

Women Assume Male Role So Men Can Relax at Dance; Kwamas Add New Members

By MILLIE WILSON

It will be "turn about" tonight at 9 o'clock as campus men reap the rewards of three terms of dating, and coeds shoulder expenses at the annual Mortar Board formal ball. Co-starring with the pampered males will be nineteen freshman girls slated for pledging to Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, at the McArthur Court affair.



—Photo by Kennell-Ellis
JUNE TAYLOR . . .
... newly-appointed news editor.

Music will be dished by Art Holman and his band at one of their few all-campus appearances of the year.

Decorations, according to co-chairman Adele Canada and Elly Engdahl Jones, will follow the Mortar Board theme, with a centralized arrangement. A good floor and excellent lighting are promised by the Mortar Board group.

Drinkers Out

Warning came Thursday, from Nancy Riesch, chairman of the ball, that pre-dance celebration, in the form of drinking, would have to be restricted to a sensible minimum. It will be necessary to oust obnoxiously intoxicated persons from the dance floor, Miss Riesch stated.

Marge Dibble, in charge of tickets, emphasized that women not living in organizations may secure dance tickets at the University Co-op. House representatives are to turn in surplus tickets to Miss Dibble at noon.

Speaking as president of Mortar Board, Mary Louise Vincent pointed out that, since this was the last big event to be sponsored by the group, every effort was being made to make it a suitable climax to the year's activities.

Etiquette Expected

Strict adherence to the correct etiquette is expected from dating coeds. Calling at men's houses on time, waiting without complaint for their partners to make their entrance, and careful consideration in the matter of helping with wraps and opening doors is required, according to Mortar Board tradition.

Male whims in the matters of coke and after-dance hamburgers are to be indulged within the limits of the feminine budget.

Magician Needed In 'Circus Swing'

Calling all magicians! "Circus Swing," that sensational new show that's coming to the University tennis courts Saturday afternoon, needs a magician. All qualified tricksters please see Sally Spies or Joan Dolph.

"This promises to be a very unusual circus," announces chairman Florence Hamilton. "Huge animals twelve feet high and freaks of all kinds and colors will be running around all afternoon."

Admission price is 25 cents per couple. Tickets are on sale in all men's living organizations and will also be sold at the main entrance Saturday.

Radio Dance

Dancing will be from 2 to 4 p.m., and in case of rain, the show will be moved to the Gerlinger outdoor gym. Music will be furnished by records and a public address system. Campus clothes are in order.

Billed as one of the top attractions in the side show, is Ted Loud, "King of Swing," in one of his famous acts. Also featured are the "Strong Man," the "Sword Eater," and the "Bearded Lady." Barkers Ray "Spider" Dickson and Ted Goodwin promise plenty of action and surprises.

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Marines Leave Campus July 1

The marine reserves will be called to active duty July 1, and will be sent to school for further training under the navy department, Dr. Carl F. Kossack, campus armed forces representative, told a gathering of marine reservists Thursday night.

Dr. Kossack read information just received from marine corps headquarters on the status of Class 3-D, college reserves. Following July 1 they will be placed active status receiving \$50 a month, a uniform, college training with all tuition and expenses paid, and military discipline.

Active Duty

Seniors graduating following completion of this term's work will be placed directly on active duty and then sent to officers' training school. Juniors and seniors not graduating this year will become privates before being sent to college.

No marine colleges on the coast have been yet announced, but marine training will be set up in naval training colleges. Marines studying in these institutions will be subject to naval discipline. Marines will be assigned to training schools, but may appeal to be sent to colleges their own choice.

16 Week Semesters

Up to four 16-week semesters of work will be given to reserves who are now freshmen. Sophomores and juniors will get from two to three, provided they are not called up before due to vacancies. At these schools the day will begin at 6 in the morning and continue until 10:30 at night. Short periods of time off will be given at meal times. Leave from school will be allowed from Saturday afternoon until Sunday night.

Stress will be laid upon compulsory physical drills, swimming, and sports. Voluntary participation will be permitted to the extent that it does not interfere with military duties. Dr. Kossack said that marines in training will be encouraged to take out insurance and buy war savings.

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VOLUME XLIV

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

NUMBER 125

Service Men's Issue

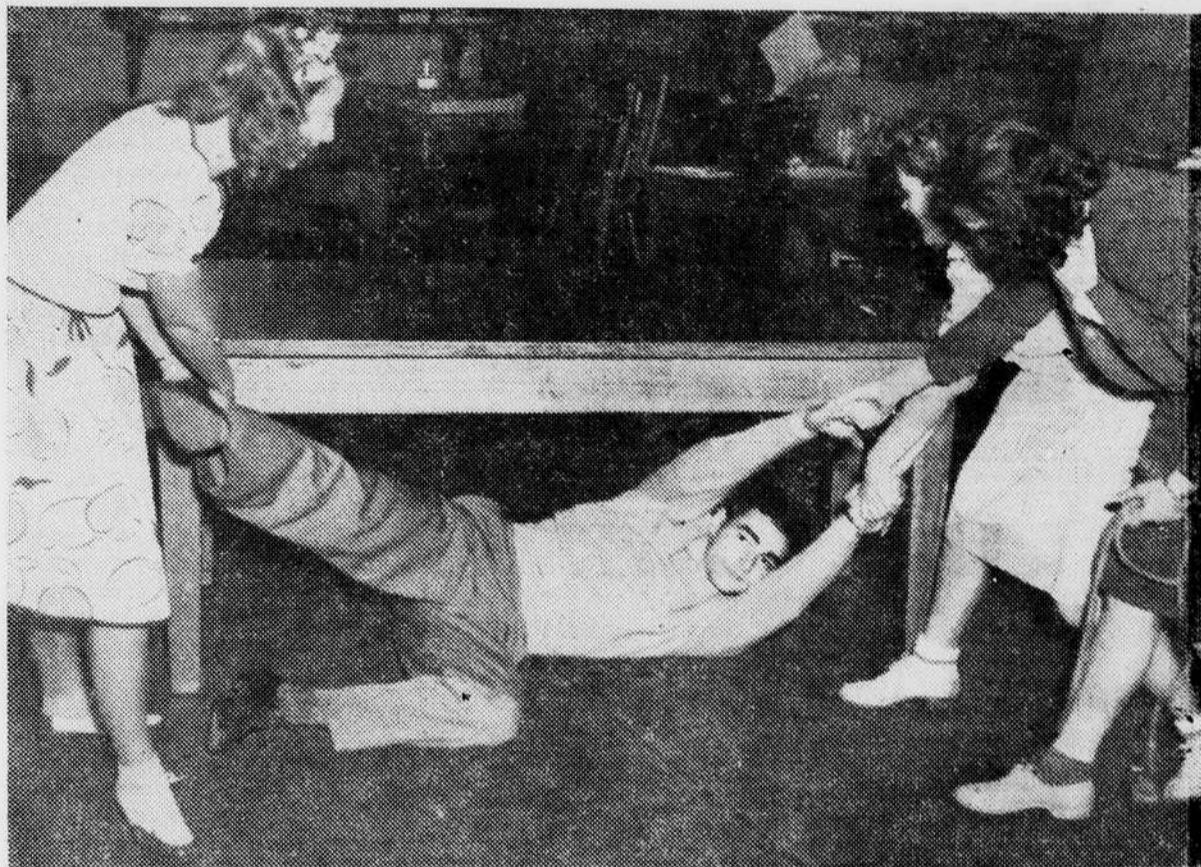


Photo by Ted Bush

SWING AND SWAY . . .

. . . the Mortar Board way. Mary Ellen Smith, Betty Jane Biggs Schrick, and Adele Canada entice Dwayne Heathman to their annual ball.

Ernest Haycox Speaks Before ASUO Assembly

What people are today is the result of the past to which they are tied, declared Ernest Haycox, Oregon alumni and well known magazine writer, who spoke to the ASUO at an assembly in McArthur court Thursday at 11 a.m. in commemoration of Oregon's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Oregon Trail.

Entitled "100 Years Isn't Very Long," his lecture emphasized the contrast in the characters of people today and their ancestors of 1843 as well as the fact that underneath they are basically the same.

"Our ancestors had little leisure time, greater capacity for simple enjoyment, greater spiritual contentment, and greater physical stamina," said Haycox.

"They were more stubborn than we are, lived closer to the natural world, had greater virtue, were more conservative, and more skeptical," he added.

Showing further contrast, he said, "Now we expect miracles, are spoiled, impatient, and not content with our own progress. To save time we are specialists in certain fields rather than Jacks-of-all-trades like our ancestors were forced to be in order to make a living."

Motives Don't Change

Explaining that the motives of people don't change, he said, "The people of 1843, who are noted for their bravery, came for adventure, for land, to escape debts, and to escape the draft."

As an aid to better insight into the past, Mr. Haycox said, "If we

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Co-op Board Gets New Members

Polly Gordon and Reed Gurney, sophomores; and Jack Pennington, freshman, were elected Thursday by ASUO members to hold junior and sophomore positions on the University Co-op board during 1943-44. Filling two of five students posts on the board, sophomore winners in the election will serve two years as junior and senior representatives; with Pennington, freshman winner, serving as sophomore representative for one year.

Highest among the four candidates in a close contest for junior posts was Miss Gordon, with a total of 185 votes. Reed Gurney, sophomore in liberal arts, received 178 votes, also winning a board position. Results for the sophomore post were more decisive, with a large margin of votes favoring Jack Pennington.

Senior members of the board, elected last year, will be Oge Young, now ASUO first vice-president, and Jim Thayer, junior in journalism.

Duties of the Co-op board, as explained by Bud Vandeneynde, senior member this year, consist of setting the general policy for the University Co-op store and voting on any major changes in actual operations. Outstanding among activities for 1942-43 was the purchasing of \$5000 in war bonds with funds which could not be turned into merchandise, due to the war emergency.

Classes View Civilian Care

"Semper Paratus" — always prepared, is not alone the watchword of the Coast Guard. The United States army in cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense is teaching the American citizen to be prepared for war in any form it may come to the home front.

A series of civilian protection classes dealing with the control of fire and bombing of the city and forest has been held for the Eugene locality on the campus, climaxed by the showing of "Prelude to War," a history of totalitarianism since Japan marched into Manchuria in 1931. Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas G. Thompson and his staff including Captain Kenworthy, Captain Bawram, Lieutenant Fehlandt, and Lieutenant Goodman have with the cooperation of Dr. W. B. Merriam, local OCD coordinator, given air raid wardens instruction on what to do in case an attack should come.

Sample Bombs Shown

Samples of demolition bombs, fire bombs, and other death dealing products of this war were shown to representatives from industrial and utility plants, townspeople, and students attending. Motion pictures on how to deal with unexploded bombs, or "UXBs," as they are termed, were shown to the class Wednesday night.

Tonight the class will be concluded by an actual demonstration open to the public of incendiary bombs being set off at the county fairgrounds. The latest methods in combatting them will be shown.

"Prelude to War"

At McArthur court last night "Prelude to War," the government's official documentary movie for impressing soldiers, sailors, and marines, with the br-

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War Board Post Open

The position of chairman of the Campus War Board is now open, according to Jean Page, secretary-treasurer of the executive council. Applications for the job must be handed in to her at Susan Campbell hall not later than 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 12.