

## Advising Members, Fixing Coke Machine Among Jobs of YW Head

By Joanne Hewitt

"My job is to help personally each of the eight hundred members," said Lois Greenwood of her position as Executive Director of the Oregon YWCA.

She added that although this is her official capacity, a typical day's work usually includes also repairing the coke machine, fixing the candy dispenser, replacing a fuse in the fuse box, and repairing the plumbing in the kitchen sink.

Lois has been serving as director of the University Y for the last five years, in which time she has seen the membership increase from 535 to 800.

Her desk is usually submerged in piles of papers simply because she never seems to get caught up with the amount of correspondence and papers which are sent to her. This has led to much teasing from the Y members.

Many of the girls do not realize that Lois herself was a Big Woman On Campus at Oregon. She was a member of Phi Chi Theta, national women's business honorary, Phi Theta Upsilon, and president of Mortar Board. She held many offices in the YWCA, although she says none were ever very important. Lois was also president of the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization composed of international students which has "long since deceased," and a member of Alpha Xi Delta, sorority.

After graduating from Oregon with a degree in economics, she received her master's degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, in religious education.

The interminable pianists who interrupt the peace of the Bungalow at all hours with their renditions of "Chopsticks" are among her few pet peeves. Another dislike is the people who leave lunch sacks hidden in every nook and cranny of the Y.

It is the opportunity of working with people in a voluntary capacity that appeals most to her. "People come because they like to, and because they believe in what the Y stands for," she said. The experience has brought Lois Greenwood many friends, both among the collegiate students and among her fellow associates throughout the region.

All who know her come because they like to, for she succeeds completely in doing her best to personally advise each and every member.

## Canival Co-chaormau Says 'Things Fine'

Winsome Bonnie Gienger has proven herself capable of handling the big responsibilities given her as co-chairman of the WAA Carnival in spite of the fact that she is only a sophomore and this is her first important assignment in campus activities. Unlike the typically frustrated chairman, Bonnie reports that she is enjoying her job immensely and that everything is running smoothly.

Bonnie, who likes to participate in all kinds of sports, is an active member of WAA. She also devotes a good deal of time to her living organization, Hendricks hall, which she is now serving as treasurer.

One of the things Bonnie likes best about Oregon is the Homecoming noise parade which she exclaims is "so much fun because you can make all the noise you like and no one pays any attention." She is less fond of noise at 8 in the morning, however, and regards alarm clocks as her pet peeve.

Speaking with fondness of her home town in Chiloquin, Oregon, Bonnie is oblivious to those who protest they have never heard of it.

Upon inquiring into Bonnie's future plans it is learned that she has two sets, the practical and the pipe dream variety. The former is to secure a job in buying or selling after finishing her major in business administration, the latter includes a trip to Europe with her sister.

### STRANGER THAN FICTION

Girls who wear flannel  
The whole wear through,  
Itch to get married  
But never do.

## Style Show is Feature of Theta Sig Tea

Spring and summer fashions from Russell's store will be modeled at the Theta Sigma Phi silver tea at 4 p.m. Thursday in alumni hall.

The 25 contestants for the title of Miss Vogue of 1949 will model the clothes. Styles will vary from bathing suits and play clothes to formals.

The name of the Miss Vogue has not yet been announced. Six finalists were selected Thursday by the board of seven judges. The six beauties are Leslie Palfrey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan LaRue, Kappa Alpha Theta; Shirley Anderson, Ann Judson house; Elaine Nemerovsky, Alpha Omicron Pi; Elaine Sherwood, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Chase, Alpha Chi Omega.

Winner of the contest will be revealed at the tea. Gere Arnold of KUGN, who will describe the fashions as they are shown, will announce the name of the winner.

Miss Vogue of 1949 will receive a full-page picture in the Oregonian, according to the Editor Trudi Chernis. Other prizes to be awarded to her are a portrait by Nolph

## WAA Offers Coeds Many Winter Sports

With both swimming and basketball intramurals in progress, the Women's Athletic association, under the leadership of Bep McCourry, president, has a full program of athletic activities for women students.

A breakfast hike to Hendricks park is planned by the Outing club for tomorrow morning between 7 and 10 o'clock. All girls interested are invited to meet in front of Gerlinger wearing warm, comfortable, clothes, according to Hazel Petersen, president of Outing club.

Practure sessions for swimming intramurals are being conducted now with the actual meet scheduled for February 17. All entries must be turned into the cage at Gerlinger by 5 p.m. Monday, February 7. The names of the teams entering the meet will not be known until that time as several more are expected to enter before the deadline.

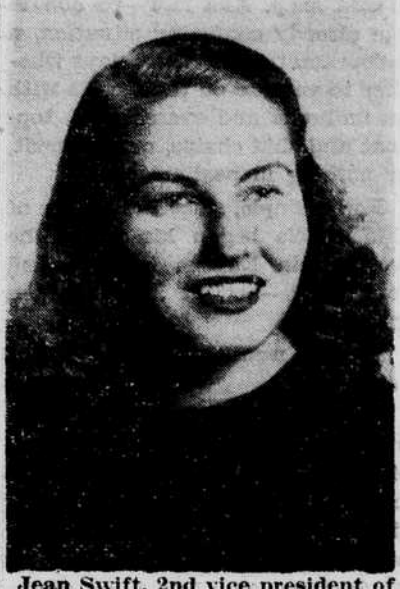
Bginning the third week of intramural basketball Monday, action last week saw Delta Delta Delta dropping a close game to Hendricks hall on Monday; Wiki-Wiki waltzing by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha hall forfeiting to University house on Tuesday; Highland house I beating Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Delta Pi losing to a strong Rebec house team on Wednesday; and Alpha hall winning over Gamma hall on Thursday.

Now leading in League I is Hendricks hall with Alpha Xi Delta and University house also on the undefeated list in League II. Tops so far in League III is Wiki-Wiki, an off-campus team, and Rebec house is high in League IV.

Led by Joan Carr, student manager, with the assistance of Jeanette Masilionis, faculty adviser, the University of Oregon women's swimming team is preparing to enter the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet to be held February 23 and March 2.

This event is open to the public with 7 o'clock as the scheduled time for beginning. Ten girls, Birdell A. Ball, Florence Godfrey, Joan Skordahl, Harriet Minot, Barbara Ebeling, Cathy Vilos, Pat Honr, Joan Carr, Celia Whitney, and Carol Irvine are to enter the meet. Oregon is the sponsor for the Western Region this year.

# Women's Page



Jean Swift, 2nd vice president of ASUO.

## Senior Girl Says Activities "Make Friends"

By Aileen Betschart

"I really enjoy every activity I do," is Jean Swift's explanation for her interest in activities. Jean has many friends on the campus and she believes that being active in campus affairs helps make new friends.

This year she is second vice-president and on the executive council for ASUO, and co-chairman of the food committee for the WAA Carnival. She is also vice-president and social chairman of her living organization, Gamma Phi Beta.

Although she was born in North Dakota, she has lived in Salem most of her life. She writes a weekly column for the Callital Journal in Salem about Salem students here at the University. At high school she was president of the girls' League and was interested in drama, speech, and music. She participated in several school plays.

In her freshman year Jean worked on registration for Dad's day, the Co-ed Capers, and Old Oregon, and was interested in the YWCA and AWS. Since then she has been poster chairman for the Sophomore Whiskerino, decorations chairman for the Junior Prom and has been on various other committees. She has participated on the University radio program, and has held office in the Salem Spinners, a philanthropic organization for women.

Jean is a senior in sociology, but when she came to Eugene her major field of interest was radio. She is very interested in doing field work after she is graduated. "I also have a desire to travel," said Jean in reference to the future, "but I don't know where. I hope to travel around the States some time in the next year."

A very talented girl, Jean has developed her own piano style and has written some original piano compositions. She is an ardent fan of Stan Kenton and the King Cole trio. She also likes to read, especially anything by Max Shulman.

In the summer Jean usually visits relatives in southern California. She has held several jobs for the state and also has had experience as a soda jerk in a drug store.

"How to you keep a horse from drooling?"  
"Teach him to spit."

## Animal Theme Set for YWCA Heart Hop

With arrangements for the traditional Oregon Heart Hop being completed, this girl-date-boy function will again become the center of attraction. Scheduled for February 11, which is, as in the past, the Friday nearest Valentine's day, the hop will get under way in the form of a progressive dance following the Washington State basketball game.

This year's decorations will follow an animal theme with complete plans to be revealed at a later date. Decorations for the last two years have carried out themes of romance with the 1947 affair featuring "Rapid Romance." It began at the first house with the simple "boy meets girl" story including coke dates at the Side, etc.

The next house showed them progressing to the formal prom stage implying that they were becoming more serious. At the third stop followed a proposal with marriage being the theme at the fourth house. Finally, the silhouettes ended with the proud parents pushing a baby carriage merrily down the street. Malcolm MacGregor won the "King of Hearts" selection.

Last year's theme was the four part love story of a fellow named John. This was very cleverly carried out, beginning with the "Broken Hearts Club" which included a "Dear John" letter.

The next stop was the "Lonesome Hearts Club" followed by the "Haunted Hearts Club" and the "Melted Hearts Club." It ended, as all stories should, at the "Happy Hearts Club." Heart shaped cookies and cakes were sold at each living organization along the way. Ken Bargelt was crowned "King of Hearts."

# Fashion Foibles

By Maryfran Lorain

So you've always cheered bright colors, gay fabrics, and functional designs! Then the spring styles were created 'specially for you.

First, let's take a long look at those new colors. Pastels have very definitely given way to their more brilliant sisters! Tile red, a clear, true shade of that very popular color, is basic in your spring wardrobe. For those who still cling to the wee bit more subdued tones, there are luscious new hues of wine, purple, and maroon.

Again this spring navy leads the field as your basic dark color to harmonize with bright reds and greens, and to accent the new biege tones.

You need not be dubious about unusual color schemes any more either, 'cause this spring everything goes! If blue and green are your favorite shades, give yourself a double treat and wear them together as perfect complements.

Plaids, checks and bold stripes will make coming spring days cheerier than ever before, and quilted cotton for wonderfully full skirts may add still another gay touch.

Chintz is back again; this time transformed into a virtually two-dimensional fabric by big, swooping mirage prints. These new prints are visions of things strictly from dreamland. But in long lengths of chintz, they're visions worth having!

Denim is longer limited to play clothes, but is finally given a chance to really "shine" in smart suits and dresses. It may sound impossible, but colorfully dyed burlap has also found a place in the fashion world this spring.

Spring and style will go hand in hand in 1949! Briefcase pockets, large and roomy enough for all your extras, are featured on everything from suits to shorts.

Toasted by lanky lassies from Maine to Oregon is the new two-piece look in cotton dresses. This two-piece illusion is achieved by contrasting the many exciting new prints with harmonizing plain colors.

Around here, where the springs are warm but wet, a demicoat is a treasure. This spring these short coats are styled with dipping hemlines—and, of course, the handy briefcase pockets.

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