

# A Woman's Place . . .



MRS. KOPP, MRS. WICKHAM, AND MRS. CUNNINGHAM . . . plan another busy day in their first floor, Gerlinger, office. They are, left to right, secretary, dean of women, and assistant dean.

## Mrs. Wickham, Assistant, Helpful, Friendly, Diligent

By BETH BASLER

Three friendly women, each interested in the welfare of all girls on the campus, efficiently carry out the large volume of work necessary in a dean of women's office. These three women working in the busy beehive on the first floor of Gerlinger, are Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women, Mrs. Marjorie Cunningham, assistant dean, and Mrs. Margaret Kopp, secretary. Unlike most business offices, the atmosphere is cozy, with a rug on the floor, flowers, and comfortable pine furniture. Also unlike the average office, the magazines are new.

### They like to Fish

The Wickhams own their home on College hill, and Mrs. Wickham does most of her own housekeeping, as it is still hard to get help. When they feel the need of a change from their work, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham head for one of the numerous lakes along the Oregon coast and fish. "There is nothing so relaxing as this type of lake fishing," Mrs. Wickham said.

Mrs. Wickham would rather talk about the work of the dean's office than about herself. One of the biggest jobs at present is, as Mrs. Wickham put it, "to work out a flexible and comprehensive system of counseling." The dean talks to all girls who are on probation and attempts to help them find a way to improve their scholarship. Any and all problems of girls are dealt with by the dean of women's office including health, allowances, activities, and even love; in short, anything contributing to the welfare of the girl. This means many appointments with girls and letters to parents every day. Mrs. Wickham claims that one of her biggest jobs is committee work, as she belongs to nine committees that meet regularly.

### Busy Summer

Early in the summer Mrs. Marjorie Cunningham arrived from her home state of South Dakota to take the job of assistant dean. During the month when Mrs. Wickham took her vacation, and during which the former secretary resigned, Mrs. Cunningham had the entire responsibility of preparing for rush week and the increased enrollment. Now she works in cooperation with Mrs. Wickham, and has charge of the arrangement of social affairs.

Mrs. Cunningham enjoys her job very much and has only two wants. Most of all she would like an apartment, for she is sharing a small

apartment in Gerlinger with Mrs. Stilwell, Gerlinger housemother. Secondly, she would like a new car. Can anyone help her? Writing letters is a favorite hobby, as Mrs. Cunningham enjoys keeping in touch with college and home-town friends. As she talks on the telephone Mrs. Cunningham is addicted to doodling.

### Doodle Artist

"You know, I doodle, too," broke in Mrs. Margaret Kopp, "but I just write up to nine and back down (Please turn to page seven)

## Pome . . .

Past the soph boys  
Slowly go!  
Let the little  
Shavers grow—  
Whiskerino.

—G.M.S.

## Fall Fashions

By MARY HIBBITT  
and JACKIE WACHHORST

Fashions from Portland to you! Leaving their four point destination behind and journeying northward Oregon coeds went all out for other posts and goals. They were really dressed in their best whether at the game or taking part in the big party time. From Jantzen Beach to "Top of the Scott," the gals set the pace in smart outfits.

Between touchdowns—there was plenty of cheering about in the stands. For instancing the team work of Ruth Eades and Joanie Irwin. Ruth added a point in her ever desirable shirred beaver coat. It's three-quarter length and full turned back cuffs showed a definite style trend. Attention was raining on Joanie with her fur-lined stadium boots. She was one of the few that avoided cold feet.

### Neat 'n' Trim

Rated for their neat, trim manner and that custom-made look were suits worn by Dione Doree and Sue Sullivan. Dione's suit featured the new box jacket. It was fashioned of navy and green clan plaid with huge gold buttons. True to the Irish, Sue in her emerald green suit which had dolman sleeves and a belted waistline.

Reflecting a mood of elegance in mist gray was Janice Reid in a lux-worn over a smartly tailored suit. Reminiscent of the early 20th century was Joanie Lohead with her hair piled high on her head and wearing a gray suit accented by a swallow-tail in the back. A high collar and Silver coiled buttons completed the packet.

### Sequins With Black

On to the night life . . . Noticed at various parties were Jeanie Foster in a timeless black frock with a big-big puff of vari-colored se-

## Women's Sports Roundup Stars Hockey, Swimming

By PHYLLIS LITZENBERGER

To all activity minded Betty Co-eds, fall term has special significance in the feminine sports scope. And during fall term several important features occur, including volleyball, field hockey, swimming intramurals and the national telegraphic swimming meet.

The first swimming intramural began yesterday and the second meet is scheduled next Wednesday. Contestants are either chosen as a team from each women's living organization or individuals may swim without representing a group. These intramurals include diving, 60, 80, 100, and 220 free style relay medleys, back-

quins at the hipline. Bottle green velveteen was the choice of Jacquie Dilley. The saucy jacket of her suit was short and fluted at the waist. Silver buttons and a round collar added the finishing touches. Vivacious Miki Metcalf was seen dancing in a black wool jersey bodice with a tangerine, kelly and yellow barber-pole striped skirt.

### More Black

The gals have taken to glitter, and in particular was the dress worn by Sally Bernhardt. Its jet black quality was set off by a neckline completely aglow with powder pink sequins. A silhouette in black and white was Jean Merrifield. The white sequined blouse being a definite contrast to the black draped skirt. Catching the eye, Marigale Lund wore an electric blue crepe designed along smooth lines with a double flounce at the hipline.

### And on Campus

Back to our campus haven we find Anita Jackson in a tailored butter beige corduroy jacket styled with a double pocket on one side. She wears it with a straight brown skirt. Under that Paris influence was a suit worn by Dorothy Kirkpatrick. It is made of black and white tweed plaid and illustrates the very long jacket over the smart trim skirt. All heads turn towards those yummy soft cashmeres and Janet Barringer possesses one of the loveliest white ones which she wears with bright plaid skirts.

stroke, breaststroke, and sidestroke.

From these intramurals the outstanding swimmers are selected to represent the University of Oregon in the national telegraphic swimming meet February 26 and March 5. This meet includes all the United States and Hawaii. The contestants from each state and Hawaii are timed and rated each in their own pools, and the winners are telegraphed to the University. The times are compiled and the winners thus selected.

Intramural volleyball is drawing to a close. All the organized teams are divided into five leagues, league leaders are as follows: League 1, Sigma Kappa, 3 wins; League 2, Alpha hall, 4 wins, 1 loss; League 3, Gerlinger hall, 3 wins; League 4, Susan Campbell, 3 wins, 1 loss; League 5, Rebec house, 4 wins.

### Hockey Enthusiasts

Not only is Oregon going to clash with Oregon State in football Nov. 23, but also the Evergreen and Cascade field hockey teams will meet the two teams from Corvallis earlier in the day. They will also journey to the tournament in Portland to meet such teams as Washington State, University of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon State.

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## A Coed Writes a Letter . . .

Dear Myrtle . . .

Gee, honey, you'd never guess what! It's Saturday night and here I am staying home (courtesy of the dean of women's office) and pining—simply pining away, I tell you.

You see it all happened last weekend. Oh, what a terrific weekend! This absolutely divine Theta Nu Epsilon pledge asked me out, so natch I accepted. Well, darling, we hit the most terrific night spots in Eugene, but the evening just wasn't long enough because when we left the White Palace for Tiny's, it was five minutes till closing hours, but Bertram is such a persuasive boy and—oh well, you understand.

Well, we finally got home at 4 a.m. (just imagine it) and as he was helping me climb in the basement window along came the campus cop. Oh, boy! Then he called the housemother, the dean of women, and numerous other officials. Then and there it was decided I should be campused until the winter of 1962.

But it was all so wonderful—sigh.

Write soon, baby, and let me know everything.

Hermanetta.

Chet Darling . . .

I miss you so much, dearest, especially on Saturday nights. This weekend I had several chances to go out, but I just couldn't bear to be with anyone else but you.

That's the reason I'm home studying tonight instead of out someplace. These boys down here are all such complete droops—none of them could ever compare with you. An awful jerk asked me out a week ago and although everybody else thinks he's marvelous I simply can't stand him (he's just one example).

Well, I'll continue this lonely Saturday night by myself, thinking of you.

You must come down, soon—well not too soon, because although I want to see you very much, I have a terrific amount of studying to do and I find weekends the best time to do it. When I'm free again—that is, when I can let up on the books for a while, I'll be looking forward to seeing you again.

Love, Hermanetta.

P.S. I repeat, there's not one fellow on the campus I could even bear to look at, let alone go out with him.

Dear Mom and Pop . . .

Saturday night, and here I am studying. All the other girls have gone out, so it's just a perfect night to catch up on everything.

My roommate says I'm too serious about college, but I feel that my work always comes before with all these books staring me in the face. The dean of women thinks I have the right idea.

'Bye for now, and I hope you think I've been doing the right thing.

Love,  
Hermanetta.

P.S.—Please send more money.

P.P.S. Please let me know if you think this weekend studying is a good idea. I want your truthful opinion because we have always been so truthful in our family circle. I think you know that I have never lied to you or even shaded the actual truth, ever. As I said before the Dean thinks it's a good idea and I know I have my housemother's blessing. I honestly feel it is the only way that I can make an enviable pleasure. I simply couldn't go out record in college as I know you want me to do.

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