

## Coed Clothesline

By Ida Pack and Pat Rice

With the beginning of formal house dances, a preview of fall and winter formal fashions has been given. These seasons, as always, will present many beautiful evening dresses and accessories.

Again this year satins rate high in popularity. This beautiful fabric is delicious, delightful and d'lovely in aqua, rose, champagne, ice blue and canary yellow. Any co-ed could be proud to be wearing such a rich-looking formal.

Apparently, formal attire as far as fabric is concerned has varied slightly in the last few years. Taffeta is one of the older and still very popular fabrics. Colors ranging from black, forest green, maroon, royal blue to the pastels can be seen in the taffetas. Soft lights enhance the changeable colorings in this material.

Velvet and brocade also rate attention in the parade of formals. Royal velvet and demure brocade are wearable in practically all shades and styles.

## New Officers Selected By YWCA Commissions

By  
Joan Cartozian

With election of officers completed, the YWCA freshman commissions are now ready to get underway. All five commissions expect to be busy with many varied types of projects and activities.

The music commission selected the following girls to lead their group during the year: president, Janis Evans; vice-president, Mary Alice Baker; secretary-treasurer, Jan Bosserman; chaplain, Pat Dorney; and publicity, Lyn Morgan.

## Girls' V-Ball Contest Close

Ending a week of much outstanding serving, spiking, and setting-up, the first round of girls' intramural volleyball comes to a close with twenty-two teams battling to stay in this double-elimination tournament.

High scores predominated this week's action with few really close games.

About the closest game in scoring was the win of Delta Zeta over Chi Omega 34-28 in Thursday's play. Joanne Lewis rallied for the DZ squad, putting 17 good serves over the net.

Paced by Julie Perkins scoring 13 counters and Leta Haimo with eight. Hendricks hall overpowered a weaker Gamma Phi Beta team 47-19. High scorer for the losers was Betsy Erb contributing 11 markers.

### SIGMA KAPPA WINS

Also on Thursday's schedule was Sigma Kappa's win over Zeta Tau Alpha 51-29. The winners were led by Doris Berg scoring 15 points and Molly Harbert with 13. Dolores Friedrick served to make nine points for the ZTA squad followed by teammate Senia Bloomstrand with six.

Teams have been divided into five leagues with either four or six living organization teams in each league. In League I, University house defeated Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta lost to Delta Delta Delta in Monday's games.

### LEAGUE II PLAY

On Tuesday, action in League II saw Chi Omega losing to Rebec house, Kappa Kappa Gamma winning over Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Zeta falling to Carson hall.

Highland house, which has two teams entered in the tournament, lost with their Li'l Eight Ball squad to Alpha Xi Delta on Monday. Also in League III are Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta, who have not yet played.

Winning in League IV on Wednesday were Able Eight (Highland house) over Alpha Phi and Ann Judson over Alpha Chi Omega.

In League V are Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, and Hendricks hall.

So far the tournament has been running according to schedule, said Phyllis Rich, student manager. There has been only one postponed game and no defaults. Approx-

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## Stolen Stuff

By Vern Stolen

An era has ended at Oregon . . . fall term's mad rush to be pinned has backfired into an equally mad rush to get rid of all entangling jewelry . . .

An era has ended, but a new one has begun . . . although the "would be" pinned are now outnumbered by the "have been" pinned, the social life is by no means waning . . . the list of eligible phone numbers has just been lengthened by names such as DeeGee Marty Piper, Tri-Delt Barb Hamilton, Alpha Phi Dulcey Renee, Thetas Sally Waller and Molly Muntzell . . .

Surprise reversal to the current trend was Fee Joanne Freydenlund and SAE Ellery Ferson's pinning last week-end . . . Thetas were finally put wise to the wedding of Joan Larue to Holly Peake of the AAA school—the date of the ceremony, May 1949 . . . announcement finally leaked out after Joan had spent the rest of spring term living in the house . . .

**New information on the Beta-Kappa Friday Night club would help explain its popularity . . . Dateless bridge-players from each house hurry to Taylors with their own supply of money and cigarettes for a cheap and chummy evening . . . to think, some stupid people are still spending money on dates . . .**

Add to list of most popular men on the campus: Paul Stofft, the good guy in the white apron who dispenses the beverages and good humor in the Side . . .

Have we a get-together of Sophomore big wigs Chi Psi Dick McLaughlin and DeeGee Yvonne Lefebvre??? Mebbe all the recent coke dates have just been Whiskerino work . . . could be . . .

It has been a ZTA-PIKPhi foursome recently in Ardele Carlson and Don Blythe and Bill Gaffney and Nancy Tuttle . . . people are expecting beeg things from PiFi Aileen Bertschart and Phi Psi Marion Rappe . . .

Tau Gay Baldwin seems to be monopolizing the time of USC Theta transfer Ann Craig . . . however, for a real monopoly of time, we have the example of Tri-Delt Diane Mecham's engagement to Berkeley ATO Skip Leabo . . . Mr. and Mrs. will double as society editor and wire editor of the Santa Rosa Press Democrat . . .

Plans are now becoming open for parties the weekend of the Washington-Oregon game in Portland . . . highlight for those lucky enough to rate invitation to the Phee-Chi Psi nuptials of Barbara Treece and Rad Bealey will be the (formal, yet) reception at Waverley club . . . nudder strictly invitational affair will be the Anne Fenwick cocktail party . . .

Poor Gamma Phi Marilyn Morse looks forward to a dull weekend since SAE Don Kessler put up such a battle on his senior ride that the frosh wouldn't come through with the usual bottle to accompany him . . . you can't save for later consumption what you don't get, and around the SigAlph abode you don't get things without being a good boy . . .

Carson's cute little red head, Bev Sorenson, has been picked off and pinned by Theta Chi Doug Coghill . . . ASPi Lois Schmidt has announced her forthcoming marriage to ex-Oregon student Del Hubbard . . .

**Campus visitors from the cow country up north the other night left their calling cards in the form of artistic dribbles of orange paint on the quad . . . as most other OAC trademarks this too will disappear under the webbedfeet of Oregon's quad strollers . . .**

## Women's Page

### Unusual Garb Seen At Recent Dances

By  
Norma Hultgen

House dances were definitely in order on campus last week-end. Eight houses were in the swing of things by having almost everything from formal dances to jeans-and-plaid-shirts-affairs.

"Flapper Daze" was the theme of the Thetas' dance. The women wore flapper costumes (those glamorous dresses which are short in front and long in back, with the waist ending at the hips—they were quite the thing in Mother's day), and the men

came decked out in knickers and flat-top hats. They went all out for the "roaring 20's" doing the Charleston and even using bicycles for their transportation.

The house was decorated outside as an old abandoned theater. Inside, though, it was a speakeasy—a gambling room complete with roulette wheel.

### DG's HAVE FORMAL

The Delta Gammass' theme was "Top of the Town." It was formal, and the house was decorated as a nightclub. A green and white striped canopy covered the front walk. The living room was called the "Star-Light Roof," and was decorated with large figures of a man and woman dancing, angel hair, and glittering stars.

The Zebra Room represented the cocktail lounge, with a bar built around a mirror. The punch was served in this room. A five-piece orchestra provided the music.

Alpha Hall had their dance in Gerlinger annex. "Blue Moon" was the theme, which was carried out by decorations of blue crepe-paper. Sparkling stars hung from the ceiling, and blue and white streamers added to the effect. The main attraction was a large moon which sparkled in the dim light. Blue balloons added the finishing touches to the decorations. It was a semi-formal affair.

### DUDE RANCH THEME

"A X Dude Ranch" was the Alpha Xi Delta theme. The house was transformed into a ranch house, with a cream separator, a milk churn, and milk cans decorating the corners of the rooms. Adding to the rustic look was a rough fence and bales of hay at the front of the house. Lanterns gave light to the entrance. Levis and plaid shirts and cotton skirts and blouses were worn in regular dude-ranch-style.

The Alphi Chi dance was formal with the theme, "Some Enchanted Evening." The living room was made into a park, with old fashioned street lamps and park benches. At one end of the room was a scene of a big city at night. Stars hung from the ceiling, which gave the impression of night time. A wishing well added enchantment to the theme. The stairway was decorated with angel hair and silver, which made it look as if it were coming out of a cloud.

Herb Widmer's orchestra played for the dance. In back of the orchestra was a large sheet of of the "Some Enchanted Evening" music. The Delta Zeta house was decorated as a barn at night for the theme, "Harvest Hoedown." A rail fence surrounded the house, and corn shocks, a scarecrow, and pumpkins in the front yard carried out the theme. Blue crepe lined the walls of the living room, with stars and a full moon. The den was the barn, containing horse stalls and saddles. Peasant skirts and blouses and levis and flashy shirts were worn. The Delta Zetas and their

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### Kwama Prexy Plans Career In Journalism

By Diana Ketteringham

"But I haven't done anything exciting. I haven't traveled to Europe or attended any conventions or anything," exclaimed Lorna Larson, Kwama president.

Maybe Miss Larson has never been to Europe but she most certainly hasn't been sitting on the sidelines watching the world go by.

At one time Miss Larson had plans of becoming a research chemist. After working on the Portland Oregonian for four years, printers ink set in and her desire now is to write for a daily newspaper, first gaining experience on a small weekly.

As chief night editor, desk editor, and reporter on the Emerald, Miss Larson is receiving a valuable background for her future profession. Her Chi Omega sorority sisters definitely approve of her life work but complain, "we never see Lorna anymore. Either she is hiding out down at the Emerald or is rushing around on some committee."

Besides work on the Emerald Miss Larson is doing special assignments on the Oregonian and writing for Old Oregon. With Homecoming just a matter of weeks off it is natural that this coed is working feverishly as co-chairman of publicity and promotion.

To most people winning a scholarship would have been the most wonderful thing that could happen to a girl. Miss Larson almost forgot to mention receiving the Aaron Frank scholarship presented each year to an outstanding senior in an Oregon high school. She admits it was quite an honor but her mind was really on mountain climbing.

Seems Miss Larson is a mountain climber from way back and enjoys it immensely. She doesn't have much time for climbing now with studies and activities, but home in Portland she belongs to a mountain climbing club, the Mazamas. When asked where she first found her love of the sport Miss Larson answered, "Maybe the fact that I lived on the side of a hill and had to walk three and a half miles to school each day had something to do with it." Her ambitions are to climb Mount Rainier this summer and to drive the Alcan Highway all the way to Alaska.

A sophomore in Pre-Journalism 18-year-old Miss Larson can be seen at almost any time, pounding the keys of a typewriter in the "Shack".

A college professor says some modern girls are live cave women. Aw, don't judge 'em by their clothes, professor!