



## Fall Term Rushing Principles Adopted by UO Fraternities

By Len Calvert

*Emerald Assistant News Editor*

Fall term rushing for freshman men moved one step closer Thursday night with the adoption of a set of ten principles by Inter-Fraternity Council subject to the approval of the office of student affairs.

The principles will become part of the IFC constitution after standing for final approval at the next meeting of the council. The final vote will be taken after student affairs takes action on the proposal.

### Principles Outlined

The ten principles as adopted by IFC were:

1. Rush week will be held either the first or second week of school fall term.
2. Rush week—orientation meeting will be held the Sunday night before and rushees will sign up for their first dates the following Monday.
3. There will be no prep decile requirement for freshmen planning to rush.
4. There will be no "hands off"

policy between the opening of school and rush week.

a—Freshman may be rushed on arrival on campus.

b—Fraternity men will not be allowed in freshman dormitories at any time during the year.

5. Open rushing will be in effect all year with official pledge periods for winter and spring terms starting the second week of each term and lasting for three weeks.

### 6. Initiation Requirements:

a—If a pledge does not have a 2.00 accumulative GPA at the end of three terms, he will be dropped from his pledge.

b—Freshmen entering school winter term must make his grades in two terms in order to be eligible to move into the house fall term.

c—Freshmen entering school spring term may move into the house fall term, but must have a 2.00 accum by the end of the following winter term.

7. IFC will automatically drop pledges who have not made their grades for three terms.

8. Tuesday night will be the

night for all pledge meetings.

9. Fraternities can not hire pledges to work in the houses.

10. Freshmen may participate in house activities excepting intramural sports and when the dormitory may have a conflicting activity. Freshmen will also participate in house study tables.

## Music Fraternity

### To Give Army Show

Phi Beta, national professional fraternity of music and speech, will present their army show in the University lab theater next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Tickets are 30 cents for students and 60 cents for adults, and may be purchased from any member of Phi Beta. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Fourteen members of the Phi Beta cast performed the same program at Fort Lewis, McChord Field and Hanford Air Base on May 1 and 2. Included in the show are musical numbers, solo acts, and comedy numbers.

## Loughary To Play For Ball



WHOMPING UP a rather ingenious corsage for tomorrow's Mortar Board Ball are left to right, above, Geri Porritt, Phyllis Pearson, Llyodene Hurt, and Janet Woods, committee chairmen for the dance. An award will be presented during the dance intermission for the most outlandish corsage.

Jack Loughary and his band will provide music for the Mortar Board ball Saturday night, according to Janet Woods and Tina Fisk, general co-chairmen.

The ball will begin at 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Loughary has played for the Duck Preview dance, the Whiskerino, and the all-campus luncheon.

Featured with the band will be Herb Widmer, the tenor saxophonist who formerly played with Tommy Dorsey.

Tickets are available at the Cop, Student Union, and in women's living organizations. They will also be sold at the door. Price is \$1.80.

Mortar Board members and dates will be admitted free.

This year, for the first time, five women's living organizations will sponsor dinners for members and their dates before the dance. The houses are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Rebec house.

Dress will be formal. Males will wear corsages, and prizes for the most ingenious will be awarded.

Other events to be given include a prize for the men's living organization with the highest percentage of members attending, and two traffic court scholarships.

The Least Man on Campus will

be chosen by vote from finalists Bob Hughes, Ron Sigler, Al Harder, Ed Tyler, Champ Husted, and Don Lewis. He will be presented at intermission.

Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will tap 30 freshman coeds, also during intermission.

Mistress of ceremonies Marilyn Patterson will introduce entertainment by the Phi Delt combo, songstress Gloria Lee, and Monologist Gloria Lee.

Proceeds from the dance go to the Mortar Board scholarship fund for an outstanding junior woman. No scholarship has been awarded for the past several years.

## U.N. President To Speak Here

The President of the United Nations general assembly will speak here Tuesday. He's Lester B. Pearson, and he'll be worth hearing.

He's flying here from New York especially to address the University, and flying right back Tuesday night.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday he will speak on "The New Commonwealth Bridge Between East and West," in the Student Union ballroom. A coffee hour forum will be held for the UN chief Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Pearson, a Canadian, has been president of the general assembly since 1952. He's also considered a good bet to become prime minister of his nation.

Time magazine has called him: "His country's first home-grown diplomat and a skillful advocate of Canada's growing demand to be heard in its own right."

He has said that the U. S. struggle against Communism "does not mean an automatic response 'ready, aye, ready'" to everything Washington proposes."

Pearson is another of the top-flight national and international figures who have lectured on campus in the past two-years—men such as historian Arnold Toynbee, and Labor Leader Walter Reuther.

The Canadian and his wife will be guests of President H. K. Newburn while in Eugene.

## Legislation Panel Debates Picketing

Thursday afternoon's panel on labor-management legislation broke at one point into a battle over the pros and cons of the recent state law prohibiting organizational picketing.

James Marr, secretary of the Oregon state federation of labor, quoted Democratic state senator Phil Brady (also present at the discussion) to the effect that if management wishes to see

socialistic control of industry in England, all it has to do is continue the kind of attacks now being made against organized labor.

Marr opposed the bill partly on the grounds that legislation won't cure the basic cases of conflict.

William Lubersky, attorney, disagreed with Marr, expressing the view also that present labor legislation in the country is not unduly restrictive. His panel colleague, C. E. Miller, personnel manager for Birdsye Snyder division of General Foods, had previously said labor would make more gains in its program if it would refrain from abusive attacks against management.

George Brown, secretary of the Oregon state industrial union council, asserted that the recent law was really passed to hinder labor organization, but that its proponents repeatedly said their only purpose was to prohibit organizational picketing.

This discussion arose from a floor question by Brady.

Brown contended that the state of Oregon has the best labor-management relations in the country, and that this law has served to destroy much of the gains.

In the panel talks, Miller said that the best attitude management can take toward labor unions is to treat them as another business, treating them with businesslike respect.

But, as said, this is difficult to do when unions call management "plutocrats" and "profit pigs" during an election, then expect immediate good feeling around the bargaining table.

"I haven't yet met an employer who didn't think he was being fair," Miller said, "nor have I met a labor representative who didn't feel that his demands were reasonable."

## Panel Winds Up Industrial Confab

An afternoon panel session today winds up the two-day Third Northwest Labor-Management conference session was also held this morning.

A cafeteria style lunch in the Student Union is slated from noon to 2 p.m. today, with on speaker scheduled.

Anyone interested in the panels may attend today's final sessions.

"The Know-How of Education Procedures" is the topic of the conference panel beginning at 2 p.m. today in the SU. Discussing the job of educational institutions in the field of labor-management relations will be students including Donald Barber, OSC; Robin Linstromberg, Pacific university; Joe Rickenbacker, UO; Frank Seelye, Lewis and Clark; and Virginia Wakeman, Linfield. Karl Harshbarger, junior in speech, will moderate the panel.

The panel this morning discussed "The Know-How of Grievance Procedure," led by Roy D. Mahaffey, professor of speech at Linfield. Labor and management members served on the panel.

Conference adjournment will take place after the afternoon session.

## The 'Idols' Winner Of Poetry Contest

The Julia Burgess poetry prize of \$25 has been won by Dick Bronaugh, freshman in liberal arts, for his poem "The Idols." P. W. Souers, head of the English department, has announced.

Judges for the contest were T. F. Mundle, assistant professor of English, John Sherwood, assistant professor of English, and S. N. Karchmer, instructor in English.

## No Paper Monday

There will be no Emerald published Monday. The paper will be distributed Tuesday as usual.