

Men's Date Cards Issued in Gerlinger As Rushing Begins

Men's formal rushing gets under way today when date cards are issued to rushees from 6 to 11 p.m. in Gerlinger Annex.

Interfraternity Council Officials request all rushees to note this time change, which is different from that printed in the rushing schedule issued rushees during registration Friday and Saturday. The change was made in order to avoid conflicts with afternoon classes and athletic programs.

Frosh Meet To Choose New Council

The formation of a freshman council will be the purpose of freshman class meetings in dormitories tonight, Wayne Corothers, class president, announced Sunday.

Freshmen will elect representatives to the newly-proposed council. Elections will be held by individual halls, and co-ops in which freshmen are living.

Class officers met with Corothers and ASUO President Barry Mountain last week to outline the plan for a freshman council. Corothers said the plan was only tentative but it would be the first step in establishing a freshman representative body on the campus.

Meet Weekly

The council will probably meet once a week. Members will discuss problems, plans, and activities of the class, and report any action or proposals back to their individual living organizations.

Such a body, Corothers stated, would give more unity to the freshman class and would provide a common source through which proposals could be presented and acted upon.

Representatives will be elected from each of the halls in John Straub and the two Vets' dorms, one from each floor of Carson hall, and one from Hendricks and Susan Campbell halls. Each of the co-ops where freshmen are living is also entitled to a council member.

A representative from the ASUO Executive Council will be invited to sit in on the meetings of the freshman council in an advisory capacity, Corothers stated.

Weather . . .

Fair today, becoming cloudy tonight. Rain early Tuesday morning. High today, 52. Low tonight, 38.

Local Cab Driver Voices Opinion About Oregon Student Customers

This is the first in a series of articles in which people who, in their various professions come in close contact with the Oregon students, get to speak their own minds. The question was, "Just what do you think of these students as they affect you and your business?" Some of them welcomed the chance to talk. They did say whatever they felt like saying.

Any guy who drives a cab through this or any other city for five years becomes a knower of the qualities as well as the quantities of the people he serves. Sure enough, he carries all kinds. . . in eight hours of traffic six days a week.

He's a pretty square guy, more offended than offending, and may-

Two representatives from each fraternity, together with officials of IFC, will be present today to assist rushees in filling out unofficial date cards.

Cards Explained

Unofficial date cards are the cards on which rushees make requests for rushing dates with fraternities. These cards are superseded by the official date cards which are issued after a check by fraternity officials with the unofficial date card of the rushee. Insofar as is possible, requests of the unofficial cards are repeated in the official date card.

Rushees who did not register last week may register all day today at the Office of Student Affairs, and upon payment of the \$5 rushing fee, will be put on a supplemental list of rushees for this rush week.

IFC officials said Sunday that freshman rushees do not have to pledge a fraternity even though they go through rush week, but may pledge anytime following rush week. Freshmen who do not go through rush week, however, will not be able to pledge until they have gone through some form of rushing to be determined next term.

Dates during rush week will be at noon, dinner, and from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Friday there will be noon and dinner dates, with the evening hour left open to freshmen wishing to go to house dances. Rushees who have no other plans may schedule Friday evening dates with fraternities if they wish.

Lists of any cancelled rushing dates will be turned in by fraternities to the Office of Student Affairs by noon Wednesday and Thursday. Rushees will have an opportunity to cancel dates Wednesday and Thursday nights in Gerlinger Annex. Rushees may make new rushing dates from 3 to 5 p.m. both days.

Preference Cards

Preference cards will be filled out by rushees Friday evening in the Student Union at the end of formal rushing. Rushees will be advised to list as many preferences (Please turn to page eight)

be wishes he was treated more like a person than a part of the machine. I think he was a little flattered to have someone ask him what he, in his dealings with us, thought of the college crowd. This, much in his own language, was his description.

"They're not a bad bunch of kids, not at all. In fact, I'd rather carry them than one of my regular fares, because I don't have to wait on them hand and foot. They're good business too. You can feel the drop over the summer vacation months.

"Of course, they're just human. Lots of times they call in at the last minute and expect you to break every law in the books to get them to the depot on time. I guess they forget that we have to obey laws just like everybody else.

'Little Singers From Paris' Appear in Concert Tonight

By Lois Reynolds

"The Little Singers from Paris," first concert to take place in the Student Union ballroom, will appear at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$1.00 including tax and are on sale in the Student Union.

This is the Little Singers' first concert in Eugene, although they have given 1,000 a cappella concerts in the past 19 years all over the world.

The voices of the 40 boys range in pitch from soprano through alto and tenor to bass. Their special dream is to "unite little children all over the world in one big singing family" under the sign of Peace.

They have toured the continents of Europe, Africa (including Egypt and Palestine), Central America,

most of South America, Mexico, and North America.

The group, with L'Abbe Maillet, its director, has been honored many times, but one of the biggest events has been the massed choir of 3,000 boys who sang for the Pope at St. Peter's in 1949—Mozart, Bach, and other religious composers being presented.

In 1947, when they last visited the United States, they stopped traffic on 5th Ave. because of the big parade and reception accorded them by Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City.

The State Teachers' College in West Chester, Pa. said of the group: "Our All-Star Course is now in its sixteenth series. It consists of six outstanding programs which employ the leading attractions available. Among some of

the ever's have been appearances by Marian Anderson, Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore, Rise Stevens, James Melton, and Eleanor Steber. Of all these programs we have put on during the sixteen seasons, not one has been received with more enthusiasm than that given us by The Little Singers from Paris."

To their director, Father Maillet, goes a great deal of credit, for not only does he have the difficult scores to manage, but the boys as well. However, they have built up an enormous repertoire.

The show should be entertaining, according to R. L. Picard, professor of romance languages, because the Singers cater to everyone and present a well balanced program.

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Parts Available For Men, Women In Theater Play

Seven women's parts and seven men's parts are available in "Right You Are (If You Think So)," the third production of the University Theater.

Tryouts for roles will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the laboratory theater of Villard Hall (room 102), 3 p.m. Tuesday, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Anyone may try out, according to Frederick Hunter, director of the play.

Early casting for the play is necessary, Hunter explained, because of the special attention he is giving characterization. The play is scheduled for production in February. Rehearsals will be under way before the Christmas holidays.

The play, written by Luigi Pirandello, will be presented as part of the theater's Greater Drama Series. It fills the requirements of the Latin group of dramatists. The drama-comedy deals with the problem of truth and evidence through the life of ordinary villagers in a small Spanish town.

Sale of Pigger's Guide Slated to Begin Today

The all-student bible, the Pigger's Guide, makes its appearance today.

Long the latest word in "who is who" and where they are, the Pigger's Guide goes on sale in the Student Union, Co-op, Friendly, and Commerce. The little book will be sold by Yeomen, off-campus men's organization, at 40 cents a copy.

Student Court To Meet in SU

First session of the student court will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union, it was decided at an organizational meeting this week.

Traffic violations will be brought before the first session. All students who have received tickets for violations are requested to appear, Mike Adams, court chairman, said.

Possibility of the court's authority being expanded to other fields was also discussed at the organizational meeting. Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, and Steve Church, member of last year's student court, offered suggestions for court operation.

Court membership has been expanded from three to five this year to insure continuity, and provide an opportunity to divide authority and expand.

Schooling States Oregana Deadline

Deadline for payment for Oregana space by living organizations, clubs, and honoraries is Wednesday, Business Manager Bob Schooling stated Sunday.

Payments should be made by Wednesday if the groups do not want their space reservations cancelled and space turned over to some other organization, he said.

Payments may be made at the Oregana office from 3 to 5 p.m. any day or by mailing checks to the Oregana Office, Student Union.

Probably the most inclusive book about students, Pigger's Guide lists everyone registered in the University — including the faculty. It contains the name, home and campus address, class, major, and telephone number of each student.

The faculty directory, a replica of the faculty directory published by the University Editor, is found in the back of Pigger's Guide.

Incidental information, helpful to social chairmen and student officials, precedes the main body of the book. Here there is a list of all living organizations and campus honoraries with names of the president and social chairman (and also the house mother.) A schedule of final examinations may also be found, if one wants to find it.

A brief summary of traditions and the words to student songs are included in the beginning of the book.

Information and spelling, according to Editor Virginia Wright, are correct in so far as registration cards are correct. Any misspelling in names is usually because handwriting on registration cards sometimes cannot be read correctly, Miss Wright said.

Oregana Schedule . . .

Regular living organization scheduling for Oregana pictures ends this week, with following weeks to be devoted mainly to photography of off-campus students, Editor Ruth Landry announced Sunday.

Details on the off-campus pictures will be explained later this week, she said.

The schedule:
Monday: Alpha Phi, Ann Judson House, Chi Omega
Tuesday: Delta Delta Delta, Highland House, Orides