

Beware, Law Busters! Seat-Warming in Store

By FRITZ TIMMEN

All violators of Oregon's ancient traditions had better be able to perpetrate the "perfect crime," for once again the Order of the "O" prepares its yearly prowl.

Homecoming is approaching and with it comes the daily session of the Fenton hall court of (dis)honor. On the steps of this revered home of the law school, offenders who have been apprehended by Jim Rathbun's men are lustily whacked as none-too-gentle reminders that "it just isn't done here."

The specific reasons for appearing on these noon hour "hit parades" are: walking on the grass, smoking on the old campus, not greeting everyone on "Hello walk," walking on the Oregon seal in front of Villard hall, and not appearing in the proper class pants.

The no-smoking edict dates from 1916, when the use of tobacco was banned on the campus out of respect for women students. The hirsute adornment now on the faces of sophomore men is another throwback from the good old days when 75 per cent of the male members of the student body sported beards.

Campus rules are not nearly as strict now as when the men and women who are now our instructors were here as students. Talking or whistling was not then allowed in University buildings. Study time was closely supervised, Theatricals were frowned upon.



MR. AND MRS. NEWT SMITH
SIDE PATER
Pat Taylor

The campus seems to be flagrantly lacking in that nasty stuff called gossip . . . except it was generally agreed that Freddy Martin was oh-so-peachy by them as went. . . . It brought back our youth seeing Pi Phis Merry Brugman, Betty Burns, Ruth Hingley, Patty Lynch back for a day. . . . They're all roughing it in Portland maintainant (that's French). . . . Ruth Hingley has a big fat diamond from Chi Psi Leonard Hicks, and soon B. Burns is leaving for the islands where she will marry up with Hal Jahn, Sigma Chi . . . all of which has gone a long way toward restoring our faith in romance which has been shattered somewhat ever since Raven Sherman died in "Terry and the Pirates." . . .

Grace Henry, of Hendricks hall, strikes us as being right chahmin' . . . tres attractive, too. . . .

Of course we didn't exactly leap up and down in wild glee and start beating our head on the nearest available curbstone upon hearing the results of the game, but the boys played right well, we're told, and there was lots of spirit at the rally dance.

After which, nacherly, everybody's did journey to the College Side (fanfare!) for an afternoon of debauchery spent in drinking straight! cokes.

See you on the late shift.

Campus Calendar

Women's pledge presidents will meet in Gerlinger A.W.S. room Wednesday at 4 p.m. Use north entrance to hall.

There will be a business meeting of Beta Alpha Phi at 3:50 today in room 101 Commerce.

Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, will meet at 4 today at the Side instead of Thursday.

An Episcopal communion service will take place at 7 a.m. Wednesday, October 29, in the men's lounge at Gerlinger hall. It will be followed by a breakfast to end at 8.

The Westminster worship group will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 28, in Westminster house. Florence Anderson is in charge.

Instrumental or vocal musicians interested in participating in Westminster musical activities should meet at 4:45 Tuesday, October 28, in Westminster house.

Pot and Quill will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. George Turnbull.

There will not be a YWCA cabinet meeting today.

The YMCA-YWCA frosh commission dance is billed for this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the YMCA house.

The YMCA executive cabinet meets in the YMCA house at 4:30 today.

Fencing club will meet tonight at 7:30 on the Gerlinger sun porch. All fencers are invited.

Mu Phi Epsilon will meet at noon today in the alumni room, Gerlinger.

YWCA sophomore commission will meet at 4 p.m. today in the YW bungalow.

ed when the remaining organizations submit the names of their candidates. Jim Thayer, general chairman of the Whiskerino, urges these living groups to elect representatives as quickly as possible as eliminations begin soon.

Og Young, ticket chairman, announces that tickets for the Whiskerino will be sold beginning today by members of Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary. The men in the white sweaters will have tickets and change with them and students are urged to purchase theirs now.

Dunking

The first public dunking will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in front of the Side, according to Sheriff Jim Burness. Victims of the sheriff and his posse are:

Don Vernier, Phil Reiter, Ray Gaulkie, Jim Lyle, Bill Hoyt, Merrit Kufferman, Bob Giffin, Jim Newquist, Russ Nowling, and Bob Cook.

Sheriff Burness invites the public to witness the "gruelling punishment."

University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres—the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

Since its founding in 1802, United State Military academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

Jam for Breakfast

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For the information of those who might request a thumbnail analysis of the last crack I shall now enlighten those ten thousand three hundred and nine puzzled ones: Tschaikowsky (sorry Pete) was a Russian music maker who dashed off this concerto about the time that Ludwig B. was writing his Fifth symph for Bundles for Britain. Freddy Martin is an American from hunger descent who has written nothing but some very corny lyrics which he had the colossal nerve to pair with a lovely light classic. And for my next selection I will discuss "The Eskimo Faction in Guatemala and the Surrounding Territory."

Local Boy Makes Good

Dug Gale Quinn's ork Saturday at the rally dance and it has as much possibility as any of the campus crews. Or, in the immortal words of one inspired Quinn devotee, "I'd rather hear something that is good in spots than consistently bad," which are not pearls of wisdom but good enough for readers of this column.

Precious platters for today number two. Re—the first selection, I am hereby putting all my strength behind a drive to recognize Les Brown's crew. It so happened that I got a chance to catch this ork at N'York's Strand theater this June and nothing but kicks were forthcoming. His best wax to date, for my scratch, is the Okey discing of "Joltin' Joe Di Maggio" as coupled with "Nickel Serenade." Both very good commercial tunes with fine gutty treatment. The "Joltin' side is a Gallico type account of Joe's battin spree set to oh-so-good music. Marvelous sax phrasing, very reminiscent of the first Bluebird Shaw band.

Soloist Betty

The "Serenade" side starts off with an exhibit of Abe Most's clarinet virtuosity which is in very good taste. This band kicks like mad with a solid rhythm and very Ellingtonish voicings at times. Both sides have consistent Betty Bonney vocals. The other record I am supposed to review is Ted Straeter's Columbia of "Wasn't It You." Yes, it was free and no, I haven't heard of the band and, of course, it smells.

'Joe,' 'Betty'

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Jean Schneider; Zeta Tau Alpha, Barbara Reeder; Susan Campbell hall, Jean Webster, and Orides, Frances Nelson.

Men's Groups

Beta Theta Pi, Bill Lyons; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Hoyt; Kappa Sigma, Bill Bishop; Phi Delta Theta, Jim Bennison; Phi Kappa Psi, Bob Brokaw; Phi Sigma Kappa, Bert Shoemaker; Pi Kappa Alpha, Jim Harrison; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clinton Childs; Sigma Alpha Mu, Len Barde.

Sigma Chi, Dick Davies; Sigma Nu, Henry and Howard Steers; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charles Herman; Theta Chi, Bunny Potts; Alpha hall, Americo DeBenedetti; Kirkwood co-op, Bob Jackson; Omega hall, Don Jones; Sigma hall, Dick Rogers.

More Coming

Additional names will be print-

Hopkins to Play At 8:30 Tonight

George Hopkins, professor of piano, will begin a series of faculty recitals in the music auditorium, tonight at 8:30. Admission is free and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

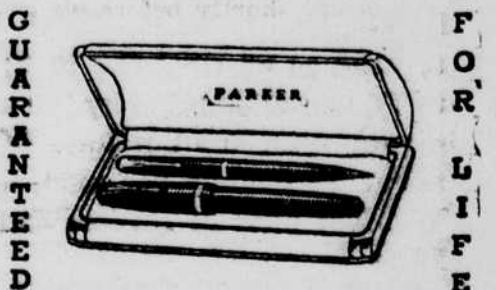
Included on the program will be the first performance in the northwest of the "Cradle Song" by Jose Iturbi, famous concert pianist and conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic. The work, which has not yet been published, was presented in manuscript to Mr. Hopkins last summer while he was a guest at Iturbi's Hollywood home. Also on the program will be one of Hopkins' own works, the "Gavotte" from the "Three Dances in Classic Form."

The program will include: "Ballade in D minor," Brahms; "Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms; "Fantasia in C minor," Mozart; "Gavotte," Hopkins; "Nocturne," Respighi; "Sonata in B minor," Chopin; "Cradle Song," Iturbi; "The Hurdy Gurdy Man," Goossens; "Reverie," Debussy; "Golliwogg's Cake-Walk," Debussy; "Evening in Granada," Debussy.

Orides Select Two For YWCA Jobs

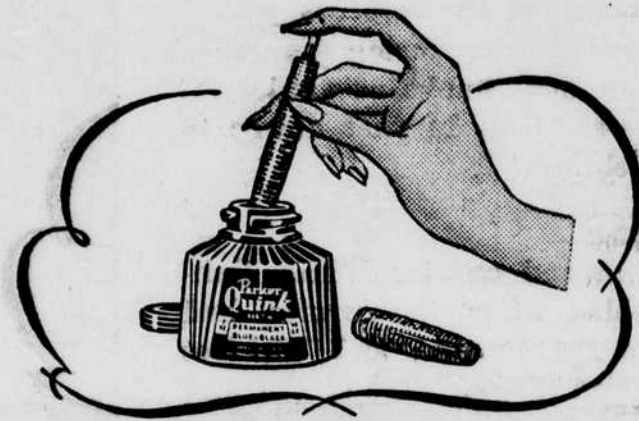
Orides members chosen Monday night to represent the independent group on the YWCA freshman and sophomore commissions respectively were Jean Mellies and Audrey Lynds. Plans were also made for a second pledge ceremony to take place next Monday night at 7:30. Girls who were unable to attend the recent formal ceremony will be accepted as pledges at that time.

Following the business meeting Orides pledges and cabinet members were dessert guests of Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, at her home. Approximately 56 girls attended.



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