

Panel, Tests Highlight Peace Corps Week

After the large blue and white tent is put up today, Peace Corps Week, lately proclaimed so by President Flemming and Gov. Mark Hatfield, will begin.

Peace Corps representatives decided to use a tent for recruiting when they were told they couldn't use the Student Union lobby, as they did last year, because of the SU Board's 1965 decision to allow no tables in the lobby, other than those "that facilitate the flow of traffic."

Peace Corps week officially begins Monday. On Monday representatives will begin visiting classes, mostly upper division, telling of personal experiences with the Corps, how they became involved in the Corps in the first

place, and discussing advantages and disadvantages of the Corps.

Class visitation will continue throughout the week, including visits to living organizations. Besides the visitations, the movie "Volunteers in India" will be shown Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Two former volunteers will debate with two student critics of the Peace Corps in a panel discussion Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 150 Science. Many questions raised concerning the success and credibility of the Corps, such as those written in a recent article in Saturday Evening Post magazine will be answered and debated in the movie and panel discussion.

Placement tests are slated to begin Thursday and will continue to be given through Jan. 26. Applicants who fill out the placement tests while the representatives are on campus will receive their results within six weeks. Since Oregon State University is also conducting Peace Corps Week this week, a competition between the two Universities will run on a number-of-applicants basis.

The tent in front of the SU will be equipped with lights, heaters, pamphlets, and a continually replaying television interview with Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver.

Presently the University is ninth among Universities in percentage of volunteers per enrollment, following such schools as Stanford (no. 1), Yale, Harvard, Hawaii, and Colorado. Charles Butler, deputy director of the Corps' recruiting in the west predicts 200 applicants during the week would make the University first among other colleges.

Lecture Series Examines Cities

Nationally recognized experts on "What's Wrong with the City?" will examine that topic during a University lecture series slated weekly, Jan. 17 to Feb. 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Motel on Coburg Road.

The series is designed to help participants gain a better understanding on the problems, causes and possible solutions of a disintegrating urban life and economy.

One of the lecturers was featured in a Life Magazine article called "Nine Tough Pros Sound Off." He is Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency and a consultant to New York Mayor John Lindsay.

Dorlyn Lyndon, head of the University Department of Architecture, will give a lecture entitled "Articulating the Urban Pattern" on Feb. 21.

The lecture series was formulated through the co-operative efforts of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, the Oregon State Division of Continuing Education, the University School of Architecture and Allied Arts, and the American Institute of Architects.

Registration fee for the six lectures is \$10. Advance registrations should be mailed to the Office of Continuing Education, Education Annex, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore. The individual lecture admission charge is \$2.

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