

Hair-raising time . . .

. . . will be yours at the atomic energy exhibit in the Student Union today and Thursday. Story on page seven.

Volume LIII

Quota System, Open Rushing, Told by I.F.C.

Open rushing began Monday with a new quota system regulating the size of pledge classes for fraternities and a "hell to help week" plan for initiations.

The new measures were passed at Thursday night's Inter-Fraternity council meeting.

Winter term rushing will last four weeks and each rusher will be required to register at the student affairs office. Since the IFC constitution specified a five-week open rush period, the IFC had to amend the rule at the meeting to shorten the period.

To officially participate in open rushing, registration procedures must be completed before accepting rush dates. IFC Graduate Adviser Bob Christ said after the meeting: "In order for the freshmen to gain the maximum amount of participation in this rushing they should sign up as soon as possible."

Limits Total Number of Men

A University regulation which limits the total number of men in each fraternity to a logical house capacity figure was revealed at the meeting. It was discussed and approved by the IFC, ending the question of how many men each fraternity should be allowed to pledge.

Though the regulation was enacted by the administration in 1948, fraternities have been following the IFC pledge limit of 30 men the past few years. Now actively in effect once more the quota will be based upon the number of men living in each house or active in its activities.

In other action IFC decided to set up a committee in the near future to aid fraternities in changing "hell week" to "help week." Since the IFC has no power to force fraternities to change, (Please turn to page eight)

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Hostess Voting Begins Today



DAD'S DAY HOSTESS FINALISTS are (left to right) Mrs. Jane Carlisle Moshofsky, Mrs. Isabel Leighty Ingham and Mrs. LaNelle Gay Newman. The hostess will be chosen through student vote today and tomorrow in the Student Union and Co-op.

Voting for Dad's Day hostess will begin today in booths in the Co-op and in the Student Union. Pictures of the three finalists in the contest—Mrs. Jane Carlisle Moshofsky, Mrs. LaNelle Gay Newman and Mrs. Isabel Leighty Ingham—are posted in the two locations.

The voting will take place today and Thursday. The winner will be announced Friday. The hostess

will greet Oregon dads and welcome them to the campus during the weekend. She will attend the Dads luncheon Saturday noon in the Student Union ballroom, and will be presented at the basketball game that evening.

Tickets for the luncheon are still on sale at the SU main desk, according to Jean Mauro, luncheon chairman. Seating capacity is 535. (Please turn to page eight)

'King' Aspirants Narrowed to 13

Thirteen men reached the semi-finals last night in the annual search for the campus "King of Hearts."

They are: Bob Chambers, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Gamma; Hal Dunham, Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega; Jim Harding, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Psi; Chuck Isaak, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Xi Delta; Duck Fuhr, Campbell club; Paul Lasker, Alpha Tau Omega;

Pat Dignan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Bob Bosworth, Nestor hall; Bob Brittain, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Watkins, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega; Dick Schwary, Pi Kappa Sigma; Jim Purcell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Arna Borgnes, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta.

From this group, six will be selected to compete for the title. Women who hold tickets to the dance may vote for their choice in the Co-op Monday through Friday of next week. Joan Walker, selection chairman stated.

The "King of Hearts" will reign (Please turn to page eight)

Art and Religion Discussion Tonight In Browsing Room

As a followup to last week's Parliament of World Religions, W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, will speak on "Art is the Handmaid of Religion" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union browsing room.

The lecture will touch on the art of all religions presented in the parliament.

Baldinger is chairman of the faculty religious and spiritual activities committee and acted as coordinator for the parliament program.

Baldinger said concerning today's topic, "The mutual dependence of art and religion is a commonplace of history. At times it even seems that the servant became the master and actually took a leading hand in the creation of God whom the people could worship."

Quirinus Breen, professor of history and expert on church history, will be the discussion leader.

Slides of painting, sculpture and architecture will be shown during the evening.

Greek Students Consider Merits Of Full Recognition

The question of whether or not to apply for official recognition as a campus organization was discussed by Associated Greek student representatives Tuesday afternoon.

Official recognition, AGS President Larry Dean said, would allow the group to sponsor campus events. "The group can't do as much now as they could if they were officially recognized," Dean explained.

If AGS were to become officially recognized, Dean said, they would have an adviser from the faculty. Discussion centered around whether AGS wanted to function entirely as a political group or wished to take on social functions.

Representatives were to take the proposal back to their respective houses for discussion. Action on the question would be made by the representatives after the opinions of the students involved were obtained, the group agreed.

Wind, Rain . . .

. . . and no stars Wednesday, says the weatherman. Showers and gusts of wind will continue Thursday. Maximum temperature today is 55, minimum 40.

Cabinet Moves To Investigate Voting System

The ASUO cabinet passed a motion Monday suggesting that a senate sub-committee be appointed to investigate the preferential voting system which "put only men and presidential or vice-presidential candidates in freshman class offices."

Marilyn Thompson, president of Associated Women students, said the voting system, which has been used at Oregon for a number of years, was disliked by many people and was not entirely fair.

Merv Hampton, ASUO vice-president, agreed that "sentiment was practically unanimous against it. One specific objection raised was that candidates running for president had taken the two freshman representative positions due to the workings of the "single transferable vote" system.

Voting Discussed

Discussion on freshman class voting came out of talks initiated by ASUO President Bill Carey who began the meeting by saying that "a cabinet was not necessary to the present functions of student government."

He said he felt that, as the cabinet had no legislative or judicial power, the senate could take over what duties the cabinet performed. Most cabinet officers, said Donna Buse, Student Union Board representative, came from certain areas of student action and in these they were chiefly interested.

Naming the three, ex-officio officers on the cabinet, Carey said the athletic chairman was perhaps unnecessary and both public relations and social chairmen could report to him without using the cabinet.

Cabinet Willing

Cabinet members were willing to agree with him that the cabinet has done very little so far. But while he indicated the cabinet might not be necessary, others, including Hampton and Lorna Larson, Emerald editor, said members should take a more active role and bring problems out of their areas for discussion.

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'Smarty Party' Awards Planned

Three sophomore women will be honored as recipients of the Mortar Board plaque for outstanding scholarship at the annual "Smarty Party," scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today in Gerlinger's Alumni hall.

The party is given each year by the senior women's honorary in honor of all freshman women earning a GPA of 3.00 or above fall term.

Winners of the plaque, to be announced tonight, will be the three women who earned the highest grades during their entire freshman year.

Awarding is based on both grades and hours earned. Winners' names will be engraved on the plaque, which hangs in the office of Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs, throughout the year.

Entertainment and refreshments will be featured at the party tonight.

Omitted from the list of freshman guests in Tuesday's Emerald were Ardice Houghton and Sylvia Wingard.

Campus clothes will be in order for the party.

Asians Need Understanding Not Missionaries-Northrop

By Bill Clothier

By promoting "Asian religions for the Asians" the Voice of America could build innumerable dams to help stop the rising flood of Communism in the Far East.

This footnote admonition by Prof. F.S.C. Northrop closed out the coffee hour discussion in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

"Instead of sending missionaries to Asia to convert the Asiatics to Christianity," said Northrop, "we should send students to the Far East so they might learn about Asia's religious and cultural beliefs. Then the Asiatics would be more inclined to respect our own attitudes and convictions."

The professor did not think it would be wise for any nation to accept the United Nations without the veto. It amounts to the same thing as signing a blank check, he said. He pointed out that it was possible that the United States might be in a minority position sometime during a dispute.

Living Law Constitution

"Any international law that violates the living law of a significant culture group," he said, "is immoral and should break down."

He proposed that the living law of each country be written into an international constitution and be guaranteed against violation. Then, he said, there would be no

legitimate reason to exercise the veto power in international disputes. Any violator would be outlawed by the others.

The professor drew a sharp line between western philosophy, which stands for certain determinant principles, and the Asian philosophy which holds that nothing can be absolute and definite in a world of relative concepts.

The Chinese Lawyer

Social institutions cannot be lifted from one culture, set down in another and be expected to function as before, he noted.

He cited the case of a Chinese lawyer who was educated in a western university. The man went back to China to practice law in the western manner.

This was after Chiang Kai-shek had taken western governmental concepts and saddled them on the Chinese people. The government was modeled after the west—it seemed only natural to practice law in the western fashion.

Lost His Clients

But when the Chinese lawyer tried out his theory he lost all his clients. And he lost them, said Northrop, because the Chinese were still Confucianists at heart, though they were supposed to be living under a western-type government.

The Chinese were not interested

in settling disputes according to some sort of mental yardstick which they didn't even comprehend. They were more interested in the moral aspect of each case and the relationship of one Chinese to another.

Northrop emphasized it was in the nature of the cultures commonly identified with Hinduism, Islam to mediate all disputes and Islam to mediate all disputes and difficulties.

Not Lent to Mediation

In contrast, he said, western cultures have evolved a standard determinant principle to guide their conduct with each others. Western cultures do not lend themselves to mediation. They govern their relations by a strict legal code.

Russia has a western culture with a rigid, unalterable doctrine, he pointed out and she will never compromise or mediate her differences with other Asian countries. However, she conceals whatever ulterior motives she may have behind a cloak of propaganda and pseudo-friendship for the rest of Asia.

Therein lies great danger for India, said Northrop. He said the chances are 9 out of ten that India will wind up under Communist imperialism in place of the more liberal British imperialism she has just thrown off.