

# University Dorms Will House Pledges Beginning Next Fall Quarter 1949-50

## OREGON *Daily* EMERALD

Fiftieth Year of Publication and Service to the University

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948

VOLUME L

NUMBER 38

## Confab Draws Record Crowd

Records were broken yesterday when 247 high school editors and managers completed registration for the twenty-second annual high school press conference. This is an increase of 105 over last year. High school publication advisers attending the conference totaled 40.

Wendell Webb, managing editor of the Salem, Oregon, Statesman, was the main speaker at the opening meeting. He spoke on "Making Good in Journalism."

Webb stressed the importance of a "well-rounded education" for success in journalism. Other attributes which he feels a journalist should have are resourcefulness, originality, imagination, and versatility.

### President's Greetings

President Harry K. Newburn greeted delegates on behalf of the University. Clifford F. Weigle,

dean of the school of journalism, introduced the speaker.

"Planning School News Beats" was discussed by Mrs. Josephine Moore, manager of the University

Two series of round table meetings will be conducted today. Frank Jenkins, publisher, Klamath Falls Herald and News and president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association, will speak to the delegates at 11 a.m. on "The Future of Journalism," bringing the 1948 conference to a close.

news bureau, as part of the first series of round table discussions.

### Reporting Discussed

Lyle M. Nelson, director of information, dealt with reporting and editing sports news. Effective business policies were handled by Carl C. Webb, manager of the Oregon

Newspaper Publishers' association and assistant professor of journalism.

Luncheon speaker for school paper advisers, Paul S. Dull, assistant professor of political science and history, talked on "Japan Today."

Afternoon round table discussions featured Dr. R. D. Millican, assistant professor of advertising; Gordon A. Sabine, assistant professor of journalism; Warren C. Price, associate professor of journalism; Dale Cooley, Cooley Advertising agency, Eugene; Albert H. Currey, Eugene Register-Guard reporter; Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, professor of journalism.

Dean Weigle explained the plans for the Oregon school press. Elimination of the critical service offered to high school publications by the school of journalism is being considered due to various national services, he said.

## Register Next Week for Winter Term

Advance registration will begin on Saturday, November 13, at McArthur court, according to J. D. Kline, assistant registrar. To facilitate registration, students are urged to obtain their registration material on this day. McArthur court will be open from 8 to 5 and material will be arranged alphabetically. After Saturday material can be obtained at the registrar's office in Emerald hall. Adviser's program certification and depart-

ment stamp on class cards should be obtained from November 15-20 and final registration procedures will continue until December 4.

Veteran's winter term books and supplies will not be available until on or after December 6, 1948.

Students with pegged grades will not receive material for advance registration. Such students may not register for winter term until fall term grades are in and

it has been determined that stipulated GPA has been made.

Regular registration will be January 3-5, 1949.

### Orides, Sigma Kap Pics

Kennell-Ellis photographers will take pictures of Orides and Sigma Kappa members today for the 1949 Oregon.

Alpha hall, Delta Zeta, and Rebecca house members open the schedule next week.

## String Quartet Concert Monday

The California String Quartet will present the first concert of the newly-formed Chamber Concert series Monday evening at 8:15 in the music school auditorium. Composed of first-chair members of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, the ensemble has drawn high praise from music critics on the west coast and in the East where concerts have been given.

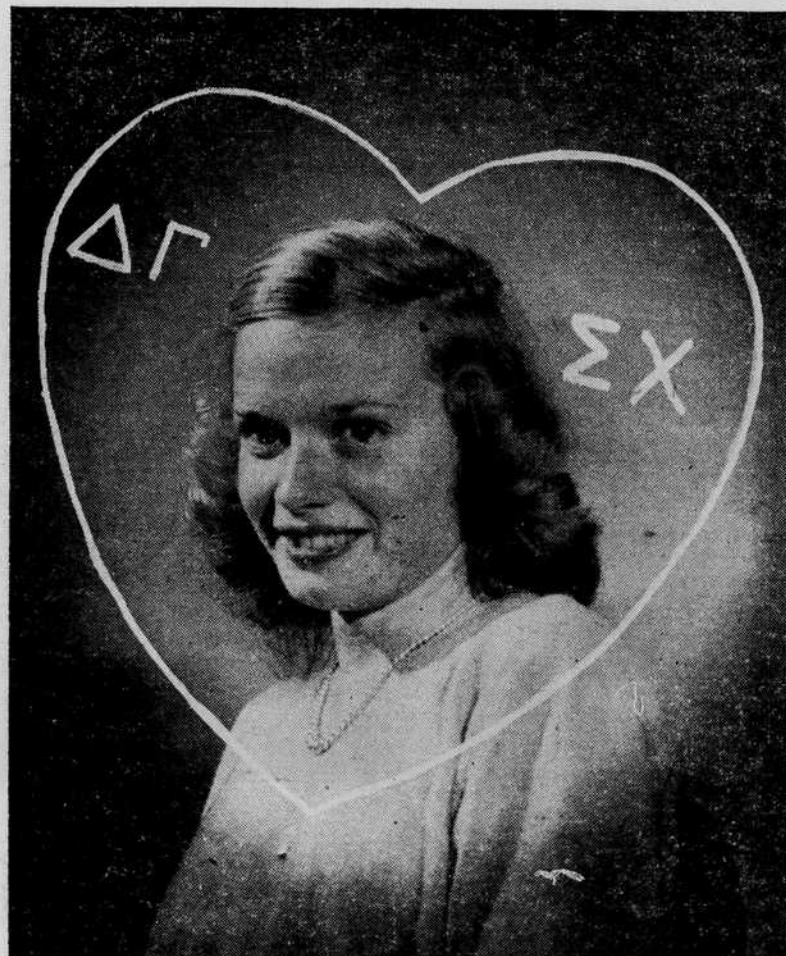
The varied program consists of two works of old masters: Opus 76, No. 1 in G Major by Haydn and Opus 51, No. 2 in A Minor by Brahms, and one of contemporary origin, the Fifth Quartet by the late Bela Bartok.

### Reception Later

After the concert a reception will be held for the members of the group in Gerlinger hall. The three sponsoring organizations of the series, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, extend an open invitation to the public in order that the artists may be met on a personal basis.

Season tickets for the three-concert series will be available at the office of the dean of the school of music until the hour of the first concert. Tickets for seats not filled by season ticket holders will be sold singly at the door, according to Treva Rice, co-chairman of the series.

## Sigma Chi Choice



SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI is Joan Nelson, a Delta Gamma pledge. She was selected last Wednesday night from among six finalists. Tonight, she and the members of her court will be honored at the annual Sweetheart ball at the chapter house.

## Greek Living Groups To Increase Quotas During Open Rushing

By Gretchen Grondahl

First-year University students will definitely be required to live in dormitories or town rooms, not in fraternity and sorority houses, for one year, beginning fall term, 1949.

This policy, unanimously established by officials of the University, was formally announced at Thursday night's Interfraternity Council meeting, and by copies of the statement sent to presidents of all Greek organizations yesterday.

Under present plans, freshmen will pledge during the usual pre-fall term rush week, but will continue to live in the dorms for a year.

Women will not live in any part of the John Straub dormitory group. This section will be occupied by men, and women students will be housed in the new dormitory now under construction.

### Effects Far Reaching

Among far-reaching effects of this new system will be the necessity for fraternities and sororities to fill their houses with students now on campus, since their entire houses next fall will be occupied by three classes only.

"This will be an opportunity for girls interested in sororities to be pledged this year," said Margaret Rauch, Panhellenic president, when contacted yesterday. She urged these girls to go out for rushing winter and spring terms, when new limits will be set on house quotas.

Warren Richey, IFC prexy, commented that "it is too early to form an opinion on this decision one way or another. So many things have to be considered."

Donald M. DuShane, director of student affairs, in explaining the decision, emphasized that "the University re-affirms its support of the fraternity-sorority system, and its prior commitment to chapters already established at the University of Oregon."

### No New Nationals

This means, DuShane continued, that until the transition period caused by these new rulings is over, no new nationals will be allowed to establish chapters on the Oregon campus.

The administration wishes to leave the actual implementation of the new policy, such as establishment of rushing quotas, rush week procedure, and rules for junior transfers, up to the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, in order to give the students as much voice in the matter as possible, he said.

"We believe that this policy will be a substantial improvement from both University and fraternal standpoints," DuShane declared. He listed among its advantages:

1. A common experience in group living will be provided for first-year students.
2. University spirit and loyalty and inter-Greek relations will be improved.

(Please turn to page eight)

## Public Polls Here to Stay But Don't Overread Them

Public opinion polls aren't going out of business, even if they misled the boat on this one trip, according to Gordon A. Sabine, assistant professor of journalism.

He championed polls and explained their backward predictions on the Truman victory in several speeches Friday afternoon.

"Much of the fault was in the people who read too much into those figures," the speaker emphasized to members of the Oregon High School Press association.

Professor Sabine numbered himself among the "few people to raise their voices in defense of the pollsters" after the Dewey-Truman upset.

He predicted that "well conducted polls will produce what they say they'll produce in the future—if we give them the proper attitude, and don't depend on them for too much."

Explanations he gave for the No-

ember 2 mistake were:

1—Many persons who said they'd vote for Wallace switched to Truman at the last minute.

2—We read too much into the figures?

3—There may have been a reverse bandwagon effect; Republican inclined voters didn't go to the polls because of the pro-Dewey predictions.

4—Undecided vote may have weighed heavier on the Truman side at the voting booths.

"Percentages are still in favor of

(Please turn to page eight)