

### Sunlight Serenade on Sunday To Wind Up Junior Weekend

Oregon will sing farewell to its mothers Sunday at the Sunlight Serenade, traditional closing festivity of Junior Weekend.

The serenade will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the open air auditorium behind the music school. Committee Chairman Donna Brennan promises ample parking space.

Winners of the All-Campus Sing will perform and the Junior Weekend court will be introduced. Master of ceremonies will be Ed Peterson.

Featured on the program will be duets by James Kays and Joy Grimstad and by Phil Green and Mary Hawkins. Ernest Lutz will play a piano solo.

Completing the score will be a string quartet number by Sally Lichty, Geneva Ide, Robert Grath, and Keith Cockburn.

Ushers will be members of the three music honoraries, who will also serve the punch and cookies.

Sub-chairmen of the Sunlight Serenade are Carol Udy, arrangements; Elizabeth Waddell, program; Marion Brown, refreshments; and Caroline Aleman, decorations.

### Union Tours Today

The Student Union building will open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for visitors. Guides will conduct tours from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

### Sales Institute Begins Sunday

The annual Oregon Retail Distributors' Institute conference will get under way Sunday evening with a 6:30 p.m. banquet at the Osburn Hotel.

Retailers from all over the state will arrive Sunday for the two-day conference.

Main speaker at the banquet will be Eric Stanford, secretary-treasurer of I. Magnin Stores, San Francisco, Calif. Stanford will speak on "How to Solve the Retail Problems."

Monday's events will include election of officers, five speeches, four panel discussions, and a luncheon.

Speeches scheduled for morning sessions are "How to Make Store Budgets for Expense Control," by Harold Wendel, manager of Lipman Wolfe and Co., Portland; and "How to Plan for Future Business," by Victor P. Morris, dean of the University School of Business Administration. Panel discussions will follow both speeches.

N. H. Comish, ORDI secretary and professor of business administration, will speak on "How to Teach Salesmanship in Stores" at the luncheon, slated for 12:15 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Afternoon speeches will be given by M. B. Rudd, manager of J. C. Penney Co., Salem, speaking on "How to Build a Model Stock Buying Plan;" and Claude Walter, sales manager of Sears, Roebuck and Company's Pacific Northwest stores, speaking in "How to Check the Effectiveness of Advertisements." Panel discussions will follow.

The conference will conclude with a tour of new University buildings.

### Is Mother Bored? Millrace Now Ready For Canoe Rides

Mother has probably heard of the fabulous old Millrace that has contributed so much color to college life at Oregon.

But chances are she has never partaken the pleasure enjoyed by hundreds of co-eds—that of canoeing on the famous little stream.

This weekend the in-again-out-again race will be flowing as part of the Junior Weekend program. The Anchorage, located near where the mill race flows under Franklin Blvd., has six canoes for rent from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you're looking for something new to show Mothers, a canoe ride on the millrace ought to provide plenty of novelty.

### She's a Woman, She's a Queen, Yet Nancy Can Keep a Secret

By LORNA LARSON

Your Queen can keep a secret. Junior Weekend Queen Nancy Chamberlain has known she was queen for the past five days, but kept the news to herself. Even her parents didn't know until they saw her crowned Friday night at the All-Campus Sing.

Nancy told her mom and dad she was in the court, but that was all. Her campus friends were equally surprised.

"When Weekend officials first told me I could hardly believe it was true," Queen Nancy said.

A phone call Monday night brought her the news. She had been quietly reading a book in her room at the Kappa Alpha Theta house when the call came.

"I couldn't study afterwards, though," she said.

This first excitement abated during the week, Nancy admitted, be-

cause Friday night "seemed so far away."

The situation was different Friday afternoon, however, with Nancy hurrying downtown to try on her formal, greet her folks, and get ready for the coronation.

Nancy likes the "suspense" created by waiting to announce the queen at the Sing. She was disappointed when the announcement—to have been made in the May 5 Emerald—was postponed, but thinks it was a good idea now.

Being Junior Weekend queen has its responsibilities, the queen has found.

"This is probably the first time I will have attended every single weekend event," Queen Nancy admitted.

Quite a schedule of appearances have been planned for the Queen and her court, and she's enjoying her royal position immensely.

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