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78 Given JC's With Honor Privileges

Seventy-eight UO students return to school this week with the privilege of working for honors in their various fields, having won Junior certificates with honors privileges.

Male names predominated on the list released through the offices of the registrar yesterday, with 51 men rating the distinction to 27 women.

The following students have been awarded the Junior Certificate with Honors Privileges: Robert Joseph Albi, Herbert Hatfield Anderson, Phyllis Viola Bales, Jack D. Blankinship, Kathleen L. Booth, May Kay Booth, Barbara Jean Boyd, Phoebe Frances Breyman, James King Buell, Oswald Roland Burghardt, Margaret Ellen Burnett, Madeline Jane Cattrall, Waldo Easton Caulfield, Ben R. Clabaugh, Alice Mary Coldren, Raymond Curtis Couter.

Dorothy Denslow, John Robert Douglas, Jack Howard Dunn, Oloanne Dykeman, David Charles England, Robert Henry Epler, Barbara Jean Evans, Robert George

Field, Anne Erika Frederiksen, Philip Beckett Glass, Don Edward Good, Homer D. Graham, Russell Loran Guiss, Jane Louise Hall, Howard Haughland, Ruth Luella Hillman, Milton Horenstein, Shelton C. Ingle, Herbert T. Iwata, Harold E. Jahn, Virginia E. Jepson, Leonard L. Jermain, Elizabeth C. Johnson, Robert Jolly, Howard Lloyd Jones, Jean Kendall, Rachael Koken, Helen M. Kurowski, Betty Lou Kurtz.

Lorraine Naomi Larson, Mildred Joyce Little, George Brown Loefler, Robert L. Mack, Irvin L. Mann, Donald Marcy, Catherine Miller Owen G. Miller, James Moe, Patricia Murray, Elaine Maxine Nelson, Charles Aaron Phipps, Theodore William Proudfoot, Iola Marguerite Quesseth, Victor John Reginato, Keith Paul Rinehart, Galen P. Robbins, John Milton Scarlett, Richard W. Sears, Dale Owen Shuey, Jr., Theodore Sprague Smith, Hiroshi Sumida, Robert George Swan, Lawrence Ralph Teeple, Ellen Torrence, Gordon Wilbur Tripp, Charles F. Tyson, Roy N. Vernstrom, Dean Elbridge Warren, Richard H. Wersckul, Margaret Helen Williams, Ben James Winer, Robert Irving Winslow.

Innovations

(Continued from page one) one of the best features of the new plan is the isolation of the rushees from their mothers. Over anxious parents often make a smooth-running "rushing machine" an impossibility.

Many Rushees Stay in Dorm An unprecedented number of girls who came to the campus a week ahead of time for rushing activities apparently changed their minds and have reserved rooms at the dormitories.

Only seven girls gave up the whole business as a bad job and went home when they failed to "make" the house of their choice.

New System Good, Says Schwering

Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women, declared the new living quarters of the rushees in the dorms to be a great improvement over the period of hotel residence for the frosh during rush week last year.

"The method is not yet perfected," stated the dean. She said that more of the problems attending the pledging question would be solved each year.

Deferred rushing cannot be the answer to present difficulties in orienting the freshmen to the fraternity system, according to Dean Schwering, because dormitory facilities at the University are not complete enough to house all the first year women.

It is necessary to crowd the present dormitories to capacity, placing four girls in nearly every room, to contain the independent students and those who deferred their pledging voluntarily.

Ted Bank's

(Continued from page four) Tessier, visualize the following: Tony Knap, Milwaukee, Wis., and Ray Smith, Notus, ends; Richard Trzuskowsky and Ray Kaczmarek, Milwaukee, Wis., tackles; Walter Musial, Milwaukee, Wis., and Jack Donovan, Bovill, guards; Lyle Smith, Moscow, center; Earl Gregory, Potlatch, quarterback;

Harold Roise, Moscow, and Edgar Wilson, Aledo, Ill., halfbacks; and George Chrape, Buhl, Minn., fullback.

To back up this veteran team other lettermen such as Rudy Aschenbrenner, center; Tony Kamelevicz, guard; Dick Therrell, tackle; Emory Howard, end; Merle Stoddard, quarterback; Steve Belko, Jim Johnston, halfbacks; and Harold Durham, fullback, are available.

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HOW WILL OREGON FINISH?

A FOOTBALL EXPERT

TELLS YOU IN THIS WEEK'S POST



IN THE SAME ISSUE

DOES THE PUBLIC THINK COLLEGE A WASTE OF TIME?

Last winter the Post invited Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, to write a series of articles on education. He received 900 letters from readers. Now, in Hutchins Answers Hutchins, he gives you a peek at his mail, and shows you what people told him about education.

MR. GLENNANON—THE YOGI OF WEST NINTH STREET. For years, in barrooms throughout the world, Mr. Glennannon had studied the breath-control problem. Read what happens when he finds a book called "The Secrets of Hindu Yoga Breath Control," and, aided by a quart or two, tries it out. A swell new story by Guy Gilpatrick, wherein Mr. Glennannon steals a letter box.

A WOMAN SPY IN BERLIN CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY! Not even her employers. Perhaps not even herself. The Gestapo ordered Anna Kleerman to trap a "harmless, rather stupid" young Englishman. The records in File No. 36475 tell you what happened. A dramatic story by William C. White.

ALSO: Soda Poppers Can Take It, by Jerome Barry... and Love is a Happenstance, by Dorothy Thomas... My Day in Court, in which Arthur Train, creator of "Mr. Tutt," tells you of Abe Hummel and other celebrated shysters who once paraded before the criminal bar... How they catch your Friday's Fish, as told and pictured in color by Bernard Breedlove... Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

WHO'LL WIN the big games this Fall?

What men from here will be in the headlines? A football expert makes some prophecies, and gives you a team-by-team appraisal of your competition. Tells how the new rules affect the game, whether 1938 football will be conservative or razzle-dazzle, and what the colleges think about the new legal athletic scholarship introduced in the Southeastern Conference. Here's some lively dope about teams, trends and players; read it in the Post this week.

Pigskin Preview of 1938

by FRANCIS WALLACE



FREE! If you haven't received your copy of "1938 Football Schedules," showing new rule changes, this year's games, and 1937 scores of 350 leading colleges, ask at the business office of the paper publishing this advertisement.