

"Webfoot" Heads Assemble Copy For First Issue

New Campus Magazine Will Come Off Press During Homecoming

Light, Satirical Touch Will Color Publication

Rolf Klep, editor of "Webfoot," new campus magazine, with the aid of his three associate editors, Philip Sherman, David Turteltaub and Phil Bergh, is rapidly assembling material for the first issue which will come off the press during Homecoming.

"There will be no departments in this magazine," declared Klep in outlining his plans for the publication. "We are endeavoring to put over a collegiate magazine with content, make-up and art treatment clever enough to put the 'Webfoot' on a par with any collegiate publication of the country."

Klep and his associate editors agree that the "Webfoot" will usher in a new day in collegiate editing, for they plan to incorporate into the magazine the light, satirical touch of "Vanity Fair" and "The New Yorker."

Phillipa Sherman, who edited the Seven Seers column of the Emerald last year, will have charge of the features and humor. The creative writing and sport pages will be edited by David Turteltaub, feature writer. The art work is to be supervised by Phil Bergh, art editor of the 1925 Oregonian, and by Klep who was art editor of the 1923 and 1924 Oregonians and also of the 1923 Lem-on Punch.

Douglas Wilson, business manager, has named "Doc" Wrightman circulation manager and James Manning, associate circulation manager. He will organize his entire staff within a short time from those who are trying out for positions. He urges all those who are interested in the business or advertising side of the magazine to try out for positions on the business staff.

Zoology and Botany Students Get Specimens

A large number of specimens were collected by students taking courses in marine zoology from Dr. H. P. Yocom and botany from Miss Ethel Sanborn at Coos Bay this summer, June 17 to July 21. Thirteen registered in marine zoology, six of them graduate students, and

four graduate students in botany. Eight units of upper division credit were earned.

More than 300 species of animals were taken, the rarest ones found being the red abalone and brachiopods, Dr. Yocom states. According to Miss Sanborn two sorts of work were done in botany, the collection of marine forms and land flora. Specimens of blue green, brown, and red algae were brought back. A remarkable collection of liverwort was discovered. Routine work included the collecting of material, its assembling, and identification.

Legion Member

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just about broke my heart. When the train pulled out of the station I jumped on one of the cars without being noticed but my happiness was short lived for midway between Penhouet and Nantes I was detected by the cabman. He reported me to the French authorities and after a struggle between the soldiers and the French gendarmes I was taken off and sent back home. I went back to the camp and stayed there with the 6th Cavalry. They in time went to another camp but before they left they purchased a bicycle for me. Soon after they left I started for Nantes on my bicycle. I located the camp and stayed there for a little while. I met two men from the 31st Engineers and I told them that I knew several men at their camp. They took me along with them to Saumur and there I met Mr. Packard. He very kindly decided to adopt me and although my father was very doubtful as to whether he should give me away he finally consented. Soon after this we were ready to come to America.

"Before we left St. Nazaire I was regularly enlisted in the army. This was to avoid much red tape. While on the ship the sailors adopted me and outfitted me with a uniform. We arrived in New York on March 24, 1919 and two weeks later started on our journey which was to take us across the United States and finally end up at Camp Lewis, Washington. From there we were discharged. I was twelve years old then but as I spoke poor English I was placed in the third grade."

Since that time Mr. Packard has finished his elementary school education in both grammar school and high school. In his senior year in high school he was a leader in social as well as class activities, being senior president, president of the boy's athletic association, and many other offices.

New Nationals Awarded Two Local Houses

Both Organized on the University of Oregon Campus in 1923

Two local organized living houses, one a fraternity and the other a sorority, were granted their petitions for national ratings this summer.

Lambda Psi petitioned and received Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Nu was granted Kappa Delta.

Both were organized on the campus of the University of Oregon in 1923 and by coincidence received their nationals within a month of each other.

Many prominent members of Phi Sigma Kappa will be on the campus for the installation, including William Woods of Piedmont, California, who is the regional vice-president. He will be assisted by William P. Maddox, professor of political science at Oregon, who is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The exact date of the coming installation is not known yet but it is expected to come during the fall term. The petition was granted August 29 at the national convention at Philadelphia.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at Massachusetts Agricultural college and at present has 41 active chapters with a membership around 8000. They were known as the "Three T's" at first and their pledge has these on it. Ben Olcott, ex-governor of Oregon, and Sam Kozler, secretary of state, are members of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Installation dates for the Tau Nu-Kappa Delta combine have been set for October 21, 22, 23. Exact plans have not been formulated as yet but many members of the national sorority will be present at that time, it is expected.

Tau Nu's petition was accepted and official notification took place on September 15.

The list of the regular members and pledges of the two houses are as follows:

Tau Nu active members: Katherine Peterson, Sonia Willer, Lucille Keller, Hermine Franz, Gladys Bristol, Eleanor McDermott, Margaret Pepon, Ethel Thienes, Edna English, Ethel Montgomery, Gertrude Koike, Genera Zimmer, Loretta Swanson.

Pledges: Irma Poole, Leone Swengel, Avis Selnes, Hazel May Loucks, Lavona Andrews, Mabel Peterson,

Katherine Kelly, Myrtle Johnson, Genevieve McCarty, Elsie Wagini, Grace Griggs, Shirley Fish, Betty Enright, Marjorie Landru, Mary Helen Koupal, Aletha Jenks, Marjorie Seiple, Frances Franzwa, Anne Dillard, Frances Josephson, Roberta Wright.

Lambda Psi active members: George Barron, Peter Ermiler, Leland Shaw, Paul Luy, Clifford Kuhn, Dell Robinette, Lawrence Ogle, Ronald Robnett, Marcus Woods, Robert Jones, John Black, William Kidwell, Walter Durgan, Norton Graham, John Kuykendall.

Pledges: Robert Porter, Martin Geary, William Kuykendall, Kenton Hamaker, Lawrence Wagner, Benito Arteau, Ted Sather, Wallace Larkin.

Report

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year, according to Sol Abramson, editor of the Emerald.

It happened that several students were discussing the shortcomings of the present scholastic situation in the university. As a result of this Edward M. Miller, editor of the Emerald last year, spent much time during the vacation in formulating a plan for a series of articles to be written from the student viewpoint.

The committee of eight was selected. Its first step was to send out a questionnaire to get the ideas of the students and faculty members. Discussions were held with faculty members who encouraged the project. With this data as a foundation, the committee drew up their series of articles, later printed as a continuous report.

Football

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is George Guttormsen, captain and quarterback.

Coach McEwan, Webfoot mentor, will send practically a veteran team against the Washingtonians. In the backfield he has Jones, fullback, and Wetzel and Vitus, halfbacks, from last year's team. The new addition to this year's quartet will be Ira Woodie, quarter, from last year's yearling team. Slausson, end, and Klippel, center, both graduates from last year's freshman team, are the new men on the line.

Subscribe for the Emerald

Students are Limited In R. O. T. C. This Year; Band Organized

Only 500 men will be permitted to take the basic course in military science in the University this year and the advanced course will be limited to 45 men, Colonel W. S. Sinclair, commandant, announced yesterday.

It has been the custom in the past to enroll all the students who wished to take the advanced course but this year it was necessary to limit those taking the advanced course due to economy in government appropriation for the army.

Captain John T. Murray was transferred to Camp Benning, Georgia, so that he might be near his father who is seriously ill. He is succeeded by Lieutenant George F. Herbert who comes from Tien Tsin, China, having been on duty with the 15th infantry. Lieutenant Herbert was born in eastern Oregon in 1893. He has been in the service since Nov. 27, 1917. Lieutenant Herbert will arrive in Eugene about October 18.

Fifty-eight men have signed up for the R. O. T. C. band which will be under the direction of Walter Ferris who comes from Portland where he has successfully lead several large bands. Mr. Ferris will also lead the university band. All members of the R. O. T. C. band will automatically become members of the University band. One of the outstanding things of the band this year is that out of the 58 men who have signed for this work 41 have their own instruments. The military department has received twenty new 22 caliber rifles for practice. Colonel Sinclair expects this to result in a great improvement in this phase of military science.

Mrs. Hall

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automobile, parties are planned in less than an hour's time."

Respect to Individuality
When asked whether a girl should have a career or take up a domestic life, the president's wife said that she thought that this could only be decided by the individual. She feels that some women are meant for a professional life while others are lovers of a home, and rarely does a girl possess qualities for both.

"Women, today, have the same opportunities as the men, in regard to leadership," stated Mrs. Hall. A number of years ago, teaching and

domestic service were the only opportunities offered to the young girls. In contrast to this, she stated, that every field of work and especially the medical and legal circles were open to women who performed their work very well indeed. She said that women's professional life began a few years prior to the war and that event gave women an assurance of their success.

By word of greeting Mrs. Hall wrote the following letter to the girls of the campus:

"I am grateful for this opportunity to extend my greetings and best wishes to the women of the campus. I would like to pass on to the women students the same kindly spirit and the same gracious hospitality that has been so generously and un-faillingly bestowed on us by all the people we have met. They have made us feel that we were one of them. And likewise I wish that I might help to make every girl feel at home in the splendid atmosphere of this university. I wish that I might share with her the inspiration and

high resolve that Oregon hospitality and thoughtfulness has evoked in us. We have engulfed in a marvelous spirit of friendliness that we never have seen equalled and it is in this same spirit that I now want to greet the women of Oregon and to be accepted as their friend."

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STUDENTS

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