



GOING ALL OUT . . .

. . . to welcome mothers to the campus for next weekend the Mothers' day committee displays their greeting. Left to right, Mary Bush, Marguerite Wittwer, Dorothy Rogers, Chairman Gloria Malloy, Janet Barringer, Roseann Leckie, and Joyce Whittle.

Clean-Up on Calendar

Coeds in Jeans to Scrub Campus

Despite possible protests from Al Young, the air corpsman who leers at jeans, Dean Hazel P. Schwering has given her official consent and next Thursday all coeds who are helping clean up the campus in the spic-and-span campaign before Junior Weekend, may wear slacks and denims.

In an effort to present a picture of the University in shipshape apple-pie order for the benefit of the large numbers of visiting parents expected May 5, 6, 7, Gloria Malloy and Bob Smith, co-chairmen of the clean-up campaign, have organized a program which will utilize the energies of every girl willing to work.

The campus will be divided into sections for which each living organization will be responsible. Members of the houses will be de-

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Thieves Inactive; No Clues Found, Say City Police

Since the robbery of four campus living organizations Monday night, no activity of thieves has been noted, but doors have been more carefully locked at night. And as a member of one of the robbed houses, Alpha Chi Omega, said, "We get leery in the middle of the night."

Police are working on the case, but have found no clues other than those discovered Tuesday morning at the Alpha Chi Omega house. There a window to the second floor sunroom was wide open, and footprints were found on the ground beneath a cedar tree just outside the window.

A total of \$284 was stolen from Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta on 15th street, Hillcrest lodge on 19th street, and Sigma Kappa on Alder street.

Nothing to Stop Fall Of Auction Hammer

Rain or shine, come what may, Bob "Joe College" Smith and Ralph Rathjen will be on hand at the College Side Wednesday afternoon at 4 to auction off dozens of articles—lost and forgotten at various places on the campus. These articles have accumulated at the Co-op, the Side, and the lost and found office in the physical plant. Now the associated women students will sell them to the highest bidders.

Border Hits Sung in Class

Professors spoke louder, students pricked up their ears. . . . Some campus listeners wondered Friday if the group of Mexican nationals contracted for summer work in the region had arrived ahead of schedule. Others were reminded of evenings when Spanish students in the ASTP filled the air with strains of "Alla en el Rancho Grande" and other south of the border hits.

Emerald reporters Friday night solved the question with a call to Dr. L. O. Wright, Spanish department head. No Latin serenaders—no ghosts—Friday's "ethereal" tones were produced by one first year Spanish class traditionally learning some of Mexico's favorites.

Finding that singing in language classes both improves pronunciation and gives a taste of the living language to an otherwise grammatical first-year course, Dr. Wright has taught songs of Mexico in his beginning classes for a number of years. Most popular among tunes (as measured by gusto in singing them) are "Las Altenitas"—better known to Americans as "A Gay Ranchero" and "Rancho Grande."

Mary Riley, AWS president, and Signe Eklund, chairman of the sale, called off the auction last Wednesday under the impetus of threatening skies, and empty pockets.

Chief attraction from the Co-op collection of three boxes of articles are a few fountain pens, and there also are books, textbooks, and notebooks. From the Side will come such items as bandanas, jackets,

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Rallying Students Meet Junior Weekend Court

A heyball snowball rally which began at Casablanca and Gamma Phi, met at the library, whipped through it, picking up stray air corps men and pre-meds, ended up last night at Gerlinger for a good show.

Chuck Pelly of the rally squad was mistress of ceremonies to the spirited crowd which almost filled the gym.

The air corps band played several numbers which got everything off to a good start. Rallymen Ralph Rathjen and Bob Smith led some good yells—though they ran into a little trouble with the split yell, when Smitty forgot the "e" in Oregon on the first try.

Prom Next Saturday Promises Fun, Sun, Flowers, Formals

With the accompanying promise that there will be good weather for Junior Weekend (she has an "in" with the weather man), Phyllis Horstman yesterday announced the final plans for the biggest all-campus dance of the year—the Junior Prom.

The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and will run until 12, Saturday night, May 6, at the Igloo, Miss Horstman said. It is to be a formal occasion, and flowers may be worn.

Swimmers to Tell Secrets

"The Story of a Lifeguardess" will be told by the members of Amphibian, women's swimming honorary, next Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Gerlinger pool.

Details of the story to be told are a secret, said Charlene Browns, freshman in liberal arts, a member of the committee in charge. But she promises the memoirs of a lady lifeguard will be most interesting and entertaining to watch.

Special group swimming acts divide the program, and diving exhibitions performed by individual members of the group will also be presented.

Other members of Amphibian who are in charge of the program are Doris Trask and Pat Ferguson, announced Milo Woodward, senior in liberal arts, president of the honorary.

The Amphibian show will be part of the campus-wide entertainment which will be presented by various groups during Junior Weekend. The public is invited.

Miss Brayton to Give Libe Record Concert

The recorded concert in the browsing room for April 30, will be presented by Virginia Locke Brayton, a senior majoring in history. The program will begin at 4 p.m. and is as follows:

Brahms, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, 1st Movement; Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto in E Minor; Tschaiakowsky, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, 2nd Movement—Andante cantabile.

Request program: The following songs sung by Nelson Eddy—Hills of Home, Fox; None but the Lonely Heart, Tschakowsky; The Pilgrim's Song; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte; Nauges, Claude Debussy.

Hostess for the concert will be Mrs. Arthur Miner, Mu Phi Epsilon patronesses; Mrs. J. Murry

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The theme of the weekend, "Mother Goose Goes to War," will be carried out in the decorations of the dance, which will be under the direction of Mary Riley, junior in liberal arts, and Polly Gordon, junior in architecture and allied arts. The costumes of Queen Anita and her court with hoop skirts and fancy furbelows, will also carry out the fairy tale scheme.

During the program, Queen Anita Fernandez and her court, Princesses Peggge Klepper, Elaine Wilson, Frances Colton, and Phyllis Horstman, will be presented to their subjects by the president of the junior class, Marion Gage.

Also taking place during the dance will be the annual presentation of the Gerlinger cup to the outstanding junior woman by Dean Hazel P. Schwering. Mrs. Schwering will also make scholarship awards. Burt Brown Barker, prominent Oregon alumnus, will present the Koyl cup, traditional award to the outstanding junior man of the year.

Refreshments will be served during intermission to the patrons and patronesses. Mothers and fathers watching the proceedings of the dance from the balcony above will also be served. Marty Beard, junior in liberal arts, is in charge of serving.

The patron and patroness committee is chairmanned by Alva Granquist, junior in journalism, and the program committee is

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Building Plans Under Discussion

Building committee members of the state board of higher education will meet with University officials this weekend to discuss future construction plans for the campus.

Among the building plans to be considered will be the proposed Student Union which has been recommended for number one position on the University construction list by Acting President Orlando J. Hollis.

State board building committee members to meet on the campus this weekend are, Dr. R. E. Klein-sorge, Silverton, committee chairman; Robert W. Ruhl, Medford, and Leif S. Finseth, Dallas. The building committee will consider University building needs to be presented later to state board of higher education members.

Five Coed Journalists Pledged to Honorary

Five outstanding women in journalism were pledged Friday afternoon to Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism honorary, at the annual spring term informal pledging.

They are as follows: Ruth Kay, Collins, junior, Louis Montag, sophomore; Margaret McGee, sophomore; Aleanor Patterson, sophomore, and Ruthe Forman, junior.

The girls will be formally pledged sometime later this term.

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