

Pi Phis Capture 'Capers' Title

By BETTY ANN STEVENS
Climaxing an uproarious three and one-half hours, gaily costumed participants in the AWS-sponsored Coed Capers, last night at Gerlinger witnessed "Pi Beta Phi-er-men," in red shirts and firemen's hats, win the prize for the most original and outstanding regalia. The senior drama, written and directed by Barbara Hampson, won the prize for most appropriate to the theme and original skit. Juniors, through the efforts of Rohda Harkson, Helen Holden, and Marilyn Holden won honorable mention. Also voted, "outstanding" was the faculty skit.

Gate Crashers
Contrary to all edicts of the sixteen determined senior "cops," and the two real "cops" outside, an Emerald plant, Paul McFadden, crashed the "Swing Shifts to Women" party, surrounded by Hendricks hall coeds. His presence was discovered at intermission following the sophomore skit. Other crashers, not quite so subtle, were Reid Farrell and Marty Conlin. Entirely shattering was the "feminine" atmosphere, photographers Don Sipe and J. Warren Teeter, who were also present, raised the male population to five.

Going "over the top" in ticket sales, Janet Ross, chairman, reported a total of over 1000 tickets being sold on the campus and in the Eugene area.

House Costumes
Houses, and their costumes, are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, graveyard shift, garbed in sheets; Alpha Delta Pi, lumberjacks; Alpha Gamma Delta, typical college girls; Alpha Omicron Pi, censor bureau; Alpha Phi, USO hostesses; Alpha Xi Delta, farmerettes; Chi Omega, "women behind the plow"; Delta Delta Delta, shipyard workers; Delta Gamma, carpenters; Eugene high, train engineers; Gamma Phi Beta, "Remember Pearl Harbor," in grass skirts.

Hendricks, secretaries; Highland, mail girls; Hilyard, first aid victims; Kappa Alpha Theta, "keep 'em frying" cooks; Kappa Kappa Gamma, lumberyard workers; Orides, "shift"; Susan Campbell, "Miss Priorities, '42," in bath towels; Sigma Kappa, victory garden; University high, lettermen; University house, "swing-shift stenographers"; and Zeta Tau Alpha, "sleepy-time gals."

Judges of the skits and costumes were Dean Hazel P. Schwering, Mrs. Eyer Brown, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker, Juanita Johnson, president of the girls' league at Eugene high; and Martha Thorsland, president of girl's league at University high. Patronesses of the affair were housemothers and eight faculty wives.

Picking Contest

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and Homecoming, ten girls from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and Chi Omega turned out to pick walnuts November 7. Though the rain cut down their working hours and consequently their expected pay, they agreed that it was fun.

Got Damp Quick
"It is certainly an experience to look back on," laughed Margaret Reyburn. "We were soaked clear through our raincoats, our sweaters, and more sweaters. We sat in a drying room with a temperature of 97 degrees for two and a half hours getting dry and eating our lunch. But I'd be willing to go out and do it again."

House presidents are asked to compile a list of all volunteers in their houses with the name, date of birth, and home town of the volunteer included. This information is for the statistical reports of the United States employment service and must be delivered to Ruth Kay Collins at the Alpha Chi Omega house by 1 p.m. Friday 13.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Salvage committee will meet in the Side at 4 this afternoon.

Friday the Thirteenth open house is scheduled for Westminster house, tonight at 8. Members of Wesley house will also attend.

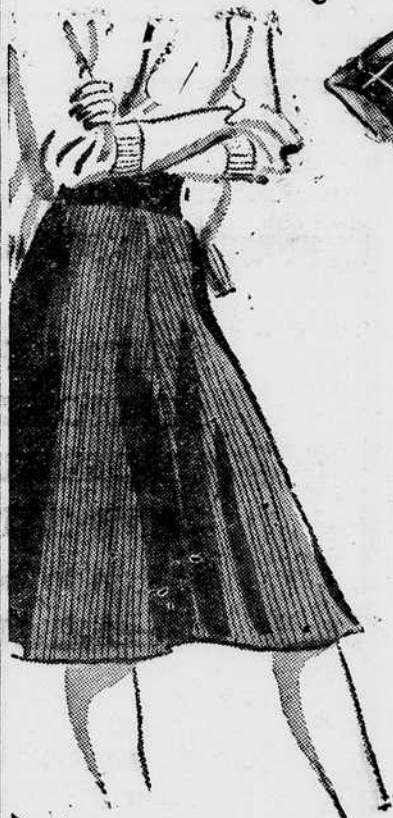
The History club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in the men's lounge in Gerlinger. Nicholas Riasanovsky will review "The World History of Art," by Sheldon Cheney.

Tryouts for the all-University play will be held for the last time this afternoon at 3 at the drama studio. All students interested in the play and who haven't tried out must be there.

National fees of fraternities and sororities in the United States have been estimated at \$3,838,800.

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rollment. One out of every hundred Oregon students was interviewed. Calls were divided between men and women, and freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in proportion to enrollment.

Women Agreed
The 13 women interviewed voted unanimously in favor of either of the two plans presented. One freshman man, who did not mail his laundry home, was not in favor of giving up Co-op

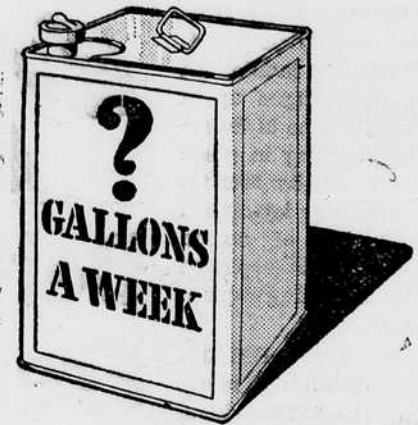
receipts. Sixteen others voted "yes," and all 17 men favored the plan to charge five cents per package for mailing from the Co-op in afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

Two girls called commented they thought the complete post-office plan at expense of Co-op receipts was better than the five-cent service charge.

Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions.
—Sir James MacKintosh.

Cynicism is intellectual dandyism.
—George Meredith.

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