

## Fracas Facts

The Emerald today reviews on its editorial page the history of Gordon Connelly's attempt to gain exemption from ROTC.

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# NOMINATING ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED FOR 11

## Bids Open For Infirmary Construction

**Building Will Start Between December 1, 15; Will Be Complete By Fall Term, 1936**

Bids for the construction of the new \$120,000 University infirmary will be opened in Portland November 13, according to information received by C. D. Byrne, secretary of the state board of higher education, recently, from Oregon PWA headquarters. Advertising of the bids in order to give bidders the required three weeks notice will start today, it is expected.

This announcement means that construction of Oregon's long-planned and desperately-needed infirmary will be started between December 1 and 15. According to present plans, the structure will be completely finished by the time fall term opens in 1936.

### Funds Outlined

Funds for the building are being provided as follows: \$50,000 from the state, \$10,000 from Oregon Mothers organization, \$5,000 from the student building fund, and \$55,000 direct federal grant through the PWA.

At first it was planned to take (Please turn to page four)

## Discussion Group Chooses Subjects

The public discussion group at its first meeting Monday night decided on the general field of discussion for this year. The two fields chosen were: "Propaganda in the Social Science Fields," and the general subject of "Public Opinion."

There are 29 active members in the discussion group, ranging from freshmen to seniors. The purpose is to make inquiry and research and later to present findings and conduct discussions throughout the state.

Last year the group visited 65 communities in Oregon, discussing at that time the following questions: "County Realignment in Oregon Regarding Economy and Efficiency of Administration," and "Old Age Pensions Without Weaknesses of the Townsend Proposal."

## Frosh Council Elects Devereaux President

Charles Devereaux was elected president of the Frosh council recently organized as a unit of the YMCA, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the "Y" hut. Other officers were: Dudley Miller, vice-president; and Phillip Lynch, secretary-treasurer.

A committee was named by Devereaux to meet with the officers in working out a program for the coming year. On the committee are: John Luvaas, Phillip Lynch and Brock Miller.

Purpose of the group, as outlined by Devereaux, will be to lend the services to the school and to the freshman class. An effort will be made to revive class traditions so as to increase school spirit.

## Campus ♦ ♦

### Calendar

1936 Oregon staff meeting, scheduled for tonight, postponed until next week. Section editors who have not had conferences about their work are asked to do so at once.

Wednesday freshman discussion group will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. at the YWCA.

Outdoor Discussion group of Philomatele will meet Wednesday (Please turn to page three)

## Trampling Nazi Flag



Venom intended for warring Italy struck insult to Nazi Germany as well when a tumultuous anti-Italian demonstration by Communists in Mexico City provoked the incident pictured here—demonstrators tearing down the Nazi flag and trampling it.

## Dance Petitions Must Be Filed Early in Week

**Committee Passes On Petitions Monday**

Dances for all living organizations must be petitioned for the Monday preceding the weekend the dance is to be given, or the dance will be cancelled, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff said Tuesday.

When the dances are listed on the social schedule, a petition is given the social chairman of the organization. The student affairs committee meets Monday afternoon at 4 to pass on petitions, and the dean of women's office must have the petition by Monday noon.

Aside from member of the personnel department, who are always considered guests, there must be three couples to serve as patrons. Two of the couples should have University connection and at least one couple must stay all the evening. These people are to have been invited, and accepted before the petition is submitted. There is an official list of chaperons in the office of the dean of women which may be consulted for suggestions.

Philippine pythons are able to kill and swallow a good sized deer without breaking or mutilating the body.

## Anthropology Collection Is Increased by Gifts

Gifts and purchases have further increased the interesting collections students may this year find in the museum of anthropology. Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of anthropology, said today as he listed new articles which have been added to the museum collection since June of this year.

Donations include: a black Piute coil basket given by Mrs. Mary J. Black through S. Claypoole of the Oregon pharmacy; arrow points and antique knives from Catlow valley, Oregon, by Mr. and Mrs. (Florence) R. Lewis; three pieces of odd stone relics by George H. Rollenbaugh; a sandal and torch

## Student Workers Urged to File NYA Application Blanks

The NYA application blanks, which must be filled out immediately in the executive secretary's office in Johnson hall by students working for the federal government, are for the Portland office and do not correspond in any way to the blanks which were filled out this summer when students applied for aid. These blanks must be sent in for approval before the payroll checks are available. Students who have not yet filled out their blanks are holding up the payroll distribution.

## Connelly Gets New Hearing

**Faculty Committee Will Reconsider**

Two weeks of varied and turbulent action came to an end last night when the faculty committee on military education granted Gordon M. Connelly a rehearing in his attempt to gain exemption from ROTC drill. Connelly's grounds for the rehearing were primarily that he is willing to substitute the course Problems in War and Peace for his military requirement.

Carlton Spencer, chairman of the exemptions committee, set Connelly's new hearing for next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The petition for another chance came yesterday afternoon and was immediately honored by the committee. Case Disturbed

Meanwhile some elements in the case appeared disturbed. Arthur Stanley, president of the Student Christian council told the Emerald two of its stories regarding that organization's relation to the Connelly case were partially inaccurate.

Some members of the council feel that the resolution adopted by it last Tuesday did not imply support for him. The only connection ap-

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## Feature Writer And Arnie Slip; Farmer Has Gals

The following anonymous letter was received today bringing more information on the McAvoy snatch:

Mr. Feature Writer: What did your editor tell you about procuring the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? It happens that the farmer Jones who sheltered and fed our frosh president has three daughters. Ages 20, 18, and 15 respectively. I, the oldest of said farmer's daughters, am attending this University and (get a load of this) I am majoring in journalism. The eighteen year old is working in this town for a local physician, and the youngest (I can't understand how Arnie missed her, as she is a very attractive blonde) is still under the parental wing.

Yours, one newspaper writer to another.

## Rally Tonight Will Cast Off Football Jinx

**Parade Will Wend From College Side To Depot; Will Last From 9:30 to 10:00**

Rose Bowl, Pacific coast conference, extinction of the ill-omen which has dogged Oregon teams in Los Angeles—all may hang in the balance in the Los Angeles coliseum Saturday when Oregon and UCLA meet and if a roaring send-off can swing the scale, tonight's rally should do it, rally leaders claim.

From the College Side, where students will gather at 9:30 this evening, the parade of cars will wend its way to the Southern Pacific depot. The rallyers will disembark and join in the send-off celebration.

### Rally Ends Before 10:30

The rally will be over before 10:30 to enable girls to return to living organizations before the deadline.

Not just another "big" rally, but the best celebration previous to an Oregon game in southern California was the consensus of rally committeemen in regard to tonight's demonstration.

Rally King Eddie Vail and Rally Head Jack Campbell have joined forces to put the rally across as the first evidence of the cooperative spirit which they hope to maintain throughout the year. Stanford Boasts Stronger Team UCLA, conqueror of Stanford, (Please turn to page four)

## Dean Definitely Sets Open House For January 4

**Emerald Will Publish Order of Progression**

Open house, traditional "bunion derby," has been definitely scheduled for January 4, first Saturday of winter term, according to an announcement made Thursday from the dean of women's office.

Previous announcements stated that there would be no open house this year because of a full social schedule. In answer to student demand, the affair was given the first available date, that of January 4. Open House is a dance with the purpose of acquainting all members of living organizations. Each men's organization dances for a ten-minute period at each women's organization during the course of the evening. A list will be published in the Emerald before the dance, so groups will know the order of progression.

## Young Democrats Meet at Seymour's

Students on the campus are invited to attend a meeting of the Eugene Young Democrats club to be held at Seymour's cafe this evening at 7:30 o'clock. An election will be held to choose a vice-president to succeed Merlin Blais who has moved to Grants Pass.

The discussion this evening will be on the subject of the proposed capital sites and will be led by Ray Martin.

## Library Magazines May Be Signed Out For Two-Day Period

Contrary to misleading statements in a former article, the magazine section at the circulation desk on the main floor of the University library is entirely at the disposal of the borrower, free of charge. The circulation magazines include the best current publications of varied types, and may be signed out for a period of two days.

## Frosh Yell Leaders Report for Tryouts At Men's Gym Today

All freshmen interested in becoming freshman yell leaders with the possibility of election to the varsity yell squad next year, please report to the men's gym at 4:00 today.

Ed Vail, Yell King.

## Skull, Dagger Will Tap Sophs

**Soph Informal Is Scene of Pledging**

Skull and Dagger, sophomore men's service honorary, has chosen the Sophomore Informal as the date when they will pledge sufficient men to bring their membership up to its full quota, Albert Carter, president, announced late last night. The informal will be held next Saturday at the Igloo.

Skull and Dagger has a membership of 15 men. These men are the members of the sophomore class who have proven themselves outstanding in their class. Members are picked spring term from the freshman class and pledged at the Frosh Glee. This was done last spring term. Failure of several members to return accounts for the pledging at this time.

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## Artistic Frosh Meet at Dance

The art school dance given for all freshmen taking courses in art offered an interesting hour and a half of diversion to all students in attendance yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5.

Gerry McClain's orchestra was represented by five pieces which supplied the music for dancing. The dance was interrupted by a short skit given by upperclassmen.

Players in the skit were Clyde Keller impersonating Billie Rivers, the art school janitor, Stewart Mockford as Halley Johnson, Van Svarverud as David Arnold, Gordon Gilkey as Andrew Vincent, Sam Fort as Harold Price, and Dorothy Robinson as a green freshman.

## Smith, Noble Lecture in South

Speaking to the Josephine county teachers' institute at Grants Pass on October 22, Professor Warren D. Smith and Professor Harold J. Noble of the University chose topics of timely interest. Professor Smith spoke on "Modern Mexico" and "Impressions of South America." Professor Noble spoke on "Modern Japan" and "International Aspects of the Italian-Ethiopian Conflict."

On Friday, October 25, Professor Howard Taylor and Kenneth Shumaker will speak to the Douglas county teachers' institute at Roseburg.

## Civil Service Conducts Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission will conduct open, competitive examination for the following positions: senior highway engineer economist, highway engineer economist, associate and assistant highway engineer economist. All applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., not later than October 31.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States and are to have graduated from a recognized college or university upon the completion of 118 hours with major work in civil engineering or economics.

Further information may be received from Dean Hoyt in Commerce hall.

## Returns to Rome



As Italy launched its attack against Ethiopia, Pope Pius XI passed in the midst of his preparations to leave Castel Gondolfo, his summer residence, to deprecate "the unspeakable material and moral havoc of wars and their dire aftermath of tears and sorrow" and make a plea for peace. He is shown on the castle balcony blessing the throng gathered to speed him on his return to Vatican City.

## Law Students Schedule Dance On November 8

**Bob Miller Heads Affair; Novel Bids to Be Sent**

At a regular meeting of the law school student body Monday, plans were laid and committees were appointed for the closed law school dance to be held November 8.

Novel plans have been made for the distribution of invitations. The invitations will be regular court summons and will be issued by Dunc McKay, law student on leave of absence from the Oregon state police patrol.

Bob Miller, chairman for the affair, will be assisted by Tony Yturri. Acting under Miller are: Hale Thompson and Tallant Greenbaugh, ticket sale; Dunc McKay and Arthur Barnett, issuing of summons; Ray Mize and George Hibbard, prize dance; Herb Skalet, Orville Thompson, and Champ Stoddard, decorations and floor.

Tom Tongue, Dick Deavers and Orville Bailey, faculty; Phillip Hayter, John Thomas, Hitchman, Bill Davis, Bill Martin and Bob Marks, date committee; and Harry McCall, publicity.

Discussion on dates resulted in the bodily expulsion from the meeting of Bob Marks, who persisted in making extempore remarks concerning the quality and condition of dates.

### Conference Plans Made

Plans for the International Relations conference to be held at the University the weekend after Thanksgiving were made at a meeting of the International Relations committee Tuesday afternoon at the "Y" hut.

## Mrs. Warner Sponsor Of Oriental Essay Contest

Announcement of the Warner essay contest, designed to stimulate an active interest among University students in the field of oriental culture, activities, and art, has been made by Mrs. Gertrude Bass Warner, donor and curator of the Murray Warner collection of oriental art on display at the University art museum. Prizes for the two branches of this contest total \$400.

The subject matter of the essays in the first division must be confined in substance to topics connected with eastern Asia. The contestants, to be eligible, must have had at least one class room course in one of the following: History of

## Press Convention For High Schools To Be in Eugene

**Honoraries Sponsor Statewide Meeting**

Invitations to representatives of the different high school newspapers throughout the state were being sent out today for the convention of the Oregon High School Press association, which will be held here November 1 and 2.

The convention will be sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity; Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; and the school of journalism. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of the visitors during the two days of the convention. Between 50 and 100 will attend.

To Award Cups Problems and methods of publishing high school papers will be the main theme of the convention and talks on various subjects will be given by faculty members and students of the school of journalism. On the program are also listed several prominent newspaper men.

Awards, in the form of loving cups, will be given during the sessions of the convention to the schools publishing what the judges deem to be the outstanding journalistic exhibits in the various classes.

Free passes to the Oregon-Washington frosh game will be given to the delegates. Guests will be entertained at the different fraternity and sorority houses during their two day visit here.

### Students Must Call

Business students who expect to graduate at the end of the fall term should call at the office in Commerce hall at once providing they would like help in securing a job when they graduate.

## Col. J. Leader Will Address Student Body

**Candidates for Office Of Junior Finance Man on Executive Council to Be Chosen**

A student body meeting will be held today at 11 o'clock in Gerlinger hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for junior finance officer and to introduce Col. John Leader, organizer of the first University of Oregon ROTC, according to James Blais, student body president.

"Because Robert Prentice, elected junior finance officer last spring, was unable to return to school the election of a competent person to fill that position on the executive council is necessary," Blais said.

Only one candidate, Kermit Paulson, had filed application for the position yesterday, but rumors from warring political factions bear news of many candidates in the offing. Much of last spring's political battle is expected to be reenacted before the election blows over.

Colonel Leader will speak on a subject of his own choosing; the first since he left the Oregon campus during the world war. The colonel first met fire in the Boer (Please turn to page three)

## Torches Replace Rubbish at Annual Frosh Bonfire

The frosh bonfire will not be composed this year of fireworks. Neither will it be constructed of towering heaps of rubbish, so laboriously hauled up the steep slopes of Skinner's butte.

Instead, torches, much like those which are used in political parades each spring term are to be stuck into the ground, placed close enough to each other to give the appearance of a solid sheet of flame. They will be made of gunny sacks and soaked in crude oil by the hordes of freshmen who will be recruited for the task.

In years gone by the bonfire on the butte was really a bonfire. For days before the homecoming rally the frosh were driven by the sophomores to gather inflammable materials from all over town. Sometimes these huge bonfires reached tremendous proportions and they always left a scar on the side hill for the coming summer. This irked the townspeople who led the fight to abolish the bonfire itself.

Last year, the fireworks display was not as popular as it was hoped, so officials have taken the torch alternative which they hope will be as effective as the old fashioned bonfire without the cost and labor required to build it.

## Miss Nyland Is Guest Speaker

Miss Dorothy Nyland, director of the Wesley foundation on the campus, will be the guest speaker at the annual membership banquet of the YWCA which is to be held at Gerlinger hall Thursday, October 24 at 6 p. m.

Miss Nyland spent three months in the Orient this summer while on a tour led by Dr. E. Anderson, president of Linfield college. She remained in the Orient visiting northern China, Manchuria and Korea.

While in Japan Miss Nyland met Dr. Kagawa, famous Christian social reformer in Japan and the leader of the cooperative movement which is going on there.

The banquet will be informal in nature and all members of the YWCA are asked to be present. Tickets may be purchased at the Y bungalow or through representatives in the women's living organizations.