

ERG Promoting International Festival Broadcast Today

are in the final stages of YW-YMCA International festival to be held Saturday. The radio program on station will be presented at 11:45 today under the direction of Chairman Anne Gra... The program will be Carolyn... general chairman for the... affair, who will give... background information... the festival, and Jackie... luncheon chairman, who... luncheon program. Luncheon features as guest... Clifford E. Maser, dean... School of Business and... at Oregon State Col... The luncheon is open to all... who wish to attend and is

ICD Rushing Compromise IFC Attention Tonight

Inter-Fraternity Council Dormitory Council rushing compromise will be discussed by IFC at 7 p.m. today at Sigma Epsilon, according to president Bill Harber. Rushing discussion is the... of a letter calling for... pledging which was sub... to Donald DuShane, direct... student affairs, Feb. 20 by... of the Inter-Dormitory

ICD letter recommended rushing and pledging be... until the beginning of the... year. The dormitory... expressed the opinion... deferred living could never... the results desired by the... until rushing and pledg... activities were also deferred... same time schedule. Dormitory halls can have no... of spirit or hall organi... from year to year so long... have pledged living in halls... their hearts belong to the... the dorm council said. The fraternities have every-

Legislature Talk Scheduled Tonight

Sample of the State Legislature will be brought to University tonight at 7:30 tonight when Senator Phillip Hitchcock speaks in Oregon Hall. Specific bills as well as general... matters will be discussed... Hitchcock, who is chairman... labor and industries com... of the Senate. He will speak on major matters... pending, such as the oleo prob... milk control, labor bills, and... of the State Legis... A discussion period will... Hitchcock, who has had exper... in agriculture, lumbering... business, is now in the truck... farm equipment business in... Falls. He is a graduate... Washington State College. Tonight's talk is being spon... by the Young Republicans... part of their project to bring... Legislature to the students. A... of the House of Repre... will speak on the cam... spring term.

Radio Workshops Presenting Comedy

The Impertinence of Being... a comedy, will be broad... by the Radio Workshop at... today over KOAC. ... Cole, director of the... will be assisted by Elmarie... The cast includes Bob Mathison, ... Ellin Moore, Miss Wendell, ... Antijunti, Bill DeLand, Mike... Katheren Wisdom, ... Seninda Mehta.

at 12 noon in the Student Union cafeteria.

Two foreign students will also speak on the broadcast about their part of the coffee hour entertainment. The coffee hour will be from 3 to 5 p.m. with a program of entertainment from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. University students are invited to this part of the Festival program also, Miss Oleman said.

Other last-minute preparations are under way for the dinner and dance, which together with the luncheon and coffee hour, make up Saturday's festivities.

Foreign students and Cosmopolitan Club members who wish to be at the dinner must have their reservations in by noon Friday to the YWCA office.

thing to gain after the first year of operation under a completely deferred plan," the council stated. "This attitude is held by a large number of national fraternity officers. Any sort of compromise which would separate deferred living from deferred pledging is a compromise of long-range ideals by short-sighted planners."

DuShane has declined to comment on the letter.

Loscutoff, Plus Yo-Yo, Feature of UO Rally

Webfoot Center Jim Loscutoff and his yo-yo will be one of the featured attractions at tonight's snowball rally for the Oregon-OSC basketball games. The rally is scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m. from living organizations.

A new switch on former snowball rallies will have the women's living organizations picking up the men's groups. The rally will be held at the west entrance of the SU at 6:45 p.m. — unless it rains, in which case the site will be moved to Gerlinger Annex.

No parking will be allowed after 5 p.m. on University St. between 13th and 14th Aves. E. The area will be roped off by the Eugene Police Department.

Art Larson, President of the Eugene Duck Club, will speak at the rally. Ron Symons will be master of ceremonies. Roll call of houses by pairings will be held.

Other speakers will include Coach John Warren, team captain Will Urban, and team members Loscutoff, Bob Peterson, Ken Hunt, Curt Barclay, Mel Krause, and Jack Keller.

All students are urged by the rally board to attend this rally.

Pairings are as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma

Special Assembly to Precede AWS, WAA, YWCA Elections

Candidates for AWS, WAA, and YWCA offices will be announced and introduced at a special meeting for all women scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Monday in Alumni Hall, Gerlinger.

Voting will begin immediately after the meeting in the Gerlinger lobby. Barbara Stevenson Associated Women Students president, asked all houses to have early lunches to enable more women to attend the meeting.

Another election day feature will be a style show of spring fashions given by Russell's department store at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Women from the campus will model special spring clothes, now being rushed out from the East especially

Sign-up Ends Saturday

Saturday is the last day to turn in registration cards to the registrar's office in Emerald Hall. Those who do not do this will be charged an \$8 penalty fee for registering late.

Fee payments need not be made until the beginning of next term. Students not making payments now simply turn their cards in, and pick them up next term, paying then.

Vodvil, Dance and Open Houses Are Preview Weekend Highlights

The All-Campus Vodvil, a dance in the Student Union ballroom, and open house in living organizations will be major attractions for high school students during Duck Preview weekend Apr. 13, 14, and 15.

Georgie Oberteuffer, Preview chairman, met with committee heads Tuesday night to discuss plans for the forthcoming weekend.

A full slate is awaiting visiting high school seniors from the time they arrive on the campus Friday of that weekend until they leave

SU Board Discusses Price Change, Magazine

A proposal that faculty members be admitted to Student Union sponsored programs at prices below those paid by townspeople met with comments from both sides of the fence Wednesday evening at a meeting of the SU board.

Other business on the agenda included a proposal to the Student Publications Board concerning a literary magazine for the campus, and approval of dances in the SU Ballroom during three nights of the forthcoming high school basketball tournament.

Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history and one of the voting faculty members on the board, spoke in favor of changing the present policy whereby faculty and townspeople pay identical admission prices to all functions on the campus except athletic events.

Entitled to Reduction Dull asserted that as part of the University family, faculty members should be entitled to some kind of a rate reduction. He said that the program of the Student Union was as much a service to them as to the students.

SU Director Dick Williams took the stand that the lower student rates were justified because it is student fees that pay for the maintenance of the SU building.

Director of Student Affairs Donald M. DuShane, a non-voting member of the board, agreed with the stand taken by Dull and added that the present policy also had a psychological effect on some faculty members to the extent that some of them feel they do not belong to the university community.

A straw vote indicated that a majority of board members did not favor establishing student and faculty prices on the same level unless a fee was also included for faculty members.

Further Meeting Williams recommended that any deciding action should be tabled until a future meeting, saying that more thought should be given to the proposal before any policy was set.

Approval of a literary magazine as suggested earlier by a group of students was voiced by the board. Methods of financing the publication will be discussed at another meeting, but the board sent a recommendation to the Publication Board that the editorial staff be selected by the SU group subject

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Alumni Leader Conference Set For UO Campus

Forty directors of University alumni around the state will meet on the campus Saturday to hold the third annual alumni leaders' conference.

University matters and Alumni Association affairs will be discussed. On the day's program are business and round-table sessions, a reception at the Eugene Hotel, and a dinner in the Student Union. The delegates will sit in a reserved section at the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game Saturday evening.

Among the University officials who will participate in the discussions are H. K. Newburn, president; Howard Lemons, assistant to the president; Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; Leo Harris, director of athletics; J. O. Lindstroms, business manager; and Lyle Nelson, director of public services.

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Alpha Mu; Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta, Campbell Club; Ann Judson House, Delta Upsilon; Carson 2, Pi Kappa Phi; Carson 3, Sigma Nu; Carson 4, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Carson 5, Alpha Tau Omega; Chi Omega, Sigma Chi; Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi; Delta Gamma, Veterans' Dorms; Delta Zeta, Delta Tau Delta; Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Psi; Highland House, Philadelphia House; Sigma Kappa, University House, Hendricks Hall, John Straub; Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Sigma; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Gamma Delta; Orides, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta; Rebec House, Phi Sigma Kappa; Susan Campbell Hall, Phi Kappa Psi; and Zet Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha.

'Whisperer'

Eugene's new air raid siren flunked its first test Wednesday morning. Fire Chief E. L. Surfus reported. The big screamer was heard as far away as Leaburg, but was barely audible in some sections of Eugene.

Surfus expressed confidence that the siren can be adjusted to do "a very satisfactory job." Correction of the difficulties will begin immediately. Surfus said. Further tests will probably take place next week.

for this event.

Besides the election of officers, the fate of the new AWS constitution will be decided Monday. The constitution has been worked on by the AWS council and cabinet during the year, but final adoption is up to campus women.

All women showing their student body cards may vote in the AWS election, but only members may mark the WAA and YWCA ballots.

The date of elections was changed from Wednesday to Monday by AWS, WAA and YWCA heads so the results could be announced in the Emerald before it discontinues publication for winter term Tuesday.