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Remembering past glamor

By Lori Steinhauer
Of the Emerald

Before the second World War, before the advent of television, women's lib and Normandee Rose jeans, a University Homecoming dance could draw a crowd of several hundred people to McArthur Court. Young women pulled out their long dresses of satin or silk from their closets. Young men made sure their sport coats and slacks were clean and pressed.

Those days bring back fond memories for Sally Arnstein, a 1941 University graduate.

"Saturday was the big ball. It was the old-fashioned kind of dance — really glamorous and all. Everybody dressed up in those days. I always remember that everyone scoured around for dates for that. Oh, that was the big thing," Arnstein says.

Big bands, among whose names were Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey, would bring students, alumni and community members to the dance floor, jitterbugging and bunnyhopping in McArthur Court. But the "shag" was the dance of the

day, Arnstein recalls.

"Two people do it, and they do a lot of hopping from side to side," says the alumna.

Arnstein was Sadie Mitchell during her University days. But as the years progressed, her maiden name wasn't all that came to pass — so did programs and chaperones at University dances.

Homecoming was a big deal in Arnstein's day. "The war hadn't started and students were real gung ho," she says. But several years later, opportunities in travel and leadership swept men from the University off to war.

Arnstein herself moved on, first to become a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle and later to marry and settle in Seattle, where she resides today.

Part of dance tradition was a printed program with a small pencil attached, which the women wore around their wrists. The men would request a dance, and the women would sign them up for a spot on their dance programs. Escorted women guaranteed their escorts



Sadie Mitchell, 1938

the first and last dances of the evening.

"And the girls all saved their programs and put them on their bulletin boards," Arnstein recalls. "I used to save mine, too, but I finally grew up and threw them out."

Tradition

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years, until 1983, when Alumni Association Executive Director Phil Super revived the tradition from its grave.

"It's coming back to where Homecoming activities are important and people are having fun doing them," says Hudzikiewicz, who graduated from

the University in 1963 and served as Homecoming advisor from 1966 to 1969. Hudzikiewicz recalls when she left Eugene for three years, that "Homecoming virtually disappeared."

But Hudzikiewicz made sure the tradition revived somewhat when she returned to the cam-

pus in 1971. Annual Homecoming football games, banners in the stands and sign competitions were about all that kept the spirit alive until last year, when Super assumed his post with the Alumni Association.

"Homecoming didn't really come back until last year, when we got the full support of the alumni office," Hudzikiewicz explains.

"We're trying to re-establish the tradition," Super says, adding that this year, "not only do we want to roll out the red carpet for alumni...but we want to involve the community in the celebrations."

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