

Campus Sororities Begin Open Rush Period Monday

Billy Johns, Panhellenic president, Wednesday released information on the open rush period for women's houses, which began Monday, October 7, and will be continuous until May 31. At the present time there are 67 names on the official rush list. Girls who wish to have their names added to the list must first fill out a registration blank, available in the Dean of Women's office.

A house wishing to rush a girl will make the date by directly contacting the girl. Dates may be for a luncheon, dinner, coke date, show or anything of a similar nature. Panhellenic has set no restriction as to the number of dates a girl may have with any one house.

Pledge Procedure

To pledge a girl, the house submits a bid to the dean of women who personally contacts the girl. It is then up to the girl to accept or reject the bid. If a girl rejects a bid, the house decides whether the girl will be rebid for membership at a later date, however, a place in the house will not be held for the girl.

Rushes who turned their names in before 11 Saturday morning may pledge at any time, but girls who turned their names in after open rushing began must wait for two weeks before pledging, although

they may be rushed during this period.

No Formal Rushing

There will be no formal rush period winter or spring terms, as not all of the houses would be able to rush because of the restricted quota system. At the present time the following houses are not planning to pledge girls to live in: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Delta Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta do not intend to pledge town girls at present.

Adjustments in housing quotas will be made each term. If a house cannot pledge because the quota is filled, but knows of a girl who will not be living in the house the next term, the quota may be raised by petitioning Panhellenic.

Officials Hold 'Jungle' Raid on UO Property

A "jungle" raid by state, county, and city police on property owned by the University of Oregon Sunday resulted in the arrest of E. J. Gray and George Thomas on charges of vagrancy. Up for preliminary hearing Monday, their case will be continued, according to Stanley Darling, municipal court judge.

The raid was one of a series carried on Sunday after the discovery of the body of Charles Bangaman in the University property camps on Franklin boulevard behind the Anchorage cafe. An autopsy revealed that Bangaman died of natural causes.

Destruction of the Franklin boulevard camps is being discussed by city officials with the University administrator.

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Vets Forum

By JOHN JENSEN and DALE HARLAN

As early as 1943 new veteran organizations sprouted in profuse fashion across the country. Colleges, religious groups, business institutions, wearers of the purple heart, all appealed to certain qualified veterans to join and support their particular new veteran club.

Now, 13 months after VJ Day, only two new veteran organizations have enlisted a membership which lifts them above the rank and file of the other groups.

The first is the American Veterans of World War II, (Amvets), which claims an estimated 90,000 members. Membership figures cannot be verified and only those figures released by the organization heads are available. The Amvets are a result of the consolidation of dozens of small groups which threw in their hands with the Amvet team in 1944 at the Kansas City convention. This is believed to be, numerically, the most powerful of the new veterans organizations.

The second most powerful group to organize during World War II was the American Veterans Committee, (AVC). With the slogan "citizens first, veterans second," the delegates of the estimated 60,000 members took a firm stand against the veterans' bonus at their Des Moines meeting in June of this year.

The AVC chapter on campus has some 40 members. Each week this group sponsors a forum featuring some speakers in accord with their present theme "make every veteran a voter." If veterans have further interest in this group they should contact Chairman Paul Deutschmann through the main journalism office or see Roy Johnson, secretary of the chapter.

Some veteran groups with membership qualification based on racial and religious backgrounds include the Catholic War Veterans and the Jewish War Veterans of the United States. Also the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America have formed in hopes to recruit the nation's nearly 1,000,000 Negro veterans of World War II.

The two largest veteran organizations in the country, increasing in size since the first World war, are the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The first speaks of a 2,500,000 membership count, including 1,500,000 men and women of World War II, and the latter estimates its group at 1,600,000. Again, such figures are not verifiable except as received from the particular organization.

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Hui-o-Kamaaina Group Selects New Officers

Bill Seal was elected president of the Hui-o-Kamaaina club at its first meeting of the year Tuesday at Hendricks hall. Mary Day was chosen vice-president and Betty Spangler, secretary-treasurer.

Hui-o-Kamaaina is an organization made up of students from Hawaii. The group has been inactive during the war but last year became active again with a reunion in Eugene, of Oregon, Washington, and California students from the islands, highlighting the year.

Plans for the coming year, including entertainment for assemblies and another reunion of all Hawaiian students on the coast were discussed Tuesday.

Only 78 meatless days until Christmas.

New Pill Palace Rule Brings Income Increase

A long standing threat to all itors sitting on hospital beds, they will be fined ten cents, forced by nurse Erma Pitts terday evening for the first this year.

Nurse Pitts went to all i just before closing time wa about five visitors. All but Hamilton complied with the pill rule. When she went in five utes later he was in the same tion, so he did her the honor of ting the first dime in the "k to buy some gift for the n home.

Colds are the main comp with one case of chicken pox l Infirmary lists include Mary pleton, Joan Heron, Joyce S land, Bette Youmans, Jaque I Bob Johnson, and Lyle Snider.

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