

Advertising Honor Society Taps Six Men

Six men were pledged to Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising recognition fraternity, Friday, Doug Eden, president, announced.

The new pledges are: Jack Reeves, Rodney Nelson, Don Jones, Don Lonie, Dave Waite, and George Kikes.

Active members on the campus this term include: Don Kay, Jim Prior, George Pegg, Doug Eden, John McDougall, Earl Ritter, Virgil Parker, Bill Setser, Phil Dana, Dwayne Heathman, Dave Stone, Bob Whitely, and Jim Thayer.

The newly pledged ad-men may be easily recognized on the campus by their wearing of a red and white pledge ribbon. Beginning Wednesday and continuing until the end of the Oregon-Washington State football game next Saturday, the pledges will wear huge sandwich boards on which will appear advertising for local downtown merchants.

During the half time intermission of the game the man will parade about the field and grandstand for final appearance of their signs.

"The tradition of wearing sandwich boards prior to initiation has been characteristic of all Alpha Delta Sigma groups over the United States since the founding of the fraternity in 1913," Eden said.

Officers of the fraternity are: Eden, president; Don Kay, vice-president; George Pegg, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. R. D. Millican, instructor in advertising and business administration, faculty adviser.

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Geologists Start Year With Oct. 21 Meeting

Student suppers as a regular Sunday night feature from 6 to 7:30 are being instituted by the First Congregational church on Thirteenth street. A varied program of speakers and discussion groups will be presented.

The church wishes to know each week how many will attend so plans can be made. Students are asked to call the church or inform one of the regular members. Charge for the supper will be 35 cents per person.

Absentee Ballots Now In Registrar's Office

Applications for absentee ballots from Multnomah county may be secured from the office of the registrar in Johnson hall. All registered voters from Multnomah county are urged to file an application in order to vote in the November 6 election.

Webfooters Added To Help Organize Games and Rallies

Organization of football games, rallies, and dances in the future will be handled by the newly-formed "Webfooters," latest adjunct to Tom Hazzard's rally squad, chairman Sis Scott announced today. Committees to handle arrangements such as decorations, entertainment welcoming and sound equipment are already laying plans for homecoming week, she stated.

Card stunts and a white-garbed men's rooting section will be featured by the new group at the Oregon-Washington State Homecoming game. Details for the assembly, bonfire, and rally dance scheduled for homecoming week are also being worked out.

Webfooters will also train members for the rally squad. Officers elected Thursday include Dedo Mislley, secretary, and Virginia Tatfer, treasurer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi—Oregana pictures at Kennell-Ellis studios Monday.

Art Aspirants to Hold Discussion October 16

Architectural and Allied Arts league will meet in Room 107, Art building, on Thursday October 17 to discuss plans for the current year. Dean Sidney W. Little, of the architecture school, who met with students for the first time Friday afternoon, assured them of faculty backing and urged that students voice suggestions concerning the selection and sponsoring of exhibitions.

Every allied arts student is welcome to attend the Wednesday meeting, to learn the aims of the league and offer participation in their various activities.

UO Propeller Group Elects Year's Officers

The Propeller club of the United States, part of the University of Oregon, elected officers for the year at a meeting held Thursday night. They are: Bob Nagle, president; Jim McGraw, vice-president; and Hollis Anne Hackley, secretary-treasurer.

The organization was formed to promote, further and support an American merchant marine, and to aid in the development of needed river, great lakes, and harbor projects. Students interested in some phase of foreign trade or shipping are urged to join.

Professor A. L. Lomax of the school of business administration, is faculty advisor for the group.

Congregational Group Plans Student Suppers

The Condon club, an organization of geology students, will hold its first meeting October 21 at the home of Dr. W. D. Smith, geology department head.

Members will discuss summer vacation experiences. Several veterans are expected to speak on experiences in the south Pacific area.

Motion picture slides will also be shown.

October 10 was the anniversary of the founding of the Chinese republic.



(Cut Courtesy Oregonian)

OREGANA BTO'S . . .

The top five of the Oregana's innumerable editors pose for a formal shot. Reading from left to right they are: Fred Kuhl, managing editor; Joan Hickey, associate editor; Roy Paul Nelson, editor-in-chief; Warren Miller, associate editor; and Bjorg Hansen, associated editor.

Student Group To See Fossils

Elephants in Oregon, largest Oregon fossil remains ever discovered will be viewed by geology students Sunday on a field trip to Evans valley. The remains were discovered this summer at the farm of Paul Pinson near Evans valley, east of Silverton.

Dr. W. D. Smith, head of the department of geology, will conduct the trip.

"It is possible that when the pits have been thoroughly and scientifically excavated a complete skeleton may be discovered," stated Dr. Smith.

At the present time the pits contain more fossil material than has ever before been located in one place and at one time in Oregon, Dr. Smith said.

Excavations have disclosed an eight-foot elephant tusk, a three-

foot thigh bone, and a two-foot tooth.

Fossil material unless covered with white shellac or acetone preserve perishes quickly. Until proper excavation can be carried out fossils will remain in the pit.

The elephant fossils show evidence of prehistoric animals in size and bone structure related to the Pleistocene age, paleological age before the present time.

The elephants were probably attracted in to the low pit in order to escape from other animals and to seek shelter. The clay material of the bog prevented the elephants from escaping.

A ditch for farm irrigation was being dug when the bog was first discovered. Evidences of prehistoric fossils had been located near the farm before the pit was discovered.

Students interested in accompanying the group Sunday are asked to provide transportation. The group will leave Condon hall at 10 a.m. Students are asked to bring their own lunch.

Students Attend Christian Meet

Several Oregon students are attending a general inspirational and leadership training conference this weekend sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Student Christian association at Trestle Glen camp, Barton, Oregon.

Members of the Oregon delegation are Marge Skordahl, Martha Thorsland, Beryl Howard, Bjorg Hansen, Eleanor Belgum, and Kieth Bacon.

Colleges represented are Washington State college, the University of Idaho, Linfield college, the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, the University of Washington, Pacific university, and Willamette university.

Miss Chang Sen, Chinese student relief worker who addressed Oregon students recently, and Pekka Mannio from Helsinki, will be speakers.

Richard Risley Morgan, consulting psychologist, and George L. Thomas, director of the division of social relations of the Portland council of churches, will also be there.

slogans on the walls of the locker rooms. Several new ones have been added, among them, "Let's make it three straight victories. Take Montana." With that in both their subconscious and conscious mind, the undefeated Oregon grid team will take to the field today.

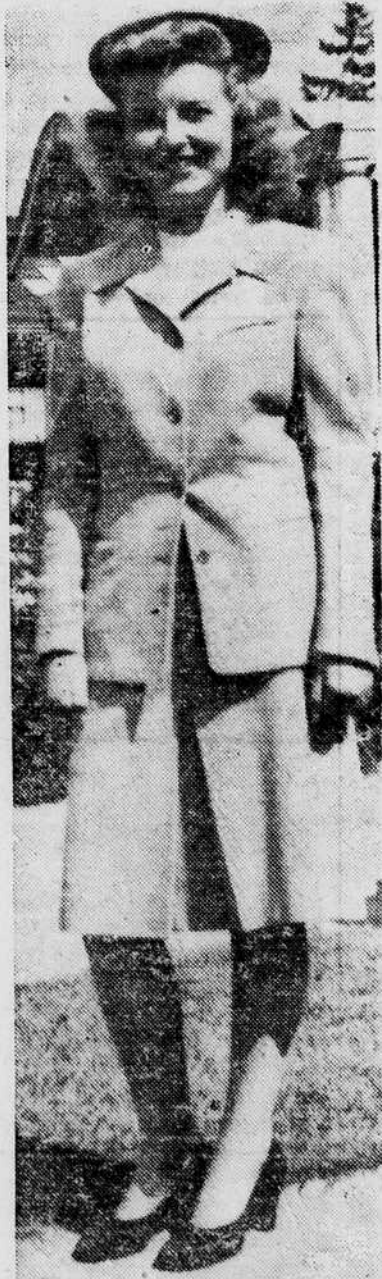
The "Dreamboat" has left Cairo for home.

Behind the Scenes

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dope book converged on him weeks ago, and tomorrow you will see the colorful football ads in the two-bit public football program. Art also makes the arrangements of the opposing team's lineups and has the pictures of team members correctly inserted in the booklet.

Associated Oil company's sound truck had not made any initial appearance for a trial run, but it will be set for blasting fans' ears with announcements of the game by kickoff time today.

Trainer Hughes' morale-building posters are still blazing forth their



Courtesy the Oregonian

DELEGATE TO UNO . . .

Lois McConkey Putnam, spring term graduate of the University, who will represent northwest colleges at the United Nations congress. A co-representative will be Troy M. Strong of the College of Puget Sound.

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