

All Campus To Rally For Junior Weekend

Oregon spirit will have a chance to prove itself on Friday, April 28, when a snowball rally will usher in the first hint of the Junior Weekend celebration, Anne Craven and Edith Newton, co-chairmen of the weekend, announced today.

The rally, led by the rally squad, will begin about 9:10, so that the air corps and pre-med students will be able to join the fun. The air corps band will play. Festivities will culminate in an assembly at the Igloo.

At the assembly will be presented the usual array of fun, spirit, and laughs, all in order to promote campus-wide excitement over Junior Weekend. The chairmen feel that the famous spirit of the University of Oregon has been dormant lately, and that it is time Oregon students show their mettle. Queen Anita Fernandez and her court, Princesses Peggy Klepper, Elaine Wilson, Frances Colton, and Phyllis Horstman, will for the first time be formally presented to the students. This in itself should make the assembly an exciting event. To add to the festivities, Miss Newton announced, a drawing will be held at the rally, in which the name of a girls' living organization will be pulled from a hat. The organization will be asked to sing. This custom was traditional at assemblies several years ago, and is now being revived.

Spanish Novelist, Exiled from Peru, To Talk Tuesday

Unusual understanding of the American people was shown by Luis-Alberto Sanchez, Latin American literary critic who will lecture here next Tuesday, in a book which he wrote after a year in the United States. Although he admitted several prejudices he held, his studies of the American people were regarded as particularly keen.

Dr. Sanchez, whose lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in 207 Chapman hall, was invited several years ago by the Library of Congress and other groups to come to this country, where he did research in the Library of Congress, taught at Columbia university, and traveled throughout the country becoming acquainted with the people here.

The background for his lecture, "The Latin American Novel and Its Social Content," comes from having written many books and articles dealing with literary criticism, as well as history and politics. He is considered the outstanding critic of Spanish literature.

At present this 43-year-old native of Peru is on the faculty of the University of Chile, and assistant manager of Casa Ercilla, one of the largest publishing houses in Latin America. He received the degree of doctor of history, philosophy, and letters from San Marcos university, one of the two oldest universities on the continent, at Lima, Peru. He has taught

Two Shack Rats Return For Glimpse of Oregon

"Glad to see you back" was the password around the shack this week when two former shack rats, Pfc. G. Duncan Wimpres and Private Joe Miller, met in the journalism building's halls to welcome each other back to Oregon.

Wimpres, who has just finished a course at Fordham university and expects to be sent overseas, was managing editor of the Emerald last year before he left with the ERC. Miller, an army censor on his way to Alaska, was an Emerald columnist. Needless to say the meeting was a warm and hearty one.

Judge Hay Challenges

"Your status as an American student is a challenge; as you meet it so will you make yourself, great or little, by your own determination," maintained Judge Arthur Douglas Hay, Oregon supreme court justice during his address at the installation assembly yesterday morning in McArthur court.

"The responsibility of your educational advance bears heavily on your own shoulders," he continued, adding that a war-time college calls on common sense to make the best use of opportunities.

Expressing the opinion that going to college is the greatest opportunity to build for happiness and worthy living, Judge Hay condemned "frittering away time" in such ways as reading pulp magazines, "The opiate of the unintelligent, the dishonest, and the lazy"; and upheld diligent application to study and honesty with self as well as teachers.

"If you propose to gain mere technical skill you are wasting your time at a university. If you are here only for a good time you are probably a criminal. You should come to college to gain wisdom."

Display Sold By Dr. Nash

Dr. John Henry Nash's collection of fine books, which has been displayed in the library for a number of years, has been sold, and will be presented to the University of California, it was learned Thursday. Dr. Nash is now in town and indicated that the collection will probably be shipped the first of next week.

Included in the collection are about 3000 books, valued at approximately \$150,000. Many of them were printed before the 15th century. Manuscript books, many of the very finest books, and a few books on early printing and the history of printing are among the display.

Religious Group Plans Breakfast

Newman club, the Catholic student group on the campus, will hold its monthly communion breakfast after the 9:30 mass Sunday, April 23, at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Military Wives and Mothers club, under the direction of Mrs. G. B. Schaefer, is serving the breakfast in the St. Mary's school cafeteria on 11th street just behind the church. All civilian and soldier members are invited to attend.

After breakfast a short meeting will be held to discuss the annual Newman picnic, planned for April 30, announced Joe Miklovich of the air corps, chairman of the affair. The committee consists of Bob Rowse, entertainment; Jim Anthony, transportation; Doris Loening, foods; Lola May Heagney and Gloria Fick, posters and publicity; and Charles Ma, location.

Animals Frighten Coeds As Men Boost Smoker

Shrieks and screams of terror reverberated over the campus early this morning as bleary-eyed coeds going to their 8 o'clocks found the University to be overrun with lions, bears, elephants, and other species of wild animals. Soldiers from Camp Adair were immediately summoned to help the local air corps boys repel the animal invasion.

Before the militia could get into action, however, it was revealed that the animals had been imported from Frank Buck's Malay peninsula headquarters to help advertise the all men's smoker to be held in McArthur court at 8:30 this evening. Mr. Buck assured that the ferocious-looking beasts are perfectly harmless unless molested.

McArthur court has been transformed into a Bavarian beer cellar for the smoker. Skull and Dagger members will sell cigars, cigarettes, pretzels, beer (root variety), and vegetables to throw at the fighters.

Fuehrer Adolph Hitler of the Third Reich has loaned the smoker committee a number of his elite Gestapo agents to guard the doors and eject all girls who try to crash the party.

General Chairman Charles Politz announced last night the following program for the event:

Man-killin' Morgan of Morgan's Creek at 155 pounds will put on the gloves with Bust'em-up Butterfield at 150 pounds.

Prospective pledges to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary, will present a skit burlesquing student politics. This sterling dramatic offering, in the opinion of many critics, is a cinch for the Pulitzer prize this season.

A wrestling bout between Bone-Grinder Gahlringer and Gorilla Gellatly is guaranteed to exceed anything now being offered by the Pearl Street arena.

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Welcome Sign Out For "Moms" on Weekend

Mothers are to be the special guests of the University during Mothers' Weekend, but the committee in charge headed by Gloria Malloy and managed by Dean Karl W. Onthank, extends a welcoming hand to all Oregon Dads who will accompany the mothers.

All events planned for the weekend will be coordinated with the Junior Weekend affairs, and Miss Malloy urged all mothers to get early train reservations that they may be able to attend the annual Sing, with most girls' living organizations competing, Friday evening at 8.

It is reported that the hotels in Eugene are usually well filled and students should make reservations for their parents now. In former years most of the living organizations were able to accommodate the mothers, but due to crowded conditions on a wartime campus this may not be possible for a large number of visitors. Many houses, however, expect to be able to provide rooms for the mothers.

Dorothy Rogers, chairman of hospitality, asked the cooperation of all campus living organizations in making the parents of their inhabitants feel welcome. Although there will be no interhouse competition this year, all houses are

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Morse Receives Bid to Conference

Wayne L. Morse, former dean of the University Law school, has been asked to take part in the National Wartime conference for the "professions, arts, sciences, and white collar fields," June 2 and 3, in New York City.

The future of the professions and sciences will be the theme of the conference, and the field will be covered in four discussion sections: international collaboration of the professions, planning for full employment, standards of living, and post-war readjustment and restraining of the professions.

In the invitation to Morse to act

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Editor Sought For Handbook

A student handbook, containing miscellaneous information of student interest, will definitely be issued for students next year, it was announced late yesterday by the committee, composed of Dean Karl W. Onthank, Nancy Ames, Mary Riley, and Orlando J. Hollis.

The editorship is open to anyone desiring to submit a petition for the office. It will be a paid position, and any registered student, regardless of class or major course, may apply, by securing an eligibility slip from the dean of men or dean of women. Petitions must be turned in to the educational activities office by noon Wednesday, April 26. Gathering of information and editing of the book will be carried on during May and the summer months, so that the book will be ready for distribution at registration next fall.

Thus publication will be "more than a welcome book or student directory," according to President Hollis. It will contain about 100 pages of general information: customs, traditions, organizations, ac-

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JUNE BUCKLES . . .

. . . former assistant in the biology department, who is now in the Waves. She received her B.A. degree in biology in 1944 and since 1943 has been an assistant in the biology department.



KATHRYN HELEN FREY . . .

. . . former Oregon student who is now in the Waves. Miss Frey was a sophomore in journalism and was a member of Hilyard house. She is included on the service flag of Hilyard girls in the service.



MARGARET OTT . . .

. . . former Oregon student who is now in the Waves. Miss Ott was a major in history while at the University. She has a brother, Bill, who is also in the service, a boiler-maker, second class.