

First of Five Stars. . .

# Draper, Adler Open Concerts

First attraction on the Greater Artists concert series for 1942-43 will be Draper and Adler, tap dance-harmonica team, Dick Williams, manager of educational activities, announced this week.

The pair will appear in the Igloo Wednesday, November 18. Admission to concerts are free to all registered students of the University upon presentation of educational activities cards which are given to them when they enroll.

Second attraction on the five-star program probably will be the Marriage of Figaro opera company scheduled February 15. Francescatti, violinist, is scheduled April 8.

Dorothy Maynard, negro soprano, has been signed for this year's program, but actual date of her appearance has not been set as yet. Final attraction will be a choral union student production directed by Theodore Kratt, dean of the school of music. Date for this number is also unannounced as yet, but it prob-

# Liberal Arts Coordinates Three Fields

Running hand-in-hand with the return of science to the University came the announcement spring term that social science, arts and letters, and natural science work would be completely coordinated into a new college of liberal arts under Dr. James H. Gilbert.

Oregon's major work in natural sciences, which has been incomplete since 1932, now rates with that of other large universities throughout the United States.

Internal revision has accompanied the wide-sweeping reorganization. The departments of botany and zoology are combined into one department of biology under Dr. Harry B. Yocom. The previously separate departments of geology and geography are now one department of geology and geography under Dr. Warren D. Smith.

Home economics remains a part of lower division work, but Dean Gilbert explained that at the end of two years majors can be transferred to other schools without disqualification.

New teachers in the rank of instructor and additional graduate assistant have been placed on the college of liberal arts faculty to handle the increased load of 269 term hours and 63 new courses.

Prior to 1932 the University offered many of these same courses in its complete liberal arts education. After a 10-year lapse, the state board voted in October, 1941, to return this major instruction, which had left Oregon the only large university in the United States without such courses.

## Six Sciences

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ence work was removed in 1932, urged interested students to contact heads of their particular department either by mail or personally. Complete information also appears in the 1942-43 catalog.

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