



Emerald Interviews Indicate First-Week Rush Unpopular

By Jerry Harrell
Emerald News Editor

University of Oregon students do not favor holding rush week during the first week of classes.

That was the opinion of 84 of 100 students interviewed in a random sample of student opinion taken by the Emerald during the past week. The other 16 spoke in favor of first-week rushing. No student answered "No comment."

Questions asked by the interviewers were: 1. Do you favor rush week being held during the first week of classes? 2. What do you think would be a more convenient time? and 3. Do you have any comments to make on your choice?

The 100 students interviewed included 61 Greeks and 29 independents. Fifty-two of the students were men and 48 were women.

Comments ranged from "Some one ought to clue the profs on rush week" and "People don't know what's coming off that early in the term" to "There is plenty of time for studies during the first week of classes, so rush week really doesn't interfere."

A total of 34 students expressed the opinion that rush week should be held later in the term, while 32 favored deferment until winter term. Seventeen said rush week should be held before school starts, and four men favored the system used by Oregon State college (rush week begins Wednesday of Orientation week and continues through the first Wednesday of classes at OSC).

One woman, a junior in English and a sorority member, said, "First impressions aren't always right. The students should have a chance to get to know the houses."

One man, a senior in pre-medicine, offered the opinion that "No man can serve two masters—studies and rushing." He was also a Greek.

"I thought it was o.k. as it is, because I knew where I was going," was the comment of one freshman man.

One fraternity member, a sophomore in business administration, said, "Big name houses have the biggest pull, because the rushees don't have time to find out about the other houses."

One man, a freshman pledge, said, "As it was, I think it was a rat race, and a lot of it was just plain silliness."

On the other side, one fraternity pledge said, "Might as well get it over with early. Instructors are still lax the first week." Another freshman said, "Get it over and done."

One who favored first-week rushing said, "It's fine, but if they are going to make rules, let's enforce them." The comment was made by sophomore woman in physical education.

Rather than using a model "universe," and establishing the ratio of Greeks to independents, men to women, and number in each class, the sample was taken at random. Five members of the Emerald staff made the interviews.

J-School Opening Attracts Crowd

Eric W. Allen hall, the University's new journalism building, was officially opened Saturday with dedication ceremonies and a formal luncheon in the Student Union ballroom.

The luncheon, with approximately 450 people in attendance, was the highlight of the day's festivities. Twelve speakers, among them three emeritus professors and one of Allen's sons, headlined the program.

Dean Acts as Emcee

Gordon A. Sabine, dean of the school of journalism, acted as master of ceremonies at the luncheon and introduced speakers R. E. Kleinsorge, president of the state board of higher education; Charles D. Byrne, chancellor of the state system of higher education; O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University.

Lucien P. Arant, publisher of the Baker Democrat-Herald; Ru Lund, president of the Oregon Advertising club; Paul Walden, manager of radio station KQDL in The Dalles; Robert C. Hall, associate professor emeritus.

W. F. Goodwin Thatcher, professor emeritus; George S. Turnbull, professor emeritus and former dean; Joseph Gardner, editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald; and Eric W. Allen Jr., son of Dean Allen and now city editor of the Medford Mail-Tribune.

Speakers Praise Building

All of the speakers followed the same general theme, that the new journalism building is a great step forward in journalism education. Thatcher stated that, "although the building is a great tribute to the memory of Dean Allen, the important significance of the new structure is that it stands for the hard work and interest of the faculty, alumni and friends of today."

Students Conduct Tours

Before and after the luncheon Allen hall was open to the public. Many displays were presented to give people a brief history of the past record of the journalism school.

Journalism undergraduates conducted tours through the building both in the morning and the afternoon.

Harvard Man Set As Speaker

A well-known personality in education will speak at the forthcoming University Charter Day and inauguration of President O. Meredith Wilson. He is Zechariah Chafee, Jr., professor of law at Harvard university.

Chafee will speak at the Alumni Association Charter Day dinner at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19. His after-dinner address will be open to the public.

The 69-year-old Chafee has been a professor of law at Harvard since 1919, teaching there since 1916. He holds a B.A. degree from Brown university and an LL.B. from the Harvard law school. Chafee also has an LL.D. from St. John's university of Brooklyn.

At the present time Chafee is chairman of the board of direc-

tors of the Builders Iron Foundry in Massachusetts. In 1948 he was the U.S. delegate to the United Nations Geneva conference and has been a member of the UN committee on Freedom of Information and Press since 1947. He is also a member of the American Bar association, Phi Beta Kappa and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Author of more than 20 books, Chafee's latest is "How Human Rights Got into the Constitution," published in 1952. Others include "Freedom of Speech," "The Inquiring Mind," "Free Speech in the United States," and "Government and Mass Communications."

Chafee and his wife now live in Cambridge, Mass.

Ducks Down Golden Bears

Len Casanova's Oregon football team rallied from behind a two touchdown deficit to upset the California Bears 33 to 27 at Berkeley Saturday afternoon.

In winning the exciting PCC contest from Lynn Waldorf's eleven, the Ducks showed the capabilities that were expected of them before the season began.

The victory placed the Webfoots in fourth place in the conference standings with a record of two wins and one loss.

Oregon got off to a bad start with two costly fumbles early in the first quarter opening the scoring gates for a pair of Bear touchdowns. After trailing by a 13 to 0 count at the first quarter's end, Casanova's squad came to life and put on a stirring rally.

Leading the Ducks in their winning effort was Quarterback George Shaw and a strong offensive showing by the Oregon line.

For further details see the sports page 3.

Depot Rally Welcomes Victorious Duck Team

A crowd estimated at 1500 persons gathered on the platform of the Southern Pacific depot Sunday night to welcome Oregon's victorious football team.

Team Captain Ron Pheister, Coach Len Casanova and other players spoke briefly, promising "We'll do the same to USC next week."

A partially organized car rally started south on Willamette, turned up Broadway, but dispersed when the band, "Baker's Half Dozen," stopped at Piluso's night club.

Oregon meets Southern California Saturday afternoon in Multnomah stadium.

Drivers Advised To Start Early

You'd better plan on leaving for your 8 o'clock class at about 6:30 a.m. if you're driving a car to school this year.

Don Rotenberg, chairman of the student traffic court, has announced that there are 1800 student cars registered this term, the highest number in the University's history and three times the number of parking spaces available in University parking lots.

The University maintains five major parking lots capable of parking 600 vehicles. The largest of these, the "Fiji" lot at 14th and Kincaid, will hold 240 cars.

42% Driving

The 1800 registered student automobiles mean that 42 per cent of the students enrolled in the University are driving cars. In addition to these, there are staff and faculty members using the available space.

To make up a part of the difference between the number of cars and the available parking space, most streets bordering the campus are open to student ve-

hicles on a first-come, first-served basis. Except for the Johnson hall lot and the stretch of University avenue in front of the Student Union, all campus lots are available for students at no charge.

Warning tickets were issued until last Monday to let students familiarize themselves with the campus parking rules, Rotenberg said, but tickets have been issued to all violators during the past week.

Tickets May Be Appealed

Under the student court plan, all students given parking tickets on campus have the option of paying the fine in the office of Student affairs or appealing the ticket in traffic court.

If the student considers the court's ruling unfair, he may appeal the decision to the office of student affairs.

However, if a student does not reply to a citation within two weeks, the amount of the fine is increased 50 cents and the total amount is deducted from his breakage fee at the end of the year. Fine schedules are posted in the Student court office, SU 309, and are also on file in the office of student affairs.

All court sessions are open to the public. Fines collected are deposited in a trust fund from which court expenses are paid and an annual student court scholarship awarded. First court session of the year will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SU.

Tickets are issued by a Eugene city policeman hired by the University to patrol the campus fulltime. He replaces the campus policeman who formerly handled the job, and his wages are paid jointly by the city and the University.

Student car owners who use the campus parking lots but who are not registered are subject to a one dollar fine.

Cordon to Be Guest At Lane Reception

Senator Guy Cordon, currently seeking re-election to his third term, will be the guest at a Lane County Young Republican club reception Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

University students are especially welcome to attend, according to Doug Spencer, president of the club. Campus clothes are in order for the reception, which will be held at the Republican headquarters, 40 West 10th.

Members of the campus Young Republicans club will be assisting at the reception, which is one of several projects of the campus group.

Beards to Be Grown By Sophomore Men

Sophomore men will be required to grow beards starting today for the coming "Sophomore Whiskerino." This year's "stubble" dance will be Saturday night, Oct. 23.

Whiskerino rules as to the growing of beards have been changed this year so that upper-

classmen in each house are responsible for keeping the sophomores in line. They are to figure out their own penalties for violators of the "no shave" law.

As in past years, freshmen women will go around to the men's houses periodically at meal time to check up on the beard growers.



BEARD GROWING TIME has arrived for all sophomore men. With the Sophomore Whiskerino only two weeks away today marks the beginning of the contest. Above, freshmen women Sandra Cooley and Bonnie Jean Ellsworth check the stubble of Stewart Johnson, sophomore in liberal arts.