

Rules Announced For WRA Booths

Rules for booths for Friday's Women's Recreation association carnival, "Dogpatch Daze," have been announced by Barbara Keelan, booths chairman. The carnival will be held on the unfinished area of the men's gym.

Construction:

1. No posters or signs may be pasted on the walls.
2. Paper materials used must be fireproofed.
3. Booths must be 10 feet square unless otherwise specified.
4. All themes must be approved by the booth chairman.
5. Building may begin at noon Friday, must be completed by 8 p.m. and all persons must leave then except two representatives who may remain until 9 p.m. when the carnival starts.

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Student Designs Display in SU

A student design exhibition from Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, is now on display in the Student Union art gallery, and will remain until Monday.

The mediums used in the exhibition are sketching, lithographs, water color, oils and camera.

The exhibition was arranged by the SU art gallery committee through A. M. Vincent, professor of art, who sent an exhibition of work by Oregon students to SMU.

The exhibition at Dallas was very well received, according to Donna Covalt, chairman of the SU art gallery committee.

Mock Convention Delegates to Meet

State representatives of "Operation Politics," Oregon's mock political convention to be held May 2 and 3, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 3 Fenton to hear an address by Ed Boehnke, local Republican leader, on convention procedure and duties of delegates.

All representatives have been requested to attend or send alternates Bob Ridderbush, state representative chairman for the convention, said.

Co-op Council to Meet

Coed co-op council will hold a joint meeting of old and new co-op officers March 10. The new council president and secretary will be elected then.

No all-co-op house meeting will be held this year, due to lack of time, it was announced Monday.

The council recommended that Mrs. Golda Wickham, Director of women's affairs, be re-elected to the co-op board of trustees.

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Speakers Go On Tour Again

A symposium group from the University spoke Monday to Lebanon and Junction City high school audiences and the Lebanon Kiwanis club.

Elizabeth Collins, sophomore in liberal arts, Nancy O'Connor, junior in architecture and allied arts, and William Ruiter, sophomore in liberal arts, will speak at 9:30 a.m. at Junction City high school and at 2 p.m. at Lebanon high school on the question "How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?"

The symposium group will speak at noon before the Kiwanis club on the subject "Shall the federal government institute a permanent program of wage and price control?"

Three students spoke before University high school students last Friday on the same question.

Ruiter, Pat Adkisson, freshman in liberal arts, and Kay Maloney, sophomore in liberal arts, participated in the discussion. Anthony Hillbrunner, instructor, was moderator.

Concert Pianist To Play Monday

John Crown, concert pianist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the School of Music auditorium under the sponsorship of the Student Union board.

Crown is head of the piano department of the University of Southern California College of Music.

The pianist was born in England of American parentage. He studied under Eduard Jung in Germany and Moriz Rosenthal in Austria. He has played in Europe, Australia and the United States.

Crown has been active in both chamber music and solo work, has made many recordings for Co-Art and in 1939 acquired an honor never before bestowed upon an American pianist, the "Diploma of the International Competition for Pianists" held in Vienna.

The program which Crown has selected to play includes "Variations in F Minor," by Haydn; "Sonata in F Sharp Minor," Opus 11, by Schumann; "Sonata," by Leon Kirchner; and "Valse oubliée" and "Ballade No. 2 in E Minor," both by Liszt.

General admission is 80 cents. Students and faculty will be admitted for 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at the SU main desk and at Russell's. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

'Wolf Ritual' Study Newly Published

A monograph written by Alice H. Ernst, associate professor emerita of English describing the spiritual wolf ritual ceremonies of Northwest Indian tribes, has just been published by the University Press.

Entitled "The Wolf Ritual of the Northwest Coast," material for the monograph was gathered the summer months from 1932 to 1940 from fieldwork along the Northwest Coast.

Mrs. Ernst says the original structure of the ritual of the Wolves has now "weathered down into an enigma for students of primitive culture."

"The present study, therefore," she says, "aims not so much to reconstruct by theory a fugitive first outline of the ritual, alluring as such an attempt might be, as to record at first hand certain present-day customs in its observance among those tribes still or recently practicing its rites, before these quite vanish in the rapidly flowing wash of time."

Mrs. Ernst is the wife of R. H. Ernst, professor emeritus of English.

The first recorded suggestion that the earth and other planets revolve around the sun is attributed generally to Aristarchus, an astronomer who lived on the Greek island of Samos about 265 B. C.

Berremman Cautions Against Coed Methods

The coeds' technique of holding men's interest will probably lead to a divorce court if the girls continue to use the same methods after they are married, according to Joel V. Berremman, sociology department head.

Berremman stressed that point at Tuesday night's Marriage and Family series lecture in the Student Union. His talk, "Courtship as Preparation for Marriage," was the second in a series of four lectures sponsored by the YM and YWCA.

Husband Won't Tolerate

Flirting, and attempts to make a man jealous were cited as examples of co-eds' weapons, which might work on campus, but which a husband won't tolerate.

Pointing out other errors in courtship, Berremman said, "Too often the basic motive in dating is seeking those who have prestige—the B.M.O.C's. Dating them becomes a sort of competitive game, an attempt to go out with the 'right people.'"

Sex and Idealization

Berremman explained that courtship is hindered by this sort of dating, which is based on sex attraction and idealization.

"This makes it difficult for the person to perceive reality, or dismiss the unimportant, which is necessary when contemplating marriage," he said.

The thrill type date was also pointed out as a poor basis for marriage. Berremman explained that the sort of person who is a "scintillating date," is apt to be bad marriage partner material.

Heads, Not Heart

Using your head, not your heart, to simply find a person whom you can get along with, is most important, he said.

Tests have shown that traits which insure the greatest degree of happiness include:

In women — Kindly toward others; not easy to take offense; cooperative; not seeing rivalry in social situations; altruistic, conservative and conventional in politics and morals, and methodical in their work.

Traits for Happiness

In men—Emotionally stable; cooperative disposition; not feeling superior; unselfish; showing initiative; frugality; and being conservative in religion.

Opposite traits, Berremman said, are found in divorced couples. Most frequent complaints of this group include:

Of wives—Nagging; lacking affection; selfish; interfering with hobby; slovenly; complaining; conceited; insincere; and quick-tempered.

Of husbands—The same.

There All the Time

Berremman pointed out that these bad traits were not developed after marriage, but were there all the time. The people just didn't take the time and trouble to look for them.

"They were too much in love with love."

Berremman stressed the importance of analyzing the other person's personality, "seeking the same traits that you admire in friends of your own sex."

Education Increases Chances

Chances for a happy marriage increase with the amount of formal education the person has, he

YM Officers Open For Petitioners

Petitions for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are being called for by the YMCA, Jack Merner, executive secretary has announced. The petitions are due by noon Friday.

Any YMCA members may nominate a candidate for an office by submitting a nomination in writing to the nominating committee by noon Friday. Written nominations should be turned in to the YMCA offices. Any YMCA member is eligible for office, Merner said.

YMCA members will receive ballots through the mail on Mar. 3. The ballots have to be returned to the YMCA office by Mar. 10 in order to be counted, Merner said.

said. Only about one in six marriages of college graduates will end in divorce, compared to one in three for the general population.

"Persons older than 20, with at least a year's engagement, have the best chance for a happy marriage," he said adding that there is little hope for happiness for those who elope without having made a proper personality adjustment.

Talk Follows Movie

Berremman's lecture followed a short film showing the mistakes of a young couple who based their marriage on dreams and false ideals.

Next week's speaker will be the Rev. Wayne Stauffer, marriage and family counselor, retired Methodist minister and a chaplain in World War II. His topic will be "Adjustment in Early Marriage."

DP Opera Singer In Kitchen Now

OTTOWA, Ont.—(U.P.)—A Yugoslavian displaced person is living a Cinderella story in reverse here but hopes that it will have a happy ending yet.

Libusa Cristiani, an outstanding operatic singer in her native country, is working as a domestic servant for the privilege of becoming a Canadian citizen. She has to look forward to another seven months of menial labor before abandoning her pots and pans to resume an interrupted singing career.

Miss Cristiani came here last September. Under immigration rules, displaced women must put in at least one year as domestics before taking up work of their choosing.

The tall, shapely singer is considered by Conductor H. Bramwell Bailey of the Ottawa Grand Opera Company as prospective Metropolitan Opera material.

"Miss Cristiani has a very, very good soprano voice," Bailey said. "She needs little training; her need is an opportunity to apply her talent in opera. And, she must learn English."

Miss Cristiani, who won acclaim in Trieste and Yugoslavia with her full-bodied voice, spoke no English on her arrival in Canada.

Personal Letters Will be Needed For Duck Preview

Let's invite our senior high school friends down to Duck Preview.

The above request, from Preview General Chairman Jackie Wilkes, is especially directed to freshman men, she said.

Miss Wilkes asked that freshmen contact high school seniors of their acquaintance, either directly on weekends or through personal letters.

The letters could ask the seniors to come to Oregon for Duck Preview weekend (Apr. 26-7) and mention some of the events which will be featured, she explained.

Official correspondence from the Duck Preview weekend committee is not allowed this year, so this means of contacting the students has been adopted. It is the sole means of getting in touch with them for the weekend, the committee said.

Cooperation of all students is hoped for, the committee stated, but freshmen are especially urged to contact prep friends, since they are more familiar with them.

Oregon State college students have been inviting high school seniors to that school's preview weekend by means of letters.

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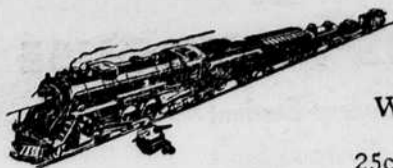
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