

Junior Weekend Stage Nears Completion

Sound Shell of Three Levels To Be Feature

Eight Spotlights To Furnish Light For Symphony

By JIMMIE LEONARD

A quarter-sphere sound shell of three levels and pastel blue and Venetian red colors will be the stage and main center of attention for Junior Weekend canoe fete Saturday night, May 11.

Eight spotlights in the dome of the stage, which will furnish a complementary color scheme, will light the 50-piece symphony orchestra and other personalities on the stage, Bob Swan said yesterday.

Swan, Junior Weekend art director, said that the stage was already near completion, and that its cost—not including the lighting system—would be \$200.

Queen in Front

Queen Betty (Buchanan) and her court of four princesses—Laura Jean Maurice, Eleanor Collier, Suzanne Cunningham, and Janet Foster—will be seated on the first, or six-foot, level, and the last two levels will seat the symphony.

For the second time in as many years a water curtain over the will race will introduce the floats that pass before the spectators. This year's curtain will be even more elaborate than last year's, Swan said. A proscenium arch over the race will duplicate the one surmounting the sound stage. The amount of water in the water curtain will be doubled over the amount used last year, and instead of ordinary light, spectrum light will shine into the watery sheen, producing the effect of many rainbows.

String Instruments

The 50-piece University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rex Underwood, will be composed mostly of string instruments, in the mode of Viennese orchestras during the time of Johann Strauss, whose music is highlighting the weekend theme, "Vienna in Springtime." The orchestra will be seated on two levels.

There will be a complete rehearsal of the canoe fete's musical program in the music auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:45, Swan announced.

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Chicken for a Serenade; Cats, Rats Go College

By PAT ERICKSON

They found \$10,000,000 sewed up in grandma's bustle.

What a lot of money to leave behind!—Indiana Statesman.

Que Horror!

we learn, is the Central Philippine expression in use when a streamlined coed passes by.

We didn't know there was a Central Philippine college, but there is, it's 35 years old and it publishes a small volume entitled "The Central Echo," which sells for 10 cents. (We got ours free.)

Goodrich and Simonds

of the Western Washington college are too good to keep. From their "Time Stagers On":

"It is high time for any animals that think themselves intelligent to drop around the colleges and see if there is any work for them. The Columbia university medical school is giving nice attractive salaries to cats who will submit themselves to different psychological tests. Cornell is making inviting offers to rats who will take "Noise tests." Yale is in the market for monkeys.

"With conditions like this, an animal is a fool to go out and slave all day for a living. The worst that can happen to a rat is to have some Cornell professor yodel in his ear and then take his pulse."

Five Dollars and a Chicken

were prizes awarded at a recent Harvard amateur hour. The cash went to a one-man "Wacko-Hat Program," and the live chicken as booby prize to a tuba rendition of "Fair Harvard."

Jameson Speaks On Delinquency

Delinquency is a way of meeting the struggle for existence, declared Dr. S. H. Jameson, professor of sociology, in a speech given Sunday morning at the Community Liberal church.

In his topic, "Juvenile Delinquency, Its Nature and Treatment," Dr. Jameson outlined the various causes and pointed out that the present treatments were inadequate. He recommended a new social system under which the younger people will have an opportunity to satisfy their wants and ambitions.

Dean Jewell Talks At Banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma

Dean James R. Jewell of the school of education spoke on "Business Administration and

Business Integrity" at the Beta Gamma Sigma banquet last night at the Eugene hotel. Dean Jewell brought out the connection of science and honesty with business.

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national business administration honorary composed of seniors in the

highest ten per cent, juniors in the highest two per cent, faculty members, and alumni.

Beta Gamma Sigma welcomes three pledges into their group. New members are Robert Chilcote, Lorene Marguth, and Lloyd Wilson.



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