

New Pi Kappa Phi House to Be Built

By Scott McArthur
Emerald Staff Writer

Plans for a new \$136,000 Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, were announced Monday by Pete Tyrerman, president of the local chapter, and Colvin Nisbet, of the group's local alumni chapter.

Date of occupancy has been set for next September.

The fraternity's national secretary, James M. Wilson, now at the University, said the new house has been designed "to compare with the most modern fraternity houses in the nation."

The new building, according to the architects, will be a U-shaped, ranch style structure, three stories tall, with a full basement. It will provide living space for 70 men.

"Latest Advancements"

National secretary Wilson, now on a national tour of the fraternity's chapters, said the new fraternity house will embody what he termed the latest advancements in multiple-living housing.

The second and third floors

will be equipped with movable rigid partitions, Wilson said, allowing for conversion to ball-room space.

He said full facilities, including double sleeping rooms, full kitchen and laundry facilities, dining, living, and trophy rooms, a library, and TV room have been included in the specifications.

Wilson said the new building will occupy a 115 by 120 foot lot. Site of the new structure has not been announced.

Patio, Barbecue

Plans call for a patio and barbecue pit in the semi-enclosed court. A tennis court and other outdoor recreational facilities have been planned at the rear of the lot.

The new building will be a "radical deviation" from the traditional colonial-Greek revival architectural style usually employed by the fraternity's chapters, Wilson said.

Other architectural features, he said, are a forced air heating system, allowing conversion to air conditioning, and acoustically engineered interior design.

Late Enrollment Fee Effective

The fine of \$1 for students enrolling late for classes was effective Sept. 26, not Oct. 10, reports C. L. Constance, registrar.

Students wishing to drop or change courses must do so before Oct. 10. After this date courses must be carried until the end of the term.

Fulbright Grants Now Available To U.S. Students

American college seniors and graduate students can now compete for the Fulbright scholarships to study abroad during the 1956-1957 academic year.

These scholarships offer opportunities for foreign study in thirty-five countries and are available under the U. S. Government international educational exchange program. The awards cover transportation, tuition, and maintenance to the school chosen.

Eligibility requirements for the Fulbright fellowships are: (1) United States citizenship; (2) a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is taken up; (3) knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study; (4) age 35 years or under; and (5) good health.

Many Countries

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the United Kingdom, and Chile.

In Burma, Ceylon, India, Japan, the Philippines, and Greece only a limited number of grants are available, as mature, graduate candidates are preferred. The grants for Ceylon are partial only, and supplement two awards offered by the University of Ceylon.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires convention program are: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela, and the Dominican Republic.

Board Makes Selection

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the board of foreign scholarships. Under the Buenos Aires convention, final selection is made by the cooperating countries.

Council Defers Action on Signs

By Pete Taussig
Emerald Staff Writer

Action on a report which recommended elimination of "do not enter" signs on 13th St. at both ends of the campus was deferred by the Eugene city council last night.

Decision to refer the recommendation back to the committee of the whole was made after University President O. Meredith Wilson charged the council had not acted in good faith because it did not consult the University on a matter which affects it.

"In view of the importance of this matter to the University," President Wilson said, "it would have been common courtesy to consult us."

Closed Between Classes

Under the present system of traffic control which was inaugurated two years ago, 13th St. between Kincaid and University streets is closed to traffic 10 minutes each hour six hours a day while University students pass from one class to another.

President Wilson told the councilmen the University has invested \$1,500 in the present system of traffic controls. He pointed out that the University pays part of the salary of the police officer who enforces the "do not enter" regulation.

The signs stating traffic should not enter the street, which runs through the heart of the campus, were put up two years ago as a joint venture of the city and the University, President Wilson pointed out.

"Only a Report . . ."

Mayor V. Edwin Johnson told President Wilson the proposal to

do away with the regulation was only a report of the public safety committee.

The University would have been consulted before any action was taken, he said.

Only one councilman, Larry P. Watson, took issue with President Wilson.

Watson charged that "traffic is getting balled up because we are giving 5,000 kids who are adults consideration that is not given grade school children."

President Wilson pointed out grade school children do not have to cross a street to get from one class to another.

There is no other institution in Eugene large enough to have a

(Please turn to page three)

J. Hugh Pruett, Astronomer, Dies

J. Hugh Pruett, a member of the University of Oregon faculty for nearly 30 years, died at his Eugene home Sunday night. He was 69.

Pruett taught meteorology and astronomy at the University from 1923 until his retirement in 1951.

A noted author, Pruett wrote a syndicated column on astronomy which was used for many years by western newspapers and radio stations.

For many years University of Oregon astronomy students used Evergreen Observatory, which Pruett established at his home in 1930. Pruett was a director in the American Meteorological Society.

Record 508 Register For Men's Rush Week

Oregon's 21 fraternities registered a record 508 men Monday for rush week activities.

Last year's total was 450 men. IFC officials expect the total to swell even further after late registration this morning. Rushes can also register by special permission Wednesday morning at the Student Affairs office.

First rush dates take place this noon, from 11:30 to 1 p.m., with most houses expecting a record number of first-day rushes.

Men's rushing will continue through Friday, with lunch, dinner, and evening dates each day. Rushes may make as many as 12 dates but not more than four with any one house. They are required to visit at least three fraternities before they can pledge.

Pledging Friday Night

Actual pledging will take place Friday night from 10 to 12. After "preference night" dates, rushes will go to the Student Union ballroom. There they will fill out preference cards, listing those houses in order which they desire to pledge.

Meanwhile each fraternity will compile its list of rushes which it desires to pledge. After midnight, the official end of rush week Inter-fraternity council and Student Affairs officials will match preference cards with house lists. Sometime during the night each house will receive its list of pledges by telephone.

At the close of the IFC assembly for rushes Sunday night, officers of the fraternities met to determine rushing quotas. Quotas generally will be larger this year, because of the increased number of rushes.

Quotas Explained

Rushing quotas for each house

are based on several factors. Student health service officials inspect each house and determine its physical capacity. Then house presidents report the number of men living in the house, minus the number they expect to lose within the next year. This number is then subtracted from the house capacity, to determine the quota, after first adding four to make up for unexpected losses.

IFC president Kent Dorwin informed rushes that dates made Monday can be broken only after visiting the house in question at least once. Fraternities can also break dates officially through the IFC, which will then inform the rushee.

Cards to Be Issued For Washington Game

Athletic cards will be issued to University students at Multnomah Stadium, Portland, starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, from the ticket office on S.W. 18th near gate B.

Holders of these cards will enter gate B for the Oregon-Washington game.

WOMEN'S RUSHING

Preference Dates Tonight

Tonight is preference night for women participating in Panhellenic's rushing program.

Second preference dates are from 6:15 to 7 p.m. First preference dates follow from 7:15 to 8:15. After the preference dates

rushes will go to Gerlinger hall where they will fill out preference cards.

Short silks are in order for preference dates, Panhellenic president Olivia Tharaldson reminded rushes.

Wednesday morning at 7:15 all

2 Vacancies to Greet First Senate Meeting

Two vacancies will greet the ASUO Senate in its first meeting Oct. 6, ASUO president Bud Hinkson has announced.

One vacancy is left by Carl Groth who was elected junior class vice-president in the May 4 election. Groth left Eugene this summer to enter the U. S. Military Academy.

The other vacancy, that of junior class representative, is left by Charis Parker. Miss Parker was married in September and will not return to the University, according to Hinkson.

Petitions for these two spots will be accepted in the ASUO office, SU third floor, starting immediately. Interviewing will be conducted during the Oct. 6 meeting.

Additional interviewing scheduled for the first meeting is for general chairmen of Homecoming weekend, which will be Nov. 18 and 19. These petitions may also be given to Hinkson or to Sam Vahey, ASUO vice-president.

Other agenda items, as explained by Hinkson, will include ASUO insurance and funds for orientation week.

Discussion on the insurance will concern the 25-cent rebate earned by the ASUO on all \$4.50 policies sold.

Orientation week financing will be discussed and acted upon from the standpoint of Associated Women Students' role in the week's event, and their financial position regarding the week.

The proposed ASUO rifle team will not be discussed by the Senate until it has been reviewed by the budget board.

Petitioning to End For Bunion Derby

Petitions for Bunion Derby chairmanships and committee memberships must be turned in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to co-chairmen Joan Kraus and Joan Rainville.

Chairmanships are needed for the promotion, publicity, finance, and house co-ordination committees and general secretary. Freshman are urged to petition for positions on these committees. Petitions are available on the third floor of the Student Union.

The Derby will be held Oct. 8 at the women's dormitories and sororities from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The men will pay 5 cents a dance and will move from house to house.

Tentative plans include having a local radio station play the music for the dance, and having a sound car broadcast this music as campus men travel between houses.

Dancing in each living organization is being lengthened to 15 minutes instead of the former 10.

sororities will hold breakfasts in honor of new pledges.

Freshman women participating in rush week activities spent 45 minutes at each of three houses Monday evening.

Each of the 16 sororities has a rush quota of 20 women.