

## Panhellenic Has an Argument...

Women's rush week is over. The new pledges ate breakfast in the sororities of their choice this morning. Men's rush week will be held at the beginning of winter term.

Why do women rush immediately, while men wait one term?

National Panhellenic has always recommended that women's rushing be held at some time within the first four or five weeks of fall term. They say that the primary reason is to bring girls under guidance of sororities during the crucial first term in college.

Also, National Panhellenic says that if women wait a term, they become absorbed in dormitory activities. They tend to follow the line of least resistance. Fewer of them rush.

Another reason National Panhellenic is not in favor of deferred pledging until winter term is the belief that neither the freshmen girls or sororities can settle down and relax. Always on their minds will be impending rush week.

On the other side of the question, it is possible to ask why men were able to work out these problems relatively well here last year. True, pledge totals were lower. But a much higher percentage of those pledged were later eligible for initiation.

That was because the fraternities rushed no one who had not proved his capacity to do at least "C" level work in college. When a Greek organization pledges a member, it does so with the idea that the new member will remain in school until graduation. With deferred living, the member can live in the house a total of three years.

Certainly, if the Greek system is to remain strong under the handicap of reduction of time actually spent in the house, it must be sure of pledging sound scholastic risks.

As to women being satisfied with their choice of houses, National Panhellenic says there is no appreciable difference between rushing immediately and waiting for a term or more. This is because there is little contact between members and freshmen during the pre-rushing period under a deferred plan. Thus freshmen have little chance to associate personally with prospective "sisters."

One disadvantage of deferred rushing for the Greek system as a whole is that of unequal distribution of pledges. During a term on campus, some houses get more publicity than others. Some have more activity men and women, more athletes in the case of men, more campus prestige.

This leads some freshmen to forget that they live with people, and not with titles or honors. They tend to underrate smaller houses. Often they pass up groups in which they could feel at ease and be happy, for "name" houses. This is a mistake, for here as anywhere else, Shakespeare's "to thine own self be true" has deep merit.—B.G.

## ...But Is It Good Enough?

Regardless of the good arguments above favoring women's rushing during the first part of fall term, Panhellenic and the administration should still be criticized for holding rushing during registration week and the first week of classes.

Early rushing may benefit the houses. The rushees may prefer it. It may even be commended on the grounds that it gets the whole business "out of the way" so freshmen may start classes in earnest without pledging worries. But when fall term rushing is combined with a heavy orientation program, examinations, registration, opening classes, and Eugene's own brand of September heat, these benefits are overshadowed.

Rush week this year put too great a strain upon the rushees. It was exhaustive, almost an endurance contest. Perhaps the rushees themselves would be the last to criticize. They scurried across the campus in the heat, running from registration line to rushing date, from class to Panhellenic to dormitory during the short lunch hour. They missed meals. They couldn't sleep. And they didn't complain.

But heads ached. Some rushees were ill each morning. One spent a night in the infirmary, and one fainted early one morning. Several caught colds. First week classes were cut because of tiredness.

It is difficult to put entire responsibility for the overcrowded schedule on any one body. Perhaps it actually was unavoidable.

But we do not think that a week of rushing—registration—orientation is the best way to begin three months of exacting studies and activities.—H.J.

## For the Marching Band?



"Ya shoulda seen th' look on th' dean's face when Floyd started playin' his piccolo."

## Radio Review

### There've Been Some Changes

by Don Collin

For the new troops as well as the regulars who find the summer a convenient period to forget the nine preceding months, here's a run down on Eugene radio.

Those of you who depend on the nets for your programs will find all major ether waves released in this area. CBS is handled by KERG (1280), Mutual by "The World Series Station" KORE, 1450 on the dial. Way down at 590 is KUGN which is an NBC outlet although they have a few remnants of ABC which they will drop in October. On "The Top of the Dial" (1600) is KASH which is unaffiliated but picks up ABC's Bob Jarred (7:30 a.m.) and Chet Huntley at 5:30 p.m. Both are aired daily. The rest of ABC can be picked up out of Portland on 50,000 watt KEX (1190).

Monday, October 6, KWAX starts holding forth. With regulars from last year like Jim Blue at KORE and Ken Warren down at KERG this year, the University FM station stalwarts will be Jack Vaughn and Ed Ragazzino. New addition to the staff this year is Aardvark Zylch. Zylch told this column that he will be responsible for much of the announcing and producing.

However, there's lots of room for people—that means women and men—to work for KWAX both on and off the air. Big openings for talented people.

Anyone interested in a job on KWAX is urged to attend a Thursday night meeting at 7:30 in the Studios—third floor of Villard.

Reception of KWAX should be better this year than ever before because the equipment has been re-worked and the fidelity is far superior.

KERG will air CBS's Football Roundup from 12:45-2:30. It starts in the East with the big games and gives the highlights of each by switching from one to another as important situations develop. The program gradually works its way out to Western games.

KASH's request show "Studio

Party" Monday through Friday features U of O students Verla Thompson and Pete Chindler... Ex-Oregon Coach Jim Aiken, who turned down a chance to run in the primaries last spring,

#### Football games slated for release in the Eugene area:

Sept. 27. Wash.-Minn. KORE, 1:45; Stan.-WSC KUGN, 2:45; Neb.-ORE., KUGN, 7:45.  
Oct. 4. Idaho-ORE. KORE at 1:45; OSC-Mich. KUGN.  
Oct. 11 Stan.-OSC. KORE at 1:45; ORE.-Cal. KUGN.  
Oct. 18. Wash.-ORE. KORE, at 1:45; OSC-USC., KUGN.  
Oct. 25. ORE.-Mont., KOKE, 1:15; WSC-OSC. KUGN.  
Nov. 1. OSC-Wash., KORE at 1:45; ORE.-COP, KUGN.  
Nov. 8. ORE.-WSC, KORE at 1:15 (Homecoming); UC-LA-OSC, KUGN.  
Nov. 15. OSC-Idaho, KORE 1:45; Stan.-ORE., KUGN.  
Nov. 22. OSC-ORE., KORE, 1:45; Stan.-Cal., KUGN.  
Nov. 29. Wash.-WSC, KORE, 1:45.

has himself been turned down. Aiken was offered to all the downtown stations for sports program but none could find a buyer.

## The Oregon Campus Through A Keyhole

Eugene Mayor V. E. Johnson got a little flustered during Richard Nixon's stop here in Eugene. He smoothly introduced Oregon Republican bigwigs but when he came to Nixon he announced the GOP vice-presidential candidate as "the honorable senator from California, Robert Nixon."

Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, was seen at the Southern Pacific station during Nixon's brief stop. DuShane was wearing an "I Like Ike" button but asking friends for a Stevenson button to wear in the other lapel, because "I like them both."

The latest name for Commonwealth is "Commie hall." It's got a right wing, a left wing and a Red square.

Freshman overheard during orientation week had the popular

## Notes to the Editor

(Ed. Note: W. S. Baldinger, associate professor of art, is currently in sabbatical leave in Japan studying Japanese art. He wrote the following letter from Japan to Donald S. Willis, associate professor of Oriental languages and acting chairman of Far Eastern studies).

There is nothing better than experiencing the real weather of Japan in September to gain some idea of the reasons for the Japanese way of life, with its daily bathing, its ventilated attire, its dwellings with their overhanging eaves and sliding-screen walls that allow conversion into a garden pavilion when pushed back.

All of the stories about the heat and humidity in Japan at this time of year are absolutely true. During the past few days we have managed to survive some of the worst of such weather.

#### "Back-Kick"

It began a day before our arrival in Yokosuka. The typical balminess of the mid-Pacific gave way abruptly to a violent wind, torrid and muggy, "back-kick" of a couple of typhoons chasing each other up the Japan Sea. The wind ceased as suddenly as it had begun, but the trying atmosphere remained.

The extraordinary consideration accorded us by the Japanese is due in part at least... to my wife's and my position as sensei (teacher). It is due even more, I am convinced, to our study of the Japanese language and our attempts now to use it in actual speech.

#### Japanese Are Japanese

Many of the younger people know a few words, even a few sentences of English. But most of them are soon lost when one starts talking with them in English. In spite of the occupation, and all the importation of things American that went along with it, the Japanese are still Japanese and they use their own language almost universally.

Few of the street signs offer the names in Roman letters; one has to know Kanji (Chinese characters) and Hiragana (system of phonetic script) to find any smaller street. The same holds for the names of stores and shops.

#### Little English Spoken

We spent the greater portion of today at the Kamikyo-ku ward office, filling out numerous questionnaires and waiting, endlessly for records to be made, all part of the inescapable process of registering as aliens and securing our rice rationing cards.

Nobody at the office spoke English and we should have been utterly lost without the bit of Japanese we know and the services of a newly acquired maid (for 5,500 yen, about 14 dollars, a month).

slant on college life: "Let's don't go to orientation meeting. I want to learn to play bridge tonight."

"Take Care of My Little Girl" was one of the first films shown at the local student-rate theater this fall. With women's rushing only days away at that time, people are wondering who sponsored it: Greeks or independents?

Wayne Morse, Republican senator from Oregon, got fed up with the picture of himself which has appeared in the Emerald. He sent the paper a new mat with the words: "I am enclosing a mat of a picture of myself which in a spirit of self-defense I humbly request you to substitute for the tintype picture of me which you occasionally run in the Emerald." Morse said he had heard that the Emerald was low on funds.



The OREGON DAILY EMERALD published Tuesday through Friday during the college year except Sept. 17 and 19; Nov. 27 through Dec. 1; Dec. 4, 9 and 10; Dec. 12 through Jan. 5; March 5, 10 and 11; Mar. 13 through Mar. 30; and May 30 through June 4, with issues on Nov. 8, Feb. 7 and May 9 by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per school year; \$2 per term.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or of the University. Initialed editorials are written by editorial staff members. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

LARRY HOBART, Editor

JIM SHEA, Business Manager