

New ideas highlight carnival

Participating in the carnival, "Spring Around the World" this year will be over 25 clubs, associations and classes. Each one of these will handle a different booth in the annual event to be held next Friday night in the new gym. The carnival will start right after school and last until 9:30 p.m.

The German and Latin clubs will join forces to create a European Food Fair, while International Relations League handles the refreshment stand.

Thespians will hold a goldfish toss; Keglers, a custard throw and the Photo club, a dart throw.

"Paint and Twirl" is the name given to Kandahar's booth and G-Note will handle the local jail. A coffee house will be set up by the Gendrills, while the Parent-Teacher Association holds

their annual cake sale.

A chess game booth set up by the Chess club; a fortune telling booth from the French club; a telegraph booth set up by the senior class and a shooting booth to be held by the junior class are also features of this year's carnival.

Handling a "lucky strike" booth will be the junior varsity and varsity rally squads, and a cake walk will be sponsored by the freshman class.

Behind the counter of a carnation booth will be members of the Girls' league, while the Future Teachers of America handle their game of garden golf.

A baseball throw will be handled by Royal G. The Russian club will sponsor a "moon shot" and Quill and Scroll will handle a balloon sale.

Flying Saucers Anonymous

will present a turtle race, as the United Sounds hold their fish pond. A fortune computer will be the Cheques' new booth, and a ring toss is the booth planned by Clefs.

Guessing how many jelly beans in a jar is the game sponsored by the Wordlers. Completing the list of booths are the Airplane Shot held by the Spanish National Honor Society and a rat race by the Biology club.

National Forensic league will have a "bell-ringer" booth in which the boys can prove their strength. There will be a hootenanny in the Multi-Purpose room put on by the General Council. Camelot tickets will go on sale in a separate booth.

After the carnival the sophomore class will sponsor a dance, featuring the "Echoes". The dance will be held in the old gym.



STUDENTS AND TEACHERS who will attend the University of Chicago this summer are: Top row, left, Juniors Jane Stilwell, Brian McCune, Martin Schnitzer and Cheryl Spencer. Bottom row: Cecil Jenkins, math department chairman and Loren Studer, chemistry teacher.

Students, teachers make plans for summer session in Chicago

The University of Chicago and the National Science Foundation have invited four juniors and two faculty members to participate in a program at the university for teachers and gifted students from outstanding high schools, June 26 through August 4.

Those participating are Cheryl Spencer, Jane Stilwell, Brian McCune, Martin Schnitzer, Cecil Jenkins, math teacher, and Loren Studer, chemistry teacher.

Students were selected by faculty members, and teachers by administrators. Both were confirmed by the university and science foundation.

The program for students aims to provide clearer understanding of subject matter of science and mathematics, and to develop imaginative and constructive attitudes toward both technical and educational problems in both areas.

They will be assigned to certain classes on basis of ability, experience and interest.

Each are required to take courses in each field of mathematics, biological and physical sciences. All courses meet the equivalent of 95 hour week for 6 weeks. Teachers will carry a 20 hour load of courses.

Speech teacher receives award

National Forensic league is awarding Mrs. Opal Hamilton the diamond key award, the highest honor that can be given to any speech teacher in the country.

Mrs. Hamilton will receive the award at the annual N.F.L. meet held in Nashville, Tennessee.

According to Bruno E. Jacob, Secretary of the N.F.L., Mrs. Hamilton is being given the honor because the program of speech education she is directing is both broad and excellent.

Senior dramatists present readings requiring voice changes, movements

Dramatic readings are being presented to first period English classes by the senior dramatists this week and next.

These readings are excerpts from various forms of literary works, such as plays, novels, and poetry.

Selections are from the fairytale "Alice in Wonderland", the narrative poem "John Brown's Body", the unique poetry of "Spoon River Anthology", and the Spanish novel "Don Quixote".

Readers' theatre, as these readings are called, requires the use of a script and can be staged in several different ways: either in a straight line on stools, the use of a definite playing area or the use of the entire stage.

Actors in readers' theatre may take the part of several characters by the use of voice change and the individualistic body movements. Lighting, sound effect and make-up may also be used.

According to Mrs. Betty Foster, drama instructor, readers' theatre is not a new form of entertainment but a new experience for the advanced drama student.

"The art of reading dramatically is a good device for students. They are learning to in-

terpret and make more alive all kinds of literature," explained Mrs. Foster.



'Unfair' claims faculty Teachers picketing against the deterioration of the school system are, left to right: Miss Janet Phipps, George Galati, Parjmaz Marsubian and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker.

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Tutorial assistants will aid students in class for course credits, value

Helping fellow students and at the same time earning grade credits are the attributes of the new student tutoring course being offered to present freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Applications by interested students can be made through the class counselors for the Tutorial Assistant course. Teachers can also turn in the names of any students who may be interested in taking the course.

The course is one half year of working in class one period a day helping students individually or in groups to understand the subject matter. The tutorial assistants have the choice of courses and of teachers.

One-half units of credit will be earned per semester. After the first semester of tutoring a student may either take another half year

course or continue tutoring. If choosing to continue, the student may remain with the same teacher or may change courses.

The type of work done by the tutoring assistants will vary according to the individual teachers, but for the most part the course work would entail directly helping students in their class work and the usual clerical duties.

This course is open to all students who have a desire and a capacity to help others, regardless of grade point averages. Substituting the Tutorial Assistant course for a study hall now scheduled will be done by the counselors after application.

With the aid of this new course teachers' time will not be spread as thin as it is now. The student assistants working beside the teachers will enable teachers to spend more time with individual students.

"Other high schools have used this method of student-teacher aids, and found them to be very effective. We hope that this new course will be as successful," stated Gust Kanas, vice-principal in charge of curriculum.

Completely removed from the tutoring system currently sponsored by the National Honor Society, will be this new course. NHS will continue its tutoring system outside of class time, while this program will operate during class time.

Head start offered graduate students in summer sessions

Summer sessions are being offered this summer at the University of Oregon for graduate students of high schools who want to find out what college life is like before plunging into it.

At the summer sessions a graduating senior can get a head start on knowing what college is really all about, without the problems of the crowded fall term.

The new freshman beginning summer session, June 19, can choose from a two week workshop, concentrated four week courses, an eight week regular summer session, or fill the entire summer with studies in the eleven week session.

None of the freshmen entering this summer session will miss having an orientation week like that given in the fall before classes begin.

A freshman orientation session will be held Sunday evening, June 18, to explain University admission policy, the academic advising and the registration procedures for the summer.

Tuition during the 1967 Summer Session is \$14 per credit hour or \$110 for eight or more credit hours. The eight week summer session is from June 19 to August 11. The full-term eleven week session runs until September 1.

Center hall slave sale casts executive council

How would you like to have a slave for a day? The executive council will be holding a slave sale April 20-25 in center hall.

Script will be sold for ten cents during all lunch periods. Students may buy an unlimited amount entitling them to enter the slave drawing. During the election assemblies, the Executive council will be awarded as slaves to those in the audience holding the winning tickets. Slave day will be April 26. Money will go toward carnival costs.

Kampus Kapers

Friday
Track, Marshall, 4 p.m.

Tuesday
Election assembly; Panhellenic meeting for senior girls, 3:15, library.

Friday
Spring Carnival, new gym, 3-9:30 p.m.; track, Cleveland, 4 p.m.; dance, 9 p.m.
General council hootenanny, 8 p.m., MPR.