

Week to Stress Native Musicians

Music hits Lane county and the nation this week with the advent of National and Inter-American Music Week, beginning this Sunday. Oregon will observe this bash in its usual high-toned manner by three events: A University orchestra concert, Sunday, May 3; a harp recital, Tuesday, May 5; and an advanced violin recital by Verne Sellin and Helen Horner, Thursday, May 7.

Carrying out the Mrs. Rooseveltian keynote of "American Unity Through Music" and "Music Maintains Morale," the week is designed to "emphasize the harmonizing qualities of music, and the atmosphere it creates of sympathetic understanding, comradeship, accord, and common interests." No comment has been received from Latin America but Mayor Elisha Large will perform the honors when he publishes a proclamation opening the week officially Sunday.

Versatile

Along with various other jobs which he holds, F. D. Roosevelt has squeezed in the chairmanship of the honorary committee of governors for the affair. On the active committee are representatives of such organizations as the National Association of Schools of Music, the Metropolitan Opera Guild, ASCAP, and the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

Throughout the United States groups are being urged to "play more Latin-American music, and more music by native American composers" for it is well known that music is a truer form of friendship than aid in war time. Sunday the University orchestra will lead off the program of true accord with their concert at 3 p.m. in the music auditorium.

In Tune

Featured on their program will be "Symphony Moderne," by Max Steiner, and "Classical Symphony" by Prokpfieff. Other numbers will be Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" and the "Emperor" waltzes by Strauss. All these compositions are in accord with the design of the week to "play more music by native American composers."

Next on the music week list which is eagerly awaited by all the University is a harp ensemble directed by Mrs. Doris H. Calkins, instructor in harp. Those giving Oregon a taste of good harp music are Dorothy Bruhn, James Gibson, Lynn Alexander, Maxine Cuning, and Sally Calkins.

Orch

Giving the ensemble needed assistance will be the University quartet and members of the University orchestra. Giving the orchestra needed direction will be Rex Underwood, professor of music.

Their program, which also reflects the native American and Latin-American influence which the week is helping to spread, will include: "Danses Sacree et Profane" by Debussy, "Au Monastere" by Hasselmans, "Last Rose of Summer," and "Two Guitars" by Horlick, and "Introduction and Allegro" by Ravel. There is also

"Little Chinaman" by Smith.

The observance of Music Week will at last end on Thursday evening, May 7, when Verne Sellin and Helen Horner get in their licks as advanced violinists. The pair, again stressing the native American highlight, will present as main works on their program: "B flat minor Concerto" by Saint-Saens, and "Concerto in A major" by Mozart.

Co-op Vote Begins Soon

A hard-fought election will take place Tuesday for coveted positions on the board of the University Co-op. Three students will be added to the board to give the weight of their decisions on Co-op matters. These positions are: one sophomore post for one year; two junior posts for two years.

Nominated to fill the great-policy-forming positions are: for the sophomore seat, Roy Seeborg, Harry Glickman, Glenn Macy, and Don Stephens; for the junior positions, Merritt Kufferman, Dorothy Routt, Uly Dorais, Leonard Barde, Jim Thayer, Og Young, and Yvonne Torgler.

And Two

Five students and two faculty members serve on the Co-op board every year. Two members of the board are always seniors who served the previous year. This year the two "experienced" members will be Bud Vandendeynde and Les Anderson. Faculty members on the boards are Orlando Hollis, professor of law, and Dean J. H. Gilbert of the college of science.

The elections will take place between 9 and 5 next Tuesday, May 5, on the terrace of the Co-op store. In case of bad weather or excessive disturbance the elections will be moved inside.

Student's Father Gets Medal for Battle

Released by the United States Army Friday was a list of names of men in the service who have received the distinguished service cross. Among them is Col. Harry Skerry, father of Harry Skerry, who was enrolled in the University at the beginning of this school year.

There were 56 officers and 44 enlisted men in the list in which Colonel Skerry was included.

Buck Named Class Hotshot

He's been chosen outstanding male journalism graduate of 1942 by Sigma Delta Chi—rotund, gloriously-publicized Buck Buchwach.

Honorabull Buchwach is one of the most unassuming fellows . . . he still wears tin pants although he is graduating Phi Beta Kappa, Friar, hotshot promotion man.

Biggest Buchwach exclusive was an AP-circulated shot of himself draped in an apron, with a pair of campus queens on each shoulder, and beaming full-face at the camera—only man in the University home ec cooking course.

Fortright Buchwach has spent an ennobling year guiding SDX policy. Jaunty, superconfident, he has promoted Junior Weekend, Dad's Day, a host of SDX banquets, weekends, dances, et cetera.

Economics Student Answers Dictators

Charles Stryker, a senior minus a few fizzed credits, is the author of "Out-Dictating Tomorrow's Dictators," a book dealing with economic theory.

Stryker, who attended the University a few years ago, is registered this term in Dr. Crumbaker's course in the economics of business organization and finance.

Ed. note: A simple tribute to a fellow member of Sigma Delta Chi, Kent Stitzer, who was killed in a plane crash recently in South America.

To Kent

As onward runs the course of life,
My thoughts of the past will fade.
The joy and strife of a college life
Will be lost in the mess I've made.

Perhaps collegiate life will dim
And sink into the pall,
But memories clear of a friend so dear
Will linger the longest of all.

—J.W.S.

SDX Reports: Calender Full

Second in the nation in 1941; (past record: first '39, second '40) the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi picked blackhaired Dotty Havens as the Perfect Type in a contest October 10.

Ex-Emerald man Jay Allen rambled on about his foreign corresponding to a University assembly October 10, monopolized a banquet that night.

Old-grad Palmer Hoyt climbed to the SDX national presidency last fall, found suitable revelry at a monster banquet in Portland February 6. Well-fed SDXers gathered again March 10 after another assembly to listen to alumnus Ruel Moore, fresh from bombed London.

The current school year, punc-

Sunday Sees YW Breakfast

The annual junior-senior YWCA breakfast will take place this Sunday, May 3, at 9:30 a.m., in the Osburn hotel. Junior coeds will escort the more infirm senior women to the affair. Each ticket is 45 cents for the Osburn breakfast.

Chairman of the meal for early risers is Betty Kincaid. Abbie Jane White, YWCA president, will make a very nice speech welcoming all to the breakfast.

tuated with initiations and promotion dreams, was kissed off March 27 with the General MacArthur dance.

Colorado university has added 500 seats in its fieldhouse, bring the capacity to 5,600.

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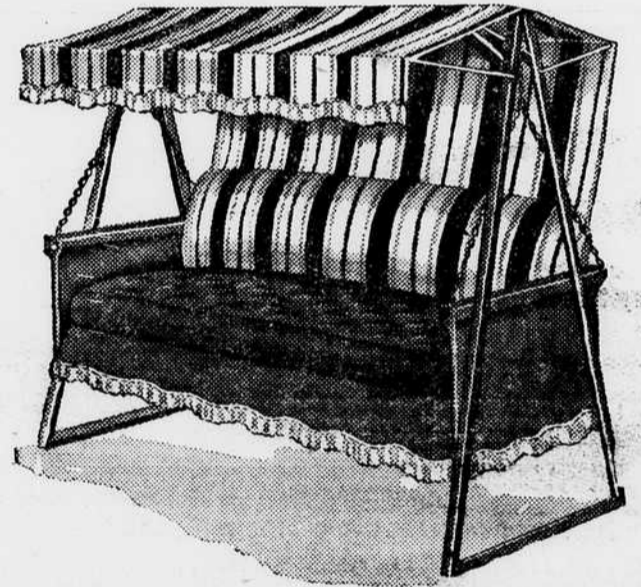
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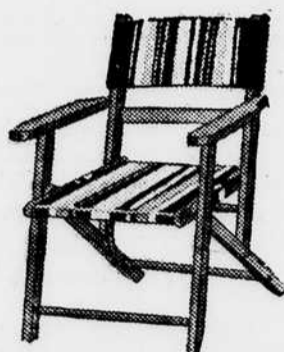
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