

Young Stuff

By Fred Young

Petunias are in order for Jay Frye, and Betty Bagley for their efforts in producing the annual Tri-Delt Pansy Ring for engaged senior women. Who was the senior miss who really "fell" for the whole deal?

L. G. Balfour's benefactor's over on 11th street, the originators of the "shooting star," conducted a shuffle Saturday last, with the AChOs walking off with the Sigma Nu White Star for the most girls in attendance. After some undercover work by Steve Pebble, the DGs blindly grabbed a close second. Ah yes, new and strange faces.

With all of the tipping and tapping peculiar to sultry spring terms, the Phi Theta's are not to be sold short in either department. According to Maggie Johns, prexy of Phi Theta and recent winner of Gerlinger cup, the following sophomore women were tapped for said Junior Women's honorary: Jean Armstrong, Gamma Phi; Kathy Littlefield, and Ruth Landry, Awful Fee; Laura Ruble, Alpha Xi; Ann Case, Pi Phi; Nancy Kuhnhausen, Alpha Chi; and Barbara Ness, Chi O. Congrats. The tapping has not been completed at this time.

Recently engaged up are Betty Stone, Susan Campbell and Henry Hess, one of Orlando's boys. Also, Laverne Parrish got so turned around on Turn-about-day at the Tri-Delt tong that she announced her engagement to Fiji George Scovell, presently matriculating at the "U" by the Slough where culture meets the Columbia.

Among the dusty notes, we find that Pi Phi Joyce Zirkle has had Sigma Nu John McBee's White Star for several changes of the moon. Also pinned up are Hal Sterling, ADPi and Bud Alper, SAM. Elaine Hodes, Portland and Leon Benveniste, also of the SAM tennis club, are also engaged.

While gathering up lost weekends and lost causes, we found that the shortest and fattest man in the Fiji house, Butterball Schnaidt was missing from the Emerald picnic for about 4 hours, playing footy in the poison oak with \$750,000.

Remember to stay loose, children, because your Uncle Dudley will get out another of his vital columns in a few days. It is time to go now and listen to the Prone Ranger and his Indian friend Pronto.

Late bulletin: It is rumored that a romance is brewing between Jacob Newshound of Emerald fame and Snowbelle of Junior Weekend and Phi Psi fame.

Prexy Plans Eastern Trip To Mortar Board Meet

By JoAnne Hewitt

Another Oregon co-ed busily completing plans for a trip next month is Margie Petersen, newly elected president of Mortar Board. Leaving the day after she completes her finals, she will represent the organization at its national convention in Breezy Point, Minnesota June 21 to 25. As it will be her first visit to the east Margie hopes to remain in Chicago for a short visit before returning to her home in Portland.

Activities have played the major role in her life this year. She was co-chairman of the Junior Weekend All Campus luncheon. As International Affairs chairman of the YWCA she was chairman of this year's International festival, and was recently appointed treasurer of the Y for next year.

During fall and winter term she served as associate editor of the Oregana in charge of schools. An active member of Phi Theta as well as being busy in her sorority, Chi Omega, she was also decoration chairman of the Jantzen Beach picnic last summer.

From this it is easy to see why she remarked that there seems to be little time left to indulge in hobbies. In deed, it took her two years to knit one pair of argyles. Two goals have been set for this summer, one to finally learn how to play bridge after three years at Oregon, and the other to learn how to play golf.

Her one complaint is that her life "just isn't unusual." A loyal alum of Roosevelt high, Margie worked half a year before entering Oregon in September, '45. The six-month lapse in her education was the result of a spark of genius displayed as far back as the first grade which enabled her to skip the 1B.

Vivacious and full of fun, this friendly girl has only two very unrelated dislikes—disinterested people and turnips.

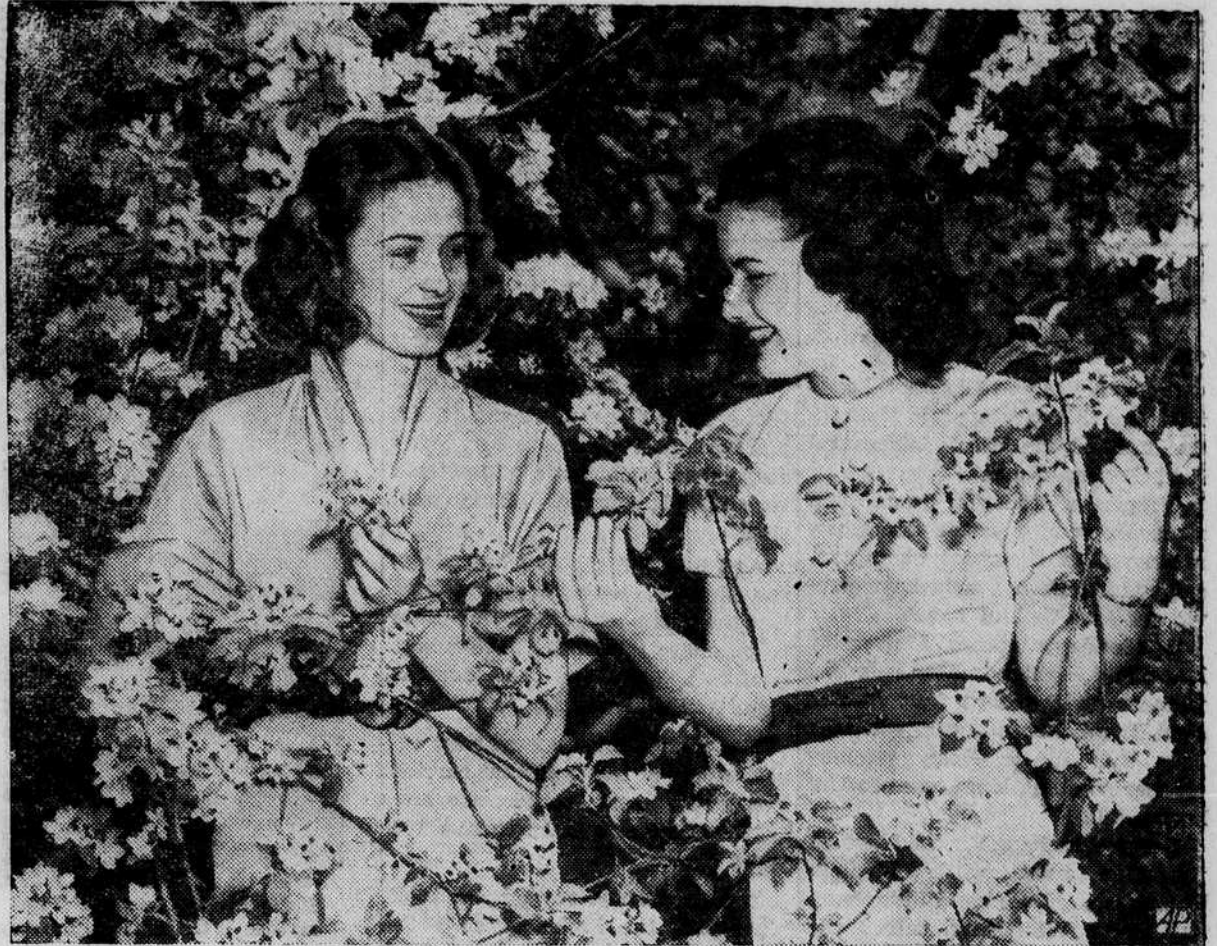
An education major, she plans to teach social sciences and math in high school for several years. Then more schooling before her ultimate goal of occupational therapist is reached.

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Women's Page

Apple Blossom Time for Vermont Queens



QUEENS AMONG THE BLOSSOMS—Pat Davison, military ball queen, and Lynn Davis, Kake Walk queen, both of the University of Vermont, admire the apple blossoms in the orchard of United Nations delegate Warren R. Austin, near the University campus in Burlington.

Co-ed Clothesline

By Maryfran Lorain and Kay Kuckenburg

School days, school days— no more pencils
no more books
no more professors' dirty looks!

The year is almost over and with graduation come thoughts of summer, and summer clothes. This year skirts are shorter—suits about 15 inches off the floor, dresses often 16, if full, and most evening dresses (except the grand ones) are as short as day dresses or even shorter in spots.

The new mood is gay, charming, not dramatic, not sensational. One walks lightly in these clothes. Panels float out over tight underskirts. Narrow suit skirts are opened somewhere to make walking easy. Suits for travel, whether by Trailways bus, train or boat are in light uncrushable fabrics.

Colors and fabrics are delightful. Day suits in dark blue or gray flannel. Lots of alpaca, wonderful linens and a new material, half silk, half linen. Rique in poppy red. Velvet touches on linen or pique. For afternoon, many beautifully colored chiffons. For evening, faille combined with muslin or chiffon or chiffon printed with tiny checks.

The short dinner dress, with a full skirt that stands 'way out, and a top that is left decidedly bare. There is the smart brown taffeta with black dots, a new "V" back, and a patent leather belt. White organza is a favorite, with embroidered black dots and a black silk sash.

Most important are the accessories which can make an outfit striking or indistinctive in appearance. Such seemingly insignificant accessories such as shoes, belts and gloves require special attention. When wearing gloves, too many coeds forget to consider the length of their sleeves, which should be, of course, the determining factor in their choice of the type of glove they want. With push-up sleeves (the fashion even for coats this spring), gloves, twelve buttons long, that meet the cuff. With very short wing-tip gloves—frequently, the shorter the sleeve, the shorter the glove. With cape sleeves, long gloves—plain as long gloves should always be. With bracelet-length sleeves, the intermediate glove of the eight-button length is smart and proper.

The right color is one of the most important requirements for accessories. This year accessories balance and counterbalance the color of your spring suit, coat, or dress.

For counterbalance: With a navy blue coat, navy white—white as a sailor's summer suit.

For balance: Light blue with a weight of gold—a perfect spring turnout is a blue coat accessoried with straw and suede.

For a pale suit: bitter-chocolate details—though tailored many suits have a soft air, their jackets cut like a shirt.

For a dark dress: Caramel complements—for dark striped with taffeta use accessories of a rich, creamy tan.

French Dinner Held Tonight

A French dinner, sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, French honorary organization, will be given tonight at the Faculty club. All of the cooking, supervised by R. L. Picard, associate professor of romance languages, will be done strictly in the French style with no concessions to American taste as is usual in "French restaurants" in this country.

Jean de Lagarde, French Consul General of the West Coast, and his assistant who are visiting the campus today and tomorrow, will be honored at the affair.

Profits from the dinner will go into the scholarship sponsored by Pi Delta Phi.

Mortar Boards Seek Men's Aid in Dance

The Mortar Boards are scouring the campus for men—not to take to the annual Mortar Board ball, but to help them clean up after it.

Nancy Peterson, president of the senior women's honorary and chairman of clean-up, said last night she could use the services of many able-bodied men on the morning of June 5. A sufficient number of girls have already volunteered to help, she said.

Meanwhile, Promotion Chairman Jordis Benke was searching for people to aid her in publicizing the dance. Laura Olson and Anne Woodworth, decoration chairman, also indicated they could use help in transforming McArthur court to fit the still-unannounced theme.

Those interested in the projects may submit their names to the committee chairmen or to Edith Basler at the Tri-Delt house this week.

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