

Majestic Crazylegs I... Tons of Gracious Charm



QUEEN CRAZYLEGS I

to be crowned queen of the law school weekend on the steps of Fenton hall today.

By BOB WHITELEY

Any similarity between this story and the princess stories appearing in the Oregonian is . . . unusual, ed note.

All hail her rotund highness, "Queen Crazylegs" the first. Clad in a devastating 1928 blue serge suit with a bi-swing back, Queen Crazylegs Carmichael held her first press conference in the lower stacks. Students have waited breathlessly for a description of her highness . . . such haunting beauty . . . beetle brows and rosebud lips are beyond compare.

It's Distributed

Queen Crazylegs weighs a robust 243 pounds, unfortunately erroneously distributed about her frame. Her long, slightly tilting eyes appear crossed when she gets excited, and she wears her haven black hair in a casual, shoulder length gismo that law school seniors effect. (Her majesty was trying to hit one of the court for a price of a hair cut).

Active in school dramatics, Queen Crazylegs played a small part as the drink cadger in "With Beer and Trembling" in 1933. As a queen of the law school must, she received better than lousy grades and is

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Oregana Chiefs To Liven Feed

Oregana executives will enliven the annual banquet to be held in the Persian room of the Eugene hotel at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Charles Gleason, Oregana publicity director, noted as an impersonator, will serve as emcee. Roy Paul Nelson, editor, will present hillbilly music a la Nelson playing his guitar, and Dan Mindolovich, art editor, will give a chalk talk. An added attraction will be a piano solo by the new editor, Ross Yates.

Sixty invited guests will attend the banquet given mainly to reward the efforts of those who have contributed exceptionally fine service during the year.

Speeches will be limited to brief introductions of Roy Paul Nelson, Robbieburr Courtney, Ross Yates, and Olga Yevtich, the old and new yearbook editors and business managers, respectively. Dick Williams, educational activities manager, will greet the assemblage.

"Judging from the emphasis on entertainment in planning this event, the banquet will set a precedent," commented Trudi Chernis, banquet chairman.

Shackrats Set 'N Rarin To Go

By AN OLD-TIMER

Wild Bill Stratton, iced-tea editor for the 29th annual Emerald picnic, is puzzled. He wants to know how to float pitchers of iced tea in the river to keep 'em cool.

Jeanne Simmonds, food editor, is still looking for a kitchen big enough to accommodate her crew as they prepare 15 pounds of potatoes for salad, seven gallons of pickles, 50 pounds of steak, and several dozen maple bars.

Not Puzzled?

Bob Frazier, chaperon, isn't puzzled.

June Goetze and Bobolee Brophy, the Emerald's famed "Gold-dust twins," are co-editors in charge of entertainment. Pitching horseshoes will be the featured entertainment, with an ad side—news side softball game to wind up the day. There is a rumor around the shack that the sports staff may desert to the ad side, but nobody knows anything about it.

Transportation Provided

Bernie Hammerbeck, editor in chief for the big orgy, assures transportation for all comers, but warns them to sign the rosters in the Emerald news room or in the hall of the journalism building before 5 o'clock Saturday. Dates are optional. All Emerald workers are invited to attend.

The Shackrats will meet at the "Shack" at 10 a.m. Sunday and will go to the picnic spot in a caravan. Exact location of the picnic will be determined by the lead car. Beaver Wright, spot editor, says she knows a lot of good places, for picnics.

Fenton's Busting Out— Or, Watch Those Torts

The old campus may need repairing when Fenton is knocked ajar. For the legal lads are preparing to cross the commonplace bar.

—D.F.S.

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Fraternity Presents \$1000 To Aid Student Union Fund

Offering Contributed by Sig Eps in Memory
Of Six Chapter Members Killed During War

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Friday voted to pledge \$1000 to the Erb Memorial student union in memory of the six members of the local chapter who died in World War II.

Bill Barnum, house president, explained the donation, "Oregon Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon believes this contribution to the student union drive is a fitting memorial to our brothers who were killed in action. The six Sig Eps we honor with this tribute were all men who would have wanted to see the Erb Memorial Union built. They knew President Erb. They knew the need for a student union on this campus. We hope that other fraternities will see fit to memorialize their war dead by helping to build Oregon."

The six men the fraternity is honoring include:

Norman Nysteen, '42, Bend, killed in action, Alaska, June, '42, 1st Lt., A.A.C.

Ehle Reber, graduated '41, Malin, killed in action, Europe, January, '45, capt., A.A.C.

Hugh Hoffman, '41, Portland, killed in plane crash.

Burton Osborn, '43, Long Beach, John Lindley, '33, Portland.

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BILL BARNUM
President of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cottons Frolic Tonight at Hotel

Kore to Broadcast
Intermission Show

The "Cotton Frolic" presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for student PNCC delegates, will begin tonight at 9 p.m. at the Eugene hotel. Intermission entertainment featuring a style show by the Junior Weekend court will be broadcast from 10 to 10:30 over KORE, Ray Foster, chairman of the event, announced yesterday.

Three showings by weekend queen Nina Sue Fernimen and her court, of the latest summer fashions have been set for the program. The first showing fashions summer sportswear, sun suits and play suits. The second features sports dresses and the third will present cotton formals.

Mrs. Tallman of Morse's, newly opened store for women's apparel, is directing the show. The broadcast will be handled by Don Motter of KORE and Bob Moran, jun-

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Pastels to Brighten Queen's Ceremony

The festive gaiety of the Bustling Nineties will be revived May 9 when Queen Sue Fernimen and her court are ushered to their thrones attired in pastel eyelet cottons, with a Gay Nineties bustle, full skirt, beruffled round neck, and tight bodice.

The gowns, being made by a local dressmaker, are to be in keeping with the 1890 theme, Joyce Niedermeyer, coronation chairman revealed.

The queen, who will wear white, will be flanked by her princesses, with Pat Davis in yellow, Jean Baringer in aqua, Sallie Timmens in Pink, and Janis Petersen in blue.

They will be escorted to their royal platform on the old campus under crossed swords of members of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary.

Advisors Due For '47 Frosh

Duckling fledglings of 1947 will take their first dip into campus life under the supervision of big-sisters when YWCA program of freshman counselorship is inaugurated next fall.

The position of counselor will be open to girls of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and will entail advising the entering freshman girls about all phases of campus activities and studies.

Counselors will be chosen from those petitioning at the dean's office and they will be instructed in a series of meetings for that purpose.

Each counselor will probably have four freshman girls under her care. It will be her job to establish a friendly, helpful relationship between herself and the Ducklings. She will usher them through Freshman Week, take them to "Y" fire-sides, and give advice whenever it is needed.

Petitions for counselors should be turned in by Wednesday, May 6.

AGD President Disdains Scabs

Mrs. D. R. Steninger, national president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said Friday she had recommended sorority members be advised to refrain from switchboard work, according to an Associated Press story from Davenport, Iowa.

"We don't approve 'strike breaking methods'," Mrs. Steninger said in reply to a protest from Eugene telephone strike directors Thursday against University students manning switchboards.

The AP story reported that Morton Turnbull, union strike chairman, said he had learned members of the sorority on the campus were scabbing. Harold Plumb, co-chairman, told the Emerald Friday, "If the Alpha Gamma Delta house has been singled out unjustly, we are sorry and humbly apologize."

From 1890's, Junior Weekend Wends its Way

By DIANA DYE and
BARBARA GILBERT

(This is the last in a series of three articles about traditions which will be enforced by members of the Order of the O during Junior Weekend.)

Junior Weekend itself is probably the greatest and oldest of all the Weekend traditions, having been established in 1890. The first junior event was the presentation of orations in the assembly hall of Villard. Later, the junior class flag flew on Junior Day and strenuous struggles between the sophomores and juniors took place at Deady hall or Skinner's Butte. It was from these struggles that the customary freshman-sophomore tug-of-war has grown.

In 1906 action was taken to observe Junior Day more becomingly and its name was changed to "Campus Day." The entire student body turned out on Campus Day for general clean up and improvement in the grounds.

While the men worked on the general appearance of the campus, the women, as compensation for the work, served lunch on the campus to the workers. From this clean up, two Junior Weekend activities have sprung—the general campus clean-up and the all-campus luncheon.

In connection with the all-campus luncheon there are several traditions. No white of any sort is to be worn to the luncheon this May 9, the traditions committee has stated. Violators who are caught wearing

ties or white shoes, will be punished by the tradition-conscious Order of the O.

Until the coronation of the queen, women are not to speak to men.

Skinner's

As one of its first projects for general campus improvement, the junior class built the first "O" on the side of Skinner's Butte. In the years to follow, the juniors pressed the freshmen to put a new coat of paint on this project each year, thus starting another custom.

Junior Weekend was given its present name in 1908 when an extra day was added to Campus Day for athletic events ending with a prom. Since that time, preparations for the Weekend have been made on a larger and grander scale.