

## SU Fund Race Closes May 10

Nine days are left to raise the \$5,000 goal for the Student Union building before May 10, when the winners of the contest between living organizations will be announced.

The vice-presidents of the living organizations, as members of the SU steering committee, have been automatically appointed as chairman of the drive for their respective houses. Two console model radio-phonographs will be awarded to the men's and women's houses turning in the greatest per capita donations.

### Vice-President in Charge

The SU committee has offered several suggestions to the vice-presidents for the carrying out of their house campaign. They suggest that the student write home asking for donations from his parents which may be counted as a donation from his house.

Suggested activities for the houses include a raffle of unwanted objects given by members of the house with the proceeds going to the SU. A benefit dinner and theater party for the organization, in which each member pays a fee to attend as well as paying his own expenses, has been suggested.

They also suggested "pooling pennies in a jar centrally located in the house.

The whole nation is watching the University and the alums will respond in donations according to the enthusiasm showed by the students, Wally Johnson, campus SU chairman, said yesterday.

## Dorm Deposit Fee Increased to \$15

The increased deposit required to reserve dormitory rooms for the summer session or next school year will in no way affect total room expense, Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed, director of dormitories, announced yesterday.

She explained that the deposit fee was upped from \$5 to \$15 to discourage prospective students from reserving rooms and then deciding not to attend this University. Last fall 180 more students could have been accommodated in rooms not claimed by students who had reserved them. It is felt that an increased deposit will eliminate this difficulty in locating housing for as many students as possible.

### To Cover Three Terms

Mrs. Turnpseed further explained that the \$15 will cover room deposits for three terms instead of the customary \$5 deposit each term. The entire sum will be returned to the student at the close of the school year. For students here both summer and fall term the single deposit will be all that will be required.

## Shackrats to Play At Emerald Picnic

The first annual Emerald Playday, featuring an afternoon for the year's faithful Emerald workers, is planned for next Sunday, May 4.

"Wild Bill" Stratton heads the publicity committee and all shackrats wishing to attend must sign the Playday sheet in the journalism building today or tomorrow and notify Stratton or "Wild Bill" Yates. Feature of the afternoon will be the adside-newside softball game. Rumor has it that the sports staff is planning an intrigue to bolt the hunt-and-peck camp in favor of a coalition with the hucksters.

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### JUNIOR WEEKEND PLANNERS

take time from their preparation for the weekend May 9, 10, and 11, to pose for a picture. Front row, left to right, are: Joyce Niedermeyer, Helen Hicks, Bobbie Fullmer, cochairmen and Bob Daggett, cochairman, Pat Webber, Gloria Grenfell, and Joan Preble. Back row includes Bob Wallace, Jeanne Simmonas, Maryann Hansen, Dale Harlan, Wilbur Craig, John Gilbertson and Al Popick.

## Puddles' Partner Perplexes Plans

Oregon's newly added mascot Dugon has let Yell King Tom Hazzard down. When introduced to the student body during basketball season, Dugon was said to be Puddles' partner.

But somewhere the royal doublecross has transpired. Dugon astonished "his" keepers at the Delt house by laying seven eggs in "his" pen.

## ROTC Marches For Visiting Brass

In spite of the "Oregon mist," the University ROTC unit passed in review Monday before a board of inspecting officers from Fort Lewis, Washington, as a part of the annual inspection of the local ROTC department.

Most of the inspection was held under shelter, however, because of the weather. Cadet Captain Bob Lenneville's company was chosen to present close order drill formations before the inspectors and the platoon and school of the soldier drill was performed by the company of Cadet Captain Marshall.

After the inspection of the manual of arms, a battalion was formed and passed in review preceded by the ROTC band, under the direction of J. H. Stehn and led by Lyman Olliver.

## Prom Tickets Available At Co-op Until Saturday

The impetus that will start the Junior Weekend ball rolling toward a gay weekend was given its first push yesterday when Prom tickets were put on sale at the Co-op. According to Bob Wallace, co-chairman of the dance committee, the tickets to the Les Brown dance will be sold for the remainder of this week at the Co-op. The cost will be \$2.70 a couple, Wallace said, and students are encouraged to purchase theirs immediately since the number is limited.

The Junior Weekend committee, which met yesterday for a roundup seminar of Weekend progress, checked and okayed the schedule for the weekend, approving luncheon plans, which are set up to feed approximately 3500 people. The luncheon tickets, which will cost 45 cents, will be secured by living organizations for the house residents, and off-campus students may purchase at a place to be announced later.

### Most Trash

The all-campus clean-up, under Wilbur Craig, chairman, will be in the form of a race, with the house turning in the most trash by actual weight, scheduled to win.

All-Campus Sing tickets, which will admit students, parents, and townspeople to a program by 22 top choral groups of living organizations May 9, will be sold starting Wednesday at booths conveniently located around the campus. Judging the Sing will be Chester Duncan, director of public relations in Portland's radio station KOIN; Karl Ernst, director of public school music in Portland, and Glenn Griffith, director of public school music in Eugene.

### Enforced Traditions

Traditions, under the direction of Al Popick, will be observed by dunking or hacking for the men, and dunking for the girls. Traditions which will be enforced this year will be, for the week preceding Junior Weekend May 9, 10, and 11; no walking on the grass anywhere on the campus; no smoking on the Old Campus (anywhere on the north side of Thirteenth avenue); freshman girls wearing green ribbons; seniors only, sitting on senior benches near the Pioneer Mother; the wearing of no ties or white shoes at the picnic; saying "hello" on Hello Walk from Fenton to Villard, and no girls speaking to men at the picnic until the coronation.

The float parade, under the leadership of Warren Smith, will offer a diversity of "Gay Nineties" themes, ranging from "By the Sea," to the "Brewery," and will travel town and campus routes May 10.

## Seamstresses Toil to Enhance Legal Lovliness

By BOB WHITELEY

"The Queen is in splendid shape." This terse bulletin was posted at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon after a trying ordeal in front of batteries of cameras. Her most munificent highness, "Queen Crazylegs" the first, monarch of Fenton, empress of Robinson's and protector of Rights and Lands . . . is ready to mount the throne this Saturday on the stroke of fifteen minutes past the hour of one.

Dressmaker and seamstresses have toiled diligently under the direction of Fancher of Celilo to fashion the coronation robes. Triple "X" sugar sacks are scarce, but according to Fancher the design will feature a bare mid-riff creation that will drive the younger men wild!

Professor Charlie Howard will act as prime minister, and crown the queen with an appropriate eulogy. Princesses Curley Walker and Franklin Bosch will accompany the

queen to her regal rostrum, and Rex Kooler and Kermity Smyth will prance about as flower girls. The coronation will have all the regal trim in strict accordance with the Naughty Nighties" theme.

Following the coronation, the big law school parade will wend through the campus. The furious fourteen will play unintelligent tunes for the crowd, and many well-

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## Talk on Pacific To Top Confab

A discussion of "Dependencies in the Pacific Area" by Professor Linden Mander of the University of Washington tonight from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in room 207, Chapman hall will climax a day of discussions and lectures on "Problems of the Pacific." The one-day conference is being sponsored by the Pacific Basin Studies committee of the University of Oregon.

Professor Mander, who will be introduced by James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts, was born in Australia and was graduated from the University of Adelaide with top honors. From 1922-27 he was director of territorial classes, Auckland, New Zealand, and the following year came to the University of Washington as professor of political science and head of the bureau of international relations.

He is the author of "Foundations of Modern World Society" and is co-editor of "If Men Want Peace," published in 1946.

### Political Phase Opens Talks

The conference will open with a discussion of "Political Problems: China," from 9:30 to 11:50 a.m. in room 104 Condon hall. Dr. Paul Dull, assistant professor of political science, will act as chairman.

Concurrent with this meeting Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of geology and geography department, will lead a discussion on the "Raw Materials Problem of the Pacific" in room 101 Condon hall.

Two afternoon sessions will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. "Problems of Dependent Peoples of the Pacific Area," under the direction of Dr. Homer G. Barnett, associate professor of anthropology, will be discussed in room 105, Oregon hall.

The second afternoon meeting in room 7 Commerce shall deal with "Problems of International Trade of the Pacific Area," chairman by Dr. Alfred L. Lomax, professor of business administration.

Participation and discussion from the floor will be in order for both the morning and afternoon sessions. All students who are interested are asked to attend.

## Musicians to Give Senior Concerts

A senior recital which will present Johnette King, pianist, assisted by Janet Shafer, violinist, and Julia Warner, clarinetist, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the music school auditorium.

All three are students of the school of music. Miss King was recently awarded a scholarship for further studies in music.

The program is in three parts and consists of Mozart's Sonata for Violin and Piano, No. 15, with largo and allegro, andante, and allegretto movements; the allegro appassionata, andante un poco adagio, allegretto grazioso, and vivace movements of Brahms' Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, p. 120, No. 1; and the concluding number is Ravel's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, the allegretto, adagio assai, and presto movements. George Hopkins, professor of piano, will play the accompaniment.

### WAA Bills Two Films

A free movie on mountain climbing and scenes from Hawaii will be shown from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 physical education building by members of the Women's Athletic Association, Thelma Chaney, chairman of the event, announced.