



IFC Finds Sig Eps Guilty of Charge

An Inter-fraternity council tribunal fined Sigma Phi Epsilon \$50 Tuesday after finding it guilty of violating IFC rushing rules.

A charge filed Monday and handed over to IFC tribunal President Norm Peterson was substantiated during an afternoon meeting of the tribunal including non-voting member Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs. It accused the fraternity of illegal rushing on the basis of a letter it sent out to 250 freshman men.

The letter, which urged freshmen to participate in rush week, was headed by the name of the fraternity and signed by the house president, Dick Kading. Kading appeared at the closed hearing but had no comment to make after leaving it.

Bob Christ, graduate adviser to the IFC, reported the decision of the tribunal to the Emerald, but said nothing more than that the Sig Eps "were found guilty and fined \$50."

King Perry to Play At Military Ball

The music of King Perry will be featured at Scabbard and Blade's traditional Military ball Saturday Jan. 19.

King Perry played an engagement on campus last year.

Traditional features of the dance is the selection of a "Little Colonel," by people attending the dance and the tapping of new Scabbard and Blade members.

The ball, first all-campus social event of the year, will be held in the Student Union ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

One-hundred and thirty-three men have been signed up for rushing, which ends at 10 p.m. Friday. Cut lists will be posted in the SU ballroom between 10 a.m. and noon today. Revision of date cards may also be made at that time, IFC President Dick McLaughlin said.

Vets' Dorm Units To Remain Open

All vets' dorm units will remain open, H. P. Barnhart, director of dormitories said Tuesday. He said that none of the living organizations would be closed, although a drop in residents has forced the closing of the vets' dormitory dining hall.

Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs, said that some freshmen are now living in Straub dormitory—upper division men's dorm—and that "a few more" would be moved in to fill up the hall.

However, he said that those freshmen who do move in are being carefully screened and that no one is being forced to move from the vets' dorm.

"All of the counselors are being retained," Hawk stated.

There has been no special study hall for the freshmen last term—as there was last year at this time, with French hall in the vets' dorm being converted to a study hall.

Hawk said that it wasn't planned to set one up, as the freshmen's academic problems were being handled on a more individual basis this year.

Hawk said that, as soon as all vets' dorm upper division men who desire to move to Straub have done so, freshmen may apply to move to the upper division dorm.

Blaze Causes Quonset Damage

A small fire broke out in quonset 6, located between Friendly and McClure halls, about 5 p.m. Tuesday but resulted in little damage. The fire was caused by a Bunsen burner being used to heat some experimental materials.

The blaze was discovered by Mrs. George Kittinger, wife of a resident fellow in chemistry, when she arrived to meet her husband.

She ran over to the Emerald "Shack" and Bob Greenlee and Jack Cading, Emerald business manager and advertising manager, put out the blaze with a rug the Kittinger's dog "Sam" uses to lie on when in the quonset. In the excitement, they ignored the fire extinguishers at either end of the room.

No one was in the quonset at the time the fire started.

Damage was limited to a charred cabinet.

Dull to Lecture In Browsing Room

"Chinese Communism: Orthodoxy or Heterodoxy" will be discussed by Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the first of winter term's lectures in the Student Union Browsing room.

J. M. Foskett, associate professor of sociology, will lead discussion following the lecture.

Dull, an authority on the Orient, and a member of Oregon's Far Eastern Studies committee, was recently granted a leave of absence from the University for a year's research in Japan. He will study Japanese political behavior through translations of the biographies of Japanese politicians and field interviews.

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Board Sanctions Master's Degrees For Five Colleges

PORTLAND—(UP)—The state board of higher education in a special session Tuesday approved a fifth year master's degree program in elementary education for Oregon's three colleges of education.

The program was proposed at a Dec. 11 board meeting but action was delayed then because of the absence of four board members.

The complete board Tuesday voted 8 to 1 for the proposal, with Mrs. E. B. McNaughton of Portland casting the lone negative ballot.

Three Schools Affected

The program is to be put into effect at the three colleges at Ashland, La Grande and Monmouth.

It had been vigorously opposed in December by President H. K. Newburn of the University of Oregon and again Tuesday by Dean of Administration William C. Jones, acting in Newburn's absence.

The board also went on record in favor of a statewide survey of teacher training and asked Chancellor Charles D. Byrne to bring in the framework for such a study at the Jan. 22 board meeting.

Increased to Five

The new program increases the number of Oregon campuses at which students may do master's degree work from two to five—the University of Oregon, Oregon State and the three colleges of education.

The UO Medical school in Portland gives master's degrees, but they are subject to the approval of the University of Oregon.

The University was the only institution which opposed the master's degree program for the colleges of education.

Requested Survey

According to Dean Jones, he and President Newburn were only asking that a survey of teacher training in Oregon be made before adoption of the proposed program.

However, the survey, if it is made, will follow the program's adoption.

The University officials' opposition to the program was based on the following points:

1. The increased cost for operation of the colleges of education would cause a reduction in the budgets of the University and OSC.

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Carey Postpones Initial Meeting

Bill Carey, ASUO president, Tuesday, postponed the first winter term senate meeting for a full week and extended the deadline for petitions to the vacant senator-at-large position. His reason: no petitioners.

He explained that the principal reason for the senate meeting, originally scheduled for this Thursday evening, was to interview petitioners and select the new member. With no petitions as of Tuesday, he said, there wouldn't be enough business to warrant calling the group together.

He set a new date for the senate, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and extended the petition deadline for senator to Friday, Jan. 11 at 4 p.m. Petition blanks may be obtained from the green ASUO box on the third floor of the Student Union and returned to the ASUO office, also on three.

'Petticoat Fever' Opens Tonight

Tickets are still available for "Petticoat Fever," reopening tonight in the arena theater, Room 104 in Villard hall.

Popular demand has brought "Petticoat" back for four performances this term, tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$1 and are sold at the main theater box office from 1-7:15 p.m. and at the Arena boxoffice after 7:15 p.m.

Commission Suggests Float Fete for Millrace

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of five articles on the millrace. In the previous articles, Emerald reporter Bob Southwell has pointed out the past and present state of the millrace and the plans for improving it. Today the question of what the millrace would be used for is explained.)

By Bob Southwell

If the Millrace should ever resume its former rapid flow, how would the University use it?

Canoeing used to be a popular student pastime, but the Anchorage cafe, which rented 30 to 40 canoes, has gone out of business. Canoe fetes used to highlight Junior Weekend, but the area in which the fetes were presented was torn up when Franklin blvd. was constructed.

The campus planning commission, headed by Dean S. W. Little of the architecture school, isn't worrying about the past. Instead, it has already drawn plans for reconstructing the canoe fete area and spent \$4,000 grading that area fall term.

Work Needs Student Interest

Little said that his commission is working on the assumption that "the city won't do much more work on the millrace until students take more of an interest in it. If the students will inaugurate a millrace float parade, then the city and University might find a way to develop the stream".

On the assumption that student interest in the millrace will revive, the commission is planning to com-



—Eugene Register-Guard Photo

IN THE DAYS when the Millrace was full, floats like the one pictured above were really "floats". Aided by the current and student swimmer-propellers, the canoe fete entries were an important part of Junior Weekend events. Pictured in the background of the above picture is the student-filled stands erected on the Millrace bank.

plete its landscaping job and perhaps build a sidewalk along the area between the physical plant bridge and the Rose Court motel. Its long range plan provides for bleachers, a sound shell and lighting for the future canoe fetes.

The area being developed is University property bordering Franklin blvd. directly across from the architecture building. Aside from an altered course of the millrace, moved north to accommodate the new highway, it is exactly the same site which housed pre-war canoe fetes.

Canoe Fetes Planned

Little is planning the area for such canoe fetes as Oregon used to have. He explained, "The bleachers would be set between the highway and the Millrace. Directly across from the bleachers will be a sound shell for the band to sit in. The whole area will be planted and landscaped, of course."

Little realized, however, that the area will still be much different than the pre-war plan. Since a metropolitan highway now traverses the region, car parking space will be a problem.

Float Size Limited

The new bridge leading to the physical plant would limit the size of floats, since they would be constructed up stream from the low bridge. "That would provide a challenge to the ingenuity of students in planning their floats to fit under the bridge," Little said.

Thursday: The fourth in the millrace series.