

OREGON EMERALD



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STUDENTS MAY HOLD EXTRA CONFERENCE

MEETING WOULD BE IN CONNECTION WITH COMMONWEALTH.

PLANS ARE FILLED OUT

Program Announces Many Prominent Speakers at the May Session.

The program for the Seventh Annual Commonwealth Conference, which will convene on the University campus May 27, 28 and 29, has been drawn up and will include speakers from nearly every representative civic field in Oregon. This schedule was decided upon at a meeting of the local conference committee held in Villard Hall last Wednesday afternoon. The members of the committee are Professors F. G. Young, chairman; Joseph Schafer, George Rebec, Henry D. Sheldon and Ellis F. Lawrence. A sub-committee of information and publicity has been appointed, which consists of Professors Colin V. Dymont, Mabel Holmes Parsons, Eric W. Allen, Frederick S. Dunn, Dean Straub, and Earl Kilpatrick. Another committee, of which Professor Frederick L. Stetson is chairman, was appointed to arrange for a students' conference to be held in connection with the state conference.

"I have received commendations on the last Student Conference from Portland people who attended last year and it is possible that another similar one will be projected this year," said Professor F. G. Young, chairman of the general conference committee. "Some members of Reed College and Lincoln High School, Portland, have stated their desires to participate in this phase of the Conference."

(Continued on page 3.)

"NOT A WALKAWAY BUT WE WILL WIN"

BILL HAYWARDS PREDICTS A VICTORY FOR OREGON IN SATURDAY'S MEET.

ENTRANTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Three Men are Entered in Each Event—440-Yard Dash Will Be Close.

"We are going to win the meet," said Bill this morning, "but it won't be a walk-away. We have been handicapped by the rain and the fact that we have no place to train. The weather has been good at Corvallis and their track ought to be in good condition. I don't know what the men individually will do."

According to the schedule, Oregon will have three men in every event except the pole vault and high hurdles. Some of the men are entered in only one event. Loucks is to be entered in the 220, 440, relay and possibly the 880. Fee is scheduled to participate in the high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, shot, discus and javelin. Muirhead will entertain in the high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

The quarter promises to be one of the best races of the season. Loucks, of Oregon, and Kadderly, of O. A. C., are expected to furnish the excitement in this race. Payne and Hobbard will meet each other in the two mile, and popular comment is that "that record has to go."

The team will leave on the Oregon Electric Saturday morning at 7:35, and will return at 7:05 or 8:50.

"Bill" Hayward and the track team of 20 men will leave Eugene Saturday morning for Corvallis to compete with O. A. C. for the state championship.

(Continued on third page.)

RELAY IS CONDUCTED; POSTPONEMENT GAINED

Northwestern Journalists' Conference Billed for May 21-22, Has Time Extended; Use 10 Telegrams.

Allen to Stone, Allen to Craighead, Stone to Allen, Allen to White, Getz to Allen, Allen to Getz, Getz to Stone, Stone to Getz, Getz to Allen, Allen to Getz.

Allen is Prof. E. W. Allen, University of Oregon; Stone is A. E. Stone, Dean of the University of Montana, department of Journalism; Craighead is President Edwin B. Craighead of the University of Montana; Getz is Carl H. Getz, assistant professor to Dean Stone; White is Lee A. White of the Journalism department of the University of Washington.

And the whole matter is the history of a telegram, of the postponement of the Conference of Teachers of Journalism of the Northwest, which had been billed to occur at the University of Oregon, May 21 and 22.

Besides telegrams, letters took a part in the affair. They were flying around generally, and as Professor Allen says, "Everybody was writing to everybody else."

The first intimation that the Conference would be postponed came when Professor Getz wrote Professor Allen that urgent newspaper business which was taking him to Salt Lake City would interfere with his being present to deliver the address for which he was slated.

Professor Allen's attempt to persuade Professor Getz that he could come, and subsequent inquiries and replies involving Professor Stone, who was to attend to Professor Getz' work in his absence, Professor White who was kept informed about the planned postponement, and President Craighead whose help had to be secured in locating Stone, made the ten telegrams necessary.

The Conference will probably be held in October, says Professor Allen. He feels that the fall will be a more satisfactory time, and that the postponement is really for the better interests of the Conference.

"ATTITUDE TOWARD UNIVERSITY IS CHANGING" --- "UNIVERSITY NEEDS ITS OWN PRINTING PLANT"

VARIOUS COMMENTS MADE BY NEWSPAPER MEN ELECTED TO HONORARY MEMBERSHIP IN SIGMA DELTA CHI. INITIATION CEREMONIES BEGIN AT FIVE THIS AFTERNOON WITH NINE CANDIDATES IN LINE---BANQUET TONIGHT



ACTIVE MEMBERS OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

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|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Earl Blackaby | Sam Michael | Jessup Strang |
| Tom Boylen | Lee Hendricks | Lamar Tooze |
| Leslie Tooze | Fred Dunbar | Wallace Eakin |

The changed attitude of the people of this commonwealth toward the University of Oregon appeals to me as one worthy of comment. Six to eight years ago there was a manifest antagonism toward higher education, and especially toward the State University. Critics were on every hand. Hazing incidents at Oregon were roundly reprimanded in the press of the state, while similar incidents at other institutions were passed over lightly.

Understanding the hostile attitude of the University's critics, students here took particular pains to safeguard the honor of the University. Many times I have heard an upperclassman caution a freshman by, "Cut it out; remember the referendum." And the freshman did.

This constant watchfulness for the welfare of the University; this willingness to forego innocent fun that no chance might be given to criticize the University, appeals to me as a fine exhibition of the "Oregon Spirit." This love for the University and constant work for the institution on the part of the Alumni, has been one of the factors in bringing the people of the state to a fuller appreciation of the institution. Another has been the broadening of of the University's own viewpoint — the extension service, the Commonwealth Conference, and the bringing into the class rooms for lectures of men of affairs in the state at large.

All of these factors have given the University a large place in the life of the state. We who have been out of the direct care of the University for a few years, are glad that we had a part in forming that democratic "Oregon Spirit" that would make sacrifice in order that good might come to the University.

W. A. DILL.

I wonder whether the students and University generally appreciate what an excellent publication they possess in The Emerald. I am sure most of us alumni do; I know of several desks that it reaches with more or less regularity, where it is read religiously before business letters are touched. It has made notable improvement in the past two or three years and is today a leader in its field.

It is in the mechanical side, however, that The Emerald has made its most spectacular advance. Fortunately, the days of the one-man paper, written, set up, and sometimes distributed by an overworked editor, because competent and reliable help was unobtainable, are past. Today there is a large corps of students to be drawn upon who possess the proper training, and the general air of the paper shows a corresponding improvement. The students are interested in journalism in a serious way, and may be called upon for capable and consistent work. It is to

(Continued on Last page)

\$2400 FROM 230 JOBS IS RECORD

REPORT OF GENERAL SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. SHOWS MATERIAL INCREASE IN DEPT. WORK

That a large number have been kept in school only through the ability of the University Y. M. C. A. employment bureau to find employment for them, is shown in the annual report of the General Secretary, just completed. To date the returns for the year have been \$2,400 from 230 jobs. Of these jobs, 58 were permanent. This as against a total of 155 jobs secured for all last year, shows an increase of nearly 50 per cent. Due to the seeming necessity of securing more employment for University students, a special place on the Cabinet was created and the help of this committee has aided largely in bringing on more employment to students.

The report of the Secretary shows a general awakening in the various departments the past year and suggests that the departments are becoming more and more a vital part of Student Body life and of Student Body affairs.

Book Exchange Returns \$280

The Book Exchange has returned to the students \$280 through the sale of books. Eight hundred and sixty-seven are now on the shelves awaiting buyers. This exchange is maintained free to University students, its sole purpose being to provide a medium where the old books can be disposed of. Usually the student gets back 60 per cent of what he pays for the book. The demand of the sweet tooth returned \$600 to the Y. M. C.

fers this year through the candy counter.

4721 People Attend Vespers

During the past year 4,721 people attended the Vesper services held in Villard Hall one Sunday of every month. This is the most far reaching and best attended work of the University Y. M. C. A. The combined men's and women's Glee Clubs always formed the choir at these services and usually two or three special anthems were prepared, as well as solos, duets and quartettes. Efforts were made to secure the most prominent speakers for these services possible. Plans of the meetings committee include arrangements for a continuation of these services next year with emphasis to be laid on the speakers as well as the music.

197 Enroll in Bible Classes

The Bible classes this year numbered 11, with a total enrollment of 197 men. Of these, 100 attended regularly. The aim of this department was to make it possible for every man on the campus to have an opportunity to study the Bible through efficient leaders. There were classes in the various churches, and three were maintained upon the campus. Three high school classes were formed the past year by Charles Collier, Cloyd Dawson and Martin Nelson. These classes met every Thursday noon in the city Y. M. C. A. building. Three mission study classes were con-

(Continued on page 3.)

ONCE MATH STUDENT TO BE MATH PROF

Oregon Professor and Executive Secretary Gets Chair of Former Instructor.

When Dr. W. M. Smith, Executive Secretary of President Campbell and Professor of Mathematics in the University, who recently announced his resignation, goes back to Lafayette College, at Easton, Pennsylvania, to take the chair of Mathematics, he will become head of the department in which he was a student but a few years ago.

Dr. Smith took his Bachelor of Arts degree at Lafayette College, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University. He then became Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Lafayette under his former instructor. He was there for five years. Three years ago he came to Oregon. At the end of his first year here he was made the Executive Secretary to the President, retaining a few classes in Mathematics. The position of Secretary brought him in close touch with the students through the student affairs committee, of which he was head, and through personal contact with them in the office.

Three weeks ago Dr. Smith's old professor at Lafayette, who held the chair of Mathematics, died. This occasioned the vacancy to which Dr. Smith has been elected. He will take up his new duties next fall.

"NAE TWA CLOTHES ALIK' TH'Y'R A' DIFF'R'NT"

Robert, Scotch Sailor With the Gait of the Sea, Stops at Frat Houses

"I hope that ye gillies 'll nae tak' offense," said Robert Holliday, a reservist in the British merchant marine and a sailor on a ship now in Portland that sailed from Australia "wi' a load o' lumber."

Robert, the sailor, is Scotch and tall and young, with the gait of the sea and the brogue of Auld Scotland. His e'es are black and his face is long, slim and snappy. His e'brows lift and his words fairly flip from his tongue as he tells the boys that "there's nae twa clothes alike; they're a' differin'."

Dressed in the coat of bos'n's mate—the job he claimed to hold on his ship—in a blue sweater, pants cinched tightly around the waist, and a purser's cap, Holliday yesterday dropped into several fraternity houses with a duffel bag in which he had yards and yards of tweeds and tartans, each of which he offered for six dollars per suit, unmade-up.

Today, if Robert's plans go right, he is on board the ship and ready to sail with "a wee bit o' brass" in his pocket, for he sold a number of suits in Eugene.

UPROAR OVER "BEZ" SCARES AGGIE GEESE

Return Game Will Be Played On the Local Diamond Tomorrow Morning.

The presence of several Caseys on the Oregon faculty baseball team gave the Oregon Aggie faculty the good number of 9 to 7 score on the O. A. C. grounds, Tuesday afternoon. Oregon had no trouble getting Prof. to bases, and little trouble filling second and third. But always after that there seemed to be two out and none of the Caseys up.

Saturday morning the College faculty will arrive for the return game. It is to be put on at 10:00 o'clock. It will be for the benefit of the student loan fund. Twelve hundred spectators turned out for the faculty game at Corvallis. The cheers accorded the variegated uniforms of the Oregon team could be heard for miles. True, Bezdek and Ayer had baseball suits, but Dallenbach wore his Pittsburg football outfit, Warren Smith a riding suit, Tiffany a golf suit, Winger a hiking suit, Gutberlet a corn-husking suit, Dymont a soccer suit, and the rest mixtures.

Five of the players arrived three outs enroute. Bezdek was among them. As the five hurried onto the

(Continued on page 3.)