

# IFC Sets Jan. 8-11 As Mens' Rush, Plans Change of Card Procedure

Schedules and regulations for this year's fraternity rush week began to take form at Thursday's Interfraternity council meeting. Tentative plans call for rushing to start Tuesday, Jan. 8, and continue through Friday, Jan. 11.

The tentative rushing plan was formulated by a special committee which asked for suggestions and revisions from the floor. The committee advocated abolishing unofficial rush cards on the basis that they don't give freshmen a chance to think for themselves. Instead, the freshmen would partially fill their official rush cards Monday afternoon on their own and then return Monday night to complete the cards with the guidance of fraternity members.

As discussion on the rush program progressed, it was cited that some of the suggestions would necessitate amendments to the IFC constitution. Members were generally in favor of taking such ac-

tion at succeeding meetings.

Some house presidents voiced dissatisfaction with the plan because it "restricted the influence upon freshmen of the 'brand name' of houses and prevented sufficient personal contacts." A straw vote was then taken which confirmed the committee's original plan.

It was generally agreed that freshmen should be able to change the dates on their rush cards through the entire rushing period. However, Vice President Norm Peterson, who presided in the absence of President Dick McLaughlin, emphasized that the discussion was formulating "no absolute regulations—we are just working out the general outline." Only the schedule, including 12 rush dates which will begin Tuesday noon and end Friday night, was regarded as permanent.

The constitutional amendment read in the last meeting was passed. It states a minimum grade

point average for pledges which has usually been followed in the past. Instead of the past minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00 for twelve term hours preceding pledging, the constitution now requires a cumulative GPA of 2.00 for the pledge's entire record.

As the amendment was passed with some pledges below 2.00 GPA not initiated, the tribunal, judicial branch of the IFC, will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss the situation. It was indicated that the tribunal would allow pledges to be initiated.

Miss Bernice Rise, browsing room librarian, opened the meeting with a talk on the house library movement. She asked the fraternity presidents to appoint house librarians to facilitate house borrowing of library books.

President Dick McLaughlin was attending a regional IFC conference meeting at San Jose State college.

## Oregon Selected Conference Site

(Continued from page one)

three OFCL conventions without ever having become an official member.

Annual dues for Oregon and Oregon State were upped \$15 after a motion was passed to reappportion dues according to the size of the school. Under the new plan, schools of more than 1,500 will pay \$20, schools from 500 to 1,500 will pay \$10 and schools of less than 500 will pay \$5. Formerly all dues were \$5.

### Mitchell Elected

Don Mitchell, Linfield college, was elected president of OFCL at the close of the convention. Other new officers are Don MacKenzie, OSC, vice president, and Tom Scheidel, Willamette, social secretary, and Bill Frye, Oregon, secretary-treasurer.

ASUO President Bill Carey attended the convention as Oregon's official delegate. ASUO Vice President Merv Hampton, the second delegate, declined to go at the last moment.

A Saturday morning discussion session in "College Publications" was led by Bill Frye, ASUO senate member, who attended as one of the eight discussion leaders.

"Leaders — for What Purpose and What Ends" was the title of a speech given by Monroe Sweetland at a Friday dinner meeting.

Sweetland said that the objectives of leadership should be revised, "even in our own democracy." He claimed that American leadership is being questioned in other parts of the world as to its sincerity, and asked that "today's college leaders, who will be tomorrow's world leaders," work out a new approach during their generation for selling democratic principles to the rest of the world.

### One World Answer

Oxford-educated Karlin Capper-Johnson in his talk, "One World," said that people are viewing one world as the answer to peace from the wrong perspective.

"Techniques and technological practices are much more uniform throughout the world," he said, "than political and cultural practices."

He suggested that leaders get together on this basis rather than trying to ameliorate the present world situation by imposing particular cultural practices and political philosophies on one another.

In addition to Oregon, OFCL members include Eastern Oregon College of Education, Lewis and Clark college, Linfield college, Clarksburg college, Multnomah college, OCE, OSC, Pacific university, Reed college, Southern Oregon College of Education, Portland university, Vanport college and Willamette university.

## NIGHT STAFF

Night Editor: Paul Keefe.  
Night Staff: Judy Harris.

## Readers, Writers Get Tips From Noted Novelist's Talk

A reader gets out of a novel only what he brings to it in terms of background and personal experience, Elizabeth Bowen, Irish novelist, told a large audience in the Student Union browsing room Friday evening.

Readers should try not to "resent new modes of expression," Miss Bowen said, for art will always move ahead of actual life.

"Reading, too, can be creative," she said. "The writer is handling his side of the creative book, but today no book can be complete until it has been read."

The present group of young writers, who are being watched expectantly, will have their best work published in the next ten years, the novelist stated.

Young novel writers of today seem to have a tendency toward autobiography. Miss Bowen told newspaper reporters in a press conference following her browsing room talk.

Asked for the reason behind this tendency, Miss Bowen said, "I believe it is because the world is confused, the older people can't explain why, and the young hope to obtain the answer by examining their own experience." She added that when young persons are interested in their own character, but as they get older they tend to analyze others more and to explore experience.

Miss Bowen, on her sixth trip to the United States, talked to writing classes during the day. She

read some student manuscripts and remarked she was impressed with their variety and the fresh, original way they were written.

There are no creative writing courses in English colleges, she said, as she observed here. This was Miss Bowen's first visit to the Pacific Northwest. She said it was "very exciting" for her.

The internationally famous writer said she was first interested in art, but saw her real impulse was to write and started writing at the age of 19. Since then, she stated, she has written continuously novels, short stories and some critical work. She prefers short stories, since, she asserted, she feels they are "fairly complete."

Miss Bowen said much is expected from the young post-war novel writers in the future, but they have not yet made their mark. The older writers are still on top, she said. Writing, however, she interjected, is not comparative.

Even after writing a successful first novel, it is still difficult to make one's mark as a novelist, she emphasized. So it was with her first novel, she explained, and so it is with all young novelists.

The book trade is now pretty well organized, she stated, making it easier for the few top writers to make their mark, but making it harder for the majority. Writing departments in colleges, she said, do much to help young novelists to get a start.

## Apple Sale Opened Today by Honorary

The annual Gamma Alpha Chi apple sale begins at 9 a.m. today. Apples will be sold at the Student Union, library, and co-op.

The sale will continue through Wednesday, with the booths being open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The apples are 10 cents apiece.

Apples will be sold in the fraternities Monday evening by pledges and members of Gamma Alpha Chi. The majority of the women's houses have contracted to buy apples to serve at a meal sometime this week.

General chairman for the sale is Denise Thum. Jean Lovell is finance chairman; Delores Parrish, sales chairman; Jody Greer, publicity and promotion; and Arlene Ziolkowski, distribution. Jo Sloan is working under Miss Greer on posters.

This project is carried on each year by the pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi, the national women's advertising honorary.

During seven years as a head coach, Clarence "Biggie" Munn completed this record: 44 wins, 15 losses, 3 deadlocks.

## Harris Selected For Chem Prize

William Harris, junior in chemistry, has been selected by the chemistry department staff to receive the Orin Fletcher Stafford scholarship amounting to \$1,000.

Awarded annually to a student beginning upper division work in chemistry, the scholarship is financed through gifts from an anonymous donor. It is named in memory of the late Orin Fletcher Stafford, member of the chemistry faculty from 1902 until his death in 1941.

Qualifications for the scholarship include, "a superior scholastic record, aptitude for advanced work in chemistry, good character and a need for financial aid."

Four hundred dollars of the award is paid during the junior year and \$600 during the senior year.

## TODAY'S STAFF

Make-up Editor: Harriet Walrath.

Copy Desk: Jackie Wardell, Laura Sturges.

# MR. BUSY BEE

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