

# Canoe Fete Rehearsal Set for Today

## Announcers, Music Part Of Preview

### Committee Plans Window Displays; Governor Invited

Tonight at 7:45 Junior Weekend heads will see and hear the rough draft of the spectacle that will be presented on the millrace Saturday night, May 11.

A complete rehearsal of the program for the canoe fete—music, announcers, and all—will be held in the music auditorium, according to John Cavanagh, promotion chairman for the weekend.

The promotion committee, Cavanagh said, is planning a series of Junior Weekend displays for downtown stores. The work will be started this week, and any students interested in helping make arrangements for designing and placing the displays are asked to contact Cavanagh immediately.

Lloyd Sullivan, general weekend chairman, reported that the joint Eugene chamber of commerce-Junior Weekend tour of Portland Monday had "done the weekend a lot of good." Leaving Eugene at 8 o'clock in the morning, the group—royal court members, committeemen, and c. of c. representatives—stopped at the state house in Salem to invite Governor Charles A. Sprague to the University for the three-day period. Queen Betty Buchanan handed the governor the invitation, in the form of a lettered scroll.

While before the Portland junior chamber of commerce, Sullivan introduced members of the court, and the Kwama trio—Elizabeth Steed, Jean Burt, and Pat Shea—and Les Ready sang to the group. A half hour ride in one of the new Douglas Mainliners culminated the full day, Sullivan stated.

### Oakes to Interview

Contrary to an earlier notice, Mr. H. V. Oakes, personnel manager of Montgomery Ward company in San Francisco, will be on the campus to interview senior BA students on Thursday, May 2, concerning positions with his company.

## Asked Governor



Queen Betty Buchanan, who invited Governor Charles A. Sprague to attend this year's Junior Weekend fete while in Salem Monday night. The invitation was inscribed on a handsome scroll.

## Paper Carriers Get Reprimand

### Discipline Group Sends Warning On Ballot Stuffing

A severe reprimand was the punishment accorded yesterday to the politically-minded Emerald carriers who stuffed copies of the daily with partisan election bills on the morning of the frosh balloting. The decision was made by the student discipline committee.

The student-faculty disciplinary group passed a resolution asking that the publication committee of the educational activities board wield stronger control over Emerald distributors in the future, according to Chairman Karl W. Onthank.

The plea of the carrier, who stated that he had not been warned against so "stuffing" the papers, was accepted by the committee on the grounds that although the procedure was highly irregular, there was no previous instruction to the contrary.

Emerald business heads were instructed to provide closer checks on workers in the future, and to keep them in line with University policy.

## Garnets, Goldmines Seen by Geologists

By MILDRED WILSON

Clamboring over rocks and hills, pounding diligently on hand specimens, and standing with open mouths staring at huge old dredges, the field geology class got a first hand view of "geology in the raw" last weekend.

Fourteen students accompanied by Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, took a 465-mile trip through southern Oregon. From the primitive sluice box to the big bucket dredges and hydraulic hoses, the geologists examined gold mining at close range.

Several students trudged over a hill and hacked a few garnets out of the rocks. Frequent stops were made on the way to Medford so the group could trace the geologic column through the road cuts and also pick off specimens of sandstone and serpentine.

A stop was made at the mystery house, located near Grants Pass, and the group temporarily had its equilibrium upset by the

magnetic circle which pushes people unceremoniously against the wall. The guide appeared startled when several Bruntons were whipped out on him when he remarked that members of the party could test his statements by their own instruments. As a whole the group was skeptical of the magic properties of the old house.

Ray Treasher, United States geologist located in Grants Pass, traveled with the group a while Saturday and explained some of the quirks and oddities of his particular region.

The geologists returned late Sunday with several photographs to be developed and hunks of Oregon scenery resting snugly in their specimen bags.

Dill Pickle club members are giving the second of a series of buffet luncheons in the YW bungalow this noon. Mrs. E. E. De-Cou, YWCA executive secretary, announced yesterday.

## Westminster Group Elects New Officers

Elections of officers for the coming year were held last Sunday by members of the Westminster organization on their covered-dish picnic up the McKenzie. Jack Newton was elected president and the other officers are as follows:

Dwight Caswell, vice-president; George Mosher, secretary; and Helen Sutherland, treasurer. Committee heads are Ray Coulter, morning group; Lem Putnam, forum; Anne Dean, worship and study groups; "Red" Anderson, open house; Frank Hodson, Sunday social; and Betty Hynson, dramatics.

Relta Lee Powell was elected chairman of the deputation committee; Francis Doran, music; Helen Rayburn and Jean Dunn, publicity; mimeographing and printing, Bob Potwin; and librarian, Ruth Sprecker.

Officers will be installed during the Westminster spring conference which will be held May 18 and 19 at Kitson Springs.

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## Canoe Fete Tickets To Be Sold Today

The first tickets for the 1940 Junior Weekend canoe fete will go on sale today at the educational activities office, Lloyd Sullivan, general chairman, announced last night.

Students may reserve blocks of seats if they "lay cash on the line," Sullivan said. "It is important that students purchase their tickets early, so that they may be sure of seeing the water pageant," he stated.

A crowd even larger than last year's is expected to witness the fete, Chairman Sullivan declared. All the tickets for last year's canoe fete were sold out long before the event took place. More seats are being incorporated into the bleachers this year, but seating space will still be lacking, he said.