

Lyons to Speak At Radio Banquet

Jimmy Lyons, one of the West Coast's top-notch disc jockeys, will pass on some of his radio knowledge to guests at the 1952 Radio Awards Presentation banquet Monday night.

Lyons will be the main speaker at the banquet sponsored each year by Kappa Rho Omicron, radio honorary. Lyons has his own record show, "Discapades," over KNBC of San Francisco.

Introduced Brubeck

The disc jockey is the man who introduced the Dave Brubeck trio, got the group its first night club job, first radio show and first recording date. Lyons has written for "Downbeat," music magazine. He worked with the armed forces radio service during the last war. Last summer he appeared on the Robert Q. Lewis show as the outstanding disc jockey on the West Coast.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by calling extension 407. They will be delivered upon request or can be picked up at the door. Tickets are \$2.25. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in the Student Union.

Awards to Be Given

In addition to Lyons' talk, entertainment will be provided by Bob Chambers and Al Barzman with a radio comedy routine.

During the evening Eugene radio stations will honor Oregon students who have been outstanding in writing, producing and acting in the field of radio at the University. Any student who has appeared in radio programs over KWAX or KOAC is eligible to receive an award.

The Richfield Reporter will present a special award to the student who has been outstanding in achievement in radio.

The awards are now on display in one of the Co-op windows.

Tickets to 'The Seagull' On Sale at Box Office

Tickets for the University theatre production of "The Seagull", to open Friday, will be on sale in the theatre box office this week and next from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$1. Good seats are still available for the Friday performance, and a limited number for Saturday and next week's stagings.

"The Seagull", under the direction of Frederick J. Hunter, instructor in speech, will be presented May 23, 24, 28 and 29 and June 4 and 5.

OSC Fails in Midnight Panty Raid As Lingerie Hunting Moves to West

Panty raiding hit the northwest Monday night as approximately 250 men at Oregon State college went on a midnight lingerie hunt—but with little apparent success.

According to the Associated Press, the men gathered in front of the OSC memorial union building to begin the night's activity.

First they stormed Waldo hall, a women's dormitory, but only about 10 managed to force their way in, AP reported, and they retreated quickly in the face of opposition by campus police and coeds.

'Let's Retire,' Says Darling

The group was even less successful in its later raids at another women's dormitory and at three sorority houses, AP said, and the party gradually dwindled in size and determination. At the request of L. E. Darling, assistant dean of men, it said, fraternities ordered all their members to retire from the fray.

Darling didn't know what—if any—disciplinary measures might be taken against the raiders, the wire service explained, but said the gang would have to pay for the

windows broken during the melee. The OSC debacle followed by about one day a similar occurrence at the University of Tennessee, and others have occurred throughout

Raiding Stupid, Is Local View

Comments from seven campus personalities—two administrators and five students—indicated Tuesday that panty raiding on the Oregon campus would definitely be looked down upon.

Four labeled such goings-on as juvenile or stupid; two specifically blamed newspaper publicity for the spread of the "pastime," one of these pointing out that it probably wouldn't have happened at Oregon State had the newspapers not given it so much play.

That person was Jean Webb, president of Panhellenic, who said she felt that too often it was the out-of-the-ordinary things that got

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Soviet Rulers Ask Much, Give Little, Inkeles Says

By Phil Bettens

About 350 University students and faculty should have a better understanding of Mr. Average Russian after hearing Alex Inkeles at three meetings Tuesday.

Inkeles, who delivered a formal address in the SU Dads Lounge at 1, talked to a Russian literature and journalism foreign student group at 3 and answered questions for two hours that evening in 105 Journalism, is a research associate in the Russian Research Center at Harvard University.

In his formal address he told how he and members of the Center had interviewed some 2500 Russian displaced persons in order to find out something about conditions and public thought in Russia.

Want to be Trusted

The attitude of many of these Russians was, he reported:

"If only the government would trust us, its people, how different it would be."

The government demands much from the individual, he said, and gives little in return. It exacts a "frightful toll" from its people on grounds of responsibility—orders them to fulfill quotas and follow regulations.

At the 3 p.m. session, he told a small group that the government opposes "art for art's sake" in literature and other fields. Art, he said, must contribute to "social progress," according to the Soviet government.

Ike Not Common Topic

Despite what Paul G. Hoffman may say, Eisenhower's name is not a household word in Russia, he told a group of 150 at the question-and-answer session Tuesday night.

"Few American names are known there," Inkeles said. "Henry Ford is perhaps best known; Franklin D. Roosevelt would perhaps be next."

He had some comment to make about the Soviet press when asked about Russian communications.

No 'Human Interest'

"There's never a 'human interest' story in the Soviet newspapers," he said, "as there are in American newspapers." The Russians don't believe that that kind of "mental relaxation" is good.

"Even the parks are not just parks; they're 'parks of rest and culture,'" he added.

"The average Russian has no strong hostility towards the U.S.," Inkeles said. That is one of the things the government is trying to promote—not with much success.

Not Unhappy Enough

But the Soviet people are not unhappy enough with their government to stage a full-size rebellion, he asserted.

"Besides, a rebellion of any kind in a country where everything is

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Poll Indicates Few Students Heard All Four Politicians on Campus

By Len Calvert

Most University of Oregon students didn't hear all four of the political speakers who were on campus last week, if the 19 students interviewed by the Emerald Tuesday are any indication.

Of the 19 students asked the question "Which political speaker during the past week—Kefauver, Warren, Hoffman or Stassen—impressed you the most and why?", five students had not heard any of the men. Of the other students questioned, only a very few said that they had heard all four men when they spoke. Opinions expressed were fairly divided among the four speakers.

Four for Stassen

Four students thought that Stassen impressed them most. "I liked Stassen, because he made lots of clear statements," Aloys Brown, freshman in physical education said. A freshman in pre-journalism said that she liked Stassen because "he said something. He had ideas and wasn't afraid to express them." Henry Baich, graduate student in journalism, said that he didn't hear them all, but that he thought that Stassen was the most direct.

Ethel Reeves, freshman in pre-nursing, thought that Kefauver was the best in actually bringing out what he thought. Winston Cozine, sophomore in pre-medicine, admitted he heard only Warren and Kefauver, but thought that of the two, Kefauver impressed him most because he "said more."

... a Little Late ...

LoAnne Morgan, freshman in speech, said, "I didn't hear Warren, but I heard the other three. Ke-

fauver impressed me as being sincere and earnest in his ideals and Stassen actually came out and proposed some solutions, but I think that it is a little late for his gold standard idea."

A sophomore in art liked Hoffman because of the way he approached the subject and his naturalness, and a junior in journalism agreed with her but couldn't say exactly why.

Two students liked Warren, Orville Colver, junior in sociology, said he liked Warren because "he was the only one I heard," and Hilda Wong, freshman in education, liked Warren because he was "friendly, not stuffy."

Elections Topic Of IRC Meeting

"The Elections of '52 and Foreign Policy" will be the topic of the International Relations Club's last meeting this term.

The meeting will be held on the third floor of Geisinger Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Each of the major candidates will be evaluated as to his stand on foreign policy and foreign affairs, including past activities and policy statements. O. S. Pinckney, instructor in history, will present background material for the discussion. All interested faculty and students are welcome. IRC President Toby McCarroll said.

Nominations of next year's officers will be held at the meeting. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

the nation in the last month.

Police, Coeds Beat off Raid

Monday morning, according to a United Press dispatch from Knoxville, Tenn., police armed with pistols and tear gas joined forces with screaming University of Tennessee coeds and beat off an attempted panty raid by some 500 men.

The coeds were armed with butcher knives and brooms, UP said, and were assisted by some 100 city, county and state police. Officers hauled off about "three paddy wagon loads" of raiders though all but 14 were released, it said.

Tennessee's Dean of Students Ralph E. Dunford said the fate of the 14 would be left to the university's administrative council.

Coeds Go to Barricades

Elsewhere in the nation the fad has been sending thousands of coeds to the barricades as mobs of men, bent on bringing home "unmentionable" trophies, launched at

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Six Selected As Finalists For LMOC

Six of the leastest of the least were chosen Tuesday as finalists for the dubious honor of being Oregon's own LMOC—Least Man on Campus.

The winner will be elected and awarded a prize at the annual Mortar Board Ball Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom. The formal dance "Fiesta Feliz," is strictly turn-about—girls make the date, pay the expenses and provide the corsage.

Finalists for the LMOC title are Ron Abrams, Sigma Alpha Mu; Dick Blenkinsop, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Cracknell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mel Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega; Paul Larson, Phi Gamma Delta, and Gus Renwick, Phi Kappa Psi.

Pictures of the finalists and a statement of their qualifications will appear in the Co-op Thursday.

The LMOC contest, sponsored by Mortar Board, is an innovation this year to recognize those students who spurn activities and the weightier side of college life for strictly good times.

Men wear the corsages at the Mortar Board Ball, with a prize going to the one judged most original. Everything from fruit and vegetables to bells, horns or what have you can go into the concoctions. Dates of Mortar Board members will be distinguishable by the plaster boards they'll be wearing.

Other special attractions for the Ball will be tapping by Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and the awarding of several scholarships.

Tickets for the Ball go on sale today in the Co-op, Student Union and women's living organizations. Price is \$1.80 per couple.

Dick Schwary and his nine-piece orchestra will provide music for the dancers from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Cousins Challenges 'Deadwood Dave' To 10-1 Bet on Communist Front Issue

One of the many prominent speakers at Oregon this year has offered to make a ten-to-one bet with a local adversary that this speaker has not been a member of any Communist front organization.

The speaker is Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, who gave several talks last month; and the adversary is Dave Hoover of Deadwood, Oregon, who has reportedly charged that the American Civil Liberties Union, to which Cousins belongs, is a Red front group.

Cousins has offered to bet Hoover \$10,000 against \$1,000, the sum payable to the winner's pet charity or organization, that "Deadwood Dave" cannot prove that the ACLU or any other organization with which Cousins has ever been connected is now or ever

has been "a Communist front."

In a letter from Cousins to Hoover, the editor referred to a newspaper clipping covering a talk by Hoover in which he was said to have made the charge.

Hoover said, "If I had a thousand dollars lying around . . . I'd start a 'Human Point Four' program for the benefit of my wife" (referring to the urging by Cousins of such a program for backward countries). "A farmer doesn't have that kind of money lying around. You gotta be an editor or something to do that."

Hoover denied that he had referred to Cousins in a Springfield speech, saying he was misquoted.

Cousins, when he was on campus, made a trip to Deadwood to invite Hoover to one of his speeches, but the Hoovers, who said a previous

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