

Japanese Dancer Performs Tonight

Yuriko, Japanese concert dancer, will perform at the University Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight, climaxing the final week of the 1963 Festival of Arts.

The American-born dancer, who received her early training in Tokyo, will be assisted by the University Workshop Dancers. Accompanist will be Bruno Madrid. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

YURIKO, who started her dancing career as a child, has toured the Orient, the United States and Europe as soloist with the Martha Graham Company. She also has her own performing company with concert appearances in New York. The program Friday will include "The Cry," set to the music of Alan Hovhaness, "Three Dances," with music by Andre Jolivet, and "Life of a Tree," with music by Bella Bartok.

She will also dance "In The Glory of Autumn Wind, Winter Snow, and Flowering Spring" to music by Paul Hindemith.

IN THE ORIGINAL Broadway company of "The King and I," Yuriko danced the role of Eliza in the Uncle Tom's Cabin Ballet. She also danced this role in the

film version of the musical.

The Festival of Arts, held through February, has centered on the art of the dance. Miss M. Frances Dougherty, professor of physical education, is chairman of the program.

Library Schedules Extra Study Hours

The library will have special open hours for finals in the news reading room and the reserve book room. The reading room will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 3 to 10. The reserve book room will be open Saturday, March 9, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. according to Perry Morrison, assistant reference librarian.

Flemming . . .

(Continued from page 1) egating parts of this responsibility to qualified persons, such as the various deans and faculty members.

He emphasized that students should have a chance to participate in these decisions through their representatives on faculty-student committees, such as the Discipline Committee and the Campus Planning Committee.

Flemming also commented on the student lobbying committee and its influences on the legislature. "I think Phil Sherburne has done a very effective job of presenting material and has gained genuine respect from the committee members."

ON THE LOBBYING movement in general, Flemming said, "I admire very much the way it has been worked out this year."

"I feel they would prefer being on a campus," Flemming said, when asked about the moving of the Chancellor's offices to Salem.

"However," he added, "I feel the University will be treated fairly and objectively wherever they are. I also feel that the University has not 'gotten any breaks' because the Chancellor's offices and his staff were located on the campus."

When asked his views on federal aid to education, Flemming said it is much better for the government to provide direct appropriations to each institution than the method of an added \$600 tax exemption as proposed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.).

"IT IS MUCH better for the government to help by student loans and scholarships."

Flemming favors this method because Dodd's exemption does not provide a fair use of funds. "For many it will be no help of funds."

Dodd's exemption applies only to parents, who are paying 50 percent of their child's educational expenses; it does not apply to the student who is paying his own way.

Flemming also said that he favors an increase in state-fee scholarships from the present \$198 to \$300 a year.

ALSO DISCUSSED was the problem of student fees.

"The imposition of a fee (is justified) which will enable the University community to do what it would otherwise be unable to do. 'Each fee,' said Flemming, 'involves a specific circumstance.'"

Flemming also commented on the fact that many students are not aware of issues outside the scope of the University community.

"I commend the Emerald," Flemming said, "for the effort it has made to introduce world affairs."

Resolution . . .

(Continued from page 1) er consultation with their faculties."

President Jensen, who barred Communist leader Gus Hall from appearing on the OSU campus last year said, "I am reluctant to comment on the specific nature of this bill. My general policy is that any speaker invited by a responsible student or faculty group can speak if he is invited on the basis of educational value."

Several legislators who have discussed the bill with the Emerald agreed that it is a protest reaction against the Hall incident which stirred statewide controversy last February.

HALL WAS PERMITTED to speak on the University campus after Pres. Flemming concurred with a unanimous faculty resolution supporting free speech and the right of recognized student and faculty groups to sponsor speakers of their choice.

The proposed ASUO resolution would mandate the student body president to forward copies to Governor Mark O. Hatfield, Speaker of the House Clarence Barton, Senate President Ben Musa, Rep. Lang, and Rep. F. F. Montgomery and Rep. Richard Kennedy. Kennedy and Montgomery are both members of the State and Federal Affairs Committee which will consider the bill.

Lang's bill would bar appearances by officers and members of any organization registered under the Internal Securities Act of 1950 or the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950.

The bill prohibits the use of schools, parks, institutions or any other facility supported in "whole or in part by taxes levied by the State of Oregon for such speakers."

Free Texts Allowed

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon House Thursday passed a bill to allow high schools to provide free textbooks. It won approval after a parliamentary battle that went on for almost an hour. The bill would allow public high schools to provide books to students. Public schools now provide such free textbooks through the eighth grade.

It was the sharpest fight over rules so far this session—and did not involve the intent of the bill being considered.

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