

Law Students Set For Gala Weekend

Formal invitation was sent by publication to Queen Betty Buchanan and her Junior Weekend princesses to attend the law school's own weekend celebration by David Rementeria, general chairman, yesterday.

"A gala occasion is promised and Dean Morse will be present for the first time in years," he vouched. As is traditional Dean Morse has wagered a box of cigars against the law school student body's sack of oats that the school will bow in defeat to the BA school in the baseball classic, Saturday afternoon.

Special music will be given on the law school steps by the concert band directed by Bill Lubersky, preceding the formal coronation of Queen Baldy at 1 p.m. Betty Brown, drum majoreess, will lead the parade, reported to be two blocks long.

Parade Route

The line of march has been charted down Thirteenth to Kincaid, where the first stop will be made in order to give the law school yell. The parade will then proceed on down to Alder, where the law school yell will be given and the band will render a concert. Proceeding south on Alder to Fifteenth, the lawyers will stop, giving the law school yell once again, after which the parade will go down Fifteenth to Kincaid, where the law school yell will be given, and the foraging parties will spread out for their traditional ten minute open house. March east to University, thence south to Hendricks hall, where the second open house will be eventful, the parade members will then follow on their course to Hayward field and the softball game. The law school yell will be repeated and the team will proceed to defeat the BA school.

Drum Majoreess Leads

First in the parade will come the band, led by the drum majoreess Betty Brown in a short skirt and costume, followed by the dean's float, and then the royal float containing Queen Baldy I and his royal court. Next in line is the faculty float, among which will be the baseball officials, Honest O. John Hollis and his bosom pal, Candid Kenny O'Connell. The Dean's float will again follow, with the law school mascot in the rear, followed by three shovel bearers. Mary Jane Wormser, law school barber, will be next in line in her float, propelled by "Shoe Shine Boy" Iseli. The dean will follow with the faculty float immediately behind.

Mill Race Initiation

Definite location for formal initiation of new officers is the mill-race. Jack Hay is newly-elected president; Floyd Hamilton, vice-president; and Charles Phipps, secretary-treasurer. Christening for Queen Baldy I will be an added event, and water-warmers chosen are "Thermos" Ricken, "Buffalo" Phipps, and "Trout" Abraham.

Closing the weekend celebration will be the extravaganza at the Anchorage, Saturday evening.

Among the alumni to be present are Barney Kliks, band leader at last year's fete, Tony Amato, and Frank Nash, as well as distinguished members of the Oregon bar.

Art School Exhibit

Set up Thursday for a week's display in the little gallery room of the art school is an exhibit of prints from the school's collection. The display is designed to show the history of painting, and is mainly for the use of painting students, although others are welcome to view it.

Engineers Meet at UO

As a special feature of the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, which is meeting in conjunction with the Condon club this weekend, a Sunday morning field trip has been planned.

Engineers and geologists who can stay over into Sunday, will be taken to examine a deposit of native copper which has recently been discovered near Mosby creek, according to Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology and geography departments.

The program of the A.I.M.E. which will be held in Condon hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, is open to the public. Included in this session is a symposium by Dr. L. W. Staples, geology instructor, John Allen, Kenneth Hamblin. A paper on "Lesser Known Oregon Metallic Deposits" will be read by F. W. Libby following the symposium.

After the afternoon meeting, a banquet at the Osburn hotel has been arranged by members of the Condon club. Albert Burch, from Medford, will give a short talk which will be followed by the main address of the evening which will be followed by the main address of the evening

Variety Places As Specialty Of Infirmary

According to infirmary reports thirteen students are taking the weekend off despite the unusually large number of both formal and informal house dances.

Three patients have colds, three poison oak, one hand infection, two stomach aches, two inmates are afflicted with what hospital attendants term Infectious Mononucleosis, translated swollen glands, and one patient is being treated for a cold, poison oak, and Infectious Mononucleosis.

Students listed yesterday were John McCarthy, Nancy Lewis, Patricia Howard, Terry Mullin, Virginia Kerr, Clyde Parker, Virginia Langstroth, George Hodson, Evelyn Moser, Malcolm Stubblebine, Bill Lonigan, and John Merrill.

which will be given by Dr. Smith. "Metals of the Philippines," is the subject of Dr. Smith's paper.

Dr. Smith announced that specially interested geology students could attend the private banquet. Any student wishing to attend should contact a member of the Condon club.

Allen Says Law of Value

"Law school training necessarily prepares lawyers to assume places of leadership in public affairs, training them to apply principles to fact situations," Neil R. Allen, attorney at Grants Pass and state commander of the Oregon post American Legion, said Friday morning when he spoke at the law school convocation concerning young lawyers and the law.

Stressing the fact that the practice of law involves to a large degree the finding of facts, Allen said that once these facts are known, the lawyer's equipment enables him to lead public opinion toward the proper solution of the problem.

He made a plea for lawyers to take the lead in bringing about orderly processes.

Allen was honored by Phi Alpha Delta, legal honorary of which he is a member, at a luncheon Friday noon at the College Side, where he briefly addressed members of the law school faculty and officers of Phi Delta Phi, also a legal honorary.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about \$994 for a four-year course.

New Oreganas to Appear May 8, 9; Panels in Today

Oreganas will be distributed to the students on May 8, 9, and 13 at McArthur court starting at 8 a.m. These dates will be followed and no exception will be allowed.

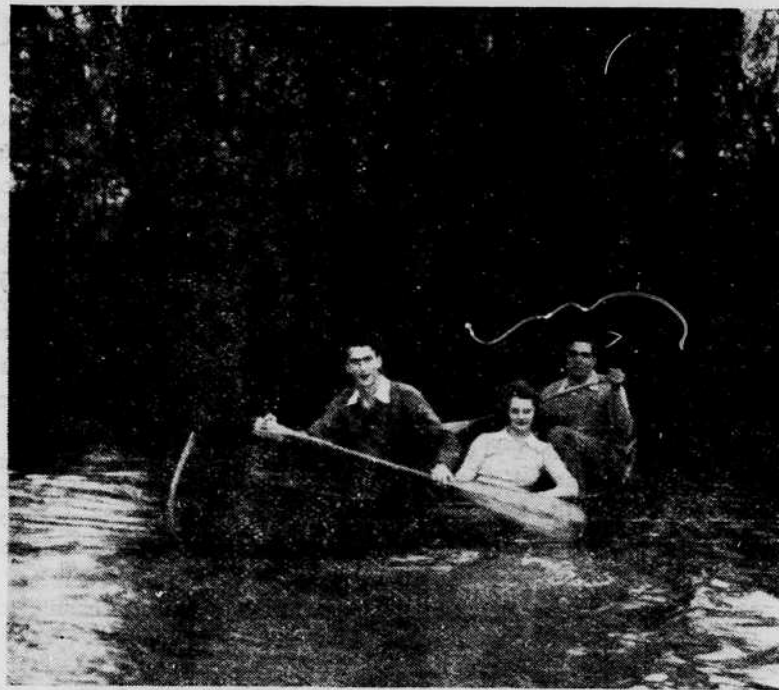
Today is the last day that the living organizations may order their house panels as they will appear in the Oregana. Orders may be placed by phoning Mary Graham at the activities office.

Orders for copies of the book are still being taken by Dick Williams, business manager. To order an Oregana, one must pay the full price of \$5.50 and be placed on a waiting list.

Dean Morse Talks

Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University law school, is scheduled to speak at the banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention Saturday evening at the Eugene hotel. He will discuss "Pacific Coast Labor Problems."

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