

Snowflakes, Possibly, . . .

...but mostly cloudy with rain is the weather forecast for today. High temperature, 39 degrees, low about 31.

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Cook to Propose Change of 'Hell' To 'Help' Week

A proposal to change the traditional "hell week" of fraternity initiation into a "help week" will be submitted to the Inter-fraternity council Thursday by Herb Cook, junior in business administration.

Cook's plan calls for the abolishing of initiation hazing in favor of work by pledges on service projects.

Sororities would be included in Cook's plan. "It is true that the sororities do not have a 'hell week'



HERB COOK
He's got a plan

but I believe that their initiation could be of more benefit to the community and the pledges," he stated.

Under a "Hell to Help Week" constitution drawn up by Cook, fraternities and sororities would apply through the office of student affairs, which would act as a clearing house, for service projects. These projects, selected by the office after consultation with civic, welfare and religious groups, would be assigned to a living organization on the basis of time available to the house and its size.

Projects suggested by Cook for fraternities were clean-up of the

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4 UO Students Hurt in Wreck

Four University students were injured in a three-car collision involving 15 students early Sunday morning one-fourth of a mile east of the Springfield city limits.

Ann Lawrence, sophomore in the arts, received six stitches for head cut. She was reported in "good condition" Sunday evening. Ann Strowger, junior in speech, Jo Ann Lokken, 765 E. 18th ave., a former student, and Larry Blunt, senior in business, were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

State police reported that the three cars left Cascade club and were traveling west on Highway 28 when the accident occurred.

The first car, driven by Beatrice Ivory, freshman in liberal arts, and the second car, driven by Robert E. Gitner, senior in business administration, stopped in a halted line of traffic at a posted stop street. The third vehicle driven by Larry Blunt, senior in business administration, struck the second car, pushing it into the first car, the police report said.

Blunt was cited for violation of the basic rule. Others in the Ivory

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Other Tariffs to Go Up

PUC Approves Rate Increase On Pay Phones to 10 Cents

An increase to ten cents for local calls from pay phones was part of a rate increase approved by the Public Utilities commission in Salem Friday.

Louis Eade, Eugene manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, told the Emerald Sunday that he wasn't sure when the phones would be converted.

"I haven't received a copy of the order yet," he explained. He said that he would probably have more details later today.

Deposit Dime, Two Nickels

He said that, under the new system, either one dime or two nickels would have to be deposited to make a local call from a pay telephone.

The company had requested a rate increase of \$5,188.00 per year. The increase granted — including raises on all types of phone calls — totals \$834,441 annually. Of this, the dime pay telephones are expected to bring in \$344,000.

Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president, said that he felt the 10-cent rate is "without a doubt very unfair" to university students.

"I think that, if it seems impossible to obtain any concessions from the Public Utilities commission, the University should adopt the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company's proposal to install an intra-campus exchange, provided the student body approves it," he said.

Offered Other Plan

The company had earlier offered a plan for an intra-campus exchange, whereby living organizations could call each other from regular dial phones, but could not call city exchange numbers.

Dick Kading, chairman of the University phone committee, said that individuals he had talked to had favored the intra-campus ex-

change idea.

"Right now, it's up to the university to approve the extra cost involved in installing extra lines into their dormitories," he said.

"I expected this rate increase," he also said. "The rate has gone up to 10 cents in other parts of the country; it was only a matter of time until it went into effect here."

Kading said that a PT&T representative would come to campus to explain more fully the proposed exchange anytime that a meeting could be arranged with the students.

Dull to Inform University About 'State of Asia'

Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history and the first of five speakers to appear on the winter term University assembly program, will speak on the



PAUL S. DULL

"State of Asia" at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union ballroom.

The assembly is sponsored by the University assembly committee and will be held at the regular assembly hour when no regular classes are scheduled.

Dull, who is considered an expert on Far Eastern affairs, is planning to travel to the Orient this

If Man Answers, Don't Hang Up; It's All Legitimate

The student was calling Carson hall Saturday. He dialed the number and waited.

A man's voice answered — "Carson four."

"What?"

"Carson four."

"C-c-could I speak to —?"

"Just a minute."

A feminine voice broke in — "The telephone man is repairing our 'phone. Would you make your call as short as possible?"

Dictatorship Is Efficient

...or inefficient, depending on how you look at it. See page six for the debate between two Australian students and two from Oregon on the subject. The Australians also offer some comments on their impressions of the United States.

SAE, Theta Chi Adjudged Guilty Of Illegal Rush

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi were found guilty of illegal rushing of freshmen Friday by the Inter-fraternity council.

The SAE's were fined \$10 for sending Christmas cards to "selected" freshmen, Bob Christ, IFC alumni advisor said.

Theta Chi was fined \$75 and lost the right to pledge one freshman after conviction by the tribunal on two charges of rushing in the freshman dormitories during freshman rush week, Christ reported.

Christmas Cards Illegal

The Christmas cards sent out by the SAE's went to about 20 freshmen, Christ said, principally legacies (men whose fathers had been members of the fraternity) and guests of the fraternity during last spring's Duck Preview weekend.

Theta Chi was found guilty after counselors reported that three men from the fraternity entered freshman dormitories on two separate occasions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was fined \$50 last Tuesday for sending 250 letters on the opening day of rush week.

No List of Offenses

According to Christ, the IFC tribunal does not have a definite list of offenses and fines but operates on the precedent set up in previously tried cases. The tribunal considers intent, possible result of the action and the scope of the action, Christ said, in determining the amount of the fine.

The maximum fine for a fraternity is \$50 per freshman involved and loss of the right to pledge that man.

Permanent head of the tribunal is Norm Peterson, vice-president of the IFC. The five voting members of the court change at each session of the tribunal, revolving in alphabetical order. Non-voting members of the tribunal include Ray Hawk, director of men's affairs; Donald DuShane, director of student affairs; Fred Baltz, tribunal secretary; and Christ.

If War Should Come . . .

Civil Defense Plans Include Campus; UO Will Serve as Evacuation Center

(Ed. Note: This is the first of two articles on the civilian defense set-up on the campus. Tuesday's article will deal with the giant air raid siren which will warn Eugene of hostile planes.)

By Merv Hampton

Don't anticipate classes as usual on the Oregon campus if and when war comes again to the United States.

According to Sidney W. Little, dean of the school of architecture and allied arts and director of civilian defense for the University, the campus within 24 hours of the declaration of a state of emergency, would find itself geared to a war-time basis, with most male students being inducted or in the process of being inducted into the armed services, and most university women being either evacuated or used in emergency services.

The campus would then be set for its role as an evacuation center for the Portland metropolitan area, which, Little explained, has been designated as a critical area in case of war or attack. Eugene is not a critical area, he added.

Since Eugene is believed to be comparatively safe, and since no initial attack is anticipated here, University buildings have not as yet been designated as air raid shelters. There are no immediate plans to designate any as such, although a survey of the structural safety of all University buildings is at present being made by W. E. Treadaway, assistant professor of architecture.

Worried?

If you are really worried, though, about finding a safe place if and when the bombs start dropping, try the basement of the Oriental Art Museum. Little explained that it is probably the safest spot on the Oregon campus. The seismo-

graph tunnel in the new science building would serve as an excellent shelter although it would accommodate only a small number of people. Little added that the basement areas in any of the new University structures would be comparatively safe in any air raid.

SU Is Safe

The only campus structure so far designated for an official function is the Student Union. The present center of campus activity would be turned into an emergency hospital to handle cases which would over-flow from the infirmary. In addition Villard hall would most likely be used as the communications center for the area.

Contrary to popular rumor, the Emerald shack is not slated for duty as a morgue or funeral parlor. That dubious distinction would probably fall to the quonsets between Fenton and Commerce halls, presently being used as office space.