

OREGON EMERALD

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LOYALTY

EVERAL months ago a banquet was held in the Eugene chamber of commerce rooms. It was a fest given in honor of the Oregon football team following its memorable battle with the Harvard eleven. Oregon spirit, enthusiasm and joy were rampant. Yet underneath all the outward show of untroubled spirits there was a nervous undertow, a sort of sorrow in the breasts of the hundreds assembled. Bill Hayward, Oregon's grand old man, a veteran of 20 years coaching and training of Lemon-Yellow athletic teams, had received a glowing offer from another institution and Oregon fans were afraid that he would accept it. Even now at this banquet he might give out his decision.

Suddenly the outer portals of the banquet room became a living mass of humanity. The voices of 500 University men swelled into a thunderous demand for "Bill" and "Shy." They responded and when they left the banquet room and stood before that packed mass of noise-making humanity a pandemonium reigned. Cheers shook the building for many minutes. Resolutions pledging unending support to Bill were read. The 500 men gave their pledge of fidelity with echoing cheers. They gave their promise as men to support him if he would not leave.

The start of the hardest track schedule an Oregon team has ever faced is now not many weeks distant. With but few men of experience back in college the Varsity track team will have to be composed largely of new men. These new men are not in evidence. Right now there are not three men out for every event when at this stage of training in a University the size of which Oregon boasts there should at least be 10 aspirants. Bill has never asked for expert track men. The opposite has always been the case. If he has the material he will make the team. That is where his ability comes into play. Bill has coached many Oregon teams to victory. In fact there have been but three or four defeats in his many years at Oregon. "There is no disgrace in defeat," says Bill, "when you know that the team which met defeat was representative of your institution. Where the disgrace comes in is when the defeated team is not representative of the actual strength of the University."

Shall we say more? If you are not convinced, picture your-

self as Bill Hayward standing before a mighty throng of wildly cheering University men pledging their support to him and to Oregon. Then picture him on the Kincaid field watching a mere handful of men train for his track team, while from across the campus drifts the music of jazz orchestras entertaining a score or so of University men in The Dansant; while loyalty-swearing youths paddle canoes up the mill race and others amble about the highways in company with cooing co-eds.

DAILY CONFERENCES SET

MILLAGE BILL CHAIRMEN TO MEET AT LUNCHEON

Plan to Obtain Co-operation From Every Student to be Working Soon, Says Newbury

Latest plans of Don Newbury, chairman of the student committee which is perfecting a plan of campaign for the millage bill to have every student on the campus get in touch with home folks and friends in order to enlist their support for the measure, include daily conferences of all county and district chairmen from now until the completion of the canvass. These conferences will be held at lunch each noon, commencing Monday, April 12, at Hendricks hall.

The system devised by the student committee provides for the division of responsibility among a number of students, but is intended to keep close supervision over the work of each individual. It was pointed out yesterday that if every one will do the little bit assigned to him the combined student bodies of Oregon, O. A. C. and Monmouth Normal can swing 50,000 votes to the support of higher education.

"What is needed," declared Don Newbury, "is to have everyone realize what the loss of the bill means to Oregon, and to instill the feeling that the small work asked of each student may be the deciding factor in the campaign. The millage bill campaign for the next six weeks is absolutely the biggest interest of everyone on the campus."

The plan, according to Newbury, will be in active operation within ten days, and will seek to have each student get in touch with as many of his friends as possible by means of personal letters.

Four assistants to Don Newbury have been selected who will have direct supervision over the work of an assigned number of county chairmen. Two special assistants have been assigned to take charge of Portland and Lane county. The six students selected to serve on Newbury's staff are Eddie Durno, Jack Dundore, Henry Foster, Sprague Carter, Beatrice Weatherbee and Jack Benefiel. Lane county workers will be supervised by Beatrice Weatherbee, while Jack Benefiel takes charge of the Portland work. These are in

addition to the county chairmen previously announced.

ORCHESTRA CLEARS \$200

PRESS NOTICES COMPLIMENTARY TO ALL CONCERTS

Trip is Successful in Every Way—Even the Accident Turns Out Well in the End

Members of the University Orchestra arrived in Eugene Sunday night after their annual concert tour of the Coos Bay district. They expressed themselves as more than satisfied with the trip. "We made many friends," said Mr. Underwood, "and everywhere we went we were treated with great hospitality and cordiality. We played to large houses in every stop."

The orchestra returned with nearly \$200 above the expenses of the trip and with a pile of press notices that give evidence of the splendid manner in which the concerts were received, and the good impression left by the orchestra on the central and eastern Oregon towns.

Orchestra members were entertained at the homes of citizens at the different towns, and special entertainments, dances and dinners were provided at every stop.

"The only mishap that occurred," said Mr. Underwood, "turned out well in the end." While on the boat between Bandon and Marshfield, a passenger chose the package of orchestra music as a pillow and went to sleep on it, so that when the orchestra landed at Marshfield the music was overlooked and left on board. It was some time later that the loss was discovered. Meanwhile, the boat had continued its way to Coquille. It was thought for a while that the concert that night would have to be made without sheet music, but a quick trip overland to Coquille located the package. The concert that night was a great success.

TICKETS FOR Y.W.C.A. BANQUET ON SALE

\$1 a Plate is Charge; Every Member On Campus Invited; Vivian Chandler Chairman

Tickets for the annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. planned for Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Hotel Osburn are now on sale at the various houses on the campus and at the Bungalow. The tickets will be one dollar and the girls are urged to procure them as soon as possible so that the committee may know by Monday night the number to expect. Last year 300 were present at the affair, but it is hoped that this number will be reached for this year.

Every Y. W. C. A. member on the campus, as well as the members of the advisory board and sustaining board, are invited to be present on Wednesday evening to become better acquainted with one another.

The committee in charge of the affair is Vivian Chandler, chairman; Alice Thurston, decorations; Ruth Flegal, program; Dorothy Reed, tic-

kets, and Elanor Spall, publicity.

The organizations are especially urged by the committee to give the number of girls who are planning to attend to Vivian Chandler or Miss Urith Dalley at the Bungalow by Monday night.

DONORPUT IN CHAUTAUQUA

U. Graduate '15 Directs for Ellison-White Seven-Day Circuit

Don T. Orput, '15, former yell leader at the University, is now a director of a seven-day circuit for the Ellison White chautauqua, which will string its big khaki tents across Louisiana and eastern states.

He will leave for the first assembly, at New Iberia, Louisiana, about April 20.

Orput was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and active in dramatics when on the campus. Last year he returned to coach the senior class play.

Phi Delt Pledge Announced
Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Alan Smith, of Eugene.

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