

**Fraternities Pledge**  
Themselves Wholeheartedly and Without Reserve to a Vital Support to Elevate To Honor and Desirability the Responsible Position of Frosh Presidency

By D. L. W.  
The resignation of Walter Cushman from the freshman presidency almost before the ballots had been thrown into the waste basket once again brings forward an unsettled question.

"Should the head of the yearlings be a respected and carefully selected class member or should he be nothing but a green-lidded figurehead who shall receive nothing save fingers pointing with pity and thoughts whispered of, 'Fool!'"

During the last three years there has been some attempt to make the position desirable for ambitious and capable men of the entering classes. Some success had been attained.

And then comes the refusal by a fraternity pledge to accept the responsibilities just invested in him. A similar withdrawal took place last year.

Administration of the affairs of the freshman class requires a leader.

That leader must organize. He must do. He must accomplish—several things. The freshman body is responsible for the Homecoming bonfire. It must stage a successful University dance. It must become collectively, individually, wholeheartedly—Oregonized.

The member who fills these requirements is not "just anybody"—one who has been persuaded, perhaps duped, into believing he should be "It."

It is time to change. Time to place the position of the president of the freshman class of the University of Oregon on the same high plane freshman presidents hold in other Universities.

That means the support of the fraternities. It demands cooperation on the part of the sophomores, and requires "urge" from the student body.

That support is given. Twelve men's houses have subscribed to a compact binding themselves to uphold that spirit and to place no restrictions on any of their number running for the office.

That demand for cooperation is met. Russell Lawrence, head of the sophomores, stands for the movement without reserve.

That requirement for "urge" is fulfilled. No doubt there was a time when we were such a small school—that there wasn't much outlet for student energy—so they resorted to making sport of the freshman president. We are grown up now, and the freshman president, who has so much work to do should be entitled to respect and his office raised to one of honor.—Randall Jones, A. S. U. O. president.

The materials for effecting this change are good. The spirit is strong. There has been action. The deed is done.

Remains only—to keep it done.

Which means—support, wholehearted, unreserved.

And you, Mr. Student, must give it.

**LOCAL FRATERNITY FORMED ON CAMPUS**

A new men's local fraternity, called Lambda Psi has been formed on the University campus, and is now established in its permanent home at 893 East Eleventh street, corner of Kincaid.

Officers of the fraternity are: Paul Ager, president; Harry Hulac, secretary; and O. J. Beatty, manager.

Besides the officers, the charter members are: Jack Rogers, John Lowe, Harry Hofflich, Leland Shaw, Dell Robinette, Harold Judge, Peter Ermler, Harvey Woods, Ferris Reed, Everett Ogle, and Frank Post.

**O. A. C. WINS EASY CONTEST FROM WHITMAN**

The Oregon Agricultural College football eleven easily won its opening conference game against Whitman yesterday, at Pendleton, 41 to 0. The Aggies had the game their own way at all times. Oregon meets the Whitman team, October 25.

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**NEW STRUCTURE TO BE MASSIVE**

**Science Building Will House Laboratories, Offices, And All Reserve Books**

**STYLE TO BE SIMPLE**

**Facilities for Study Will be Much Greater Owing to Conveniences and Space**

The new science building on the corner of Thirtieth and Kincaid, which has been causing much speculative interest among the students, will be a three-story brick structure, trimmed with cream-colored architectural terra cotta. The appearance of the building and style of architecture will be in keeping with the general design of all the newer buildings on the campus.

The first unit of the structure, now under construction, will face the east, the rather massive entrance being similar to that of the Oregon building opposite, but with just a series of cement steps, with terra cotta railings for the approach, and extending only a part of the distance across the building. The arch around the door will also be of solid terra cotta. A side entrance will correspond in design. The windows throughout the building will have steel frames which will be movable, in order that the classrooms may be easily ventilated.

On the first floor will be laboratories for paleontology, geology, petrology, mineralogy, geography and assaying, with an office adjoining each laboratory. This floor will correspond to a basement, but will be almost on ground level.

The second floor will house the reserve book department of the library which is now so inadequately taken care of. It will also contain a large reading room, a circulating hall, and men's and women's coat rooms. Mrs. Hugh P. Ford, head of the reserve department, thinks that the facilities for study and getting reserve books to use will be incomparably better than they are at the present time, and many more books can be accommodated, due to the much larger space.

Two large lecture rooms, a seminar room and a research room will be located on the third floor. There will also be several offices, 19 individual laboratories, and seven booths for storage on this floor. There will not be a great increase in space for the science department but there will be the advantage of having all of the classrooms and laboratories together.

**CAMPUS CELEBRATES OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT**

"We shall be ready and waiting," is the word given out by the ladies of the campus who are preparing for the annual festivities of open house, slated to commence tonight at seven o'clock. Every last man on the campus, whether he be in an organization or not, is urged to take part in this yearly affair. It is, according to former students, one of the most enjoyable evenings spent during the University year and should not be missed by anyone.

Several warnings have been issued by the activities committee regarding the schedules to be followed tonight, to prevent possible confusion. They request that the person in charge of each group make certain of the next organization and its location before continuing over the route. To leave on time and be at the houses on time is absolutely necessary to keep the schedule running smoothly.

"If it rains, I hope the men wear rubbers. It is a terrible lot of trouble to polish hardwood floors," was the plea of one young lady.

Delta Delta Delta will entertain in the new Sigma Nu house, on Eleventh street. Through some error this was overlooked in yesterday's Emerald wherein the list of organizations, which will not be in their own homes, was printed.

**Last Call Sounded For Homecoming Slogan Campaign**

The last call for Homecoming slogans is being sounded today. At noon, Jeanette Calkins and the slogan committee will gather the slogans turned in and pick the best one.

"If you haven't turned in one, turn one in now, and if you've already written one write a still better one," urges the committee. A little more real old Oregon fight as illustrated by a certain sorority which would not let the girls leave the luncheon table until they had written one, would help things considerably.

The committee has received quite a number of slogans, but the idea of the football game seems to be predominant in most of them, it reports, and not the welcoming spirit to our alums and former students, which is really what Homecoming is for.

Five dollars as a prize for the best slogan turned in by a student and two complimentary tickets if the winner is an alumnus or former student are offered.

**WILLAMETTE GRID MEN DECLARED INELIGIBLE**

**Three Players in Oregon Game Start Home**

The game last Saturday between Oregon and Willamette, which ended in a scoreless tie, will probably be technically forfeited to Oregon, due to the fact that three men were playing on the Willamette team in direct violation of conference rules. Each of the three men had already played four years of football at McPherson College, in Kansas.

In a statement given out yesterday, Dean George H. Alden, of Willamette University, said the men had withdrawn from college and were on their way back to Kansas. Neither the players nor the school officials knew they were ineligible, according to Dean Alden.

The three men, who are "Big Bill" Mulray, guard, Colburn, substitute center, and Carter, halfback, in company with three others, drove out from Kansas during the summer, and took summer school work at Willamette. In the fall they registered as bona fide students, and although it was known they had previously played college football, no question was raised as to their status. It was not until after the Oregon game this was found out.

The loss of these three men will materially weaken the Willamette squad. Coach Rathbun, of Willamette, is in Seattle with his team, and has issued no statement. Nothing official will be announced, of course, until the officials of the Northwest conference act.

**WORK HAS BEEN HEAVY AT EXTENSION OFFICE**

Work in the extension division has been very brisk during the last month, according to Miss Mary E. Kent, office manager, and is larger now than ever before. In August, 1464 lesson reports were received.

Sixty-nine courses have been completed so far this year, and 114 course registrations are in. There have also been 455 more reading circle certificates to date this year than last. A reading circle manuscript has to be sent in to this department or to O. A. C. by each teacher in Oregon unless they attend an institute.

E. F. Carlton, field representative for the extension division, read the papers before leaving for field work.

**PRESERVES AND JELLY MADE BY COOKING CLASS**

Prospective home-makers, members of the elementary class in cooking in the household arts department, have acquired the art of making jelly, conserve and marmalade during the past week. The jelly and preserves made in the classroom are either used in serving meals in the department or they are sold. No public sale has ever been held, but students and faculty members often purchase them from the department.

**MUSIC TRYOUTS ARE ON MONDAY**

**Lack of Instruments Felt. Final Plans of Concerts And Annual Trip Not Made**

**TO BE TWO ORCHESTRAS**

**Villard Hall Will be Used For Rehearsals Until New Music Building is Ready**

Rex Underwood, director of the University orchestra, announced yesterday that tryouts for that organization will be held Monday evening from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Music building, instead of today. The director urges that students playing any kind of instrument, with the exception of the saxophone, try out at this time.

There is a special demand for brass in the orchestra and vacancies have also been created in the string and wood-wind sections. All tryouts will be held privately, so that the aspirants need not fear the presence of an audience. There will be a first and second orchestra this year, giving wide opportunity for those playing only fairly well to become members of one of the organizations.

As yet no definite plans have been formulated for the orchestra season. At least four concerts will be given on the campus. During spring vacation, the annual trip will be taken to some part of the state. Many towns in Central Oregon were visited by the organization last season. New programs will be worked out this year, and an entirely new repertoire will be established. The director has lost many valued musicians by graduation and announces that all comers will be given fair tryouts, in order that the vacancies may be filled with the best material available.

Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in Villard hall during the month of October. With the opening of the new Music auditorium, all rehearsals will be held there.

**EMERALD CAMPAIGN BRINGS SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Five thousand notices of the Emerald circulation campaign have been sent to alumni in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. These efforts have brought results already and the subscriptions are on the increase although a much greater number are expected to subscribe before the campaign is over, according to James Leake, business manager of the Emerald.

In former years there have been less than five hundred Emeralds sent to outsiders. This year it is hoped to raise the number to at least a thousand.

One of the advantages of sending home the Emerald is to interest the parents of the students in the campus and give them an all-around view of the activities in which their sons and daughters are taking part. "Students usually forget to save their Emeralds. Sending the paper directly to the home means that it will be kept and can later be bound as a record of school days," said Leake in setting forth the advantages of subscribing for parents.

Members of the Emerald staff and representatives appointed in the various organizations will be on hand at all times during the next two weeks for those desiring to obtain subscriptions.

**MUSIC GRADUATE TEACHES IN KLAMATH FALLS HIGH**

Eloise McPherson, '24, is teaching in the Klamath county high school at Klamath Falls, in the music and English departments. Miss McPherson graduated from the school of music and received a B.M. degree. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Kwama, and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. During the summer Miss McPherson, Bernice Yeo, and Ruth Akers entertained at Crater Lake where they gave 64 concerts during the season.

**FRATERNITIES COMBINE TO ELEVATE POSITION OF FROSH PRESIDENT**

**Fraternities Agree To Support New Freshmen President; Attempt To Place Office In Respected Position**

A firmly-launched movement is under way among the men's fraternities to place the office of freshman president on a level with other respected campus positions.

Last night twelve men's fraternities "believing the freshman presidency should be an honorable and respected position in the University of Oregon" had entered into a compact whereby each house pledged itself to do all in its power "to protect the dignity of the office," and had promised that whomever elected would be given their "wholehearted support."

**Compact Supported**

This agreement is not an attempt to place a fraternity man in the freshman presidency. It is merely an affirmation that in the future these fraternities will permit and encourage their members to accept this position if tendered.

Following is the compact, to which in effect, the houses have subscribed: "We, the undersigned, believing the freshman presidency should be an honorable and respected position in the University of Oregon, pledge ourselves to do all in our power to protect the dignity of the office, and should one of our number be selected to serve in this capacity, we shall give him our wholehearted support."

Those agreeing unreservedly were: Alpha Beta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Bachelor, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Pi, Psi Kappa, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Lambda Psi.

**Action Spontaneous**

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta agreed to assist in "placing the freshman president in a dignified and honorable position." Sigma Pi Tau will swing in line when the others have asserted their position. Phi Kappa Psi, believing the matter to be of considerable import wish to give the matter additional consideration. Kappa Sigma believes the Oregon tradition of discounting the office should not be disturbed. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had not as yet reported their stand yesterday evening.

This action, more or less spontaneous on the part of the fraternities, resulted from a general and campus-wide appreciation of the embarrassing position in which the freshmen have found themselves.

Left president-less by the sudden resignation of Walter A. Cushman Thursday evening, immediately after his election, the eight or nine hundred freshmen face the prospect of filling an office with no one willing to accept it.

The movement among the houses has found favor among a number of well known students.

Randall Jones, president of the A. S. U. O. when broached upon the

**THREE SISTERS MAP NEARING COMPLETION**

A map of the Three Sisters region is nearing completion in the department of geology. This map shows in detail the half dozen peaks of that area, the glaciers, and character of the rocks. It also shows volcanoes dissected to their very core, as well as young volcanoes whose lavas are barely cold.

This map will be of great service to the tourists who come from all parts of the world to visit this great playground. The Three Sisters region contains ten square miles of the largest number of glaciers in the United States. It is one of the most interesting areas for the scientist along the Pacific Coast, and will be visited by as many tourists as now frequent the geological parks, such as Yosemite and Crater Lake.

The map will be published in the near future by the University of Oregon together with a pamphlet describing this area. The study of this country was made by Professor E. T. Hodge and a party of geological students last summer under the auspices of the research committee of the University of Oregon.

**DISTANCE TEAM BEGINS TRAINING**

**Three Veterans Supported By Promising Men From 1924 Frosh Track Squad**

**MORE ARE WANTED OUT**

**Hayward Has Big Nucleus To Work With in Spring; Sprinters are Plentiful**

Cross-country men have been working out on Hayward field for the past week. Not very much real work has been done, however. That will come in due time or in about two weeks when the distance men start running the course in earnest. The three and a half mile jaunt takes a lot of endurance and the men have to work up to it gradually. So far Hayward has had them merely walk around the track. A squad of almost a dozen walked around the course one day last week to familiarize themselves with it before they are in condition to run it.

**Material Promising**

That ever present bugbear of distance men—and other track men for that matter—is sore legs. It wrecks a team when some of the best men are put out on account of sore legs. So the cross country men at present are taking it easy.

The material out shows up promising in spite of the lack of real veterans. The half dozen new men turning out are undetermined yet as to strength and it is not unlikely that some will turn out to be first class distance men. If they can only reach a stage of development when they can bunch their coming in the success of the team is assured.

Orval Robson, a veteran cross-country man who was expected to be back this fall was unable to enter the University so that leaves the team with only three veterans of any experience. The remainder of the team will be picked from among the most promising frosh distance men of last year. It might be said that they are all young and have a lot of chance for showing their wares this year. None of the younger men have reached their full development in track.

**Veterans Return**

Tetz and Keating ran for the varsity last spring. They are both strong men. Chances are they will go better than ever this year. Tetz has been bothered with his legs in the past. If he can get around this difficulty some way he will show up as the mainstay of the team. Carlton, who ran cross country in his freshman and sophomore years, came out the other day and boosted the hopes of the team.

From the freshmen squad of last year come Jeffries, Swank, Conley and Barnes. Jeffries ran the quarter for the frosh and if he can combine a little of his quartermiler's speed with his endurance he ought to show up good in the cross country meets. Swank is stronger and promises to be better this year than he was last. He was a miler and a half miler who showed a lot of promise and would have easily made the frosh team but ineligibility kept him out. This will be his first year of competition at Oregon. Conley and Barnes both made the frosh team. Both are milers and should be stronger this year than last spring. A lot of improvement can be expected this year from these men.

**More Men Needed**

The schedule this fall includes a meet with Washington on Homecoming week end, November 1. The next meet will be with O. A. C. on November 22, at Corvallis at her homecoming.

In about two weeks the distance men will start running around the course. The regular three and a half mile course that the men are running now will be used for all meets here.

What Bill wants is more men out. It's hard to get any competition among so small a group of men, and competition makes a team. "I ought to have 50 or 75 men out for

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Fahl expects to take the team on a trip through California, having meets with the leading California schools, especially the University of California and Stanford.

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