

Student Living Houses Slated for Investigation

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All living organizations, campus buildings, and private homes housing University students will be investigated soon by the state fire marshal's office and the Eugene fire department in an attempt to prevent future blazes such as the recent Sigma Alpha Mu fire, Eugene Fire Chief William Nusbaum revealed last night.

Special attention will be paid to sleeping quarters of students and resident house employees and to exits from those quarters, Chief Nusbaum said. The investigation will begin in about a week or 10 days, he announced.

No cause for the Sigma Alpha Mu fire was discovered by the official investigation which closed last night. Jack Hayes, deputy fire marshal, declared that the blaze might have started from defective wiring, cooking equipment, spontaneous combustion, or some other cause.

The investigation of the Sigma Alpha Mu fire was merely a routine check such as is made in the case of any fire, Chief Nusbaum said.

Pigger's Guide Comes Friday

Coming out a full three days ahead of schedule, the 1941-42 "Pigger's Guide," student directory, will be released Friday rather than Monday, Doug David, business manager, announced last night.

Copies will be available at the Co-op Friday morning, and sales will continue until Saturday afternoon at 5:30. Kwamas and Skull and Dagger will have charge of house distribution, David said.

Twenty-five cents will purchase a copy. Only a limited number are being printed and students are asked to contact their house representative as soon as possible, declared David.

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IFC Leaders Discuss Costs At Conference

Keynote of the Western Regional Fraternity conference which took place at Palo Alto during the past weekend was finances, revealed W. A. Dahlberg, fraternity faculty adviser who attended the conference with George Andrews, IFC president, and Allan Hunt, IFC secretary.

Concern over the financial status of the fraternities in the future received special consideration, particularly with relationship to the national emergency.

Rushing Methods

Improved rushing methods were also discussed, said Andrews, as well as were purposes of fraternity life, methods of contacting alumni, and problems of general importance to fraternities.

"Special consideration," said Mr. Dahlberg, who was representative of the dean of men's office at the conference, "was given by myself in conference with Dean Bunn to their system of deferred pledging with view to consideration of its application to Oregon."

The general feeling of the delegates, added Dahlberg, was that it might not apply to Oregon due to problems of housing an unlimited freshman class.

Game Seen

The 27 to 7 victory of Stanford over Santa Clara was witnessed by the Oregon delegates.

"You might mention," suggested Dahlberg, "that the sloppiest field that Stanford has played on this year was not at Corvallis. It was at Santa Clara last weekend."

The conference next year will be jointly sponsored by Washington State college and the University of Idaho. Pullman, Washington, will be the meeting place.

Betty, Joe Flustered

(Continued from page one) and she would like to do display work when she graduates. Bill, who is a business administration major, is less certain of his chosen field, and says his greatest ambition is to graduate.

The ideal sophomore couple says that living on the millrace agrees with them, but that it has its disadvantages.

"I was dunked Monday noon," said Bill, "for being chosen Joe College."

"Nobody has done anything to me yet," laughed Betty, "but I'm still waiting."

Like their fellow students, Betty and Bill favor the Side for cokes, bridge, and bull sessions and they both agree that "Oregon is a great place, no kidding." Nicknames? "Just call him 'Puppy-dog,'" said Betty, pointing to her companion. "Everyone calls me 'Kinky,'" she added.

Although both call California home, they'd like to live in Oregon, in spite of the rain.

Justice Frederic R. Colie of New Jersey state supreme court has received from Dartmouth college the BS degree which he failed to get 24 years ago when he left college to join the army ambulance corps.



(Courtesy Daily News.)

Mrs. Cora L. Bissett, housekeeper and cook for members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, was suffocated in the dawn fire which completely destroyed their house Saturday. Mrs. Bissett had been with the organization for the past eight years.

House Mothers Visit From OSC

Twenty-two house mothers from Oregon State college were entertained on the University campus Monday, November 3. The visiting mothers were accompanied by Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of women; and Mrs. Lorna Jessup, assistant dean of women at the state college.

A luncheon in honor of the visitors was given by Alpha Phi sorority. It was attended by the University house mothers; Mrs. Hazel P. Schwering, dean of women; Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women; Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary; and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter and Mrs. D. M. Erb.

Following the luncheon the group toured the Oriental Arts museum and attended a tea at the Delta Gamma house.

Women Prepare Kits For Army, Navy Boys

Every girls' living organization on the campus is cooperating in a drive launched by heads of houses to sew and equip 400 or 500 mending kits for soldiers and sailors.

These kits are to be distributed to soldiers by the Red Cross at Christmas time. Houses have obtained their material from the Eugene Red Cross and have already started work on the kits.

Sample kits were sewed by Hendricks hall girls and are being used as patterns by various houses. All kits are to be equipped with needles, thread, pins, and other sewing necessities by houses, according to Red Cross specifications. Maxine Hansen is in charge of the work and is being assisted by Lois Hosford.

A valuable private collection of mathematics books has been donated to Little Rock, Ark., Junior college by Miss Ursula Her-ring.

Writer Likes Board Action

"Oregon Voter," recently received at the periodical department of the University library, carries an interesting article on the return of sciences to the University.

Entitling this article, "Action Quite Sound," C. C. Chapman of Portland, editor of the magazine, says, "Restoration of pure science courses as UO major is a correction of one of the worst mistakes made in mal-organizing under the consolidation act of 1929."

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Student Talent Still Required

Another call is sent out for student entertainers by Ed Zelinsky, chairman of the student talent committee. The press of Homecoming and other future campus events makes availability of a complete and varied list important. Names of those desiring to take part may be dropped into the coupon box in the Co-op.

Returns from the first request for artists brought a rally of independents, but Mr. Zelinsky states that he feels the Greeks and dormitories contain much more talent than he has enlisted.

"Organizations will receive recognition for all talent they produce," he added.

All types of entertainers are desired. The list compiled will be used to make up programs for rallies, assemblies, and special events. Any campus group may secure entertainment by contacting the committee which includes: Betty Koster, Margery Hilp, Mariane Hauberick, and Ed Zelinsky.

Salem Class Planned

W. G. Beattie, assistant director of general extension, has been requested by a group of Salem men to meet with them in Salem Wednesday to formulate plans for an extension course in advanced accounting.

Mr. Beattie feels that this is an encouraging indication of the interest being taken in extension courses all over the state.



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