

Fraternities Pledge Many, Council Reveals

The following men have pledged fraternities since fall term open rushing began, the office in Interfraternity council has announced.

Beta Theta Pi: Raymond H. Lung, Richard Mase, James Stanley.

Chi Psi: Chester S. Lowry Jr., William Coleman.

Delta Tau Delta: Robert C. Coy, Thomas E. Ragsdale. Delta Upsilon: Paul Huntzinger, Howard Morris, Richard Neely, Harold W. Poort Jr.

Kappa Sigma: M. C. Anderson, Don K. Ashland, Richard W. Bryon, Alan Riebel. Phi Gamma Delta: Donald E. Grother, Robert J. Matheson, Dick Martin, E. Douglas Taylor.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Bob Burge, Ernest Christenson, Jr., William E. Gildow, William J. Juza; Dunbar S. Norton; Gordon G. Rennie, Tom Young. Phi Kappa Psi: Virgil L. Tucker, Jr., Howard N. Smith, Richard C. Ward. Phi Kappa Alpha: Richard Chambers, Lynn A. Freeman, Harry H. Stack.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert Bonebrake, David J. Gibson. Sigma Alpha Mu: Arthur Marsh, Gerard Ginzberg. Sigma Chi: Edward J. Jumwalt. Sigma Nu: Glenn O. Larsen, Edward O. Newcomer, Lowell E. Rupp.

Sigma Phi: Bert Bowman, Jim Ekstrom, Raymond N. Nuesig, Richard T. Runyard, Harold Skinner, James W. Stewart. Theta Chi: Glenn A. Warburg, James V. Harbe. Lambda Chi Alpha: William Meyer, Jr., Richard Lindsay, Charles Marx, George Rawlins, Richard G. Shirley, Wayne S. Miller.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Charles F. McMillen, Theodore N. Johnson, Frank W. Cornett, Bruce E. Nelson, Robert G. Hansen. Pi Kappa Phi: Douglas Hayes, William R. Adams, George M. Melvin, Jr. Phi Sigma Kappa: Robert A. Heup, Gerald Fales, Allen T. Wahlers, Newton L. Crosfield, Gene N. Hogan, William R. Perrin, Donald W. Fahlen, Darrell A. Thompson, Thomas E. Bergerson, Alford B. Thomas, Sam T. Ellis, Raymond C. Rauch, Charles Vaught.

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Packer Lauds Late Governor

Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the state system of higher education, Friday issued the following statement concerning the death of Governor Earl Snell, Secretary of State Robert Farrell and Senate President Marshall Cornett:

The executive officers, faculties, employees and student bodies of the State System of Higher Education were stunned with the news of the great tragedy which visited the state of Oregon on Wednesday. Words at such a time seem poor instruments indeed to express our deep sense of loss of our governor, secretary of state, president of the state senate and their pilot.

Throughout his long service in state government, as legislator, speaker, secretary of state, and chief executive, Governor Snell

contributed a leadership to, and an understanding of higher education in a critical war period that has meant much to the progress of the institutions. The services of Mr. Farrell and Mr. Cornett to higher education, in their respective official positions, have been equally distinguished.

Personally it has been my privilege to know these men little more than a year, but during this short period I learned that whenever the education of the children of this state was an issue, these leaders would settle only for the best it was in their power and leadership to provide. Few are privileged to leave such a fine heritage to those who are to succeed them, as these state officials who have been so untimely taken from our midst.

'Exchange Riot' by Freshmen Results

(Continued from page one)

Heads of Houses in a special meeting Monday afternoon, and that body agreed to stand behind the dean if she suspended or otherwise punished violators. They also agreed that houses participating in such activity would be placed on social probation.

Representatives of heads of houses were instructed to tell their members of the group's action. But the word didn't get around Susan Campbell, because one of the speakers asked there for religious evaluation week stayed until quite late, and the business meeting was postponed until a later date.

Ruling Adopted

The ruling was also adopted by Interfraternity council Tuesday night at the behest of Dean Vergil Fogdall.

Meanwhile, a number of men from Villard had gone over to Susan Campbell hall Monday night to steal the brass door plate. Somebody accidentally rang the bell, arousing the girls. Lights turned on, causing a retreat to be sounded.

In retaliation an undetermined number of freshmen women went to Villard hall Tuesday night and "stormed" the venerable structure, strewing leaves in the downstairs hall, and screaming like co-eds.

When the Villard men heard co-ed noises in their front hall, some of them came downstairs. Others tossed buckets of water from the second floor windows. A melee ensued.

Confusing Again

Now the story gets confusing. Some of Susan Campbell freshmen had apparently bragged about storming up to the "second and

third floors" of Villard hall, and doing a Hiroshima act.

There is no third floor in Villard hall, and the Villard men deny that any girls were romping around upstairs. But the rumor was established, and this rumor came to Maryann Thielen, president of Susan Campbell, and to Mrs. Wickham.

There is also a story that from one to four Susan Campbell girls were dragged into Villard hall and showered. But you won't find a Villard man who knows anything about it.

All Quiet

By 9:30 Tuesday evening all was quiet. There were no hard feelings, and the two halls engaged in a "very friendly" exchange dessert Wednesday night.

When Mrs. Wickham returned to Eugene Thursday, she was told of Tuesday's brawl, and discussed the matter with Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories, Miss F. McCamant, house mother, and house officers. Then she summoned the girls.

More Confusing

The story gets confusing again. The rumor floating around the campus Thursday night was that the dean that afternoon had made unfounded charges about the girls being upstairs for more than just a riot, and that she told them they would be suspended.

Dean Wickham says she told them that bad publicity might result from such riots, but that she did not make any accusations. She said she had threatened them with suspension, believing that a "good scare" was proper punishment.

Rules Cited

She had already cited student affairs rules, printed in the Emerald earlier in the term, which specifically prohibited women in men's houses.

Mrs. Wickham says she left the hall Thursday afternoon, after promising to return that night with a final decision.

Meanwhile the hall rallied behind the 27 freshmen, and the hall council let them know they would fight for them. The council even threatened to resign if a severe penalty were exacted.

Mrs. Wickham attended several other meetings between her visits to Susan Campbell, and learned that "this sort of thing had been going on" to a much greater extent than she had supposed. By the time she returned, she said, she had decided to lighten the sentence.

Penalty Lightened

Susan Campbell officers told her they would resign if she imposed the stiffer penalty. Mrs. Wickham told them, and told the Emerald, that she felt she was right and that she would not be cowed by the house officers' threat. But, she said, she had already decided to impose a lighter penalty.

Meanwhile there had been copious tears in Susan Campbell hall, with the freshmen girls fran-

tically telephoning their parents, and engaging in mutual weeps.

After further conferences with house officers the sentence was reduced to two weeks "campus" for the alleged ringleaders, and one week "campus" for the other girls.

No Ringleaders

The freshmen said there were no ringleaders, and declared they would all take the two-week penalty, before they'd see certain girls bear the brunt of the punishment.

This they did. Emerald Wickham admitted to the girls that she had told the girls that this affair would be held against them, and that it would be considered if any of them failed to make their grades this term. She said a number of the girls were poor students, had entered the University with low prep grades, and "did not have time for this sort of thing." She also said that a couple of the alleged ringleaders had had bad disciplinary records in high school.

Legitimate Question

She warned that any further infractions of the "no riot" edict of the Heads of Houses and the IFC

could result in much more severe punishments. She admitted there was a legitimate question of "ignorance of the law" in the Susan Campbell case, a question that would not be entertained in any other similar case following this one.

Some of the freshmen had midterms Friday and obviously did not get much studying done Thursday night. At least two of the freshmen (and the house president) did not attend classes because of nervous exhaustion.

But by Friday evening all was serene in Susan Campbell hall.



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