

Phi Psis Lead Homecoming Alum Drive

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many names, but leading the contest to date are the three above. Further returns of all houses will be tabulated on the chart to be placed in the Side at the end of this week.

Outstanding Men

Outstanding men noted in these first returns were Major Hall, Chi Psi, '27, who is in command of a group which took the Andeanof islands. His picture has appeared in Life magazine and current newsreels.

Capt. Robert Emmens, Phi Psi, '36, is interned in Russia. He has received the congressional medal for bombing Japan with Jimmy Doolittle on his famous attack.

Lt. Commander Eugene McKinney, another Phi Psi, '32, has been decorated by General MacArthur for having sunk a Japanese supply ship from a submarine.

Dr. Donald J. Cowling is Minnesota chairman of the USO War Fund campaign.

'O'Men Plan Enforcement Of Customs

Traditions for the annual Homecoming weekend will be enforced after November 2 under supervision of the Order of the O.

Those who fail to abide by the established rules will be punished through the means of hacking sessions. These sessions will be held on the law school steps at 12:30 p.m., and will be under the direction of the lettermen. All lists of violators are to be turned in to either Dick Burns or John Bubalo each day.

Traditions Followed

The traditions to be followed are:

1. Freshman boys must wear rooster's lids during the day.
2. Freshman girls must wear green ribbons in their hair.
3. Walking on the grass is prohibited on both the new and old campus.
4. Smoking is prohibited on the old campus which is bounded by 13th and 11th.
4. Recognition must be given any greeting on "Hello Walk."

Wearing of frosh or sophomore pants is not being enforced this year because of difficulty in obtaining the material.

A list of the violators will be published daily in the Emerald. The first hacking session will be 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Those who fail to appear will receive punishment of a more severe nature.

AWS Notes

(Continued from page seven) the recordings making the lecture impossible.

... That second-hand man's holiday, an AWS auction, is coming up November 24, which reminds us that there are only 48 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

... Kwamas were really in the pink Tuesday, putting on their style show. Lovelies modeling some really drooly clothes from the Broadway were: Phyl Horstman, Audrey Holliday, Ardis Jenson, Floss Hamilton, Mary Riley, Virginia Wells, Jenelyn Gaston, Betty Bevil, Margery Pengra, Marian Schaefer, and Peggy Wright.

... Marge Curtis says that patriotic Phi Thetas will be salvaging things like paper, tin cans, fat, and scrap, and collecting them every two weeks. Appointments in living organizations are coming up soon.

... Since freshmen are pretty well "oriented" by now, Kwamas and Phi Thetas will help to get them to know each other better at their Frosh Mix at Gerlinger November 10.

... Jeanne Smith, Orides prexy, announces that they're doing things like revising the constitution, organizing for defense, singing, and helping frosh be active.

... The "Y" is dough-nutting this week, according to Abbie Jane White. Yvonne Umphlette is in charge of the campus sale on Wednesday and today.

... Incidentally, though it doesn't have anything to do with anything in this column or any other part of the Emerald, and even though she gets enough publicity anyway... AWS prexy, Marge Dibble loathes cats because, "You pick them up in the middle and they sag at both ends. You pick them up at the ends and they sag in the middle... absolutely no spinal cord... I hate 'em."

... Remember November 12, and "The Swing Shifts to Women."

—By Betty Ann Stevens.

Music library at the University of Wisconsin contains more than 2,500 volumes.

Greater Artist Series Ducats On Tap Monday

Tickets for the first 1942-43 University of Oregon Greater Artist concert series presenting Draper and Adler, talented tap dance and harmonica team, will go on sale Monday, November 2, it was announced Wednesday by Dick Williams, educational activities manager.

The two young artists, who are making their first trans-continental tour, will make their appearance on the University campus Monday, November 16.

Original Program

They will present their own original program which ranges from classical to modern selections.

Paul Draper, the tap dancer of the team, is best known for his expert dancing style in which he combines the technique of the ballet with his own method of dancing; while Larry Adler, the harmonica player, is noted for having made a concert instrument of the harmonica, and was credited recently by Life magazine as being one of the most interesting of new American music personalities.

Meeting Unusual

Draper and Adler first met in an unusual way. According to Mr. Adler, the following is an account of their meeting:

"In 1934, I was out of a job and went to see Roxy at his theater. He told me that he was cooking up an act that was giving him some trouble. Vincent Minelli had designed a huge stage set with three doors. Roxy's problem was how to blend three acts into one, using each act to enter through one of the doors.

All Out Neared

(Continued from page one) tempting to acquaint Eugene women with the program and its benefits. Radio publicity for the Capers will start rolling today, with a committee composed of Barbara Lamb, Sue St. Pierre, Roberta Boyd, Mary Elizabeth Earl, Jean Taylor, Teddy Baird, Joan Dolph, and Flora Kibler. The Pi Phi Trio, composed of Mary Jane Simmons, Marge Knowles, and Mary Jean Bohnenkamp, will sing the special Capers song, with music written by Helen Jane Kerr and lyrics by Barbara Hampson.

A special publicity stunt will be presented by Dolores Hewitt.

Oregon Transfer Edits

Bette Armstrong, who attended the University of Oregon last year and is now a sophomore in journalism at the University of Idaho, was recently appointed feature editor of the Argonaut, Idaho student newspaper. While a freshman on the campus last year Miss Armstrong was an active Emerald worker.

Classes Need Extra Funds

Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the Oregon state system of higher education, announced at the state board meeting Tuesday that the University has need of \$17,179 to meet the necessities of the emergency classes occasioned by the war and the unexpected large freshman class.

Through economies in other departments, Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, has been able to transfer \$12,427 to the emergency fund, leaving a need of \$4,752 additional which was granted by the board at its Portland meeting.

The extra funds are needed in view of the extra assistants in the library, and additional funds needed in the school of architecture and allied arts, physical education, English, speech, drama, chemistry, geology, geography, mathematics and physics departments. Large enrollment in the last two departments has made them especially needful of extra funds.

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