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# Sigma Nu Signifies

# Council Withdrawal If Fine Is Pressed

McCall Declares **House May Lose** Its Local Charter In Case of Default

-Resume-

On Thursday, October 10, the inter-fraternity council at a regular meeting announced the imposition of fines upon nine houses for dirty rushing.

Sigma Nu led the list with a

On Wednesday, October 17, the council's tribunal affirmed the \$45 fine against Sigma Nu, along wth action on four other appeal cases

Today Sigma Nu has indicated that it will withdraw rather than pay the fine and President Ed Fenwick states that he has received confirmation for his stand from the national organization.

"Sigma Nu definitely contemplates withdrawal from the interfraternity council." Ed Fenwick, president of Sigma Nu fraternity, announced last night.

"Our house understands that it will be asked to withdraw from the council if the \$45 fine isn't paid. Although we have taken no action towards withdrawing in the matter, Sigma Nu will do so if the council requests us to, for we feel that we were given a raw deal in the fining and will not pay," Fenwick stated emphatically.

National Supports Action An opinion from the national organization of the fraternity received yesterday by Fenwick fully Counselors Will confirmed his stand, Fenwick said. Phi Gamma Delta has already paid Continue Work

Renefits Hit President Tom McCall said that or chairman, yesterday. he did not believe that a living

"Our organization belongs to the draw from the Oregon council, get directions for that event. they would be forced to deal with the national organization which is the system of advising and helpdoes not permit 'wildcat' rushing. ing women when they are new on Because of the stigma which with- the campus. Assisting Miss Johandrawal would bring to the house sen are Virginia Endicott, assison this campus, I do not think they tant chairman, Mary Ellen Ebercould afford to make such a hart, Clare Igoe, Marjory Will,

the reorganization of the council Wicks, and Helen Bartrum. did not affect the decision of Sigma Nu in any way.

The Sigma Nu president recent- Pi Beta Phi Official ly told a council meeting that Visits Local Chapter membership in the council did not in any way aid his house, and affirmed that he was backed by the in his assertion

Other Houses Will Pay

\$10 fine, has indicated its intention house, this Tuesday, October 29. to pay if other houses fall in line, President Al Whittle said last

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has indicated that it will pay the \$10 which it was assessed, at the next council meeting, and Pi Kappa A!- Library Receives pha and Delta Tau Delta are also New History Work arranging to make payment at that time.

dropped by the tribunal. peal but has not yet taken action

### Car License Inspector Here November 7-9

Glenn Bown, auto license in spector, will be in Eugene November 7, 8 and 9, it was anounced yesterday. Bown does not examine on the campus, but makes his speak at a luncheon of the Adverheadquarters at the Knights of tising club of Portland on Nov. 13. Pythias building on West Sleventh | avenue. Students have registered occasion, Thacher has decided to 477 automobiles this fall, accord- talk on the subject, "Advertising ing to the automobile office.

### Gamma Hall Libe Will Open Today

300 Books, Various **Magazines Obtained** 

House librarians will be given a chance to obtain ideas for their own libraries at the formal openng today of the Gamma hall library. Organized under the direction of Bruce Johnston, house librarian, and Beryl Holden, social secretary, the library contains over 00 books on subjects ranging from sychology to fiction, and all ypes of magazines

Misses Holden and Johnston will e in the hall all day to welcome anyone interested in the library work and help them by showing the result of their work, answering questions and making useful Section Reserved

Faculty Invited

President C. V. Boyer, Dean Karl W. Onthank, Dean Virgil D. Earl, Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, Miss Bernice Rise, acting loan librarian, and other faculty members have been extended invitations to visit the library. Mrs. Turnipseed, in particular, was very active in as-

sisting the boys with the project. The library is housed in a separate room. Short stories, poems, and other works of the members of the hall are also included in the collection. Half the books are from the lending library and the rest are contributions of members of the house.

Admitting last night that it was will be continued throughout the quirements in order to make a possible for a house to withdraw term was affirmed by a statement more spectacular show at the from the interfraternity council, made by Pearl Johansen, counsel- game.

organization would benefit by do- meeting for counselors this afternoon at 5 in 110 Johnson hall. The special ticket booth, being erected meeting concerns the part the in the Igloo. The booth will be national fraternity council which group will have in the annual Get open Thursday from 9 until 5, and protects its members," McCall ex- Wise party to be held this week. will remain open the remainder of plained. "Should Sigma Nu with- All counselors must be present to

The frosh counselor movement Ruth Ford, Cyrsanthe Nicka-Fenwick stated last night that chiou, Marjory Kissling, Ebba Owe Third Fees

province president of Pi Beta Phi, 500 and 600 have yet to pay their national and alumni organization is visiting the local chapter for a third installment of fees which is few days. She will be guest of hon- due November 14. or at a formal dinner, celebrating Phi Sigma Kappa, faced with a the 20th birthday of the chapter good by the business office.

next on her visiting list, and from when the second installment was there she will go on to her home in Spokane, Washington.

"The March of Man," a chrono-A second case, involving a fine logical history record, has been reof \$5 against Delta Tau Delta ceived at the University library. Woods was elected to fill the vacwhich was pending at the last It is an "index to the most signifimeeting of the council has been cant people, events and discoveries in the great march of man, and Sigma Chi, fined \$5, did not ap- their application to the conditions of the twentieth century." The volume is edited by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

#### Thacher Will Speak To Portland Club

W. F. G. Thacher, instructor in advertising at the University, yesterday accepted an-invitation to Making tentative plans for the

Schwering announced. and Its Critics."

Rhodes Aspirant



William Hall, pictured above, is ne of the four students chosen to scholarship appointments.

### Card Holders Get Best Seats

For UO-OSC Game

Holders of ASUO tickets will be entitled to reserved seats at this year's Oregon State game to be held November 9, Ralph Schomp, assistant graduate manager, announced yesterday.

Plans are now under way for an elaborate rooting section which will include the seats between the 40 and 50 yard lines. Eddie Vail, yell king, has issued a call to all men for rooting practice to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Igloo. 540 Seats in Section

Students turning out tonight will be given a regular ticket in the rooting section, but only 540 are available, also only 20 members from each house will be accepted. Special arrangements will be made by the rally committee to have students in this section com-That frosh counselor activity ply with clothing and rooting re-

Students who will not be in the

No Replacements

Applicants for tickets must call in person with their ASUO cards, Schomp said. Under no conditions will replacements be made for lost

"Student payment of fees this fall has been very good," J. O. Lindstrom, business manager of the University stated yesterday. in a day or two at one of the cam-There are now 2739 students en-Mrs. William J. Rusch, Lamba rolled; of that number between

This number is considered very

Only three students were sus-The Oregon State chapter is pended for non-payment of fees due. One of these students was reinstated yesterday.

#### Clarence Woods To Fill Vacancy

At a recent meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, Clarence Gieseke, president of the group. ancy of vice-president left by Paul the last of the fall term may also

Plans for rushing of new members and initiation were discussed.

#### **House Dances Must** Be Recorded With Dean by Noon Today

Several houses which have dances scheduled for this coming weekend have not yet turned in their petitions to the dean of women's office. The petitions were due Monday noon. If they are not turned in to the office by noon today, they will be automatically cancelled, Dean

### Four to Take **Rhodes Exam** At Portland

Committee Receives Many Applications For Coveted Award; **Exemptions Granted** 

John Caswell, William Hall, Mrs. Clara L. Fitch, secretary of theme "World Fellowship." the graduate division

Lloyd Humphreys, '35, now in go to Portland to participate in Indiana university on a fellowship visiting colleges on the coast in the district exams for Rhodes awarded him, and who won his the interests of the board of for-

Brooke Exempted

the examination here for his showing made last year and is eligible to compete again.

vig, Medford; Marven Hendrick-

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### League Chapter To Organize Here

Anti-War Group Will Meet at Y Hut Tonight

Officers will be elected and ground-work of organization laid for the establishment of a local chapter of the National Students' league at a meeting tonight at 7 p. m. at the Y hut. This group is represented on the campus by four charter members who have constituted themselves a temporary committee for the purpose of organiz-

ing the league here. The National Students' league, which with the help of the Student On November 6 league for Industrial Democracy organized the annual nation-wide April 12th strike against war, will to consider affiliation. Regardless merly of this, however, the local group League for Industrial Democracy,

according to present plans. Bundles of the Student Review, Students' league, have been retee and copies will go on sale withpus bookshops.

### **Yeomen to Drive** For Membership

Yeomen council at its meeting at three o'clock today in the Y hut. The Yeomen have, at present, 100 members and intend to make every effort to double this number.

Budget for the year, and plans Harada's Art Class for a new constitution, are other important matters which the council is to discuss, according to Fred Plans for a dance scheduled for be considered.

#### Ohmart Will Head Volleyball Teams

Howard Ohmart has been apointed chairman for the Yeomen colleyball A and B teams by Fred Gieseke, Yeomen president. First practice is scheduled for today at 4:30 in the men's gymnasium.

"We have a good chance to take first place this year, having been defeated by Sigma Phi Epsilon by only a narrow margin last year," Ohmart declared. All Yeomen and independent

men wishing to join the Yeomen are eligible to try out for the team.

## Ballenger Will Speak Tonight In Gerlinger

World Fellowship Theme of Traveler; To Contact Student Groups on Campus

Professor Maurice Ballenger, a Stuart Portner and Leland Theile- man who has traveled, and will mann, were approved for the state travel in the next year thousands Rhodes scholarship examination of miles just to "sit and listen" to by the University committee, fol- students will speak tonight at Gerlowing examinations held Sunday. linger hall at 8 o'clock. His speech it was announced yesterday by will be built around the central

The speaker, who will be at Oregon for the next two weeks, is way into the finals of the contest eign missions of the Methodist last year, was recommended to the church in New York. He spends Indiana state committee and will two weeks at each school talking be allowed to dodge preliminaries to students, speaking, and generally getting in contact with college men and women in an effort to James W. Brooke, Portland med- get a cross-section of student ical student, was exempted from minds regarding world fellowship. Lauds Fellowship

"There will never be world peace until there is world fellowship," Other applicants were: Lloyd Professor Ballenger declared yes-Faust, Stanley Robe, both of Eu-terday. "The League of Nations is gene; William Sheperd, and Rob- a step in the right direction, but ert Vosper of Portland; Fred Col- until we can claim real world fellowship, we will never know con-

Ghandi's policy of non-violent resistance was pointed out by Mr. Ballenger as one way of securing peace. "Ghandi, at the present moment, has retired from politics,' he said. "He is engaged in a village recovery program in an effort to uplift India's masses. Whether or not he will return to politics, no one knows.

Mahatma Popular The Mahatma's influence on the people of India is "tremendous" according to the visitor who has been acquainted with India's "Abraham Lincoln" for a number of years. "They all love him-even those who oppose his policies. You of America who have seen only

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## Eddy Will Speak

Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, probably become affiliated with the author, and lecturer, has been deflatter organization in the near fu- initely scheduled for a general stuture. A meeting is scheduled to be dent meeting Thursday, Novemheld either in a mid-western city ber 6, instead of this coming clared he would under no circumor in San Francisco in December Thursday, as was announced for-

Eddy has recently returned from will probably hold joint meetings a trip in Europe where he made with the Eugene chapter of the political and economic studies of Russia, Poland, Germany, and oth-500 to 600 Students which is to be organized here soon, er countries. His topic for his local speech has not been announced.

#### monthly magazine of the National Spofford to Speak ceived by the temporary commit- Here November 15

William Spofford, executive sec retary of the Church League for Industrial Democracy, will spend November 15 in Eugene for a speaking engagement, according to Eugene Allen, president of the Episcopal church. Spofford, editor of the Witness, Episcopal publicanew members will be laid by the tion, is making a six weeks lecture tour of the Pacific coast.

Episcopal leaders are attempting to arrange a campus meeting for Spofford.

### Meets in Museum

The class in Japanese art and culture, led by Jiro Harada, held its Monday meeting in the Oriental art museum.

Numerous paintings on display were discussed by Mr. Harada, and he explained and illustrated the method of making wood block

#### Freshman Bonfire Committee to Meet At College Side Inn

The entire freshman bonfire committee will meet this evening at 5 o'clock in the upstairs room of the College Side.

Co-chairmen Herb Jewel and Jak McClay urged the entire committee to be present as important plans will be discussed.

Speaker

Professor Maurice Ballenger, world traveler, who will address students at a mass meeting tonight in Gerlinger hall.

## Military Case Climax Today

**Faculty Committee** To Hear New Plea

Another chapter, perhaps the last, in Gordon M. Connelly's attempt to gain exemption from ROTC drill, will be written today when the faculty committee on military education rehears the Nominating Group case on new grounds petitioned

Connelly's primary plea today will be that he is willing to substitute for drill the course "Problems of War and Peace." He will also reiterate his stand taken at the first hearing when he pled that the military course was a waste of time and out of place in a liberal university.

First Rehearing Case Today's hearing will mark the first time in University history that a student, having been rejected in his endeavor to evade drill, was given a rehearing. The committee, set up two years ago when the faculty first turned Kerr Contest down optional drill 36 to 31, has

heard many petitions. In a few cases exemptions were denied students. Connelly, however, is the first to protest the faculty committee's decision, and to prove their talents in the James has attracted wide interest by his B. Kerr one act play contest, endetermined stand. Appraised of the tries for which are now being committee's decision, Connelly de- made. stances return to drill.

Zimmerman Supports Further support for the objector contest. came Monday when State Senator Peter Zimmerman pledged his as- \$50 donated by Mrs. J. B. Kerr; sistance to Connelly. 'Please com- second, a scholarship in the Portmunicate with me if you believe land civic theatre school of drama; I can be of any assistance in your and third, a season's ticket to the commendable fight," Zimmerman civic theatre's productions. wrote. "I have never been able to understand the logic of enforced ing the contest may be secured drill in a democratic nation and from James B. Kerr contest chairsympathize with your position. I man, Portland Civic theatre. feel certain Senator Byron G. Carney of Clackamas county also will be glad to cooperate with Masterpiecce Prints

Should the faculty committee refuse Connelly an exemption for will take some action when it meets Thursday evening, possibly a petition to the committee.

Committee Meets at 4 The committee meets this afternoon at 4 in room 12, Friendly hall. It consists of Carlton Spencer, chairman; Calvin Crumbaker, Waldo Schumacher, Dan Clark, Sr., Col. E. V. D. Murphy, A. B. Stillman, and Robert Marks, student representative.

### Delta Gamma Has **Pledge Dance**

The Delta Gamma sorority entertained its new pledges at an informal dance given on Friday. Baloons carrying out a clever "bubble idea" were used in abundance. Dick Mote's orchestra from Corvallis furnished the music.

Aileen Hall was chairman for the affair and Kay Larson acted as upperclass adviser Patrons were: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Schwering, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cordy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mallar, Mrs. A. L. Wall, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert, and Mrs. M. P. Barbour.

# **Board Considers**

## 14 and Onyx as Site For New Infirmary

### **Near Completion Directory to Include**

Pigger's Guide

Student Information The much awaited student and

faculty directory, more commonly known as the pigger's guide, will Schomp, assistant graduate manager, last night.

This year's guide will be a much bigger and more complete issue than last year's, Schomp said. The directory will include much information that has previously been found in the student handbook.

purpose and membership, and and the new physical other topics of student interest plant to cost \$305,000. will be incorporated in the booklet. Kerr Given Position

# Phi Betas Elect

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, moved into fall term activity yesterday when the executive committee met and named Pro. Frederick S. Dunn. Mrs. Lois Baker and Thomas Tongue to compose a nominating committee. They will present nominations at a meeting to be held in November. The Senior Six will probably be chosen at that time.

Dean James H. Gilbert and Dean George Rebec were chosen to obtain a speaker for the fall meeting. This gathering, the most important of the term, will be held in December.

# **Entries Begin**

Campus aspirants for literary recognition are given oportunity

Any playwright or author who has been a resident of Oregon for at least one year is eligible for the

Three prizes are offered: first,

Additional information concern-

## **Available to Houses**

Old Italian and American prints the second time, the American of masterpieces of early painters league against war and fascism have been added to the house collection in the University library.

They have been transferred from a rental section, and will now be free to house groups or others, and may be kept for a month.

### Editorials Today Discuss:

Fraternity Problem Solved by Summer

The Political Scene Is Alluring

Featured in Today's The Football Team That Wouldn't Quit

"Fallen Leaves from the Past" presents ghosts of past days, some thrilling ghosts, some silly ghosts, but all ghosts

#### **Kerr Named Head** Of Research Board For Production, **Marketing in Oregon**

Accepting a recommendation of President C. Valentine Boyer for abandonment of the tentative infirmary site at 14th and University streets, the state board of higher education in its regular be ready for distribution the first meeting in Portland yesterday apweek in November, said Ralph proved inspection of a newly proposed location at 14th and Onyx

The cost of the new site, which was asked by President Boyer and the board's building committee in order to reserve the formerly suggested site for a projected auditorium, would cost approximately \$12,000. The board approved re-The ASUO constitution and by- ports of the committee on buildlaws, Pacific Coast conference ings covering architects contracts rules, student organizations—their for the new \$105,000 infirmary

> Finding an active place for Chancellor-emeritus William Jasper Kerr, Chancellor Frederick M. Hunter and the board announced Kerr's assignment as director of research in production and marketing for the Oregon system of higher education. He will direct activities of a group of assistants

in Portland, on indefinite tenure. Dr. Kerr's duties, as explained by Dr. Hunter, will consist in long-range research work to discover better markets for Oregon products.

Enrollment Announced It was announced that the system as a whole enrolled 842 more students this year than last, an increase of 12.7 per cent over a year ago and 35 per cent more than the total two years ago. Ore-

gon State college showed the largest increase, 21.7 per cent over last

Enrollment Increase Enrollments as of Oct. 19 were announced as follows: Oregon State college, 3133, 21.7 per cent increase; University of Oregon, 2736, 10 per cent increase; medical school, medicince, 249, 2 per cent increase, nursing education 240, 18 per cent decrease; Oregon Normal school, 537, 14.2 per cent increase; Southern Oregon Normal school, 353, 11.7 per cent increase; Eastern Oregon Normal school, 235, 8.2 per cent decrease. Total for the system, 7,483, 12.7 per cent

The next meeting of the board will be November 9 in Eugene.

### Campus \* \* \* \* Calendar

All boys interested in working t the Oregon State game selling tickets, ushering, etc., are to call George Hibbard at the law school or at Gamma hall today or tomor-

Episcopal students interested in the weekly radio program presented by that church will meet at the home of Rev. H. R. White, at 465 Eleventh avenue east, at 4 p. m.

National Student league will meet in the Y hut at 7 p. m. The meeting is open to all students interested in a progressive student

movement. Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary, luncheon Thursday at the Anchorage.

YWCA Consumers' Research discussion group will meet today at 5:00 in the YWCA bungalow.

Refreshment committee for the frosh bonfire will meet at 4:00 today at the College Side.

Frosh council meeting in YMCA

Mail is being held at the dean of omen's office for Arden Brown,

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