

# Bronze Beauties Hail UO Spring Sunshine

Sun bathing—it's a perennial event on the University of Oregon campus. Already complexion-sensitive coeds have begun to complain of peeling noses and rosier-than-rouge cheeks. For each year when fair Spring starts to bestow her first feeble sun rays on Oregon's green lawns and (more important) gray roofs, husky fellows and pretty girls shed a few articles of clothing and step outside to bask.

Between the Phi Delt and the Kappa house there is a garage. And this is not an ordinary structure—no indeed. For a cluster of long-limbed girls with flying hair may be seen there almost any afternoon now in shorts and bathing suits, waiting for Old Sol to present them with a layer of golden brown.

## "Outdoor Men"

And, not too many feet away, the flat south room of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house holds a bevy of slowly-bronzed supermen. Clad in trunks, the lounging lads turn this way and that to exhibit their bare torsos to passersby, carry on mock wrestling matches for all to see. Boots are taken outside—yes—but only to prop masculine heads up at an angle to better benefit from the sun. "Self-styled outdoor men," the fellows have been called. One of them was mistaken for a Comanche the other day.

Radios blast forth the newest hit tunes on a roof outside the lounge of the Pi Phi house. Coeds mingle talk and laughter with the swing, read magazines, enjoy themselves thoroughly. Spring needs only to whisper a warning around the corner of McArthur court and these young dryads scoot through the upstairs windows to the roof.

## "Roof Natives"

The sun bathing roof of the Phi Gamma Deltas can be viewed from Kincaid street. And the Thetas, Chi Omegas, and Delta Gammas can be viewed strolling to classes by the Phi Gamma Deltas. Above the flat ceiling of a sleeping porch the Fijis enjoy card games, mostly spend the warm hours in sleep and observation. And to see them one would think the fellows natives of South Sea islands.

Oh many are the houses, the backyards, the roofs where these children of Apollo hie themselves come early golden afternoons. And many are the moans, groans, and slatherings of creams which result. Like cooked lobsters, those with tender flesh become livid; unlike the sea creatures they may fade to light toast-color.

The invention of ultra-violet rays was not overly appreciated by such students. They like the colors of nature, tan especially.

## Pease Still 'Safe'

According to a letter received by friends on the campus, Bill Pease, graduate of 1939 is safe, "somewhere on the Pacific." Pease, who graduated from the school of journalism, recently left his position as editor of the Oregon Motorist in Portland and enlisted in the navy for active duty.

Colgate university students picked Veronica Lake, screen actress, as honorary queen of their winter party, describing her as "an ocean of emotion, not a lake."

## Does MacArthur Offer

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people that if they followed out his suggestions of national defense the Philippine island could become impregnable. MacArthur's plans were carried out rather well and still the islands surrendered.

## After the Battle

In following through on MacArthur's speeches, the defense plans made in the Philippines and pre-war promises, one can't help but wonder what the estimate of the brilliant leader will be when the heat of the battle has cleared away and the public is made aware of the actual conditions. A comforting thought may be that without exception the general has been considered to be one of the most brilliant and able men in the history of the American army.

While MacArthur is strengthening and directing the Australian war front the Japanese have described a protective arc and according to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the enemy has at least three battleships, including one of 32,700 tons mounting 16-inch guns, along with five aircraft carriers, a number of light and heavy cruisers and several destroyer flotillas operating at the front door to India.

## Churchill No Help

The British naval strength is thinly spread throughout the world and whether the navy would meet the Japanese challenge was left unanswered by Churchill or reports from India. The gravity of the situation was emphasized by the Prime Minister and observers believe there was a suggestion that the United States fleet would be needed to meet the foe.

While the Japanese are assembling their forces at the front door of India, the Russian bear suddenly stands on his hind feet and warns the Nipponese about "blabbering" over the Siberian land. The sharp warning in the editorial columns of the official communist organ, Pravda, came at a time when the Japanese ambassador to Russia was presenting his credentials to the government, and on the first anniversary of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact. The story may be played up much beyond its actual worth because the Allied nations would give their eye teeth to have a Japanese-Russian break and throw the Vladivostok bases open for possible Allied use. As the ice melts into the sea we will know.

## Grad Teaches Health

Miss Ellen E. Stadius, R.N., graduate of the Portland Medical school, is teaching a class in home nursing in Klamath Falls, the extension division announced Monday. Miss Stadius has been connected with the Klamath county public health unit and the class has been opened in connection with it and the Red Cross.

# Phipps Sets Committees For Law Fete

Starting gun on the renowned law school weekend set for April 25, sounded Tuesday by Charles A. Phipps, law school student body president, as he appointed Ed Lucky general chairman. Also named were subordinate committeemen who will vie to make their particular section the most exciting and revolutionary of all time.

In charge of the coronation will be John L. Luvaas and Leonard Colwell. Parade organization and selection of a route will be handled by Norman J. Wiener. Dale Helikson and Hull Phillips will contract a band.

## Other Members

Other committee members include carriages—Leon F. Olmstead, Frank Nieldrum, and Miller Olesen; caps and signs—Robert Carmichael, Leroy Elliot, and Joe Floyd Walker; ball game—coach; Gene Brown, playing assistant; Don Walker, administrative assistant in charge of challenge and arrangements, Irvin Lincoln Mann, Jr.; cheer leaders—Jeanette Hafner and Mary Jane Wormser; refreshments—Cecil Wright and Morell E. Sharp.

Picnic—William D. MacGibbon and Jerry Thompson; refreshments—Cecil Wright (ex officio).

## Oregon Mothers' Club Elects at Final Meeting

Final meeting of the year for the University of Oregon Mothers' club is at Gerlinger at 3 p.m. today. Election of officers will be held, with Mrs. Harry H. Hobbs, Mrs. Harold R. Crosland, Mrs. J. A. Plummer making up the nominating committee to make a report. Mrs. F. T. Findner is the retiring president.

A program, including vocal and instrumental music, is being arranged by Mrs. J. F. Cramer, with Miss Elizabeth Walker taking charge. Tea will be served.

## Dr. Staples to Attend Geological Meeting

Dr. Lloyd W. Staples, assistant professor of geology, will leave Eugene Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Geological society, Cordilleran section, to be held on the campus of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, April 17 and 18.

Dr. Staples will present a paper on scientific work in connection with geology and exploration for quicksilver. He will also contribute to a symposium on geology in relation to the war effort.

Dr. Staples plans to return to the campus Monday, April 20.

Kenneth Shetterly, and Brad Fancher; publicity — Philip B. Lowry, Walker Treece and Carlton R. Reiter.

## Tasty Twisties Sale Swinging Into Second Day

Not trying to swing the vote, or influence the outcome of the election in any way, were Phi Theta twisty salesmen stationed at the polls yesterday, according to Adele Canada, chairman of the drive.

Today, opening the second day of the sale, twisty salesmen are still hard at work stationed at the libe, co-op, Side, law school, and Oregon.

In charge of deliveries is Marcella Glover; house sales, Lois Bechdolt; and tables and posters, Mary-Ellen Smith.

More than 1,000 high school seniors throughout the country took recent examinations for University of Chicago scholarships.

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DON'T MISS!  
Marlene Dietrich  
Fred MacMurray in  
'THE LADY IS WILLING'  
Also  
DONALD DUCK  
CARTOON

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TWO HITS!  
'WIFE, HUSBAND, AND FRIEND'  
with Loretta Young  
Warner Baxter  
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with Richard Greene  
Basil Rathbun

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A LAUGH RECORD!  
Bette Davis, Monte Woolley  
in  
'THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER'  
Also  
'ON THE SUNNY SIDE'  
Ronnie McDowell

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