

Women finish rush Tuesday with 507 pledges

Women's fall formal rush ended officially Tuesday with 507 girls pledging in what is a record number for both those rushing and pledging. Seventy-three of those pledging were upperclassmen.

ALL THOSE who went through preference night received a bid, according to Panhellenic President Judy Baxter. The total of pledges was 67 per cent of the 752 that began rush. This was five per cent over last year's total of pledges.

Most houses did not meet their quotas because these were figured on a 75 per cent basis, while the 67 per cent pledged.

The only major change in this year's rush period over last year's was an alteration in the record procedure, which eliminated much of the paperwork.

"THE WHOLE rush week event went very smoothly," Miss Baxter said. She reported that there were very few and very minor rushing infractions, compared to last year and that the rushees on a whole were more cooperative.

Miss Baxter also noted that a major difference in this year's rush was the more even distribution of invitations among the girls.

Voluntary ROTC not yet in effect

The State Board of Higher Education has not yet acted upon the faculty's recommendation for the revision of the University-Defense Department contracts to place military science on an optional basis.

Consequently, the military science requirement for lower-division men will still be in effect for students entering the University this fall. The present requirement is six terms of military science.



BIG MOMENT FOR ALPHA PHI sorority pledge, Starlett Wise, left, was her arrival at sorority house door. She was greeted by President Nancy Drew, and presented with her lapel pin which identifies pledges. (Emerald Photo by Dave Sands)

Men's rush registration addressed by Ray Hawk

"Fraternities have personalities as different as people," commented Dean of Men Ray Hawk at the kick-off meeting of Interfraternity Council rush last night at McArthur Court.

"THE GREEK LETTER organizations are not just a group of Greek letters," Hawk commented. "They may be all Greek, but they're not all the same."

Hawk cautioned rushees to select a house that fits their individual personality, because "you don't choose a house for just three years but for life."

The dean of men also suggested that rushees shouldn't "buy the first package you see." He advised men to select a house as if buying a car, looking it over completely, every nut and bolt.

He said that "the most embar-

assing question that you can ask a house is its GPA."

Hawk concluded his remarks by commenting that "no house is sanctified in heaven. Don't bank on only one blue chip, make a second choice on a house."

L. A. "Bud" Mangles said Tuesday afternoon that although he "couldn't make an educated guess" about how many men had signed intend-to-rush cards, he commented that there would be a "certain increase" in rushees over last year. About 750 rushees is a normal crop.

Rush officially began last night as rushees signed up for six house dates Wednesday and Thursday. Friday morning men will narrow their initial choices down to three more visits, two Friday and one Saturday morning.

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Selection of University president possible within next few months

By **JIM BOYD**

Emerald Managing Editor

The selection of a new University president is possible within three months, Chancellor John R. Richards said today.

ABOUT 60 CANDIDATES are now being considered for the position. A committee consisting of University faculty and State Board of Higher Education members will cut this list to about four candidates within the next several weeks, the Chancellor said.

These candidates will then have to be interviewed by the State Board of Higher Education for the selection.

But even though a new president may be selected, it would be very unlikely that he would take office on the campus this year, according to Richards.

THIS WOULD LEAVE W. C. Jones as the president during the interim.

Richards said that he expected Jones to provide a continuing and

strong leadership for the University during his interim appointment.

Jones, who served as O. Meredith Wilson's Dean of Administration, has also been the presi-



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University President

dent of Whittier College, California.

AS FAR AS THE FUTURE president is concerned, Richards said the prime requirement is that he "should be capable of becoming a true leader of the scholarly community."

This is especially true since the new president will have to continue the development of excellence while also providing for a doubling of the University's ability to turn out graduates.

This ability and ambition will be necessary since the University is expected to grow to a school of 12,000 to 15,000 students by 1970. This growth will occur during the next president's expected length of tenure.

UNIVERSITY faculty members and deans included on the selection committee include: Chairman C. W. Macy, I. M. Niven, W. C. Ballaine, F. A. Cuthbert, E. G. Moll, E. A. Cykler, Earl Pomeroy, Dean R. D. Clark and Jones.

Rooming situation 'looks good', says housing director

By **DAN PFAFF**
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The housing situation for University students "looks good—better than expected."

That's the word from off-campus housing director Richard McDaniels, who said Tuesday that although there are still people contacting his office for living space, there are a number of rooms, apartments and houses still available for students.

At the same time, however, the living situation for married students on campus is more critical. Mrs. Betty Butler, in charge of married students housing, said only two units are still available in the Amazon project—and they are reserved.

The University has four married student projects—Amazon, Agate, Skinner's Butte and recently completed Westmoreland.

McDaniels said the main problem with off campus housing now is that most of it is some distance from the campus, and would not be suitable for students without transportation.

Most of the living space still available is more expensive than most students care to pay, he added, although he has some less expensive apartments and rooms listed.

McDaniels said he could make no estimate as to how many students still have no place to live, but he didn't think the situation was critical.

Assistant business manager W. N. McLaughlin agreed generally with McDaniels, but said it was too early to know how many students, if any, cannot be housed.

McLaughlin explained that early in August all married students living in the Agate project were required to move in order to make room for additional single students. Later in the month it was learned that the housing would not be needed because the number of students who finally required living space was smaller than estimated, so married students were allowed to return to the project.

The assistant business manager said the Agate project incident was unfortunate, but was simply the result of a miscalculation by the dormitory board. He said the board made the decision because its members thought the anticipated record 7,450 enrollment would require the additional space.

He said the amount of publicity given the housing shortage at Oregon no doubt "scared" some students away. And he also noted that a greater number of students than anticipated were "skipping"—reserving housing at several schools in order to be certain of living space. The board made allowances for such actions, he said, but was able to make only approximate estimates of the number of students who would not finally enroll.

But, McLaughlin added, enrollment still may reach the anticipated figure, with a number of graduate students still expected. He said early next week the business office should have some specific figures on student housing.

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SAM leads men in spring grades

Men's pledge class grades averaged 2.337 at the end of spring term. Sigma Alpha Mu was first with 2.666. Second and third were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 2.615 and a 2.578, respectively.



MRS. EILEEN WALKER will take Mrs. Golda P. Wickham's place as dean of women this year. Mrs. Wickham is now on a world tour. Mrs. Walker, the wife of University YMCA Director Russ Walker, has also been the assistant dean of women here in previous years.

New student list reaches 3600

By **GAYLE CHARLES**
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Fall term registration at the University opened officially Sunday with an estimated 3600 new students admitted. New student registration will continue this week as incoming freshmen learn placement test results.

REGISTRATION material packets for returning students will be available in the basement of the Student Union for the rest of the week, moving to the registrar's office after Saturday. After that date penalty fines will be assessed for every day late.

The registrar's office reports that fall term registration will terminate on October 10, and that students dropping or adding courses should plan to do so before October 19.

Students with questions on registration procedures should consult the Time Schedule of Classes booklet, which contains a complete list of dates, classes, fees and the normal registration procedure for the entire year, 1960-61. The booklet is available at the registrar's office.

Students have been requested to fill out all the IBM cards contained in the packet legibly, and to avoid folding or damaging the cards.

THIS year a new card has been added to the regular material—a student body identification card—to be used by the student for voting privileges and as valid identification containing year of birth. The registrar's office reports that on the fall term identification cards, errors in class

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