The Weather

Eugene and vicinity: Partly cloudy this morning with increasing cloudiness and rain tonight. Slightly warmer.

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A complete list of students who made last term's honor roll appears on page three.

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At Long Last . . . **Erb Memorial Originators** To Break Ground This Spring

union building, will break the 13. ground for the Erb Memorial Union building June 11 when they will hold a reunion on the twenty-fifth

Members of the class of '23, orig-, anniversary of their graduation. inators of the drive for a student The reunion will last through June Paul Patterson, a Hillsboro at-

torney, who was president of his class, is in charge of arrangements for the event. Other members of the committee are Ernest Haycox, attendance; Leith Abbott, program; and Aulis Anderson Callaway, class secretary.

OREGON EMERALD

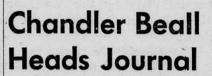
Members of the attendance committee have been appointed on a geographical basis. They are headed by John MacGregor, New York City; Palmer Hoyt, Denver; J. C. Allen, Jr., Seattle; Mrs. Charles Huggens, Salem; Stanley Goddell, Portland; and Walter Memphy, San Francisco.

Plans last fall had called for the ground to be broken for the building at Homecoming, but members of the class requested that the event be held up until their reunion.

Final plans and specifications on the \$400,000 building are now being made. According to present estimates, the call for bids will be issued by late spring or early summer. Construction is expected to begin in late summer or fall.

The Erb Memorial Union building will be constructed on University street between Thirteenth and Fifteenth. Several buildings including University house will have to be torn down before construction can begin.

Ernest Haycox, president of the Oregon alumni association, was na-



Comparative literature, a new quarterly scholarly journal, will be published at the University of ond vice-president. Petitions will Oregon under the editorship of probably be called for and the sel-Chandler B. Beall, professor of ection made from those filed. Romance languages.

with the cooperation of the com- affairs on the campus, having ser-



HOWARD LEMONS

Lemons Resigns **ASUO** Position; **Takes New Job**

Howard Lemons, senior in economics, has resigned his position as ASUO vice-president to assume new duties as athletic business manager. He replaces Anson B. Cornell who resigned the job March 1 to enter private business after serving the University since 1936. The appointment will become effective July 1, it was announced by Leo Harris, athletic director. Lemons has been working at his new job on a part time basis and will continue to do so during spring term.

"It was with regret that I position as vice-president," Lemons stated, "but I feel that it is better to give my full attention to my new job rather than divide my time and effort between the two." **Council to Act**

Action on the vacated position of vice-president will be taken at the next executive council meeting, according to Barbara Fullmer, sec-

Lemons, who lives at Campbell The journal will be published Club, has been active in student

700 Cadets **To Parade** Saturday

Freedom Train Arrival Climaxes **Rededication Week**

Over 700 University ROTC cadets will parade down Willamette street Saturday morning to celebrate the arrival of the Freedom Train in Eugene, Colonel Frank R. Maerdian, head of the military science department, said yesterday.

The train is sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation, a group of prominent American citizens, with the purpose of reminding the public that "freedom is a continuing struggle."

Documents Numerous

The 121 historical documents on display within the train include important original documents from World War II and the American Revolution, documents which record the landmarks in the gaining of civil rights, such as freedom of the press and religion, freedom from servitude, the right of habeas corpus and jury trial, the right to vote without regard to race or color, and one document which treats of international organization.

Money for the nationwide train trip is provided by private sources. Each city which the Freedom Train visits is supposed to contribute two cents for each resident. Contributions may also be given, and a spccial bowl stands near the train, found it necessary to resign my which usually collects from \$200 to \$500 a day.

Assembly Time Listed

The corps will join civic and veterans' organizations at 9:15 a.m. at Willamette and Thirteenth streets. The parade will end at Willamette and Fifth street and the corps will return in formation to ROTC headquarters for dismissal. Cadets having Saturday classes between eight and eleven a.m. will be excused from them by direction of the president's office.

The corps will fall in under arms at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in front of ROTC headquarters. Cadet officers'

On 'Lasting Peace' Norman Thomas, the leader of the socialist party, who will speak on the campus next Tuesday in McArthur court, has been nominated by his party for the presidency five times-1928, 1932, 1936,

Thomas, who was called "more insidious than Debs" by Postmasttownspeople on "The Price of Lasting Peace."

assembly committee of the University. He will be introduced at 7:30 p. m. by Roy C. McCall, head Stevenson, freshman in liberal of the department of speech and arts; and Barbara Richter, freshdrama.

During the 1944 presidential campaign this ardent pacifist was instrumental in having a plank concerning peace placed in the socialist platform.

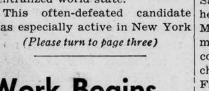
The plank asked for no vengeance against any people of the world, abandonment of imperial-i mittee. Ed Peterson, freshman in ism as the principle of world organization, and economic and political cooperation through regional chairmen of promotion. federations and an over-all world federation as opposed to a highly centralized world state.

was especially active in New York

Work Begins

Clearing of ground for the wom-

Inc., who submitted a low bid of

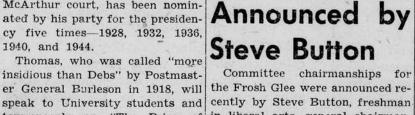


On Dormitory

tee.

en's dormitory to be built on Thirteenth has begun. Lyle Nelson, University director of information, said yesterday to construction is expected to begin within a month. Contract for the building was

awarded March 15 to W. C. Smith, \$1,049,442. Three other firms also turned in bids for the job.



Heading the decoration committee is Carol Fallin, freshman in liberal arts. Connie Jackson, fresman in journalism, and Jo Rawlins, freshman in journalism, are co-chairmen of the publicity comliberal arts, and Ann Gillenwaters, freshman in liberal arts, are co-

In charge of ticket sales is Eve Overback, freshman in liberal arts. Sally Terril, freshman in music, heads the program committee. Maryen Roberts, freshman in music, is chairman of the clean-up tional chairman of the recent fund committee; Barbara Richter is in drive. charge of the finances; and Kelly Farris, freshman in liberal arts, heads the entertainment commit-

The orchestra has not yet been revealed by Button and his assistants. Information on ticket sales will be announced in tomorrow's Emerald.

Freshman class officers are Steve Button, president; Wes Robinson, vice president; Barbara Stevenson, secretary; and Barbara Richter, treasurer.



Glee Chairmen

Committee chairmanships for in liberal arts, general chairman. The freshman dance is scheduled The lecture is sponsored by the for April 10. Assisting Button will be Wes Robinson, freshman in architecture and allied arts; Barbara man in architecture and allied

arts.

The building, which is designed to house 333 girls, is expected to take a year to build.

Although bids last July were rejected because they were too high, the one turned in by W. C. Smith, Inc., was below the board's estimate of \$1,500,000. Plans and specifications were altered since rejection of the July bids.

A. G. Rushlight & Co. was the lowest of four on mechanical work with a bid of \$188,270. W. R. Grasle was low among nine on electrical work with \$55,820. All low bidders were Portland firms.

At the same time as the building committee's action, the finance committee accepted a bid by the state bond commission on \$1,800,-000 of bonds to finance the structure. The interest rate on the issue will be 2% per cent on bonds maturing during the first 16 years and 3 per cent on bonds maturing after May 1, 1967.

board of higher education approved partment announced yesterday. final plans and specifications for Students will be admitted to aththe addition to the music school. letic events on their spring term of Iowa; and Rene Wellek, Yale Bids will be opened April 23.

and committee chairmen of Mother's Weekend will be accepted until Thursday at 5 p. m., Bobbie Fullmer, second vice president of the ASUO, announced yesterday. These should be turned in to Miss Fullmer at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

will accept petitions for first vice- schelarship." president of the ASUO. A student to qualify for this position must, Literature, under consideration for erage for the preceeding term, a 2.00 cumulative GPA, and have attended the University for three terms, Miss Fullmer said.

No Tickets This Term

Athletic ticket books will not be At the same meeting, the state issued this term, the athletic deregistration card.

parative literature section of the ved as ISA president, and on the America.

Emphasizing the international aspects of literary history, the pub-Petitions for general chairman lication will try to show the relationsship between the various

national literatures, Dr. Beall said. Articles by American and European scholars will be published in

English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. The Modern Langu-

age Association of America be-

lieves that the journal will "fulfill At the same time Miss Fullmer a widely-felt need in modern Plan Program

Early this month Comparative have 129 hours of University several years, became official with April 11 at 4 p.m. in the auditorcredit, have a 2.00 grade point av- the approval of the University ium of the University school of graduate school and publications committee. Dr. Beall first presented the plan to President Newburn last summer.

Werner P. Friedrich, University of North Carolina is associate editor. The editorial board includes sity; Victor Lange, Cornell univer-Lity; Harry Levin, Harvard university; Austin Warren, University local chapters. university.

educational activities board. He was a member of Druids, junior men's honorary, and now belongs to Friars, senior men's honorary.

"We feel that we have made a valuable addition to our athletic staff," Harris commented. "Lemons is capable and we are glad that he has accepted the position."

Music Honoraries

A program of contemporary American music, to be presented three-week advance registration music, is being planne by Phi Beta, women's national music and drama end of the second day of school last organization, and Phi Mu Alpha

Sinfonia, men's national music fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Featured on the program will be Helmut Hatzfeld, Catholic univer- solo and ensemble music, both vo- 1947, Avery reported. cla and instrumental which will be performed by members of the two no reason for a smaller enrollment

> Members of the student body and indicating that less than 500 stutownspeople are invited to attend. dents have yet to register.

call will be at 8:30 a.m.

The last drill period of the term will be eliminated as the parade will count as a regular drill period.

Avery Announces Enrollment Drop

Registration for spring term totaled 4,745 students yesterday, aster 867 completed enrollment Monday and 394 registered yesterday, Registrar Curtis E. Avery reported. Students registering during the period totaled 3,484.

This year's total to date compared with 5,055 enrollees at the spring term.

Present enrollment is still 904 below that of winter term, when 5,649 students registered, and 541 less than the total for spring term,

The registrar said he could see this term than that of last year,