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OREGON REJOICES

Need it be said that all Oregon—the University, and may we not include the sport followers of the entire state—rejoices over the news that Bill Hayward has decided to stay with us? The realization that has been forced to our minds during the past two weeks of what Bill really means to Oregon has opened our eyes to his real merits. The realization of the predicament our athletic department would be in without his presence and spirit in all our athletic undertakings has burst upon us. Bill is Oregon fight personified, that fight which radiates from all our athletic teams—that undying, unquenchable spirit which plays such an important figure in our victories.

His departure from our midst would cause a bad rupture in our athletic department. It would be an event such as has caused strong athletic departments to crumble to nothingness and dealt them a blow which has taken years to rebuild.

Without question he has given up glittering offers in making his decision to stay at Oregon. Now we must make these attractions seem dim in comparison to the unfaltering, staunch loyalty we give him and the teams he trains and coaches.

"Bill Hayward—long may she wave!"

THE STUDENT'S EVOLUTION

The evolution of the University student's spirit does not take place in one or two leaps but is a steady development which gradually changes the character of the individual.

The high school graduate enters the University with unlimited ideas and more or less fixed and high ideals. The University graduate enters the world with just as many ideas, but ideas of an entirely different nature. His ideals may still be fixed, but they have undoubtedly been greatly changed, and the height of them depends upon how much of a success he has been in college.

Of course, every type of freshman is very much like and very much unlike his fellows. The beginner is ambitious at first, whether on one line or on another. He will either work a lot or play a lot, but before the year is over he will feel that he is not getting as much out of his school life as he should. If he works hard, he feels that others are getting by by doing less, and with pleasure as well as hard study. The ones who play most of the time suffer moments of repentance and often possess a guilty conscience that they are not doing themselves and their home folks justice. There are extremes in all cases. Some students play all the time, some work all the time, and there are a few who know how to do both in moderation.

To the average student, the first year is one filled with hopes and the

acquiring of a general knowledge of University affairs. At this time he learns how to study and makes up his mind as to the courses he expects to pursue, decides what activities he wishes to belong to and what type of a student he expects to be. The sophomore year is more or less of a turning point. During that year the student works for the ends that he has in view. Whether or not he is successful determines to a great extent his character as a junior. The third year is more or less of a grind. If the student is not satisfied with his beginning, the year will be monotonous. His type as student is settled by that time and his activities conform with his type. But whatever type he is, he will have plenty to do.

The senior year finishes the college development. Everyone tries to complete what he has started and to make up for those things he has missed. He may be tired of study but few are glad to leave. If any have gone through the four years without making any particular mark in their career, they leave with fear in their hearts. But those who have lived up to their highest ideals and have been a success, enter the world courageously and with high hopes for the future.—Daily Kapsan.

OUR SELFISH WOMEN

Selfishness is always to be discountenanced in any form, and it is with regret that we notice an attitude of selfishness among the women of our own campus. This selfishness was manifested during the last week in the action of the women who sent freshmen to the basketball games about six o'clock to save rows of seats for other members of their organizations, who came in over an hour later and leisurely found their places, while others, not so fortunate in having special messengers, stood behind them. This holding of seats is an evidence not only of selfishness but of an undemocratic spirit. The student-body ticket admits all. No one has the right to save seats. Believing such practice to be wrong in every respect, we ask that at the next games the women show more consideration for others and take the consequences of late arrival by standing throughout the game.

EMERALD DRIVE LAGS;
COMMITTEES CANVASS

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man on the student council, says: "The Emerald is a student body publication and needs and should have the support of the student body. The subscription price of the college paper is added to the regular student body fees so that each student must subscribe to the paper if he wishes to enroll in the college. At Oregon we give the students the right to decide whether the paper is worth their support. We force no one to subscribe. Now is a critical time in the story of the Emerald. Printing costs have increased greatly and at this time only a small part of the student body is taking the paper. Don't be a piker and look over someone else's shoulder at the paper. Buy your own."

ERA GODFREY, secretary of the student body is strong for continuing the Emerald and made the statement today that "every Oregon student should prove his loyalty by subscribing to the student publication."

KARL ONTHANK, secretary to President Campbell, says: "The Emerald is just as much part of the University's activities as football. No student can afford to be without the contact."

BANK LENDS MONEY GRATIS

Ex-Service Men Receiving State Aid
To Get Interest Refunds

Ex-service men, receiving funds at the University under the state aid act, will not have to pay interest on the money advanced for claims paid during the months of October and November of 1919. Through the courtesy of the First National Bank of Eugene, the University is not being charged any interest for the use of the money.

The state funds were not available during the first two months of last term and a loan was made to allow the men to continue in school. Although the interest amounts to but twenty-five cents per man, it reaches a total of approximately \$90.

Comptroller L. H. Johnson is sending notices to all the men to whom a refund is due, and they will, upon presentation of these notices be allowed credit for whatever amounts they have paid.

LOST—An Ideal fountain pen without cap. Finder please call Elizabeth Geiser at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Reward.

VERSE AND WORSER

By W. F. Plus Be Be.

The Song of the Race
I've baptised many freshmen,
Each year they visit me
In winter time mid snow and ice,
They keep me company.

I like these kicking freshmen,
They're always blowing bubbles,
And when I see how sad they are,
I forget my many troubles.

They've used me as a swimming pool,
Canoes upon me float,
I'm very, very gentle,
I never rock the boat.

That shady place they sing about
Is found 'most every day.
I keep the deacons busy,
At least so people say.

Each year I hear from morn till night
Fair co-eds sweetly chanting
To fellows who, before they're thru,
Will find their pin they're planting.

Hoodos

A little lass at college grew,
A little peach of cosmetic hue,
Freckled with sun, this lady true

She grew.

One day while hiking to Spencer's butte

She met a freshman laddy cute.

They both belonged to the institute

Them two.

He looked into her eyes so blue,
His heart with rapture beat anew,
A thing which he could not subdue,

Too true.

At the Oregoniana they ordered a coke,
Alas, poor John, for he was broke.

In words profane, the owner spoke,
Boo hoo.

Said Sue to Johnny, I am thru,
I'll have no more to do with you.

Poor Johnny now is feeling blue,
Me too.

Speaking of society Mac. E. Roni
and Lotta Rice have been found at
meal time at many houses.



Bashful Bertram says: In spring
the young man's fancy turns to lighter
things, Blondes usually.

It has been suggested that basketball season be postponed till May. Most everyone can make baskets in that month.

A burglar said: Polly want a cracker,
the parrot said yes, but not a safe-cracker.

Talk about servants for the idle rich. We have a book with 267 pages in it. This one is pretty hard to cover.

While walking down the street one day, I passed a maiden charming. From the baby carriage which she pushed, came noises quite alarming. It sounded more to me like snakes, than like a baby's prattle. I dove into the carriage, and I found a cursed rattle.

Latest faculty song: "Take It Slow and Easy."

Did you know Cres Maddock spoke in assembly Thursday? He said, "Clear the aisle a ladys wants to get thru."

Clinch This Oone
And then she said, "Will the corset stay stay?"
"Well did it stay?"
"Corset stayed."

News Staff to Meet.
There will be an important meeting of every member of the Emerald news staff in the Journalism annex at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is necessary that every member of the staff be present.

HAYWARD NOT TO LEAVE
ANNOUNCED AT FEED

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casian, for nothing could have met with more enthusiasm.

Alumni Telegram Read

The table was very prettily decorated in colors and place cards were miniature football players with a big "O" sweater for the men, while the cards for the ladies were kewpies with a football in their arms. The guests were, in addition to the letter men, Hope McKenzie, Margaret Cundy, Dorothy McGuire, Marian Lawrence, Marjorie Kay, Anna May Chipping, Kate Chatburn, Clara Calkins, Mildred Lauderdale, Thelma Stanton, Louise Curtan, Gladys Smith, Leta Kiddle, Charlie Fenton, Helen Huntington and Miss Orton. Professor and Mrs. Howe, Dean and Mrs. Morton and Marlon McClain.

During the evening a telegram was received from Homer Angell, president of the Portland alumni of the University, announcing that the alumni had purchased an automobile to present to "Bill" Hayward and urging him to come to Portland at once to select the kind of a car he wanted. He expects to leave for Portland tonight.

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