

Music Honorary Pledges 18 Men

Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music honorary, has announced the pledging of eighteen new members.

These are: George Adler, Carl Allison, John Bigelow, Phil Green, John Hendrickson, Gordon Howard, William Hug, Garry Jerome, Don LaBare.

Fred Lewis, Merrill Lewis, Gordon Links, Raoul Maddox, Larry Maves, Malcolm Norton, Don Neeley, and Douglas Stobie.

Young Democrats Elect

The campus Young Democrats recently elected new officers for the coming year.

George Smith was chosen president; Charles Zulauf, first vice-president; Bob Ridderbusch, second vice-president; and Leland Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, the following resolutions were passed by the group: support of state re-apportionment; favor of the state milk control act; and favor of higher wages for the student help at the University.

Petitions Due---

Petitions for orientation committee workers are being called for. Any student interested in working on any phase of fall freshmen orientation may petition.

Work would include promotion, entertainment, and working with men and women orientation chairmen. Any student with a 2.00 GPA is eligible to petition, regardless of class.

Petitions are to be turned into Jean Gould by 5 p.m. Thursday, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

WRA Initiation Planned for SU

Spring term WRA initiation will be held at 6:45 tonight at the Student Union. Any University woman who has received an invitation to be initiated should attend tonight.

"All old members who possibly can should also attend so they can get acquainted with the new members," stated Joan Skordahl, WRA president. Entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be served.

National "Officer"

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The "national officer" declared that she "didn't know" whether the members of the house were aware of the fact that the girl could return.

Questioned as to whether the house would personally inform the coed of this fact, the "national officer" would not say.

The Emerald asked whether this permission for the girl to return represented the viewpoint of the alumnae and the student members of the house. She did not answer definitely but said that she felt that all the officials of the organization were in agreement.

Adviser Refuses Comment

The woman who said she was the "alumnae advisor" refused to comment about the "national officer's" statement. She hung up.

The coed said that one of the house officers previously had told her that she would not be permitted to return until she gave up dating the Negro student. She said that no one had approached her about returning even if she didn't stop seeing the boy.

"They put me out," she commented. "The attitude of the alumnae has been narrow and ridiculous."

Move to "Save Face"

She expressed the belief that the sorority was "trying to save face."

"I might feel differently about moving back in except that they have not contacted me," she commented. "As it stands, I would feel awful about returning to the house. I don't understand their move and I wonder why they did it."

The Negro student, questioned by the Emerald, said that he was both pleased and surprised about the national officer's statement—despite the alumnae advisor's "no comment."

He said this move constituted an "about-face" for the sorority.

Only Crook, Deschutes, Harney, Lincoln, Tillamook, and Wallowa counties had Democratic County Judges during 1949-50.

Oregon Plan Partially Approved

(Continued from page one)

The students have generously contributed funds to the Student Court," Adams, head of the student judicial group, said. "So the money should go back to them."

A committee composed of Sloan, Adams, Don Paillette, Jane Simpson, and Gene Lehman was appointed by ASUO president Barry Mountain to screen applications still retained by the University scholarship committee and concerned with persons who did not receive aid this year. The scholarship committee will assist in making the final selection. Need and scholarship will be the basis of selection. Activities will be considered in a minor role, it was decided.

Adams told the council that the court has plans for a new type of round stickers to be placed on University cars next year. The stickers will be obtained during the regular registration process, Adams said.

Adams also commented on faculty reaction to parking restrictions. He said that the general faculty follows parking rules, but that a few individuals consistently refuse to abide by the rules.

The council discussed NSA (National Students Association) but was divided along lines of finance and willingness to engage in decisions of national and international problems which the national student group concerns itself with.

ASUO president Barry Mountain and newly elected president Bill

Carey were asked to investigate NSA further when they attend the Pacific Coast Student Body Presidents Association convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, this week.

The extent of services provided by the University Health Service was also discussed by the group. The question of emergency visits by infirmary doctors was raised and DuShane was asked to investigate the situation. The problem was reached when one of the council members told of a case in which a medical emergency arose within a dormitory and aid was unattainable.

DuShane was also asked by the council to bring to the attention of the University business office a form letter which is sent to students whose breakage fees has been partially exhausted and additional payments are required. Mountain said that he had received eight calls from students who received the letters which they inferred were impolite in tone.

Mountain told the council that funds donated by students for care of the millrace are currently being used to maintain the water gates. He said that clearing of the race may be accomplished following the construction of the Springfield sewage disposal plant which should be completed in 1952.

The Executive Council will hold its next meeting at 4 p.m. Monday.

Medford has a city superintendent form of city government.

Orientation Board Planning Schedule for Incoming Freshmen

The freshman orientation board held its initial meeting Thursday evening and began preliminary planning of a program designed to acquaint new students with the Oregon campus next fall.

The board will act as a policy-making group, according to Jean Gould, who was appointed last week by the ASUO Executive Council to act as orientation chairman. Under the organization set up by Miss Gould, the board will be supplemented by a directorate which will administer plans drawn up by the board.

In its first meeting, the board reviewed a tentative program outline presented by the chairman after consultation with the Office of Student Affairs. The schedule for a fall term orientation week was as follows:

Sept. 16. First assembly featuring welcomes from various campus organizations.

Sept. 17. A student assembly followed by a mixer dance.

Sept. 18. A general meeting with the dean of each University school, after which individual meetings with advisers would be held.

Sept. 19. A picnic dinner at Howe Field in the afternoon with an AWS assembly in the evening.

Sept. 20. Open house in the Student Union, a pre-Stanford-game rally, and the annual Hello Dance.

Sept. 21-22. The trip to Portland and the Stanford game.

According to Miss Gould, during the day freshmen will be occupied with testing, physical examinations, and registration.

Explanation of Activities

Among suggestions put forward by members of the board, who represent all major campus organizations, were a plan to acquaint new students with working of student government; an explanation of the activities of the freshman council, the Emerald, and other publications, campus honoraries and other clubs.

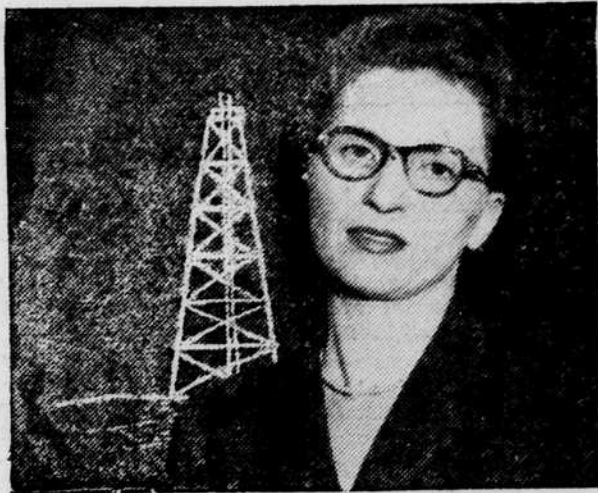
A suggestion that the fraternity and sorority system at Oregon be explained to entering freshmen was debated but no conclusion was reached.

Members of the board are Ann Darby, YWCA; Wayne Carothers, Freshman Council; Merv Hampton, Senate; Dick McLaughlin, IFC; Dave Hobbs, YMCA; Bob Calverley, IDC; Joanne Lewis, Panhellenic; Hank Panian, Student Union Board; Lorna Larson, Emerald; Bob Ford, Ore-Nter; Eve Overback, Inter-Hall Governing Board; Mary Alice Baker, Religious Council; and Joan Skordahl, WRA. Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, and Olga Yetvich, Student Union program director, will serve as advisors for the group.

The directorate is composed of Men's Chairman, Herb Lombard; assistant chairman, John Ackehs;

and adviser, Jim Crettenden. Nancy Allison will act as Women's Chairman. Her assistant has not yet been appointed. Fred Baltz will serve as program chairman, Betty Moshofsky as evaluation chairman, and John Renner as public relations chairman.

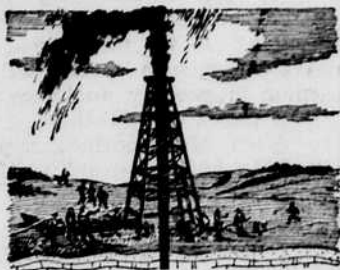
The board will hold its next meeting at 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union. Miss Gould announced that an orientation office will be set up in the special events room of the Student Union within the near future.



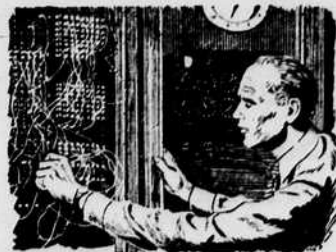
I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a suit has been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, and many have asked pertinent questions about our activities. We answer all letters individually, but some points seem of general interest. We take this way of discussing them for everyone. If you have a question, we urge you to write:

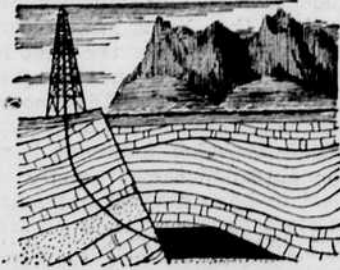
"I'D LIKE TO KNOW"
Standard Oil Company
of California
225 Bush Street
San Francisco 20, Calif.



Remember the gusher? Years ago new wells were allowed to erupt. But oil men found ways to stop this waste. And now they extract three new fuels from the gas mixture.



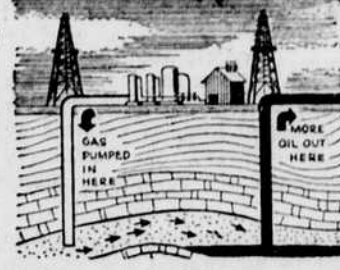
Latest techniques help us in warring on waste. Standard uses a new "electronic brain" to compute best way to drill oil fields for greatest yield 25 years or more into the future.



We also prevent waste by tapping oil pools which used to be out of reach. Through research into drilling techniques we make holes curve, under mountains, for example.



Natural gas, a by-product of oil production, was once merely wasted. But oil companies long ago learned how to capture it, put this energy to work, and conserve natural oil resources.



Time was when only natural pressure lifted oil to the surface. Wells often "went flat." We now use huge systems to pump pressure back in, recovering much oil formerly lost.



And research in refining helps. In 1920, Western refineries were getting less than 7 gallons of gasoline from each barrel of crude. They now get 20 gallons of far better gas.

"What are you doing to save our oil resources?"

People are concerned these days about America's supply of crude oil. They say, "If petroleum resources are beginning to run out, we ought to be careful to make them go as far as possible. What are you big companies doing to save our oil resources?"

Here's the answer to that question. Known crude oil reserves are actually 30% greater today than in 1940. And in addition to making new discoveries, the oil industry—Standard Oil Company of California along with others—is making each well and each barrel of oil yield more and more. Competition makes us produce and refine efficiently. Here are some of the ways we do it:

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
• plans ahead to serve you better