

Committee May Rehear Connelly Case

Spencer Declares Faculty Group Is Ready to Entertain Objectors 'Anytime'

Gordon M. Connelly's attempts to gain a rehearing before the faculty committee on military education were at an impasse last night. Carlton E. Spencer, chairman of the committee, reportedly has declared that the faculty group will reconsider the case "any time Connelly asks for it."

The report came as a surprise to Connelly and his compatriots. It was because the committee has refused to recognize his case that support has been sought for what might be a sustained campaign. Connelly said last night: he will again petition for a rehearing today. Whether or not his case will be reconsidered will probably be known tonight.

Further Support Sought
Meantime further support for this campus objector was made public. Last week Connelly's position was supported by a resolution of the Student Christian council. The newly organized League Against War and Fascism referred his case to committee, and is expected to lend active support later.

This week a telegram from the national committee on militarism in education was received by Connelly offering him full support, and suggesting court action if the school administration should remain adamant.

It read: "Your refusal to drill entirely justified. Your rather pragmatic convictions appear to us just as valid as religious convictions which presumably exemption committee would honor. Its failure to exempt you makes you victim of obvious discrimination. If suspension results please advise for court action; prospects should be explored promptly."

Offhand case looks strong for court action on discrimination grounds. Adverse decision California case would not entirely apply, for UCLA consistently denied all exemption. Please wire any important new developments collected.

Arthur Derbyshire Makes Visit Here

Arthur Derbyshire, graduate of the class of 1934 and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, visited at the Phi Sig house over the weekend. Derbyshire was sports correspondent for the Oregon Journal while on the campus. His home is at North Bend.

Oregon Alumnus Visits on Campus

Tom Mountain, Webfoot wrestling star, who was graduated last year, is now teaching at Newberg, Oregon. He visited with friends in Eugene and on the campus over the past weekend. He will be a campus visitor frequently during the year.

Bellefontaine Cites France's Position in World Affairs

"The soil of France has been invaded four times during the past century by the same people and we know that we will be obliged to defend our country," was the opinion of Monsieur Ives Meric de Bellefontaine, consul general for France at San Francisco, in an interview during his recent visit on the Oregon campus.

Monsieur de Bellefontaine said that there is no organized peace movement among French students as there is in this country because of France's strategic geographical location in Europe.

University Gets Greatest Number N.Y. Scholarships

Four Oregon Grads Attend Eastern School

Four graduates of the University of Oregon school of business administration, John Economus, Bruce Senders, James Emmett, and Wayne Tyrell are students at the University of New York, where they have been granted scholarships.

Dean Brisko, of the New York university, in a letter to Professor Comish of the Oregon business school, commented that more students from Oregon have received scholarships than from any other school in the country. The average number awarded to Oregon for the last few years has been four per year.

All of the Oregon representatives at the school are former members of Alpha Kappa Psi, business honorary, and are working for their master's degree in retelling, which they will receive by the end of the year. They spend the morning hours in classwork in retailing and devote the afternoons to actual sales training in Loester's, Wannamakers, Hahne's and other large New York department stores.

House Librarians To Meet Today

At 4 o'clock this afternoon all librarians of living organizations are asked to meet at Gerlinger hall to see the display of new books which are being offered to house librarians by the University library. The list of books available for the coming year will be given to librarians, and may be checked by them.

Dr. Rudolf Ernst, professor of English, will report on some of the new books. Miss Bernice Rise, loan librarian, will instruct the librarians in the way to get the books. Tea will be served. All others interested may attend.

George Smith In Guild Play

Once more an actor from southern Oregon has received recognition in the University theatre. George Francis Smith, entering as a junior from Ashland normal, follows in the footsteps of William Dougherty, Curtis Barnes, Ellen Gayley, Roy Schwartz, Bill Cottrell and others.

In competitive tryouts held last weekend for roles in "The Queen's Husband," Smith was selected to play Lord Birten, the foreign minister.

Jewell to Confer With NYA Director

Dean Jewell, of the school of education, left Monday afternoon for Portland, where he will work with Paul T. Jackson, state director of National Youth Administration.

At present they are engaged in formulating a series of diagnostic and prognostic tests, hoping to find out by the results which of the unemployed youth would be best suited by going on to college, and which would be best suited by finding immediate employment, without further education.

Dads of Oregon Unite



Many of the dads who spent a day at the University last Saturday, many for the first time, are pictured above in the shade of the white pillars of stately Johnson hall. In the lower left are the officers who were re-elected to serve during the coming year. Front row, left to right: Ralph Morrison, Portland, member of executive committee; Earle Wellington, Portland, president; W. M. Davis and Rev. John W. Beard, both of Portland, members of executive committee. Back row,

left to right, Walter M. Cook, Portland, secretary; Merle R. Chessman, Astoria, vice-president; Loyal H. McCarthy and C. W. Morden, both of Portland, executive committee.

Congressional Party Lands

Department Heads Entertain Group

Temporarily forced down by inclement weather conditions, the members of a congressional delegation representing the committee of military affairs of the national house of representatives, landed their big Condor-Curtis trimotored plane yesterday noon at the Eugene port. The delegation is on an inspection flight covering the Pacific coast.

Members of the party included: Chairman John J. McSwain, D. S. C., of the subcommittee of the military affairs committee, Rep. J. Joseph Smith, D. Conn.; Rep. Sam Collins, R. Calif.; John M. Costello, D. Calif.; and Robert Frazier, clerk of the committee.

Luncheon Held
Acting in behalf of President Boyer, who was unable to be on hand, Dean Eric W. Allen, Dean Philip A. Parsons, and Dean James H. Gilbert, had the honor of helping entertain the visitors at a luncheon held at Seymour's cafe.

After the meal the members of the delegation and escorts visited the University campus and conferred with military officials here. Plans for moving the present University barracks were discussed, the committee having been shown the inadequacies of the present location of the ROTC headquarters.

ROTC Complimented
The local unit of the ROTC was complimented by Rep. McSwain in a speech made before the Monday military class, for the ability shown by its rifle team in winning the national trophy for marksmanship and efficiency. He explained the recent act of congress passed during the last session which provides a year's service with full pay for 1000 of the officers commissioned out of the college corps each year.

As the clouds cleared the party took off for San Francisco after expressing their thanks for the hospitality received. They expected to arrive in San Francisco by dinner time.

Dean Allen to Speak On Current Topics

Opening a new series of talks on "Current Events," E. W. Allen, dean of the journalism school, will speak at 9 o'clock this evening on "The European Crisis." The lecture is the first of a number of weekly talks being sponsored by the YWCA current events group. A new celebrity will be introduced at 9:00 and will talk on some phase of the subject.

Art Students Invited To Attend No Date Dance Today at 3:30

New students enrolled in all art classes are invited to attend the no-date dance sponsored by the Allied Art league at 3:30 in the exhibit room of the art building.

Lonely? Ah, No-- McAvoy Finds Chicken Dumplings

By LLOYD TUPLING
"To the west the cold sun set. In the wilderness stood Arnie McAvoy—friendless and alone." But no—not for long. Neither did he stand, nor was he alone.

For after he was abandoned high in the Cascades by five marauding sophomores he slowly, slowly wended his weary way homeward. After wandering for about three miles he was confronted by a large and hungry dog. McAvoy soon made friends. He positively disclaims any stories concerning his loneliness. He was well equipped.

Finally from a farm house beside the road came McAvoy's salvation—a farmer's wife. McAvoy spun his sad and sorrowful tale and the lady's heart strings were touched. (Anyone having heard McAvoy's political speeches will remember their heart-rending appeal). His story touched her so deeply that absolutely without the use of campaign cigars the frosh prey was invited in to dinner—of chicken dumplings. (The kind that mother didn't use to make.)

As there are no dumplings left (and the farmer had no daughters) McAvoy decided to return to the campus. The farmer called around to the neighboring farms and discovered a neighbor who was coming in for Thursday night's wrestling matches.

So back he came, as ever—the conquering hero—with a chicken dinner bulging under the heavy blue shirts which were so kindly donated by the kidnapping sophomores.

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Tonsillitis, Colds Boost Infirmary Roll

Stubborn colds, two cases of tonsillitis, and the usual week-end casualties have boosted attendance at the infirmary to ten since last Friday's record low of six.

Patients in the infirmary yesterday were: Edna Alice Hayes, Helen Ferguson, Genevieve Nelson, Lindley Jensen, Clarence Redmond, Victor Goff, Zollie Volchok, Howard Patterson, Elizabeth Ruggles, Ray Hackett.

WAA Initiates New Members At 7:30 Tonight

10 Girls Will Be Active; 9 Join as Associates

Girls will be initiated into active and associate membership of the women's athletic association at 7:30 tonight in Gerlinger hall.

Those being initiated as active members include: Jessie Rae Atwater, Betty Baker, Toni Lucas, Helen Bartrum, Elaine Comish, Mary Ellen Eberhart, Genevieve McNiece, Winnifred Pembroke, Elizabeth Turner, and Molly White. Girls who will be initiated as associate members are: Dorris Bailey, Laurene Brockschink, Jane Bogue, Marie Collier, Mary Graham, Caroline Hand, Margaret Johnson, Grace Martin, and Maxine Wilson.

For active membership a girl must have one check obtained by sport participation, or an activity membership a girl must have par-

Wellington Procures Advertising Position

Gilbert Wellington, graduate of the class of '34, son of Earle Wellington, president of Oregon Dads, has recently taken a position with the Norris Advertising agency of San Francisco. The company has charge of collegiate advertising of national products on the west coast.

Wellington is well known here, having taken an active part in school activities.

Campus ❖ ❖ Calendar

Prose and poetry hobby group meets at 4 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Omega house. All freshmen invited.

Interior-council council will meet at 5 p. m. today.

Men's and women's rally committee meeting at the College Side tonight at 7:00.

All girls who have not turned in their permanent addresses to the dean of women's office are asked to do so at once. This applies

Soph Informal Bills Cheney

Star Tapper Slatd To Appear Saturday

Ed Cheney, former University student and stellar tap dancer, will be the featured entertainer at the Sophomore Informal next Saturday night, Bill Jones and Louis Hillis, co-chairmen, announced last night.

The motif for the dance is to be "Top Hat" and Cheney will present several numbers from the picture "Top Hat," which opens at the Heilig theater Sunday. The original dance routines that Cheney plans to use has been presented at Princeton university some time ago and have not been presented here.

Cheney was formerly with Ed Wynn's show and his dancing was the highlight of the Oregon-California game rally.

"Top Hat" Motif
The Igloo will be entirely converted for the evening with a canopy and a complete set of decoration embodying "Top Hat" and swank sophistication.

Art Holman's orchestra has been engaged for the evening and his trio will present several numbers featuring song hits from the picture "Top Hat."

Paul Grace Hearing Slatd for Today

The grand jury hearing of Paul Grace, alleged campus robber, which was slated to come up Monday, was again set ahead a day in court yesterday. It is expected that the hearing will be called today.

MAIL UNCALLED FOR

Mail for Lak Lei Shang, Marjorie Todd, Lucinda Cox Brown, Gertrude Lamb, Florence Secarce, Marjorie Hetland, Mrs. Rose Stacks, and Marian Johnson is being held at the dean of women's office.

Students Must Turn In Hours of Work To Receive Checks

NYA students working for the federal relief must fill out an application blank at the executive secretary's office before they receive their checks for work ending October 19. These blanks are sent to Portland, and must be in the office here not later than Wednesday.

All students who have not turned in their hours up to October 19 must do so at once. The checks will be distributed October 26.

Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Nine New Members

First Initiation To Be Noon Friday

Announcement of nine pledges to Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, was made yesterday evening.

The list includes: William Robinson, Erwin Laurance, James Morrison, Willard Marsh, Don Casciato, Clint Haight, Burk Mathews, Paul Conroy, and Mark DeLaunay.

Preliminary initiation will be held Friday noon on the steps of the old library.

Pledges were informed that top hats and long tailed coats will be in order for the occasion, also that they should be prepared to make impromptu speeches on almost any subject.

The formal initiation will be held during the banquet at the convention of the high school press association, November 1.

Pledges will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 104, Journalism building. Members will meet at 4 this afternoon.

William Clark Talks to Campus YW, YM Groups

Speaker Denounces War and Nationalism

William Clark, representing the student volunteer movement, visited the campus yesterday, speaking to several organizations, and enlisting students to attend the national convention to be held in Indianapolis, December 28-31.

Appearing before the luncheon clubs of the YMCA and YWCA, Clark denounced nationalism and war, and explained that the challenge of fascism and communism was forcing Christian students into a broad movement for social and economic understanding.

Ex-Emerald Man Gets Bureau Job

Lyle Janz, '24, former business manager of the Emerald, has been appointed manager of the Portland Better Business bureau.

While attending the University Janz took an active part in many student affairs.

Since his graduation Janz has acted in a number of capacities related to the better business bureaus of the cities of Tacoma, Detroit, Seattle, and later in Portland, where he has served for some time as assistant manager.

He replaces Robert Mount, well known in Eugene, who was recently appointed head of the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association.

GRADUATE PASSES EXAM

Marie Schulerman, graduate student, successfully passed her exam for a master's degree, Saturday, October 19. She now has the degree of M.A., with a degree in education. Miss Schulerman at present is teaching in a Portland high school.

"Super-Sleuth" Campbell Nabs Loot-Laden Vandals

By LEROY MATTINGLY
To Oregon the victory. To Idaho, almost, the victory bell.

Pouring down from the north to take a football scalp, the Idaho Vandals undismayed by defeat on the football field turned their thoughts to plunder. Opportunity and the desire to take home a token of their conquest made them bold—they decided to "loot" Oregon of its victory bell.

Diminutive but unsubsided "Sherlock" Campbell and his band of trusty sleuths, otherwise known as the Oregon rally committee, were on the job, however. The bell did not appear on the field. Although Oregon shellaced Idaho, the victory bell did not peel out.

When "Super-sleuth" Campbell sent two rally lads up to McArthur court after the bell, they reported that it was gone. Discovery that the bell was missing shocked them into violent mental action.

Campbell and his trusty mates

Homecoming Directorate Announced

Bud James, Bill Hall Choose Assistants; McAvoy Will Name Frosh Tomorrow

Homecoming directorate, complete with all names, was announced yesterday by Bud James, committee head, and Bill Hall, assistant.

Working under Stan King and Eleanor Norblad on the homecoming dance are: decorations, Bud Price, chairman, Earl Repp, Mortimer Heinrich, and Beryle Holden;

construction and floor, Louis Rothenberg, chairman, Roy Kropp, John Penland, Ben Forbes, Harry Campbell, Bill Barrett; cleanup, Blaine Ballah, chairman, John Vannice, Fred Loback, Martin Mackerford, Garland Granger, and Bill Corman; music, Mary Webster, Alice Cleavenger, Dorothy Louise Johnson, Dorothy Howell; refreshments, Peggy Hay and Lillian England, co-chairmen, Virginia Shaw, Frances Watzek, Dorothy Griffin, and Leland Terry.

Program Group Picked
On the program group are Bill Hutchinson, chairman, Jack Rodda, Laura Edmonds, Jack Ender, and Grant Eade; patrons, Anne Housell, chairman, Ruth Ford, Molly White, Jean Ackerson.

Stanley Bromberg, finance chairman, has named Avery Combs as his only assistant. Wayne Harbert, publicity chairman, has chosen the following assistants: Louise Anderson, Marie Anderson, Gordon Connelly, Leroy Mattingly, and Howard Kessler.

Sign Committee Chosen
Dorothy Ann Clark and Reed Swenson, signs co-chairmen, have appointed the following helpers: Marjory Will, Eugene Allen, Woodrow Truax, and Gib Schultz.

On Kay Skalet's reception committee are: Bill Pease, Kay Eisman, Les Forden, Alice Cannon, Mary Nelson, Ed Robbins. Assisting Marjory McNiece and Bill Rice are Margaret Keene and Kessie Cannon.

The frosh homecoming appointments to be announced by Arnie McAvoy, president in tomorrow morning's Emerald.

Karafotias Goes South for Drama

Ted Karafotias, well-known campus actor, left Eugene last week for his home in Portland before going to California where he intends to enroll in the Pasadena community theatre to continue his dramatic work.

Karafotias was last year president of the National Collegiate Players and will be remembered for his outstanding work in "Dangerous Corner," "Romeo and Juliet," "Leave It to Smith" and other University theatre productions.

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