

Children Hear UO 'Let's Sing' Radio Programs

Children nowadays listen to the radio as well as the teachers in one or two room schools throughout Oregon.

In the last five years, more and more grade-school music teachers have been tuning in "Let's Sing, America" for the benefit of their students. This program is arranged by juniors at the University majoring in public school music, and is directed by Miss Maude Garnett, associate professor of public school music.

Today, as every Thursday, it will be broadcast at 1.15 p. m. over station KOAC, which sponsors a series of over 12 "School of the Air" programs.

Last year's series of "Let's Sing, America" had the largest probable audience in the series. Boys and girls numbering 19,550 listened to the half-hour program from classrooms, according to a survey taken by KOAC. The broadcast has consistently been near the head of the list during its five years of existence, Miss Garnett said.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint children with familiar songs. This year songs and instrumental music which people from foreign countries brought to America will be stressed. Hallowe'en songs and request numbers are scheduled for today's program.

In the last broadcast of the year, which is an hour long, the listeners participate, coming to McArthur court in school busses from all over Oregon. This year the final broadcast will be in pageant form, with each school representing a different country which contributed to American music. Last year's closing broadcast drew 1700 children.

University students taking part in this year's programs are Carl Anderson, Eleanor Culver, Mary Margaret Dundore, Elizabeth

GI Bill Investigation Indicates Some Vets May Lose Assistance

Payment of last spring term's schooling bills for 23 veteran students have been suspended by the veterans administration due chiefly to alleged excessive and unauthorized purchases of materials through GI requisitions, according to notice received by the University.

The suspension was issued by the regional finance office of the veterans administration in Portland pending receipt of a detailed breakdown of the GI purchases of the individuals in question from the University.

Students Responsible

According to James D. Kline,

assistant registrar, transcripts of veterans found to have drawn more materials than was authorized will be held up until payment has been received by the University for items rejected by the veterans administration. Such students, he pointed out, will not be permitted to register next term until the payments are made. Thirteen students have already cleared their accounts, he revealed.

"Current enforcement of the Co-op store deadline for issuing books and supplies, and a more rigid control over what is actually necessary for specific courses should prevent suspended billings in the future," Kline said.

School Loses

The assistant registrar explained that when a veteran student exceeds his quota of supplies the University bears a loss that cannot be recovered.

According to the contract between the University and the veterans administration, Kline pointed out, the course fees are paid to the school first, the book and supply charges second, and the tuition bills last. If the first two items exceed the maximum limit for any one student, the surplus costs are deducted from the amount of tuition the University may collect on that person.

The University may collect the extra material charges from the students, but will lose all tuition fee deductions permanently, Kline said.

Supply Rules Told

Kline listed two general rules governing the issuance of supplies to University veterans. The first, he said, limits to \$500 the maximum total amount that may be issued to a student during fall, winter, and spring terms of the school year.

The second rule further limits the books and supplies the GI student may draw to those which the non-veteran student would be required to buy in order to complete a specified course successfully, the assistant registrar pointed out.

The billing presented to the veterans administration by the University is broken down into fall, winter and spring groups, with a maximum expenditure limit for each period, Kline explained.

A veteran enrolled for 12 or more credit hours, he said, can use up to \$333.33 of his yearly allotment during fall and winter terms if properly authorized. Spring term, Kline showed the student may use any portion that remains of the \$500 not in excess of \$166.67.

Maximum authorized requisitions for students carrying less than 12 credit hours are reduced proportionally, Kline said.

Gals to Escort At Vandal Rally

Yell King Johnny Backlund has announced that a "Sadie Hawkins" style serpentine football rally, planned for Friday at 6:45 p. m., will touch off pre-game activities for Oregon's game with the University of Idaho Saturday.

Friday's parade, which is sponsored by the Webfooters, will be organized much the same as the Duck-USF serpentine rally, except that Friday the women's groups are to pick up the men.

The serpentine will form on Alder between 12th and 13th street and proceed to downtown Eugene for songs and yells, following the same route as before. The University band will lead the procession.

Backlund emphasized the need for more individual signs and larger banners, asking that each organization have signs ready by Friday.

Howers, Nadine Hutchison, Althiel Johns, Elizabeth Nelson, Dorthea Schaer, Dave VanZandt, and Jim Kayse, announcer.



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Ex-Leathernecks Plan Organization

Lt. R. W. Deverell, marine corps reserve coordinator for the Eugene area, announced Wednesday that a meeting of all former marines and others interested in forming the new organized reserve unit scheduled for activation here soon, is planned for this evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, physical education building.

An initial organization meeting was held in the same room two weeks ago, at which time about 35 former marines signified their desire to join the proposed unit, according to Lieutenant Deverell. On the basis of this turnout, the Eugene location for the organization was given a high recommen-

Sign Chairmen to Meet

A meeting of all house chairman for the Homecoming sign contest will be held today at 4 p. m. in the former Dean of Women's office in Gerlinger hall, Wally Turnidge, chairman, announced.

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