

Carnival Booth Themes Due at 4

WAA carnival booth themes will be submitted for approval at a meeting of all representatives at 4 p.m. today in McArthur Court.

Representatives are asked to bring a \$2 fee for registration to the meeting.

Booth themes will be assigned to living organizations after approval by the carnival booths committee, headed by Eleanor Johns and Betty Wright.

A prize will be awarded to organizations with the outstanding booth, Kathryn Littlefield, carnival co-chairman, announced Monday.

Booth will be judged by R. W. Leighton, dean of health and physical education; Mrs. Golda Wickham, director of women's affairs; Miss Jeanette Masillionis, instructor of physical education; and Bonnie Geinger, WAA president.

Doctor To Speak At Wesley House

A resident physician in Hawaii will speak on medicine outside of the North American continent at a pre-nursing meeting Wednesday noon in Wesley House.

Freshmen are urged to attend to participate in election of officers for the coming year.

Blonde Vocalist Coming Monday



SONGSTRESS JUNE CHRISTY will appear in McArthur Court Monday night at 8 p.m., when Stan Kenton and his orchestra present "Innovations in Modern Music for 1950." Student tickets to the concert are now available at Mac Court. See story on page one.

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French Chat Today

A French "Causerie," or chat, will be held at 2 p.m., today, in the Side. All members of the French Club and French classes are invited to come and chat—in French, bien entendu.

Speed laws aren't the only good reason you're smart to know what you're driving at.

The heating system in some apartments are likely to become the best known flat failures this winter.

Open House Slated

Open house at Plymouth House will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today. All students are invited to attend.

Pigskin leather arrives in some of the fall shoes. Quite a novelty to have your dogs squeal instead of bark.



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Then and Now 1887---No Beer or GPA; Dormitory Living Also Out

By ANNE GOODMAN

Quiet hours, closing hours, study hours, sleeping hours. Signing out for a concert or a trip to the libe. Phone duty, pledge duty, house duty. Living in a dorm for a year.

The list of restrictions that accompany University life seems to increase with years and the size of the University.

An oft-heard mutter under student breaths is that "persons of college age are mature enough to set down their own rules of behavior." Be this true or not, top adminis-

trative officials have handed down disciplinary codes and other student regulations since way back in University history.

A comparison of then and now will reveal glimmers of past student life.

The latest University ruling insists that all freshmen live in dorms their first year. From the catalogue also comes this:

All lower-division men and all undergraduate women not living with relatives in Eugene must live in the dormitories or in houses maintained by organized University living groups (fraternities, sororities, cooperatives).

Requiring freshman to live in dorms in 1887 would have been unheard of. There were no dorms. There weren't sororities or fraternities. There was only "board and lodging in private families" for from \$3 to \$5 per week, with permission of "clubs" to be formed in which the cost of living would be less.

So reads the catalogue for that year.

Dances, Dances, Dances

In modern times an evening spent dancing at an all-campus ball, a dance house, or at Willamette Park is an accepted custom.

In 1887 students were forbidden to "attend public dances and dancing clubs at any time during a session of the University."

Not only dances, but skating rinks burdened the list, too.

Today's disciplinary code uses vague, generalized terms such as "immorality," and "gross indecency" as grounds for expulsion.

Quiet, Quiet, Quiet

In that day young people were ladies and gentlemen. Or that's what an observer might gather from the specific rule that no student was "to stand or sit around the doors, or make any disturbing noise in the halls of the University Buildings."

And speaking of University buildings, the campus then boasted two, including a newly-erected structure named Villard.

As for assignments, missing a (Please turn to page eight)

House Managers Meet

The House Managers Association will meet at 7 tonight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the election of officers.

Liability insurance for hired employees of fraternities will also be discussed.

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