



Fraternity Fined by IFC For Rushing Violations

Fines totaling \$150 were levied against Sigma Alpha Epsilon Thursday by an Inter-Fraternity Council tribunal meeting for illegal rushing. This brings the fines paid by the fraternity this school year for illegal rushing to \$230.

The tribunal action came about after five rushees were discovered with a number of SAE's at 2:30 a.m. Thursday in Harry's Snappy Service, a downtown cafe.

This action was in definite violation of section 11 of the IFC constitution governing rushing rules, according to Jim Harding, vice president of IFC. This section states that any fraternity keeping a rushee out after hours or entertaining any rushee after hours will forfeit the right to pledge the man and will be subject to a \$25 fine.

Loses Pledge Right

Under this rule three of the men, who were second term freshmen, lost their right to ever pledge the fraternity. The house was fined \$25 for each man. The men will not be allowed to pledge any fraternity until fall term of 1953, Harding stated.

The fourth man, a transfer student this term, will be allowed to continue through rush week, but will not be allowed to pledge SAE. The house was also fined \$25 for the man. The tribunal felt the man could be excused since he was new and unfamiliar with the rules, Harding said.

Limited Contact

The fifth man was a freshman who is not eligible for rushing at this time. As a result of tribunal action the man cannot pledge SAE for one year and may not pledge any house until fall term of 1953. SAE was fined \$50 for this vio-

Wright Pilots Class In Building Tour

Gordon Wright, head of the history department, led a group of students on a guided tour of Commonwealth Thursday morning at 8.

Anyone who happened in the corridors of the campus' newest building would have been puzzled to see Wright stalking the second and third floors with some 70 students behind him.

The tour was a result of a mix-up when it was found that the extra 8 a.m. Thursday session of the Tsarist Russia class (which also meets at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday) was scheduled for room 231 and that Associate Professor Bingham's Oregon history class was also in that room.

The two classes had to be disentangled and the tour began as Wright sought to find an empty room large enough for the group. After roaming through the building with the students following, some speculated on the chances of holding class in the corridor until they could get into their regular room. Wright settled on room 238.

At 9 a.m. the class was on the move again as they shifted back to room 231 for the second hour of lecture.

Simpson Tells Of Land Bridge

"Evidence acquired through a study of paleontology indicates that a land bridge between Eurasia and North America in the general area of the Aleutian islands is the only such connection involved in mammal migration," George Gaylord Simpson told an audience of 500 in the SU ballroom Thursday evening.

Concluding the second lecture on campus in the annual Condon series, Simpson declared that faunal relationships derived from a geographical study of evolution is conclusive evidence that such a bridge was operative until fairly recently in the time span of geology.

The greatest contribution of the science of paleontology to the geological sciences is the accurate and precise reconstruction of the condition of the earth's crust in past ages as a result of the combined study of rocks and fossils, he said.

Climatic conditions were a major factor in determining the location of such a land bridge, Simpson said. Mammals from the temperate zones tended to migrate between the two land masses rather than those known to be native of tropical zones.

Simpson denied the validity of a tropical climatic zones once existing in the arctic regions of the modern earth as "grossly exaggerated." He stated that the temperate zones were once located much further north than they are today but never so far north as to exclude the arctic zones during the age of mammals.

Simpson dealt more specifically with the topic, evolution and geography, which was introduced at the Tuesday night lecture in developing the relationships between the animals found in the New World and those found in the Old.

He indicated that the resemblance between the fauna found on the two land masses was due to the environment in which the animals evolved and the intermigration of these animals through the use of the land bridge located across the Bering straits.

NON-PARTISAN

UO Young Republicans Sponsor Bayly Talk

Day T. Bayly, Lane county judge currently facing a recall action, will address an open meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Osburn hotel under the sponsorship of the University of Oregon Young Republicans.

Bayly, charged with "failure to cooperate with county employees and lack of proper qualifications to hold office", will speak on "Court house conditions and problems in the court house." A half hour question period will follow the speech.

The recall action is sponsored by the "Lane County Recall Bayly Committee," composed mainly of residents of the Mohawk valley area.

One of the reasons for the recall,

Wengert Selected For Committee Job

Appointment of E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department to the faculty-student constitutional committee was unanimously approved by the ASUO senate Thursday, filling the vacancy left when the senate rejected Pres. H. K. Newburn's appointment of P. R. Washke Dec. 4.

Newburn, in the letter recommending Wengert, said this second appointment was made "reluctantly because I have full confidence in his (Washke's) ability... (and) have been informed by his

faculty colleagues that he has rendered particularly fair and valuable service as a member of this committee."

Contacted at his home Thursday evening, Wengert described the appointment as "a serious job to be undertaken."

"I expect to learn something," he added.

Two other appointments—Dad's Day and Duck Preview chairmen—went, in that order, to John Gamiles, senior in business, and Sunny Allen and Bob Summers, who petitioned as co-chairmen. Miss Allen is a junior in English, Summers a sophomore in liberal arts.

In the realm of the coming freshman election, the senate slapped a ten dollar maximum on amounts any freshman candidate can spend on his campaign. This was made on a motion by Judy McLoughlin after Helen Jackson Frye, ASUO vice president and election chairman, had suggested fifteen dollars as a top limit.

Motions to change one polling booth from the Veteran's dorm to

Final Rush Rules For Week Listed By IFC Prexy

Fraternity men will not be allowed in the Student Union building tonight from 10 p.m. to midnight, according to Dick Morse, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

This is being done in order to give rushees a chance to fill out their preference list without disturbance, Morse said. Rushees will sign preference cards from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SU 214 listing first, second and third choices.

Houses must have their preference lists in by midnight to the offices of student affairs, Morse said. The house lists should be alphabetized and typewritten.

Today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. rushees may still sign up for broken dates in SU 214.

Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon, rushees will pick up their bids in SU 214.

Mortar Board Fete Scheduled in SU

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, will hold its annual Smarty Party, Jan. 27 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Dad's Lounge of the Student Union, according to Mrs. Margaret Kopp, women's affairs secretary.

This is the event that honors freshman women who made over a 3 point GPA fall term. Announcement of the three freshman women who made the highest grades last year will also be announced at the party. Their names will be engraved on the Mortar Board plaque which hangs in the office of women's affairs.

Petitions Called

Newly appointed Dad's Day Chairman John Gamiles issued an immediate call for committee petitions Thursday evening. These will include promotion and publicity, hostess, trophy, sign contest, ticket sales and registration, he said.

Gamiles stressed a special need in the promotion and publicity for immediate response and set the deadline for Tuesday, Jan. 20.

John Straub, offered by Tom Shepherd, and to increase the booths from four to five (with the extra for Straub) were both defeated.

Mrs. Frye said she did not know what the penalty would be for violators of election regulations but suggested that "if they (the freshmen) violated them outrageously" the winning candidate might be considered "illegally elected."

Don Collin, senior in economics, who first raised objection to Washke's appointment on Nov. 20, praised the appointment of Wengert, and said that his "legal mind" would be of aid to the committee. Wengert studied law and was admitted to the bar in Wisconsin.

The senate discussed Washke, a professor of physical education, in executive session Dec. 4 and turned down his appointment, 14 against and 5 abstaining. In the minutes of an earlier meeting it was recorded that "... members of the senate felt that Mr. Washke was not a strong person for the job."

Collin's objection was based on a decision of the constitutional committee last spring which upheld the contested ASUO election but set aside a constitutional amendment voted on at the same time.

The minutes state: "Don (Collin) felt that this was inconsistency and since Mr. Washke was the only member of that

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'Mystie Sale' Positions Open

Petitions are still needed for chairmanships for the annual Phi Theta Upsilon "Mystie" sale.

Chairmanships open to freshmen petitioners are as follows: general chairmen, publicity, promotion, distribution, booth sales, house sales, collections and decorations.

Petitions are to be turned into Judy McLoughlin, Rebec house, or Joan Walker, Kappa Alpha Theta. Petitions are due by 5 p.m., Jan. 23.