

# Sigma Delta Chi Places In Efficiency Contest

The University of Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity today holds a coveted fifth place in the organization's national chapter efficiency contest.

The honor was announced at the SDX convention at Dallas, Tex. during the weekend, and relayed to the campus by Bob Tweedel, Oregon delegate to the convention. Indiana University won first place.

## 'Joe and Betty' Dates Awarded Late Salesmen

Beverly Williamson, freshman, and Eric P. Bosshart, senior in business, won dates with Joe College Bob Gray and Betty Coet Helen Simpson in a drawing at Saturday's Homecoming game.

Hostess Marguerite Johns drew the names from a list of Oregana late sales drive receipts. The winners will also receive free Oreganas.

Top salesman in the late sales drive was Dick Coenberg, Campbell Club. Top Saleswoman was Donna Holbrook, University House. Coenberg sold 12 books, or 25 per cent of his house. Miss Holbrook sold six, or 16 per cent.

The two salesmen will receive complimentary copies of the Oregana.

## Winter Schedules May Be Checked Nov. 28-Dec. 10

Checking with the registrar, listed as step three in the winter term time schedule, may be completed from Nov. 28 through Dec. 10 and on Jan. 3, not on Jan. 3 only, as stated in the schedule.

This information was released Monday morning by Registrar Clifford L. Constance, with the start of advance registration for winter term.

Registration material may be obtained through Wednesday of this week and from Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 inside the center door of Emerald Hall.

Steps two and three, securing advisers' approval and enrolling with departments, may be completed from Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

Deadline for checking with the Student Affairs Office, listed as step four, is Dec. 10. Students will be assessed the full late fee of \$5 on Jan. 3 if they fail to complete steps one through four by Dec. 10.

Checking with the registrar and paying fees, steps five and six, may be completed from Nov. 28 to Dec. 10 or on Jan. 3. All students must finish step six on Jan. 3 or pay the late fee of \$1 per day.

Veterans may not continue further than step four in advance registration. Special procedures listed as steps five through seven, will be completed by all veterans on Jan. 3. The steps are outlined in the time schedule.

## Oregana Pictures Deadline Wed.

Today and Wednesday are the last days for Oregana individual pictures to be taken, according to Oregana Associate Editor Ruth Landry. Re-takes and senior pictures may be taken at Kennell-Ellis studios in downtown Eugene without appointment.

Last year pictures were taken up to the end of the term but no pictures will be taken for this year's book after tomorrow.

The contest judged chapter activities during the 1948-49 school year. Among the points considered in the judging were the quality of professional programs, attendance at meetings, compliance with national reports, and the quality of professional and academic work done by the chapter's undergraduate members. Contest entries came from 52 undergraduate chapters.

**BRAUN ALSO WINNER**  
Kirk Braun, Emerald photographer last year and now with The Oregonian, also was a winner at the convention, taking first place in two photography contests. His picture of volunteer firemen fighting a lumber yard fire at Oswego swept top honors in the spot-news classification. He also won first in the feature picture category.

Braun dominated the SDX photography contests last year, when he won six prizes, including all three places in one contest.

**OFFICERS NAMED**  
Officers in the Oregon chapter last year included Dan Sellard, currently the city editor for the Eugene Register-Guard; Warren Mack, sports editor of the Roseburg News Review; Roy C. Williams, now with the Grants Pass Bulletin, and John Benneth of the Journal of Commerce, Portland.

Current chapter officers, who prepared the winning contest entry for Oregon, are Tweedel, president; Malcolm Epley, Vice-president; Victor Fryer, secretary; Hal Coleman, treasurer; and Charles Grell, historian. All are seniors in journalism.

**KAROLEVITZ AIDS PREPARATION**  
Robert Q. Karolevitz, journalism graduate student, helped prepare the convention display report which also was judged in the efficiency contest.

This is the first national honor in the SDX national chapter contests won by the Oregon chapter since 1938, when it took first place in the country.

## Red Imperialism Good: Phillips

**-By Walter Dodd**  
"I rejoice in the spread of Red imperialism," Dr. Herbert J. Phillips told an audience of some 75 people meeting in Hampton Hall last night in downtown Eugene.

Dr. Phillips, ousted communist professor of philosophy at the University of Washington, spoke under auspices of the Young Progressives of Eugene and the Civil Rights Congress.

The Civil Rights Congress is listed by the Department of Justice as a subversive communist front organization.

Phillips told the audience that he does not propose to defend academic tenure of those who are members of groups which mentally enslave their members.

"Communists," Phillips contends, "have come to a certain theory of historical development and follow truth where it leads."

Phillips, who testified in the recent Communist party trials in New York City, holds that the Communist party is committed to populism, to the party of the working class, for the realization of the will of the people.

Under questioning Phillips admitted that the "new Democracies" (Please turn to page eight)

# Deferred Living Plan Battle Continued by Social Groups

## Exec Council To Change Oregon Seal

Moving of the Oregon seal from its present location north of Villard to the Student Union building was approved in an informal poll of the class of 1912, donors of the seal, senior representative Dorothy Orr announced.

Negotiations are now under way to see if the class is willing to use its funds to finance the moving.

Other traditions discussed by the Council included possible additions to the present Hello Walk between Fenton and Villard Halls and posting of signs identifying the Walk.

The Council will investigate the moving of the Senior Bench from its present station near the Susan Campbell parking lot. The bench was originally placed between Fenton Hall and the Pioneer Father.

Chairman for Dads' Day, Jan. 28, will be selected by the ASUO Executive Council at its next meeting Dec. 7, the Council determined at its meeting Monday.

Petitions will be due Thursday, Dec. 1. Applicants will be interviewed at the meeting.

Permanent flashcards for the rally board were advocated as the group went on record in favor of the stunts, commending Chairman Jerry Kinersley. Kinersley has been authorized to work on money-raising methods for the purchase (Please turn to page eight)

## IDC in Favor Of Living Plan

The Interdormitory Council last night passed a unanimous resolution favoring the "basic concepts" of the deferred living plan and expressed belief that deferred rushing should be included.

The council also favored the holding of rush week for second-year students just before fall term.

Victor Fryer, president of the council, said a letter would be drafted and copies sent to University President Harry K. Newburn and to the deans in the Office of Student Affairs. The letter would set forth the views held by the council in favoring deferred rushing, Fryer said.

The council listed three reasons for favoring deferred rushing:

(1) Academic standing of the freshmen would be improved if they were not required to observe the social obligations of two groups.

(2) Freshmen would not be required to divide their loyalties between two social groups.

(3) The financial obligations of two social groups would be an unjustifiable burden.

Council members felt rushing ought to be held just before fall term of the students' second year because spring term pledging would cause undue interference with academic work and social obligations.

## Administration Approaching Controlled State, Say Alumni

By KEN METZLER

Fraternities and sororities continued to fight the deferred living plan over the weekend, although many of the "can the plan" signs had been torn down by Monday night.

The predicted chant at the Oregon-Oregon State football game came through as rumored when rooters shouted "Deferred living—no!"

The mysterious "card stunt No. 6" which was supposed to chide the plan failed to materialize, however.

Jerry Kinersley, who was in charge of card stunts, said he didn't know anything about the arrangements until 9 a.m. Saturday morning when he saw it on the diagrams.

### IFC APPROVES

A student who did not want his name used declared "card stunt No. 6" was to say "No deferred living." He added that the Interfraternity Council knew about the stunt and did not disapprove.

Fred Van Horn, president of the council, declared he had no personal knowledge of the arrangements.

Although there was much agitation on the part of many of the flash-card section to put on the stunt, Kinersley said he wanted to stop it.

"When 'card stunt No. 6' started to go off I was at the microphone and I told them to start passing the cards to the ends of the line because we'll want to use them again."

### LEAFLETS DISTRIBUTED

Also distributed through the campus were leaflets carrying cartoons implying the University administration was approaching a dictatorship. They carried the message, "Deferred Living Is Undemocratic." Yellow leaflets said "Deferred Living, No!"

The Interfraternity Council emphatically denied sponsorship of the leaflets.

In a stormy Alumni Association meeting held Saturday morning, Sid Milligan, Eugene attorney, charged that the administration was ap-

The "basic concepts" of the deferred living plan were favored by the Interdormitory Council in a unanimous resolution passed last night. It also went on record as favoring deferred pledging. The council will draft a letter today giving members' views on the plan with copies going to President Harry K. Newburn and deans of the Office of Student Affairs. See story elsewhere in this issue.

proaching a controlled state and that the Office of Student Affairs has taken the element of leadership from the students.

He predicted that some of the smaller fraternities would fold when the plan goes into effect. He also asserted that a number of fraternities had been told that they would have their charters revoked by the Office of Student Affairs if they sought legal aid in fighting the plan.

### POLICY STATED

University President Harry K. Newburn told the Emerald Monday afternoon that lifting charters of fraternities that are aided by outside help was not in line with the University policy.

"This is certainly contrary to our policy. We have not revoked any charters and have no intention of doing so," he said.

He commented that many fraternities are already receiving outside help from alumni, yet no charters have been taken.

In discussing the deferred living plan, President Newburn said the policy was adopted only after careful consideration had been given to the educational benefits and after authorities had been consulted on the pros and cons of the policy.

He added that informal conferences are often held with student groups, although the University administration's policy does not allow formal student representation in formulating general educational policies.

### POLICY INVESTIGATED

"We have looked upon the matter as a broad educational policy," he said. "We have given careful consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of the policy with consultation of authorities on the matter. As yet no new issues have developed that we haven't considered."

Milligan, chairman of a special committee of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, was appointed at the Saturday alumni meeting as chairman of an alumni committee to study the deferred living plan and submit a report to the alumni association.

Milligan said Monday that he would wait before holding a meeting of the committee "to see if the University administration will confer with us."

Speaking for the Alumni Interfraternity group he added: "Everything possible should be done to prevent the plan from going into effect."

"We feel that this (the plan) is the first of many steps to take away the element of leadership that the students are supposed to have."