

Annual Coed-Capers Near As Costumes are Reviewed

By TRUDI CHERNIS

Have you got those costumes made yet? Coed Capers is less than two weeks away, and all participants are urged to prepare their costumes before the last minute.

Originating in 1908, the capers was then called April Frolic, which continued until 1931, when both the name and time were changed. Purposed then as now was to bring women of the University into closer contact with one another.

Old Emeralds are enlightening as to previous capers with their costumes, dancing, stunts, and refreshments.

In 1909 the girls began to plan early for the frolic. Stunts included the appearance of Lady Teasel, Lochinvar, and a Darkey Town Wedding, and ice cream cones were a fitting finale.

"To see little Miss Japanese promenading on the arm of Happy Hooligan and Lady Teasel hobnobbing with Snookums Newlywed would convince the most enthusiastic of the effectiveness of an April Frolic as an acquaintance party."

The 1910 Frolic was more elaborate than any previous one, with more stunts given by groups and less by individuals. "The Oregon Glee club, particularly the Jail Bird quartet, received several curtain calls, and Blue Beard's wives were so realistic as to cause even the Habi-Habi man to shudder."

Stunts also included a circus of trained animals and a package of human fire crackers. When the stunts were ended, the Ruggles family danced with the chorus from the Burgonmaster, and Lady Jane with a Bowery tough, until a grab bag diverted the crowd and refreshments were served.

Attempts by the men to crash the party were noted in those days, too, but it wasn't until 1910 that it proved successful. Several boys concealed themselves with a camera and film in Gerlinger and took pictures of the proceedings until they were discovered by the senior cops, who took the film and disposed of the men.

This year the cops will be at

work again to eliminate all offenders. Stunts will be varied and a large crowd of coeds is expected.

Mechanical Lung Aids Dimes Drive

The invention that has saved the lives of many persons afflicted with infantile paralysis, the iron lung, was demonstrated Friday at the Co-op by Miss Margaret Itchner, nurse at Sacred Heart hospital.

Four people crawled inside and took the place of a victim. Among them were an unidentified girl, James Chan, Alan Whipple, and Vernon Allen. Allen was a victim of infantile paralysis himself when he was four years old, but only his leg was affected, making the use of an iron lung unnecessary.

Not A Cure

Miss Itchner explained that the respirator is only an emergency measure in combating the disease, not a cure. When someone is put in the lung, it is necessary to teach them how to eat, she said, since they can swallow only when exhaling. Otherwise some of the food might enter their windpipe.

The voice of the person inside the respirator fades out when pressure is applied, necessitating a change in talking habits. Miss Itchner said that many small children form the habit of pausing in their speech while they inhale, and even after they are taken out of the lung, they retain the habit.

Hand Pump

If the electricity operating the machine should go off, the diaphragm can be pumped by hand, as Miss Itchner and Eileen Riemer, who is in charge of the University March of Dimes campaign, demonstrated.

Those who had volunteered for the demonstration reported that they could breathe against the rhythm of the respirator if the pressure was not too high.

The type of respirator which was shown allows the head of the victim to be outside the machine it-

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Omega Hall Booth Wins First; Thetas Second

Melody and merriment moved in on Gerlinger hall Saturday night, when a crowd of approximately 2000 spent a colorful evening tossing baseballs, squirting water, and watching the wheel of fortune spin. Students and townspeople alike munched on hotdogs and caramel apples and entered into the general carefree mood as the second annual W.A.A. carnival took over the main gymnasium.

Highlight of the evening's activities was the announcement of the booth contest winners. Omega hall received a three dollar record requisition for their "Ring a Live Duck" booth, which was considered the most original. Kappa Alpha Theta received a similar award for their "Pie Throw" which was judged the best as a drawing card and from the standpoint of decorations. The judges for the contest were Dean Golda Wickham, Virginia Scholl, and Dean Onthank.

An interlude in the festivities was filled by a mystery-shrouded program written by Rex Gunn. In a royal court setting, subjects performed before a mock king and queen. The cast of the production was as follows: Barbara Borrevik, queen; Ralph Riggs, king; Rex Gunn, jester; Bob Kirkpatrick, vocal solo; Bat Kimmick, monologue; Shirley Cox, Pearl Peterson, and Dorothy DeRoss, dance group; and Helen McPetridge, piano solo.

Throughout the evening the blue lighted sunporch was crowded with dancing to popular records played on a nickelodion and aired over a loudspeaker.

self. Around the neck is a collar of sponge rubber preventing the air from escaping from inside and lowering the pressure.

For those cases in which a blood transfusion is necessary, a small hole is put in the top of the "lung" so that the tubing can be put in.

The respirator, which cost \$1500, will be on display at the Co-op until this noon.

\$100 In Prizes Offered Orators

Students Urged to Vie In Linfield Speech Meet

Prizes totaling \$100 are being offered in the State Peace contest to be held at Linfield college February 8. Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic association, the contest is open to any Oregon orators who can meet the eligibility requirements.

Schools participating in the contest include Oregon State college, Linfield college, Pacific college, Pacific University, Willamette University, and the University of Oregon. Prizes will be awarded to the three best orators: first prize, \$50; second prize, \$30; and third prize, \$20.

The winning orations in this state contest will be submitted to the Intercollegiate Peace association where they will vie with other state winners for a grand national prize of \$60, and a second prize of \$40.

Any undergraduate student carrying a minimum of 12 hours may participate. The speech should be on the topic of "Peace, how it may be achieved and maintained in the world," and should be limited to 1700 words. Quoted material is restricted to 170 words.

As there is ample time to write an oration before the contest, and the use of notes is being allowed, E. K. Montgomery, who is in charge of the University participants, urges all students interested to see him immediately. Montgomery may be contacted in 107F Friendly hall.

Joyce Utz Chosen National Delegate

A special meeting of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, was held last Wednesday for the purpose of choosing a delegate to the national convention, the first to be held since pre-war days.

Joyce Utz, a junior in business administration and president of the women's honorary, was unanimously chosen representative to the national convention to be held this year from June 27 to 30 at French Licks Springs in Indiana. All of her expenses will be paid by the campus group.

Independent Candidates

(Continued from page one)
Register-Guard. Last term she also worked on the Emerald city desk.

Last night Colleen was formally initiated into Orides, an organization of University women living off campus. During the Homecoming weekend, she was chairman of the committee to paint the Orides signs. She was a member of Paletteers, an art club, at high school.


Colleen is on the executive committee of the current University March of Dimes campaign. Town and Campus, an organization of the young people of the Christian church, has elected her publicity chairman.

Having lived in Eugene for the past ten years, Colleen "naturally" decided to attend the University of Oregon after being graduated from high school. She is now majoring in liberal arts.

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