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# Deferred Pledging Program Adopted

At the Saturday morning business session of their three-day meeting dads of the University of Oregon adopted a many-pointed program which urged the ultimate adoption of a system of deferred pledging and rushing, assistance to the University graduates in obtaining jobs, and plans to obtain legislation favorable to higher education.

The fathers urged the adoption of a deferred pledging plan for campus Greek-letter groups. Under the plan students would not be able to pledge until after their first year in the University. The action was voted on the basis of a report made by a committee appointed a year previously.

Final action should not be taken until housing facilities and the financial condition of organizations make the plan practical, the committee report said. No method of introducing the plan was recommended. A committee from the dads' group was appointed to work with University authorities in making a further study, and work for early adoption of the plan.

**Grads Jobs Talked**  
As a plank for future action dads took over the problem of placement of University graduates as "a major interest." Under the proposed placement plan a network of local units would be formed to report opportunities for graduates in their communities to the University employment office.

Objectives other than aid to graduates would be sought by the local units. They would co-operate with other groups interested in higher education and the University, and would attempt to interest high school graduates in attending the University.

**Legislative Group Named**  
Special committees were appointed to assist in strengthening the position of higher education at legislative assemblies, to study building needs on the campus, and investigate interest rates on mortgages on campus living organizations.

Complete approval was given to a plan of extending remote control facilities from station KOAC in Corvallis to the University campus. The dads will urge the establishment of a studio, connected by remote control with KOAC.

**Officers Elected**  
Loyal H. McCarthy of Portland was elected to replace Merle Chessman of Astoria as president of the group. I. D. Winslow, Portland, was elected vice-president; Walter W. R. May, Portland, secretary; Dean Karl W. Onthank of the University, executive secretary, and James Rodman of Eugene, Judge Arthur Hay of Lakeview, and Rev. George Swift of Salem, members of the executive committee.

**Hunter Speaks to Dads**  
After the business meeting, the fathers inspected campus buildings and exhibits, then attended the annual Dad's day banquet at which Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter was principal speaker. Talking on "Building Oregon," the chancellor urged the substitution of the psychology of success instead of one of defeatism.

After the dinner, where talks

### Press Warmed by Law Review Edition

Three thousand copies of the University of Oregon Law Review, December edition, are rolling off the press this week in preparation for their distribution during Christmas vacation to members of the Oregon State Bar association and law libraries throughout the world.

Articles by eleven students successfully passed the student and faculty editorial boards as meriting publication. This is an increase of approximately thirty-three per cent of the former average according to Editor Herbert Galton.

were given by other state and University luminaries, dads watched Oregon beat Multnomah club in a pre-season game. Special services were given for fathers at local churches Sunday, and Frances Brockman with the University symphony orchestra entertained in an ASUO concert at the final event of the weekend.

**Cup Winners Named**  
For having the most dads at the day's events, Pi Beta Phi sorority was awarded the A. W. Norblad trophy Saturday evening. Second place award of the Paul T. Shaw trophy went to Sigma Nu fraternity. The O. O. Laugaard trophy for the most fathers of freshmen students present went jointly to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### In the Mail

(Continued from page two) chance to act—or for the coach to act.

If, after the board meets we do not believe it has, in firing or retaining Callison or in hiring someone else, done the right thing, The Emerald will not wait upon the CCCO to act. If we think it has done the right thing in light of the evidence at hand, no matter what its action, we will back it to the limit.

Our stand, Mr. Ackerson, is that the board should investigate these persistent rumors. It has announced that it will do so. Naturally, since it has indicated it will make a decision to the best of its ability, we will await its decision and hear the evidence before condemning or commending it.

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### Coed Detective Finds Budding Clues in Trees

By BETTY JANE THOMPSON

A few weeks ago I didn't mind the walk to school, even though it was raining. The brilliant oranges, reds, and yellows of the leaves made the whole town seem ablaze with color.

The last few days have been different. There are a few trees, like the sweet gum over by Deady, that hang on to their leaves desperately, trying to cheer these foggy days. But on the whole, all one sees is a slippery mass of wrinkled brown leaves.

I said as much yesterday to Marian Field, one of the adult education correspondence instructors. My chance remark led to a 15-minute tour of the campus. And here's what we found:

**Huge green buds on the rhododendron bushes near the Pioneer.** And, so I was told, next year's twig growth and blossom are "tucked up" inside each bud.

**Discovers Mushrooms**  
At least six different kinds of mushrooms. There were those tiny things, some not an eighth of an inch in diameter, of delicate lavender hue growing at the base of some of the trees along the walk between Deady and Kincaid. Then there were those scarlet red ones and those white ones that looked like small blades of grass because they had no tops. (And they are that way naturally and not because some one has kicked the tops off.)

On the walk from Villard to Eleventh I found clusters of yellow ones, deepening to brownish orange near center, almost completely covering the base of a cedar.

Returning, near the old libe we looked up at the cedars and wondered if suddenly we had become color blind. Instead of being green, they appeared sulphur-colored. Reason was the vast number of catkins.

Not the only trees blessed with an abundant supply of buds this year are the cedars. This we learned when we investigated the redwood and the myrtle with their light green buds.

The "Siamese twins" over by

the shack. Wine red buds with furry gray collars, two growing from one point, on the vining maples.

And red aplenty (and all sizes and shapes) in the fruits of the haws, one near the sun dial and one in front of the art building, and of the shrubbery all over the campus.

"More colors are found on a gray day than on a sunny one." This statement, made by a famous naturalist, Mrs. Field holds to be true. And now I'm inclined to agree with her.

### Sig Eps Capture

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Stroecker showed up well for the losers.

The loss was the first in two years for the Phi Deltis who won both A and B league crowns last year.

The ATO B team captured the minor league championship by beating the Beta babes, 15-11, 15-13, in two of the best played games of the season.

Both teams were evenly matched, the margin being determined by smooth plays of the hotelmen. Jack Stafford, Don Anderson, and James Wilkinson played outstanding ball for the winners, and Wil-son Siegmund turned in the best game on the Beta squad.

The ATOs entered the finals last week by eliminating the Phi Deltis, 15-6, 15-10.

### Ten Conference

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Jan. 28-29—Washington at Seattle.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Montana at Missoula.

February 7-8—Washington at Eugene.

Feb. 11-12—Idaho at Moscow.

Feb. 14-15—WSC at Pullman.

Feb. 21-22—Idaho at Eugene.

Feb. 26—OSC at Eugene.

March 5—OSC at Corvallis.

### Preparation Time For Teachers to Be Discussed at Meet

Recommendations for changing the time of preparation for teachers from four to five years will be under discussion this Saturday when educational authorities from all over Oregon meet in the Salem office of Rex Putnam, state superintendent of education.

### Polyphonic Choir Plans Xmas Recital

100 Students Will Sing Carols at Sunday Music Program

The universality of the celebration of Christmas and its meaning will be demonstrated in the University music auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in the presentation of the annual Christmas concert of the Polyphonic choir.

Under the direction of Paul Petri, professor of music, the one hundred voices of the group will sing the favorite Christmas carols of many countries. England, Italy, Russia, Mexico, Bohemia, and Poland are among the foreign lands to be represented in the Yuletide selections.

Among the most interesting numbers of the program will be the carol of the mountain whites, one of the most interesting characters in our country. "And the Trees Do Moan," arranged by Harvey Gaul will be the carol, in which these simple people depict the life of Christ, from birth to the crucifixion.

With the numbers of the choir will be incidental solos by Norman Gaeden, Dorothy Denslow, Phyllis Malloy, Robert Mack, and William Sutherland.

### TEACHERS ASSIGNED

Assignments to University students for supervised teaching in University high and Roosevelt junior high will not be completed until shortly before Christmas. A tentative list has been made out by Dr. Nelson G. Bossing, director of supervision, but it is subject to changes owing to possible conflict of students' schedules.

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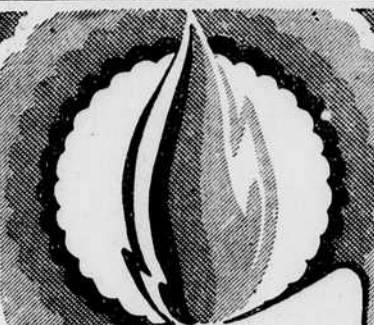
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