



PLANS FOR LAUNCHING ACTIVE MILLAGE TAX CAMPAIGN DECIDED ON

All Students Must Be Fully Informed On Measure Before Vacation

'REGISTER', URGES DYMENT

Personal Canvass of Communities to Be Made by Each Person During Spring Recess

Three phases of operation in launching an active student campaign in behalf of the millage bill were decided upon by the general student committee called by Don Newbury, chairman, at a meeting last night in Dean Straub's room. The committee divided its work as follows: First, to see that every member of the student body is thoroughly informed on the facts before spring vacation; second, to see that all eligible students register before the books close, and urge the folks at home to register; third, urge each student to make a personal canvass of his community during spring vacation to see that people understand the facts of the case for all three institutions.

To make sure that all students are thoroughly conversant with the facts the committee has asked members of the faculty to appear before each organization on the campus next Tuesday evening, March 16, and carefully explain all details of the millage bill and the facts regarding the University of Oregon, the Oregon Agricultural college and the Monmouth normal. All students living outside the organizations will be personally invited to join with some one of the fraternities and listen to the discussions.

Important Phases Explained
Professor Colin V. Dymont, who represents the University in the work of the central committee in Portland, explained the important phases of the issue and pointed out in what way the work the students are volunteering can be most effective in the campaign.

"First know the facts yourself" is the keynote of Professor Dymont's advice to the students in carrying out the work they have undertaken. These facts can be found easily in the pamphlets sent out by the central committee, from the reports published in the Emerald, from any of the University faculty, and from the voters' pamphlet soon to be mailed to all registered voters by the secretary of state. Some of the material furnished will be of a size suitable for enclosing in personal letters.

"It is the young man or young woman who knows the facts who will

PROGRAM OF STUDENT RECITAL ANNOUNCED

Curtiss Peterson Will Be Assisted by Patty French at Methodist Church, March 16

Curtiss Peterson, whose recital will be given on Tuesday evening, March 16, at the First Methodist church, has announced the program for the evening. The numbers, which are varied and widely ranged, promise much in the way of a musical treat and something exceptional in student recitals. Mr. Peterson will be assisted by Patty French accompanist, and Leland Coon, organist.

- The program is as follows:
1. Even Bravest Heart May Swell.....Gound
 2. Where'er You Walk.....Hendel
 3. She Never Told Her Love.....Haydn
 4. Punctinello.....Molloy
 5. Bendemeer's Stream.....Gatty
 6. None but the Lonely Heart.....Tchaikowsky
 7. Romance.....Debussy
 8. Danny Deever.....Damosch
 9. Bereuse No. 2.....Kinder
 10. Russian Romance.....Friml-Holloway
 11. Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser".....Wagner-Dubois
 12. Aria—It is Enough, from "Elijah".....Mendelssohn
 13. Cradle Song.....Kreisler
 14. Where My Caravan Has Rested.....Lohn
 15. Morning.....Speaks

Law Suits and Dress Suits Paraded Eggs and Arguments Aid Barristers

Phi Delta Phi Neophytes Entertain

"Where there's a will, there's bound to be a lawsuit!" Five neophytes of the Phi Delta Phi, new campus legal fraternity which is being moved to Eugene from the Portland Law School, testified this morning to the ups and downs of a life at the bar. Attired in high top boots, middy hats and full dress coats, Ben Ivey, Nish Chapman, Lyle McCroskey, Mike Harris and Borden Wood delivered a rain of vocal pyrotechnics upon the crowd in front of the library steps. Three times, between morning classes, they explained to the wondering multitude the reasons for their pursuit of law. Their efforts called forth a hail of mud and eggs out of an old case, which decorated their clothes, physiognomy and the surrounding landscape. "Money," thundered Harris, "is the root of all evil. I am following the profession of law in pursuit of the root. Ignorance of

the law excuses no man—from practicing it." Ben Ivey pictured to the tyros the lawyers' offices which filled the buildings in Portland, the little city a few miles out of Newberg. "How can it be," he exclaimed, "that two lawyers can exist off the bounty of one citizen?" He told the thrilling story of the man who sent his son to the lawyer's office. The son returned after three days, and when his father asked him how he was getting along, he said, "Dad, I've wasted my time. I'm sorry I learned the business!" The last spasm ended disastrously for the spectators. Resenting the showers of hen fruit which had greeted them on their previous appearances, the initiates equipped themselves with eggs with an H2S odor and proceeded to close the performance, hurling their blessings upon the gaping crowd.

CASWELL GETS \$3600 OFFER TO STAY EAST

PROFESSOR ON LEAVE ASKED TO ACCEPT POSITION WITH ELECTRICAL FIRM

Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, who is on leave of absence this year doing research work in Princeton university on a fellowship granted by the National Research Council, has just been offered a place with one of the leading electrical companies of the country at a salary of \$3600 per year, with assurance of an advance to \$4000 or \$4500 at the end of the first year and practical certainty of drawing at least \$6000 within five years.

Dr. Caswell's salary at the beginning of his leave of absence was \$1800, exactly one-half offered immediately by this private corporation and advances held out by this corporation are already more in excess of any possible hope he could have of advance from the University.

This is typical of offers that have been made to a large number of the faculty recently very greatly in excess of the salaries they are receiving and have received from the state.

FOOTBALL MAN TO WED

Vernon Garrett, Member of 1915 Team, Announces Engagement

The announcement of the engagement of Vernon Garrett, ex-F16 of Oregon, to Miss Gladys Ellen Carithers of Santa Rosa has just been made known here, according to Miss Charlie Fenton, alumnae secretary, who recently received the news.

Garrett was well known during his days at Oregon, holding a position on the 1915 Varsity football team and being a member of Sigma Nu and Torch and Shield. He was graduated with the class of 1917 from the University of California.

Garrett's home formerly was in Medford, but for the past year he has lived in California. The wedding will be an event of March 23.

REGISTRARS TO CONVENE

Conference to be Held in Portland April 13, 14, 15

Carlton E. Spencer, registrar of the University, will attend a conference of all the university registrars of the northwest in Portland on April 13, 14, and 15.

This conference will consider the problems of registrars of all north-west institutions and plans for cooperation between the various universities and colleges will be made.

Frank T. Barnard, registrar of Washington state college, is taking the initiative in calling the conference.

DRAMATIC COMPANY PREPARES "ENGAGED" FOR PRESENTATION

Guild Hall Reschedules Popular Comedy for March 19 and 20

FARCE WILL BE LAUGH RIOT

Claire Keeney Has Hard Time to Keep From Heart Tangles—Green Glasses to Feature

A pair of green glasses, Claire Keeney and a group of pretty girls will be responsible for a set of screamingly humorous situations in Guild hall March 19 and 20, when "The Company" of dramatic students will present W. S. Gilbert's comedy, "Engaged." Keeney as Cheviot Hall falls in love with every woman he meets and manages to become engaged to a startling number of them at one time. But Fred Dodson—well, he is the man with the green glasses, and his role is shrouded in all kinds of mysticism.

The big idea of the farce is that Keeney must not fall in love, since his future financial fortune hangs in the balance. But then, what can a poor man do with a group of Guild hall stars playing about the stage, all painted and powdered at that? It is rumored that he finally gets the fortune but just how he manages to arrange it remains to be seen.

The cast was completely prepared to present the play two weeks ago when the flu ban made it necessary to postpone the performance. The list of characters follows:

- Cheviot Hall, a young man of property..... Claire Keeney
- Delvauney, his friend..... Fred Dodson
- Mr. Symperson, uncle of Cheviot.....
- Geo. Pasto
- Angus Macalister, a lowly peasant lad..... Charles Miller
- Major McGillicuddy, English gentleman..... Carol Akers
- Belinda Treherne, engaged to the major..... Irene Stewart
- Minnie, daughter of Symperson..... Vera VanSchoonhoven
- Mrs. MacFarland, a lowland widow..... Loeta Rogers
- Maggie, daughter of Mrs. MacFarland..... Dorothy Wootton
- Parker, Minnie's maid..... Helen Casey

TOPIC OF WOMEN'S DEBATE UNDECIDED

Deadlock Results When Oregon and O. A. C. Fail to Agree Upon Subject Matter

After two months the question for the debate which is to be given some time in May between the women's teams of the University of Oregon and O. A. C. is still undecided, according to Professor R. W. Prescott, debate coach. The general subject, suggested by Oregon, "A labor party for American labor," was not satisfactory to the O. A. C. team, he explained. In a letter to manager Abe Rosenberg yesterday they indicated that they preferred to debate on the subject of the causes of industrial unrest. For example, "Resolved, That injustice in industry is the cause for industrial unrest."

"In reply, Oregon regards this subject as unsatisfactory," Professor Prescott declared, "chiefly because it is undebatable. We believe that the question which we have suggested is much more fruitful for debate." It would be easy to phrase a question from this general topic, he said, such as, "Resolved, That American labor should organize and support a political party of its own."

Mr. Rosenberg is to meet the O. A. C. manager at the state oratorical contest at Forest Grove Friday and arrangements are being made to close the matter then. The debaters will be chosen in the near future and Professor Prescott hopes to get everything under way soon.

Frosh Friendly Says Quest
The Reed College Quest says, that outside of sitting with the faculty at the dinner table the freshmen are quite friendly to their fellow students.

Elks Will Toot Their Horns for Final Hipity Hop

Beware the Ides of March! This week-end is the last time you will have an opportunity to spend your money on the fair lady this time. Opportunity comes but once. Seize 'er. Now let's get our heads together for the big dance to be held Friday night at the Armory.

If you are planning on boning for the coming exams, pause and ponder on the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The Elks band will feature with plenty of jazz and concert music. The concert will begin at 7:45 and stop at 9, after which, until Dean Straub gazes at his timepiece at 11:30, dancing will be in order. The concert will cost 25 cents and the dance 75.

Johnny Houston, who is arranging for the affair, promises that everyone will have a good time, with the Elks band on the job to hand out the jazz. Remember, the proceeds will go to the Women's Building fund.

MILLAGE BILL TO BE THEME OF ORATORS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Annual Alumni Medal Again Offered After Lapse During War

This year the annual alumni medal speaking contest will serve a twofold purpose, according to Professor R. W. Prescott, who has charge of all Varsity orators and debaters. Formerly, the alumni speaking contest took the form of a formal debate, but this year, owing to the millage bill which is coming up in the May election, the six speakers will select typical Oregon audiences, representing the various parts of the state, and prepare their talk for these particular groups in behalf of the millage bill.

The main object of the speaking contest, according to Professor Prescott, is to get votes for the millage bill. This move, he said, is an effort to unite the entire student body at the University to work effectively in support of the May measure. The move on the part of the alumni and students is a part of the great campaign of which C. V. Dymont, professor in the University school of journalism, is chairman.

Contest Limited to Six

The speaking contest will be extemporaneous and limited to eight or ten minutes for each of the six members entered for the gold medal which will be presented to the winner by the alumni. In the event that more than six come out as aspirants for the medal, it will be necessary to hold a preliminary tryout in order to limit the contestants to six. It will be known Friday how many are coming out, said Professor Prescott, as he is going to call a meeting of the Varsity men and women debaters at that time to work on arrangements for the contest.

The date for the affair has not been set, but Professor Prescott hopes to have the contest either the later part of next week or the first part of examination week. The date will be determined tonight at a meeting of the student committee on the millage bill at which both Professor Prescott and Professor Dymont will be present in order to cooperate with the students.

Alumni to Be Judges
The judges of the contest are to be selected from prominent alumni on the campus and in Eugene. Kenneth Armstrong, Walter Myers and Professor Crockatt have won the Alumni medal. During the war the contests were not held.

"The meeting tonight is a modus operandi for faculty and students," said Professor Prescott, "to see whereby the raw material at the University which consists of some 1700 students, might best be utilized and welded into an effective fighting force in support of the millage bill."

INTERNATIONALISM IS VITAL TO ALL ASSERTS MISS OOLOOAH BURNER

Dr. Horace Mason of Seattle Emphasizes Importance of World Relationship

AMERICA PART OF WORLD

Dymont Asks Students to Inform Themselves on Millage Bill Before Vacation

Internationalism is something, not to be dealt with in a university debate, or by national diplomats, but as something vitally interesting to everyone, was the subject of an address by Miss Oolooah Burner, national Y. W. C. A. secretary, who spoke at the student assembly this morning in Villard hall.

The great effect of the war is that America is being made a part of the world, she said. Our country should be aroused to do its part, and the appeal is to individuals.

"One thing is certain," said Miss Burner, "no abiding social relations can exist, where the basis is things alone. This is true of nations as well as communities. There is no excuse for selfishness, and our nation will never be any more unselfish than its individuals."

Miss Burner made a plea to college students to equip themselves, not merely to make money, but to throw every bit of their lives into uplifting the nation.

Dr. Horace C. Mason, pastor of the University of Congregational church at Seattle, who for many years has been in close connection with college students, spoke along the same lines.

"Today, every one should be thinking world thought," he said. "We no longer measure in terms of country or continent."

He asked that we all see life as a whole, and remain true to our ideals. Practical men often bring the charge that college men are able to talk in big terms, but that the plain, common man without the opportunity of a higher education does the work.

Dr. Mason will speak again at 7:30 this evening, in Villard hall. The other speakers of the Interchurch World Movement left on this afternoon's train.

Colvin V. Dymont, former instructor in journalism at the University, and now in charge of work for the millage bill, asked the students to inform themselves on the issue to be voted on in May, and to be able to answer any questions put them, when home during the spring vacation. Every student should know the physical needs of the University, he said. They should also be able to explain what higher education is worth, and why it should be supported by the state. This information can be secured by studying the pamphlets and other reading material put out by the University.

President Campbell announced that the University Science club will hold a banquet at the Osburn hotel, Tuesday, March 16.

CHINA WANTS U. S. BOOKS

Request Sent to University Asking for Periodicals and Magazines

In order to promote a greater knowledge of the United States in northern China and to enable the lower classes of that country to obtain books for reading which they otherwise could not get, T. Yen, president of the library association of Tientsin Park, Hopei, Tientsin, North China, has written to the University library asking for old magazines and periodicals to be sent to him.

"Our readers of the working classes are not in a position to buy foreign books," said T. Yen in asking for the books to be sent. "In order to improve our knowledge of western ideas we make this appeal for your assistance in the way of foreign magazines and books, and so enable us to get a better knowledge of the outside school. This will also tend to transmit your kindness from East to West."