

'Y' Festival Heads Plan for Affair

Committee heads have been appointed for the YWCA International Fun Festival, to be held Mar. 3. This is the fifth annual festival of its kind to be held at the University.

At this one day affair, foreign students and any other students who are interested participate in a program planned by the YWCA, this year assisted by the YMCA, which includes a luncheon, coffee hour, dinner, and a dance.

The festival allows foreign students from various colleges in Oregon to come together and exchange viewpoints on the world situation and other topics.

Carolyn Oleman, chairman of the Y international affairs committee, announced the selection of the following committee heads Tuesday: Marian Briner, general secretary; Joan Cartozian and Bob Briggs, co-chairmen of registration; Mary Lo Paddock and Joan Miller, invitations; Wah Chun, arrangements; Margaret Powne, programs; Carolyn Silva, coffee hour; Mary Ellen Burrell and Ron Shaver, dance; Jean Lewis, publicity; Ann Graham, promotion; Denise Thum, subchairman in charge of posters; Jackie Wilkes, luncheon; and the sophomore commission social chairmen, Mimi Jones and Sue Lichty, dinner.

The trouble with a kiss in the dark is that it's liable to show in the light.

Chow Hours for Marines



FORMAL DRESS ISN'T REQUIRED at this Marine Corps galley in Korea but the tardy leatherneck will be a hungry one. Two Marines post chow hours above Marines' gibe about President Truman's reference to their corps. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Advertising Job Open to Grads

Information has been received by the graduate placement office on a position in creative advertising for a Wisconsin firm.

The job will consist of working under the general direction of the advertising and promotion director in determining the needs for an effective sales promotion campaign in a specialized industrial product field.

Those interested may check with the graduate placement secretary for detailed information.

Dr. McCloskey Speaks Tonight

Dr. John C. McCloskey, associate professor of English, will speak on "The Intruder in the Dust" by William Faulkner at 7:30 tonight in the Library Browsing Room of the Student Union.

Dr. J. V. Berreman, professor of sociology, will lead the discussion.

William Faulkner, an outstanding American novelist, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950. He has written many books but the foremost is "The Intruder in the Dust." This story is a plea to the South to expiate its crimes against the Negro and to use Federal laws and Federal police.

McCloskey received his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1939. He has taught at the University of Oregon since 1933. Before that time he was an instructor in English at Oregon State College. He has written articles for scholastic magazines, and he has also published three books.

This is the fourth in the lecture-forum series and is open to the general public.

Lane County Residents Outnumber Other Oregonians Attending U.O.

By Norman Anderson
The rumor that the University of Oregon is "loaded" with Portlanders is only half true.

Students from Lane County outnumber those from Multnomah County by about 27 per cent. On the other hand, there are more students in the University from Portland high schools than from high schools in any other part of the state. (Not so strange, considering that Portland's population almost approximates that of the rest of the state combined.)

Figures for the 1949-50 year, in a report from Registrar Clifford E. Constance to the President's office, show that Lane county contributed 2,193 students while Multnomah County was second with 1,585. Marion county came in third with 197 students.

Gilliam county, at the other end of the scale, staggered up to the wire with six students in the University, a drop of one over the preceding year when a girl came down to Eugene with the six boys, for a total of seven.

Portland high schools contributed 266 scholars to the University

while Eugene high schools came through with 166.

South Ignores University

In out of state students, the University was "deluged" with Californians and Washingtonians, 440 of the former and 207 of the latter. But parts of the South prefer to ignore the University completely. The states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina, and West Virginia sent no one, while Connecticut collegians apparently felt that other places could take care of them and no one came to Oregon.

Only slightly better than these five states were Mississippi, Maryland, Maine and Georgia which let one student go West to Oregon for schooling.

Hawaii Enrolls 45

Hawaii, with 45, and Canada with 22, led the world in sending people to Oregon for educations, but Alaska and China sent fair samplings. Strangely enough, Mexico, closest southern neighbor, sent no one while Brazil, Colombia, and Venezuela all managed to send at least one student north.

In this matter of "home address,"

the figures for Portland and Eugene vary a good deal. Many older students call Eugene "home," even though giving some place else as also a residence. So in this category, Eugeneans have outnumbered Portlanders since 1946. Previous to that time, going back to 1940, Portland students led students from all other cities. Looking at it percentage wise, this shows that students coming from Eugene have increased 118 per cent, from Portland 37 per cent.

California's Percent Drops

Some people may be interested in knowing that over a 10 year period, the number of students coming from California has dropped 5 per cent, while Washington's has gone up 138 per cent.

And as one final note, it should be told that Vanport contributes more transfers than does Oregon State, 133 to 101. Eastern Oregon College beat out the Ashland education school 19-18, but was still tied with the University of Portland which also sent 19 transfers. Willamette, however, with 29, sent down more transfers than either of those two.

KWAX Receives Last FM Equipment for Operation

An FM antenna was received at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the radio studios, Villard.

"This is the last of FM equipment needed for the operation of KWAX," announced D. Glenn Starlin, instructor in speech and radio.

"The exact date when broadcasting will begin is indefinite, but will be as soon as installation is completed," Starlin said.

Installation is now underway, with the assistance of Roger Houghlum, supervising engineer from KRVM, and Halbert Sutton, resident engineer. This staff is preparing for final equipment tests which are necessary before actual operation can start.

"We have need for technicians with third class radio-telephone degrees who are interested in working on controls," Starlin said. Anyone qualified may contact Starlin or Dick Hardie in the studios.

Disc jockeys are still needed, according to Dick Hardie, program director. Applications for auditions may be made between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Vets Still Plentiful At University

Veterans enrolled under state and federal aid programs still constitute 39.8 per cent of the male enrollment at the University of Oregon, according to figures released by James D. Kline, director of veterans' affairs, Tuesday. No accurate check has been made of veterans who are not under any government aid program.

A total of 1,281 veterans enrolled for winter term with Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) accounting for 1,085 of that number. State aid is used by 134 veterans and 62 are receiving Public Law 16 (disability) support.

Kline's figures show a decrease of 179 in the number of vets receiving aid, whereas the state aid total was increased by 34 over fall term.

Veterans comprised 40 per cent of fall term's male enrollment.

Latin America Award Offered

A fellowship of \$1,000 to a young woman to study at some Latin American university during the academic year of 1951-52 is being offered by the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

Candidates for this fellowship must essentially have good moral character, personality and adaptability and ability to read, write and speak Spanish or Portuguese, as the purpose of the award is to develop the friendly relations between the United States and Latin American countries.

Other eligibility requirements are: a bachelor's degree from an American college or university, to be obtained by the summer of 1951; proof of American citizenship; a good academic record and capacity for independent study; and a certificate of good health.

The applications must be in the hands of Lottie E. Cake, Chairman of the Scholarship Loan and Fellowship Fund, Board of Trustees for the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, 2157 N. E. Weidler Street, Portland 12, Oregon, by Feb. 15.

Committee Holds Fourth SU Mixer

The Student Union dance committee, faced with the problem of getting more "coed cooperation," is preparing for the fourth mixer, scheduled Friday night for 9 p.m.

According to chairman Ralph Hillier, his committee has devised a form of crowd participation that includes a stag line.

Intermission activities will include special dances and three acts of entertainment.

Twelve-hundred students were attracted to last Friday's mixer, the Lemon-Orange Squeeze.

Square Dancers To Meet in SU

The square dancing group will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union Ballroom with Miss Rosamond Wentworth, assistant professor of physical education, as director of the group.

Miss Bettie Owen, instructor in physical education, will lead some folk dances of the Appalachian mountain area.

The 7:30 to 8:30 hour is for beginners, and the 8:30 to 9:30 session is for advanced dancers. Anyone may attend.

Dancers are asked to help protect the floor by wearing moccasins or other soft soled shoes.

'Y' Advisory Board To Meet Thursday

The University YMCA advisory board will meet at 12 noon Thursday in the faculty club. Reports from the student delegates to the National Assembly of the Student Y. M. and YWCA's at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, will be heard. Delegates reporting are Wayne Carothers, Mercer King, and Bob Holloway.

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