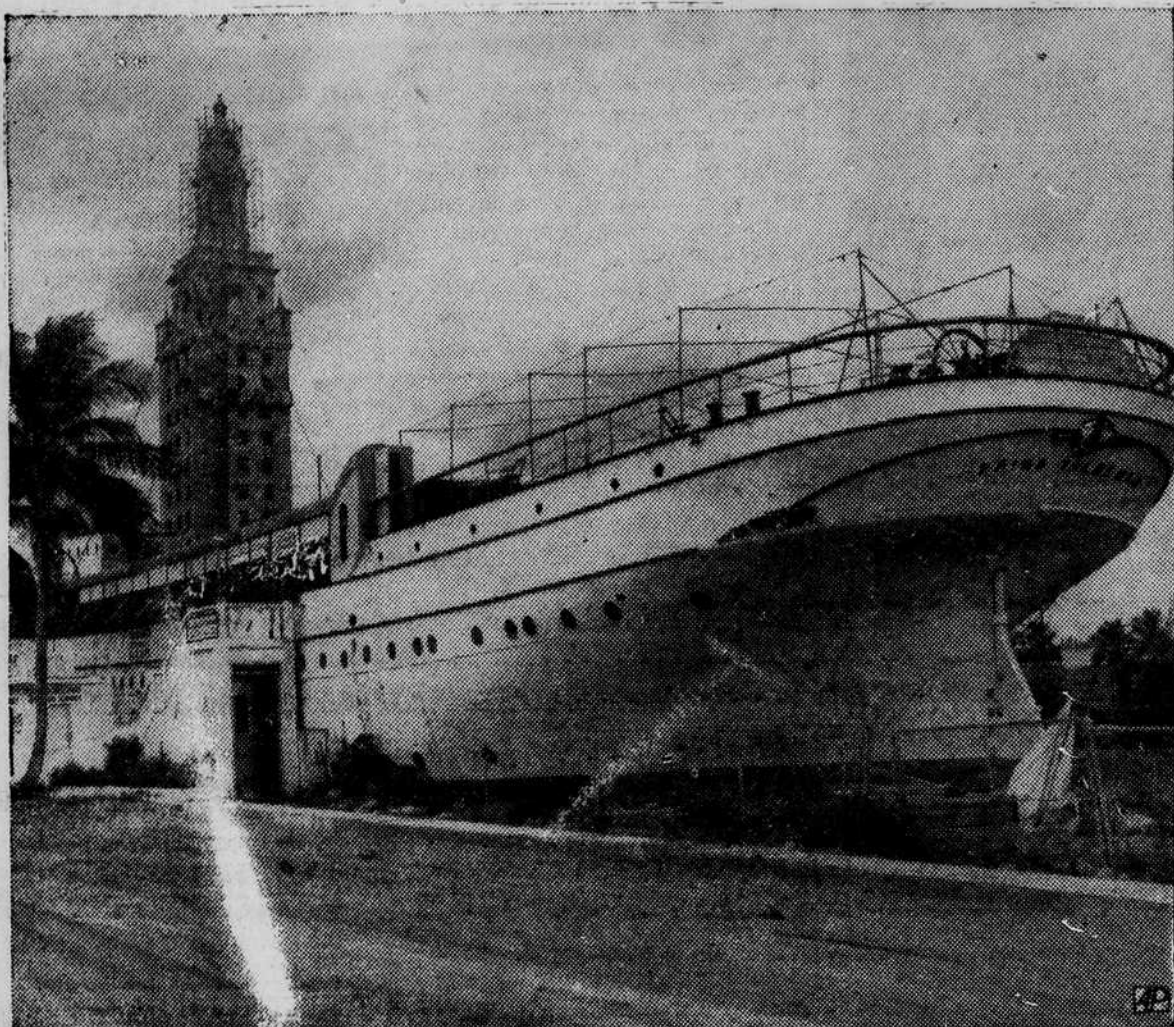


Restaurant to Sail



THE PRINS VALDEMAR has been ordered to "sail" by Miami officials who will not renew its permit to occupy city-owned land. The vessel capsized 25 years ago, was raised and landlocked for use as an aquarium and restaurant. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior Weekend History:

From Flagpole Battle to Canoe Fete

This is the second of three articles tracing development of Junior weekend.

By Bill Lance

From an impromptu "Skip Day" which resulted in interclass wars dating as far back as 1889, we find the seeds sown which yield our present traditional Junior weekend festivities.

Faculty and students alike attempted to channel this perennial spring time malady into more constructive efforts. A "Flag Rush" was suggested in 1890 by Professor Luella Carson.

It was to be a simple contest in which the juniors would attempt to raise and maintain their class flag on the flagpole in front of Villard hall, and the sophomores would try to prevent them. In conjunction with this a "Junior Exhibitions Day" was adopted which consisted of music and oratory.

Professor Carson undoubtedly meant well when she suggested the plan, but she forgot to take into consideration the lengths to which the classes would go in order to accomplish their ends in the flagpole game. Black eyes, bloodshed and a full infirmary were the only tangible evidence that the plan was working.

More ingenious methods were used each year by the opposing sides. Once the juniors built a crow's nest on the flagpole. The sophomores countered with a fire hose from the top of nearby Villard hall and showered their opponents. Many a junior turned flagpole-sitter for the honor of his

class.

In 1906, President Prince Campbell suggested that the classes direct their efforts in a more constructive vein. This was agreed to by both sides. The contest had grown to such proportions that both classes, feeling duty bound to outdo their predecessors, were beginning to look with apprehension toward possible results.

The first year the student body turned out en masse to tear down the old wooden fence that surrounded the University. The following year open grandstands for Kincaid field were erected.

The event was officially christened Junior weekend in 1908. To celebrate the occasion, the "O" which is now Eugene's most famous landmark, was erected on Skinner's butte. In ensuing years the "O" was painted, new walks were built on the campus, and other odd jobs were attempted.

However, the students began to tire of looking forward to a day of work as a reward for months of study. The desire for some method of entertainment was satisfied by the idea of a canoe fete to be presented on the millrace.

In 1912 the first fete was carried

Campus Calendar

(Notices for Campus Calendar should be turned in, in typewritten form, to the Emerald News Editor's office by 3 p.m. of the day preceding publication. Notices will not be accepted on Saturdays or Sundays.)

- 6:00—Petition for sports heads of WAA for next year due to Bonnie Gienger at Hendricks hall. Sports include basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming, tennis, golf and softball.
- 4:00—Spanish club, records—Side.
- 2:00—5:00 Thursday—"Know Your Neighbor" open house—Friendly house.
- 6:00 Thursday—potluck dinner—Westminster house.

APPLICATIONS for the Eugene Quota club scholarship may be filed now by any University woman, according to Mrs. Margaret Kopp, secretary of women's affairs.

All women are eligible for the scholarship; further information is available at the office of women's affairs, Emerald hall.

LIVING organizations under the Bresee-Warner system are requested to pick up their all-campus luncheon tickets by Friday, Picnic Co-chairman Larry Davidson announced.

PETITIONS for clean-up chairman for the Phi Theta "mystic" sale are due Friday. All interested freshman girls are asked to submit petitions to Georgie Oberteuffer at the Theta house by 4:00.

out. It was not the complex and elaborate spectacle that was witnessed in the late thirties, but consisted of two canoe races, four swimming events, a tilting contest, and a diving exhibition. The only floats presented were canoes decorated with flowers and streamers.

In 1913 the aqua-parade became a regular feature of Junior weekend, and each organization decorated a canoe with streamers and flowers. Later, students tied several canoes together and still later came the elaborate barges, decorated to compete with the other organizations.

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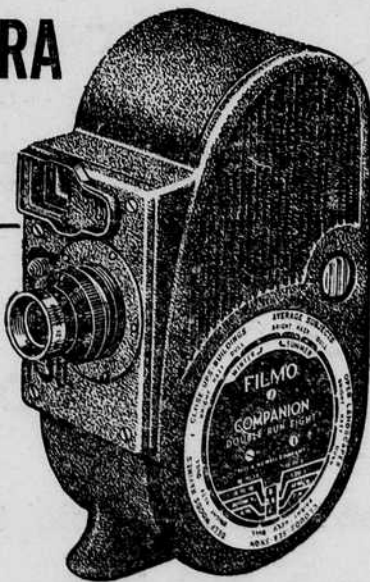
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