



Changes Effected By IFC Meeting

Two changes in the Inter Fraternity Council constitution were approved by the group at its regular meeting Thursday night.

The changes will allow men whose GPA is below 2.0 but who are allowed by the University to return to be repledged, and will permit fraternity men to enter dormitories after rush week.

The current section of the IFC constitution provides that a man automatically be dropped from pledging if he does not make his grades in three terms. Under the new rule, in those cases where the University permits the man to return on a "peg" grade, the fraternity may repledge the man.

A general feeling by both the dormitory counselors and IFC members that the current rule governing fraternity men in dormitories is too strict caused the rule change. The new ruling allows fraternity men to enter the dormitories anytime after the completion of formal rush week.

Young GOP's to Elect Offices Tuesday Night

The Young Republican club will elect new officers at its meeting in the Student Union Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Only those holding receipts for membership dues will be allowed to vote, Bruce Holt, chairman, has announced.

No membership cards will be honored. The membership dues of 60 cents may be paid to Dick Lyons, Donna Hill, Bill Irving or Gerald Jones.

Miss Joan Hutchins, Danforth fellow, discussed the possibility with IFC members of forming an association of house chaplains to act as a liaison body between the churches and religious foundations and the fraternities. A preliminary meeting will be held next Thursday to form the group.

IFC Pres. Con Sheffer urged the cooperation of the fraternities in forming a white shirt section of senior and graduate men at the basketball game tonight.

George Shaw Named by AP

NEW YORK, (AP)—George Shaw, University of Oregon, has been named to the third string Associated Press All-American football team.

Five Pacific Coast conference gridgers earned positions on the first three squads. They are: Paul Cameron, UCLA, backfield, and Sam Morley, Stanford, end, first team; Bob Garrett, Stanford, backfield, and Milt Bohart, Washington, guard, second team; and Shaw, third squad.

More details on sport page four.

Nora Wain Will Give Asiatic Report Tuesday

The fourth and final fall term assembly will present Foreign Correspondent Nora Wain giving a "Report on Asia" in the Student Union ballroom Tuesday at 1 p. m. A coffee hour for the woman journalist will be held at 4 p. m. the same afternoon in the Dad's lounge of the SU.

Miss Wain has spent five and one-half of the last six years in her position as foreign correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post and the Atlantic Monthly. She has just returned from a three month tour of the Russian satellite border from a three month touretoineta from Turkey to Finland.

During her career, Miss Wain has become acquainted with many of the world greats. Theodore Roosevelt helped her get her first

newspaper job at the age of 14. She knew Mao Se-tung, Communist leader in China, when he was an assistant librarian of a university and Hitler is said to have bought 35 copies of one of her books. She was one of six reporters with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Manchurian border when the Chinese Reds attacked Korea.

The woman journalist will draw from a large reservoir of personal experience in giving her lecture Tuesday. Many years of her life have been spent in the Orient, and she speaks and writes both Chinese and Japanese. She has lived with many Chinese, Japanese and Korean families and was even adopted into the clan of one of these families.

Libe Exam File Ready Monday

The first examinations in the ASUO library test file will be available to students in the library reference room beginning Monday, Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, announced to the ASUO senate at its Thursday night meeting.

Exams from the military department and the school of architecture and allied arts make up the bulk of the file at present along with a number of other miscellaneous exams from other schools and departments. Others are expected to be added.

The file is a result of work done by the senate honor code committee and is actually one provision of the proposed honor code for Oregon. Plans for the file were approved by the board of deans. Filing of tests is done by faculty members.

No check out system will be employed on the test files, Honor Code Chairman Gordon Rice stated, and just how the files are handled will have bearing on the code committee's work. DuShane explained that checking of the files would have overburdened the library staff.

In other business, Mary Wilson and Phil Lewis were chosen as co-chairmen of Dads Day. The only other petition was Bob Glass.

"Tentative" spring term election dates were set at April 14 for the all-campus primary and May 5 for the general election.

Following a discussion of the payment request by Oregon State for loss of 21 jerseys after the Oregon-OSC game, ASUO Pres. Tom Wrightson urged the cooperation of senate members in getting the jerseys returned.

'Juno and the Paycock' Begins Run Tonight

"Juno and the Paycock," under the direction of Frederick J. Hunter, will open tonight at 7:30 p. m. on the main stage of the University theater as production number two of the current UT season. The Irish drama by Sean O'Casey will be presented nightly through next Thursday with no performance scheduled for Sunday.

Cast in the title role of Juno is Donna Maulding, junior in speech.

Their two children, Mary and Johnny, will be played by Phyllis Johnson, freshman in liberal arts, and Ken Olsen, graduate in education. Scott Lehner, sophomore in speech, will also play a featured role.

Other cast members include: John Jensen, Don Van Boskirk, John Buchanan, Barbara Nyberg, Floy Von Groenewald, Bill Hazen,

Janie Moore, Ula Mae Hostetter, Don Finlay, Russ Cowell and Tom Frear.

Tickets will be on sale at the University theater boxoffice from 1 p. m. until curtain time, announced Mrs. Gene Wiley, theater business manager. Price is \$1 per ticket.

History Prof Accepts Clothes in 310 Comm.

Clothing to be sent to Japan will be accepted all day today by Paul S. Dull, associate professor of political science and history, in his office, Commonwealth 310.

Any type of warm clothing is needed, Dull reported. It is to be sent to Okayama where Dull spent last year studying.

Student Views on Farris Case Given

Opinion of Oregon students on the case involving the student court and Law Student J. Kelly Farris appeared to be sharply divided in a sample poll taken by the Emerald Thursday afternoon. Emerald reporters interviewed some 40 students in the Student Union, the Co-op and the Library.

The students were asked if they had read accounts of the case which have recently appeared in the Emerald. If they had, they were asked for their opinion on the case.

Results were:

- 1) Five students think Farris is wrong.
- 2) 12 think he is right.
- 3) 15 think the case is either "disgusting" or "silly."
- 4) Nine students had no opinion.

The opinions were as follows:

Chuck Austin, freshman in liberal arts: "I think Farris is making a mountain out of a mole hill."

Mary Bennette, senior in education: "If the case is whether the student court should remain functioning, I think they should."

Marcus Gih, graduate in education: "I read about the case once because I was a violator. No comment."

Bonnie LeBaron, freshman in liberal arts: "Haven't paid any attention to it."

Colleen Luebke, junior in art education: "I read the Thursday account. I'm quite amused. Seems like he (Farris) is making some-

thing out of practically nothing."

Bob Morris, senior in business: "I'm all for him (Farris). I hope he'll take it to the attorney general."

Wes Roop, sophomore in liberal arts: "I've read all the articles about Farris. I think the entire case is stupid. Farris should be kicked out of school if he doesn't want to abide by the school regulations."

Elmo Schiewe, senior in business: "I've read one article. No opinion—don't know enough about it."

Doris Spaulding, sophomore in education: "I haven't followed it too carefully."

Helen Talbot, graduate in psychology: "Read the latest article, but didn't understand it, since I didn't follow it previously. Confused."

Judy Johnson, sophomore in liberal arts: "In light of general tendencies of students not to take anything seriously, I can't see why anyone should get upset over this particular episode."

Mabel Eskew, freshman in liberal arts: "I started reading about it today, but didn't have time to finish it. I think it's fascinating to find that students on this campus are that much interested in it."

Jack Fronk, freshman in architecture: "I think Mr. Farris is going overboard. The court is basically for the good of the students, and Mr. Farris as a representative of the students, is doing more harm than good."

Marian Winters, sophomore in foreign languages: "I didn't start reading about it until a couple of days ago. It doesn't sound as if he (Mr. Harris) has much of a case. He must be trying to make trouble."

Stacy Hertsche, senior in education, thinks Dean Hollis had the right idea when he said that it was a game and a good game.

Jim Dudley, graduate in psychology: "I'm all for Farris."

Patrick Henry, sophomore in speech: "I think Farris should go lose himself in a law volume."

Ken Cunningham, sophomore in history: "I hope Farris is successful. I want the traffic court, but on sound legal grounds."

Donna Maulding, junior in speech: "I think it's all kind of juvenile."

Doug Henderson, freshman in architecture: "I think it's a good deal, but he (Farris) is kind of making a fool out of himself."

Scott Lehner, sophomore in speech: "I'd love to see Farris win the case."

Don Seymour, senior in political science: "I hope he wins and they have to refund all the money they've taken."

Martha Hainline, senior in business: "I do, too."

Clarence Johannson, graduate in sociology: "Law students in general are picayunish, clandestine headline hunters, totally unaware of the latitudinal tortional stresses created by class diathesis."

Jim Jones, junior in speech: "I

read about it a couple of times. I'd like to get my money back."

Norman Weekly, senior in law: "Mr. Farris has a very good point from a legal point of view. As far as the student court's function is concerned, it performs a necessary activity. If it proves illegal, the same function should be provided by another body. The extortion point should be considered by the attorney general. Farris is not pursuing the action for publicity, nor to satisfy a legal nicety. He feels a moral wrong has been committed."

Vernon R. Veron, sophomore in pre-law: "I have no opinion other than that Farris is raising cane over nothing. The whole matter is useless if he can't support his claims, however I am interested in the outcome."

Janet Flatland, sophomore in liberal arts: "This case is one way of getting publicity."

George Shaw, junior in economics: "Obviously he is wrong in speeding; however, if his claims of illegal action are right, he is justified in this sense."

Ruth Dodson, senior in business: "This is certainly a lot of fuss over a matter of relative unimportance."

Jack Streeter, sophomore in education: "I haven't followed the case closely; however, if he was speeding, he might as well pay the fine."

David Cole, graduate in anthropology: "I am interested in seeing how it will come out. He seems

pretty set in his convictions, and if he is within the constitutional rights he has a right. If he is not, he is causing a big fuss."

Mark Patterson, senior in history: "It is much ado about nothing as far as I am concerned."

Margaret Hoehn, freshman in pre-nursing: "I think he has a point and that he should go ahead and make something of it."

Jackie Ferris, freshman in psychology: "No, I have no opinion concerning the case; each seems to have something to their side."

Phil Bocking, junior in business: "I can't exactly see what he is trying to prove. If he proves the court is illegal the only other alternative would be to have the Eugene police take over the duties of the court."

Ron Morgan, junior in speech: "He is using a sound legal background but perhaps his reasons are not justified."

Dick Morse, senior in business: "I think the whole matter is funny, however the publicity is good for the students."

Dave Neiland, freshman in physics: "Have they ever proved he is right? If he is — he must have a point."

Phil Ringle, fifth year law student: "The court serves an administrative function. Students would rather go before a student group than a faculty body performing the same function. The court is only a means to vindicate our own problems instead of having the faculty take a hand."