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Early Rushing -- and Misgivings

rush week since 1950-51, when these seniors were freshmen.

Formal men's rushing is underway, the first fall term men's

That was the first year of deferred living, and was to be the

first of winter term men's rushing. But IFC's pre-rushing "hands-

off" policy that year prompted complaints by Football Coach

Jim Aiken that freshman athletes were leaving the University

So rushing was held in November. The last two years, how-

ever, it has been held winter term, the theory being that fresh-

man men should have at least a term to establish themselves

academically before concerning themselves with fraternity

But this proved somewhat unrealistic, because it was too

much to expect of fraternities to completely ignore freshmen

until winter term, especially with the rugged rushing competi-

tion brought about by decreased enrollment. Some houses did

adhere pretty much to the "hands-off" policy, but the disadvan-

tage caused these houses made it a pretty hard thing to continue.

rushing" impossible, pre-rush week rushing has been in the open

This year, then, there is no "hands-off" policy. With "dirty

The fraternities, in general, are pretty pleased to have fall term rushing. They can climax summer rushing with three weeks of

fall rushing, culminating in the pledge. Previously summer rush-

ing was followed by a cold "hands-off" period, and the men's

houses felt frustrated. A feeling grew up that Oregon, at least

Many fraternity men, however, would rather have a winter

term rush period (and fall term "hands-off), or else rush dur-

ing orientation week. They complain about the strain of ex-

cessive competitive rushing for three weeks, with the mental,

physical, and financial demands made upon house members.

some 380 men signed up for rushing, compared with around 170

last winter term. This could mean a heavier pledge group, or at Teast more of a choice. But with the freshman class untried

scholastically, there is no guarantee that any more, or any "better" (academically) men will be back with the fraternities next

Human nature being what it is, fall term rushing is more real-

istic. But fall term men's rushing, unless the fraternities should

prove to be especially concerned about the academic records of

their pledges, will contribute less to the scholastic endeavors of

Said endeavors, of course, not being the complete aspect of

Above All -- A Clipper

the University than winter term rushing.

Oregon, but they certainly are its chief purpose.

There may be another fly in the fraternity ointment. This year

because they felt that the fraternity men were unfriendly.

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BILL BRANDSNESS, Business Manager

University Theater Ticket RALD Sale to be Halted Friday

University theater season tick-et sales in campus living organi-Gamma, Judy Morse. zations will end Friday, according to Ken Olsen, season ticket chairman. The campaign began in all houses, dorms, and co-ops this week.

Members of the living organization winning the house competition will be entitled to attend, with guests, any one University theater production without charge.

Season tickets are \$5 and admit the holder to the six main productions this season plus various bonus productions for season ticket holders only.

Awards Given

An award will also be given to the house representative selling the largest number of tickets. This award will be presented at the annual theater awards picnic spring term.

Salesmen for the various campus living organizations are: Alpha Chi Omega, Barbara McNabb; Alpha Delta Pi, Joice Balch; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sally Mollner; Alpha Omicron Pi, Donna Hill; Alpha Phi, Shirley Boner; Alpha Xi Delta, Floy Louise Von Groenewald; Ann Judson, Alta Haag; Carson hall, Donna Maulding, Dorothy Iler, Marlene Jewel.

Chi Omega, Allison Le Roux; Delta Delta Delta, Marilyn Dyer; Delta Gamma, Carol David; Delta Zeta, Phyllis Karn; Gamma Phi Beta, Pat Beard; Hendricks hall, Susan Keathley; Highland House,

Campus Calendar

Salesmen Listed

Pi Beta Phi, Jackie Densmore; Rebec House, Carolyn Moore; Sigma Kappa, Joella Wood; University House, Audrey Mistretta; Zeta Tau Alpha, Marilyn Bobbs; Hendricks Annex, Virginia Schmidt.

Alpha Hall, John Walsted; Alpha Tau Omega, Phil Lynch; Beta Theta Pi, Bob Fudge; Campbell Club, Ken Olsen; Cherney Hall, Wade Eaton; Chi Psi, Dick Wright; Gamma Hall, Paul Geuy; Delta Tau Delta, Scott Lehner; Delta Upsilon, Craig Weatherford;

French Hall, Lee Goode; Hale Kane, Ben Schmidt; Kappa Sigma, Ray Stumbo; Lambda Chi Alpha, Frank Evanson; Merrick Hall, Birger Brandt; Nestor Hall, Don Collin; Phi Delta Theta, Martin Brandenfels; Phi Gamma Delta, Dick Lawson.

Men's Organizations

Phi Kappa Psi, Gerald Igl; Phi Sigma Kappa, George Kirkham; Pi Kappa Alpha, Clarence Suiter; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jack Gabrielson; Sigma Alpha Mu, Don Bonime; Sigma Chi, Bob Pollock; Sigma Hall, John Jensen.

Sigma Nu, Neil Tardio; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pat Henry; Stitzer Hall, Bert Ferris; Tau Kappa Ep-silon, Wes Naish; Theta Chi, Art Weatherford; Philadelphia House, Elmo Schiewe; Susan Campbell, Bill Walker.

dent Union movie committee, according to Ted Goh, SU publicity committee chairman. This standing committee is in charge of all movies shown in the

SU. Deadline is Wednesday noon.

Deadline Extended

Deadline for petitions for secretary to the Student Union Directorate has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday, according to Ted Goh, SU publicity committee chairman.

Schedule Announced By Listening Room

The Peter Benson Howard Music Listening Room, Student Union, 202, opened Monday and will continue to be open on a regular schedule of hours throughout the terms, as follows:

Sunday through Friday 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 7-10 p.m.

A few afternoon hours are still open for students wishing to help staff the room. Staff members have the privilege of access to the room at all times.

Infirmary Treating 12 In Second Week

A total of 12 students were under treatment in the infirmary Monday.

Those students being treated were: Donna Mauklin, Clara Mc-Clelland, Blanche Hall, Edna Suzan Brudige, Mareva Hair, Lenett Loving, John Frey, Robert Fick, Kenneth Ruff, Fritz Mischler, Dennis Ryan and Robert McMath.

9:00 Cosmo Cl Exec 319 SU 215 SU IFC Rush Noon Fest of Cont Arts 111 SU Ore Moms Exec 112 SU 112 SU 4:00 Skull & Dag 334 SU Soc Ch 111 SU 6:30 Phi Bets Footbal Movie Ballrm SU 7:00 Newman Cl Exec 110 SU 112 SU **Young Demos Christian** Sci Gerl 1st Fl Rally Team **Gerl** Annex 7:30 Internatl Stu Gerl 2nd Fl Dessert



· All campus scholarship chairmen and those students who are on scholastic probation — those with an accumulative grade point average below a 2 point, those with a spring term grade point below a 2.00 and those with pegged grades—will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union.

• The social chairmen from all campus living organizations are to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union, according to the office of Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, director of women's affairs. Information concerning house dance dates will be available.

Morse to Vote Demo If Senate Splits Even

(AP) - Senator Wayne Morse, independent from Oregon, has said that if the senate is evenly divided after next year's congressional elections, he will vote with the Democrats-not the Republicans -on procedural matters.

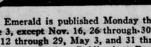
Morse also predicted an overwhelming victory for the Democrats in the House of Representatives next year.



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For Movie Committee Petitions are now being called for the chairmanship of the Stu-

SUCurre SU Chairman Wanted





"He's th' most sought-after rushee on campus-it's rumored he can cut hair and may even have a barber license."

· Members of the Young Democrats will hold their first meet ing of the year at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union, according to Hank Orner, acting club president. Both students and faculty are invited to attend the open house, Orner said.

Members of Kwama, soph omore women's honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA offices in Gerlinger hall, according to Janet Gustafson, president.

 Students who want to appeal traffic court tickets should appear in Student Union 309 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carl Weber, chairman of the traffic court.

Acting-President Victor P. Morris and his wife will be guests of honor at a formal reception for members of the faculty and their wives from 8:30 to 10:30 Thursday evening in the Student Union.

Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's honorary, will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. President Phil Lynch has stressed that the meeting is important.