions for Emerald editorship dimmed, but ambitions to be a journalist continued bright as ever.

In spite of her intentions of working, Becky thinks marriage should be the ultimate goal in life, she admitted. She does not believe in "two careers in one family," however. In her scheme of things, she sees marriage coming after a successful writing career of her own.

"One reason I think a woman—at least this one—should work before she gets married is that otherwise there is a tendency to become narrow," she said. Her brown eyes, usually twinkling, were serious as she explained what she meant.

"Too many people consider their own little community all there is in life. And the world is so much larger than that, with wonderful things to see and learn everywhere. Even if I never do any good at journalism, I want to go around in other parts of the world and see what it is all like."

College Is Fun  
As she talked she nibbled on an ice-cream cone, for by this time her generous nature had showed itself and she had taken her interviewer down to the College Side for a mid-morning snack.

College she described as much more fun than she thought it would be. She came to the University with her mind firmly made up for business, she said, and is surprised

at how much fun she is having. But besides being fun, college, she believes, is an important part of life.

"It is time to establish attitudes, to practice making contacts with people, and to select the way in which you will direct your energies. It is a time to look around and select the way in which you want to go."

Photography Is Hobby  
Photography is this ambitious senior's favorite hobby. Besides being fun, it will have value in her journalism, she believes. She also likes to ski and play badminton.

In spite of her carefully worked out plans for the future, Becky is not a person to depend too heavily on "tomorrow." She believes in getting all that's possible out of day-to-day living. Talking to her, one feels that here is a coed that will find worth-while things to do, whether or not they are the things she has planned.

## DEAN ATTENDS TEA

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, attended a tea in Portland Friday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Greenwood, former state president of Oregon Mothers, for mothers of future Oregon students.

The 1939 national meet of the Intercollegiate Flying association will be held at Kenyon college.

## Thru the Madding Crowd

With MAJEANE GLOVER

It seems as though the "Gibson girl" is going to reign again. Full skirts, tiny waist-lines, stiff-laced blouses, and saucy hats were revealed in our jaunt about town this week.

KAUFMAN'S are swinging into this new fashion with a delightful afternoon frock having a full accordion pleated skirt of black and white checked surra taffeta. A white blouse made of starched eye-let lace with a charmingly flattering ruffle from the neckline to the waist serves as a detachable top to the dress. True to the "Gibson girl" style a silk underskirt with a ruffle of the same material as the blouse peeps from beneath the hem of the skirt. There is a little black "spun rayon" Eton jacket which may be worn. This black and white combination is daringly trimmed with an Oriental red belt of the softest of leather and little white buttons with red rhinestone centers running down the middle of the ruffle. The price, approximately \$16.75.

BURCH'S are showing something new and inviting in footwear. A toeless and heelless pump, discreetly revealing, in black, patent, lacquered mesh—extremely new—made by Foot Delight, \$8.75.

A change in the weather makes us think of swimming time again and the styles of swim suits we found at the BROADWAY INC. couldn't be better. One very smart suit comes close to being strapless but a narrow band around the neck as the only support is fastened to the front. A little zipper in the back keeps it form fitting. This Sun Se suit is \$3.95. You will also be able to choose from a large selection of Gantner's in plain or printed satin, or quilted cottons or satins. These suits have a special floating bra and are \$1.95 to \$5.

You could spend hours studying the "Skistorical" map of Mt. Hood which we found at RUTH WHEELER'S. The animated map which "cannot be guaranteed against lots of errors" will be of special interest to ski enthusiasts. It comically pictures Timberline Lodge and the surrounding country. Price, 50c.

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