

Tribunal Levies Fines for Mis-Conduct

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University administration in a combined effort to improve campus relations.

Under the plan, representatives from IFC would visit various PTA and parent groups throughout the state. In many instances, it was pointed out at the meeting, these groups have criticized the University as a direct result of reports on single, unfortunate incidents.

Hawk Presents Plan

Dean of Men Ray Hawk, presented the plan for discussion among the IFC members, indicating that it could be used as a means of counter-attack against bad public relations at the very source of the animosity.

The move was the result of a talk given by Willard Thompson,

director of public service for the University. Thompson told the house presidents that it was only through personal contacts made by fraternities and sororities that a "Greater Oregon" could be built.

Thompson explained that the University has a real fight on its hands as to whether it will be the first-ranking school in the state or take a third place berth behind Oregon State and rapidly-growing Portland State. "Each fraternity has a definite stake in the future of this University," Thompson said.

Narrow Viewpoints

"Fraternities should not take a narrow view-point and rush only for themselves," Thompson continued, "but work on a partnership basis to promote the University."

Thompson said that the University's reputation as a "country club" and "booze school" cannot be changed merely by news stories, but by actual personal contact with the prospective students and their parents.

Named to the public relations panel were Dick Shaw, Chi Psi; John Corson, Sigma Chi; Steve Nosler, Phi Delta Theta; and Al Arthur, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delegates Elected

Three delegates were elected at the IFC to attend the IFC Western Regional Conference at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., near Los Angeles, to be held the weekend of March 31. They were: Jim Brooks, Theta Chi; Steve Nosler, Phi Delta Theta; and Mike McClain, Phi Kappa Psi.

Also attending the meeting will be Tom Waud, IFC president, and Squire Bozorth, vice-president.

New members to the IFC rush committee are: Mike McClain, chairman; Tom Hemphill, Delta Tau Delta; Tony Federici, Chi Psi; Dave Kinkade, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and John Peterson, Alpha Tau Omega.

Saturday Lectures Aimed at Frosh

A workshop for Frosh Leaders will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union. All freshmen are urged to attend.

President O. Meredith Wilson and Paul Bauge, freshman class president, will speak at the opening assembly.

"Student Government," including its place on campus, structure, accomplishments, elections, and effect on the student body will be discussed at 10 a.m. by a panel.

At 11 a.m. freshmen may hear Si Ellingson, Student Union director, talk about the SU, or W.L. Thompson discuss relations and the Greater Oregon program.

Discussions will follow. E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department will speak on "Leadership" at the 1 p.m. general assembly. At 2 p.m. four meetings will be held. They will concern "Athletics," "Country Club," "Finance" and "Honoraries and Service Groups."

UO Graduate CARE Vice President

Wallace J. Campbell of Bethesda, Md., a University of Oregon graduate, has just been named vice president of CARE, the foreign relief agency.

Campbell graduated in 1932 with a BS degree, received his Master's degree a year later and served there for two years as instructor of sociology.

Campbell is one of the planners for CARE which will celebrate its 12th birthday in May, as a cooperative, non-profit overseas aid agency.

Associated with the Cooperative

League of the U.S.A. since 1934, Campbell was then its New York office director and since 1948 has served as its Washington office director. Since CARE was officially launched with its incorporation in 1945 in the District of Columbia, Campbell has represented the Cooperative League on the CARE board of directors.

He also has served as chairman of the CARE executive committee, with decisive influence on the development of policies and programs under which CARE's services were extended from Europe to Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

KVAL-TV To Feature 'Queens' on Saturday

Campus Capers, weekly KVAL-TV show will feature University "queens" Saturday at 1:30. Ron Timmerman and John McKay will emcee the show.

Featured will be Delta Tau Delta queen Carlyn Compton, Little Colonel finalists, Grubbie Queen and King Jackie Callan and Bruce Titus, Pershing Rifles Queen Vauna Pipal, and Toast of the Alphaholics Gloria Jenkins.

Prof Explains . . .

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committee would not have these powers.

In regard to the proposed plan, Montgomery said that the significant feature of the proposal was that the board would "determine what the student conduct ought to be" in the various cases. He called the plan "admirable."

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lege, granted, with varying degrees of moral responsibility already established by their backgrounds. The student has them, good or bad. If she can't abide by the state laws and the laws of the living organizations, then action should be taken.

Fine. But the responsibility of revamping the morals of the students is not the University's. Guidance enough is provided simply by the enforcement of the existing rules. But the present attitude behind the action is wrong.

The parents pay taxes and tuition, so we should try to keep the "child" in school? Nonsense. If a student can't meet academic requirements, he is dismissed. Well, if he can't meet the moral requirements, dismiss him, too. But why are our administrators spending so much time trying to re-educate the student's moral code? Why don't they spend a little more time worrying about the academic failing of the University, rather than wasting effort trying to keep students in college.

They need to concentrate on improving the scholastic achievements of the students who are capable of remaining here, without being coddled by a dean of women who wants to improve their morals.

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Solution for . . .

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that becoming student participants automatically makes them student leaders (and is there a surer way to sweaterdom?).

Meanwhile, there are some who are shy of student activities because they think they have to be or become student leaders to participate. And that's one major reason why there is that same core group of two or three hundred running all the activities, pausing only to trade co-chairmen. That's why the activity mill is virtually a "closed shop."

So why not begin tomorrow, just with a simple adherence to definitions? Make the frosh conference a program for orientation and more effective participation. Then perhaps more of the potential student participants in the freshman class—those who are still honestly modest or who strangely don't consider their sub-chairman spots as positions of leadership—will come.

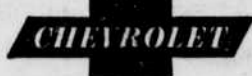
This might even lead to a greater degree of participation rather than just "leadership" by today's "student leaders."

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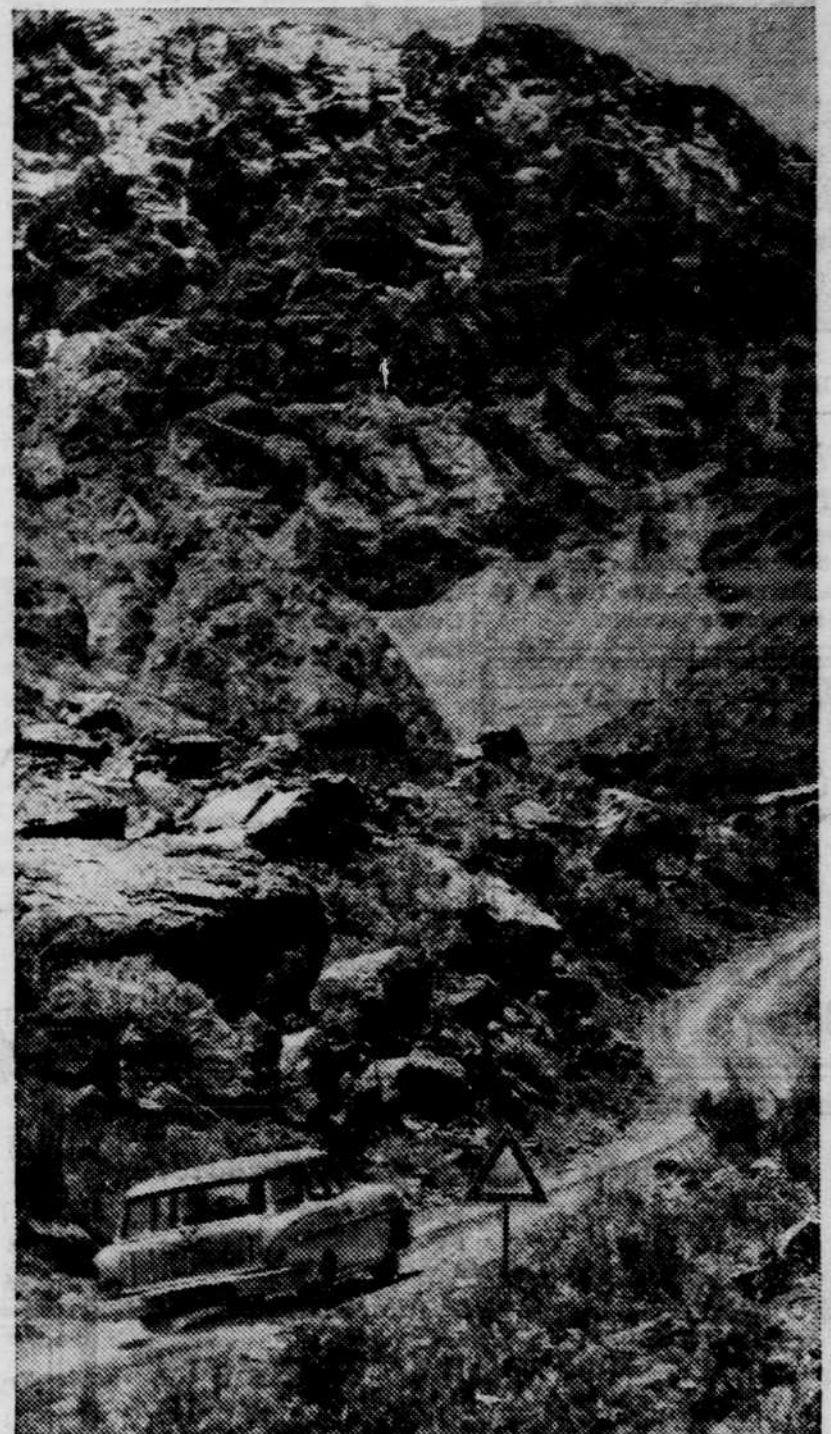


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