ERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933

# Many Accept For Hayward **Dinner Friday**

**Quota of Eugene Tickets Practically Sold** 

MESSAGES RECEIVED

Kerr Heads List of Speakers; All Talks Limited to Two Minutes: Hillman Wires

Acceptances coming in from all over the United States assure the success of Bill Hayward's 30-year banquet to be held Friday night at the Eugene hotel. More than 100 out-of-town reservations have been filled and members of the Order of the "O" have practically sold their quota of tickets in the Eugene business district.

Telegrams of acceptance have been received from all over the northwest; other messages expressing regret at being unable to attend have been received from the East, South, Middle Westall over the country. Harry Hill-man, coach of the University of New Hampshire, wired Paul Starr, banquet chairman, that he was sorry he couldn't be present for he had some fine stories about Hayward—particularly some about their experiences in Paris. Ernest Hjertberg, former Webfoot star of years ago, wired from Houston,

Three members of the state board of higher education, Edward C. Pease, Charles A. Brand and Herman Oliver, wired that they would be present. With Chancellor William J. Kerr, they will represent the state system of higher your night life? Are you getting

ers for the banquet. While more all-campus dance, sponsored by than a dozen are expected to the Art League, Friday, May 19, speak, all talks have been limited is the advice of those in charge. University; George Hug, now su- are being painted on asbestos. perintendent of schools in Salem mer pupil of Hayward's; Hank Foster, one of Hayward's greatest dent of the Order of the "O."

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### Frosh Class Will Meet Tonight for Officer Elections

THERE will be a freshman class meeting tonight at 8 in 110 Johnson. Nominations for sophomore class officers will be made, and the last report on the freshman class picnic will be given. All members of the class are urged to come

# To Be Honored at Banquet Friday



Colonel William L. Hayward, veteran Oregon track coach, who will be honored tomorrow night at a mammoth banquet in honor of his 30th year of service here. It will be held at the Eugene hotel.

On Peace Efforts

Local Minister Will Analyze Arms

Proposals of Roosevelt,

MacDonald, Hitler

ward Peace" will be discussed by

Of Faculty Visits

growing about the coral reefs.

Condon Club To Hear

on the marine shore fauna of the

Cressman Talk Today

The Condon club will meet to-

night at 8 o'clock in the women's

lounge, Gerlinger hall. Dr. L. S.

The discussion will deal primar-

tain aspects of the life of primates.

Packard Speaks on Geology

E. L. Packard of Oregon State

#### 'Different Time' Palmer To Speak Promise of Beaux Arts Directorate

Do you need something new in bored and need a new thrill? Then Kerr will head the list of speak- | come to the Beaux Arts Ball, the

to two minutes, thus eliminating It promises to be the most elabany chances of dragging. Other orate ball ever sponsored by the speakers on the program are Al- league. The decorations, carried ton Coates, coach at Albany col- out in sizzling East Indian molege, who brought Hayward there tifs, with dark sirens and fantasin 1903; Virgil D. Earl, student tic gods mingled in a bold and manager of the 1903 Oregon team, colorful style, are nearing comwho secured Hayward for the pletion. Rumor has it that they

Fred Peterson and his Rhythm disarmament, and Hitler's latest and captain of Hayward's first Club will furnish the music, and demand for arms equality. There Webfoot track team; Vere Wind- exclusive oriental musical fea- will be an opportunity for ques- that the tradition was rapidly dy- prize of \$25. It was later changed nagle, track coach at Washington tures will be something new and tions and discussion following his ing out, and at the College of to cup award. Mr. Albert prehigh school in Portland and a for- different in the history of the talk. campus.

sprinters; and Bob Hunter, presi- mittance, and though anything is at this meeting, Bellinger said. made next year. At Occidental in order, the more original the The election will take place the the enforcement may be abolished better. Balloons, confetti and gay following week. Plans for the next fall. Only the Oregon State serpentines will add to the fun concluding events of the year will delegates stated that their school and informality. Refreshments be announced. All students and have been planned for, also,

faculty members are invited to at-Tickets for the ball may be pur- tend this meeting. chased at the Co-op, and also at living organizations. They are 75 cents, and since there is a limited Former Member number, purchases should be made

320 Rest in Infirmary

worn students took advantage of fessor of zoology at the University A. DEFINITE principle of democratic government is at stake the infirmary to get in a little of Herroit. the infirmary to get in a little of Hawaii, and Mrs. Edmondson much needed rest this year, ac- are visiting at the home of Dr. cording to the records kept by the Warren D. Smith this week and nurses. Of this group, six are still next week. Dr. Edmondson wi'll Arne Lindgren, Robert Leedy, and versity of Oregon faculty for seven

### 'The Winter's Tale' Cast Has Successful Dress Rehearsal turned is now Zealand and Australia having stonged at

By CAROLINE ROGERS night at the dress rehearsal of the oring and slight build, and the en-Guild theatre's spring play, "The Winter's Tale," were carried back tire effect of her acting through- Hawaiian islands. to the sixteenth century with its out the play, is that of an expecourtly atmosphere and quaint rienced and capable actress. distinctive style of dress.

The costumes, recently completed, after many long and tedious zel and Perdita, make a charming hours of work, under the super- couple, with their dark coloring vision of Mrs. Ottilie Turnbull Sey- ing and splendid ability. bolt are excellent reproductions of the clothes of that period, and pro include the ladies of the court, the Cressman will speak on "Some Asduce a colorful and spectacular ef- long trains of richly dressed cour- pects of the Influence of Environ-

king of Sicilia, and Hagan Moore shepherdesses, present an excelas Polixenes, king of Bohemia, lent opportunity for efficient ily with primitive society and cerportray their parts with the nec- make-up of the actors. essary dignity and grandeur. In The scenery has been recently It will be in the main an effort to the first act, when they are completed, after numerous weeks call attention to some of the vabrought together for the first time, of working under George An- rious theories on the subject, with nor code. their costumes present a pleasing dreini's theatre workshop classes, a discussion of their strong points contrast. Polixenes is wearing a and both scenery and costumes and limitations. striped robe, of many brilliant col- show the effect of many days of ors, affording a great contrast to hard work and display the talent Leontes, who appears in a long of the members. grey tunic with only a slight bit With the constant practices and college, dean of sciences for the

edges of the skirt. very excellent choice of Mrs. Sey- made later.

| bolt, as she looks like a true story Those who were present last book character, with her fair col-

Don Confrey and Louise Marvin, as the prince and princess, Flori-

The large group scenes, which tiers and ladies-in-waiting, and ment upon Human Types and Cul-Charles Shoemaker, as Leontes, the hearty group of shepherds and ture."

of color around the sleeves and continual readjustments that are whole Oregon system, talked to being made, the best performance the general geology class Wednes-Queen Hermione, as portrayed of the year is indicated. Announce- day on the subject of "Adaptive Mesozoic Era."

### 10 Presidents Of Coast Say **Customs Dead**

Traditions Are Being **Gradually Abolished** 

OSC STANDS ALONE

Delegates Plan Many Discussions; Week-end Trip Up McKenzie Scheduled

#### Prexy's Program

TODAY 10 a. m .- Discussion of publica-

2 p. m.-Discussion meeting. 7 p. m. - Banquet at Eugene hotel.

9 p. m. - Dance, Lee Duke's FRIDAY 10 a. m .- Discussion meeting.

2 p. m.-Guests at High School track meet. Week-end trip up the McKenzie. Election of officers.

By ED STANLEY Enforcement of freshman lids and traditions are gradually being abolished or dying out in 10 of 11 colleges and universities represented at the Pacific Student Presidents' association meeting held last night in the men's lounge ment of traditions.

At Club Tonight sophomore class enforcement is class "Present Day Movements To-Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the Congregational church, at the Bellinger, president, announced place at the International House. In his talk, Mr. Palmer will year and the campus sentiment the cup last year. analyze the MacDonald Arms has crystallized against enforce- The Albert award is the gift of Plan ,the Roosevelt proposal for ment

Whitman Delegate Speaks Nominations for next year's of- been eliminated from the consti-Costumes are necessary for ad- ficers of the club will also be made tution and no enforcement will be

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# Shall This Go On?

EDITORIAL

Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary of the institution, is a member of both the executive and judicial branches of the A. S. | eq student body officers for the member of both the executive and judicial branches of the A. S. | year 1933-34 will take the oath and U. O. government. This is contrary to a fundamental premise be installed to their respective ofunder treatment. They are Jane spend a few days with Dr. E. L. of self-government. It is not tolerated in the government of fices. Short talks will probably be Bishop, Nell Halstead, Bill Davis. Packard in Corvallis this week- the United States of America. It is not tolerated in the state made by Tom Tongue, presidentend. He was a member of the Uni- of Oregon.

Shall it be tolerated here? We first mentioned this question Friday. Not yet has Mr. Pallett definitely faced the issue. Dr. Edmondson is on his way to He has made a statement, but it is evasive and neither recogthe Pan-Pacific Scientific congress. nizes nor repudiates the principle to which we have urged which meets early in June in Vancouver, B. C. He has recently restrict adherence.

No man may belong to both the executive and judicial branches of the state or federal government. Yet, here on this Australia, having stopped at many of the South Sea islands to invescampus, where we pride ourselves in our so-called democratic tigate certain marine organisms government, a member of the faculty holds office in direct violation of a principle as old as John Marshall himself, a principle He now has in the press a book

for which our forefathers battled and bled. The constitution requires that Mr. Pallett maintain his connection with the judiciary committee. He must serve on it himself or appoint a representative to take his place. Therefore, his affiliation with the judicial branch must continue.

But Mr. Pallett need not remain on the executive council. He is there as an appointee of the head of the University; if he remains thereon it will be because he is reappointed by Chancellor Kerr for the 1933-34 school year. We are sure the 7:30. chancellor will recognize the sound and incontestable principle for which we are fighting, and will name another faculty delegate to the council.

We have no bone to pick with Mr. Pallett. Our suggestion is a constructive one, advanced in the interests of sound government. If one man can defy the principle of judicial and executive distinction, then others can do the same, and our for Green Goose to be made. government will become a farce, guided by neither principle

This is not a matter of personalities; it is a matter of principle. We do not believe Mr. Pallett can hold office in both the judicial and executive divisions of government. He tion of officers. cannot quit the former branch. Thus, there is only one alterna-

tive. He must not be reappointed to the executive council. We await the chancellor's appointments, confident and hopeful that he will take cognizance of the principle involved and name someone to the council to replace Mr. Pallett. A night at 8:30 in the A. W. S. room by Daisy Swanson, was indeed a ment of the ticket sale will be Radiation of the Reptiles of the fundamental and underlying premise of American government of Gerlinger. is at the crossroads here today. Will it be defied or upheld?

#### Painter Attacked as Radical



Diego Rivera, world-renowned muralist, who was recently made the butt of severe criticism by thurches and capitalists because of the two murals above. The one on the left, part of the work which drew his discharge as decorator for the new Rockefeller center, is a portrait of Lenin surrounded by admiring workers. The other, a mural of a vaccination, done on the walls of a Detroit museum, drew considerable fire as a satire on the holy family.

The law student body's annual

spring dance, sometimes better

known as the Barristers' Brawl,

was held last night at Willamette

Numerous features were given

throughout the evening, but the

old-time folk dancing exhibition

by Otto Frohnmayer, Preston

Gunther, Otto Bowman, and John

Yerkovitch failed to materialize

on account of the unwillingness

The date committee, composed

of P. K. Hammond and Bill

Whitely, functioned to perfection,

with the result that every mem-

ber of the law student body had

dates of the very highest type.

Some girls were disappointed,

however, because the supply ex-

ing could be accommodated.

Park from 7:30 until 11 o'clock.

### Seniors To Hold Lawyers Shuffle Plans Under Way Last Meet Tonight | At Annual Dance In Villard at 7:30 -Held Last Evening

Albert Cup Winner To Be Named Commencement Plans Announced

All seniors are urged to attend of Gerlinger hall. Oregon State the last and most important class college seemed to be the only in- meeting of the year this evening stitution upholding the enforce- in room 108, Villard hall, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday At Washington State college the by Cecil Espy, president of the

gradually dying out, and the gray At the meeting one senior, either 'W" group is not taking as much man or woman, will be elected pains to aid in the enforcement. from a group of three, selected by on the part of Bill Dashney, caller, California has abolished the tradi- a faculty committee, as winner of to go through with the performtion, and at Willamette traditions the Albert prize cup, which is cannot be enforced after the first awarded annually to the outstandfew weeks. At U. C. L. A. frosh ing senior in character, service, traditions have been abolished, wholesome influence and develop-Oregon has abolished hazing, and ment. Names of candidates, Espy meeting of the International Re- at San Diego students are work- said, will not be made public un lations club tonight at 7:45, Jack ing to eliminate it entirely, result- til the secretary of the class makes ing in traditions being dead in the known the candidates at the yesterday. The meeting will take constitution. At U. S. C. tradi- meeting tonight. Wally Baker, tions are getting weaker year by senior in economics, was awarded

> Joseph H. Albert, a Salem banker interested in education. The gift The Whitman delegate stated was first given in 1920 as a cash Puget Sound the traditions have sents similar awards in other institutions of higher education in the state.

Announcement will be made of the John Straub Memorial building dedication exercises and the commencement program, Espy stated. Every senior should at tend the meeting.

#### John Hollis. Gus Elbow, Jr., was in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Spencer, and Professor Orlando

#### Classes Excused For ASUO Meet

All students will be excused from their 10 o'clock classes this morning to attend the Associated Student body assembly in Gerlinger hall, it was announced yesterday by Karl Onthank, dean of the personnel department.

At the meeting all newly-elected student body officers for the jle. Other nominations may be elect and several other students. Bob Hall, retiring president of the Associated Students, will preside over the installation of officers, and will give a short talk.

Dr. Victor P. Morris of the economics department will be one of the principal faculty speakers. For his topic which he will speak on Dr. Morris has selected "The Emergence of a So Called Brain Trust."

### Campus Calendar

Daly club meeting tonight, 7:15, women's lounge of Gerlinger.

Christian Science organization holds its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow tonight at

tion room, Gerlinger hall. Installation of officers.

at 4:30 in 104 Journalism. Plans

Lane county meets tonight at 8 son whatever why the said game ward field. If not so played, due o'clock at the Osburn hotel. Elec-

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Margaret Rugh of Eugene.

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members of the law school student manly art of indoor baseball. We Phi Theta Upsilon will meet tobody on the grounds that the busi- promise and agree to play said ness administration students have game and to abide by the decisions tried to change the date of the of a fair-minded umpire, said ar-

# Old Executive **Council Holds** Last Meeting

1933-34 Members Will Carry On

#### **BOWERMAN IN CHAIR**

Motion on Rewards for Emerald ered to Finance

The 1932-33 executive council held its last official meeting yesterday in the Administration building. The next time the council convenes the personnel will be of the 1933-34 vintage, under the chairmanship of Tom Tongue. Bob Hall, student body president, was in Portland yesterday so he could not preside at the meeting. Bill Bowerman wielded the gavel in Hall's absence.

A motion from the publications committee that all members of the Emerald staff who work three years, or are recommended by the editor or business manager, receive complimentary subscriptions for a period of five years follow-ing graduation, was referred to the finance committee on the motion of Mr. Pallett. Those recommended for this award by Dick Neuberger, editor of the Emerald,

Ed Stanley, Elinor Henry, Thornton Gale, Jack Bellinger, Robert Patterson, Robert Guild, Maximo Pulido, Oscar Mungar, Julian Prescott, Jessie Steele, and breakfast Sunday morning ar-Esther Hayden

Vail Yell Leader

From the business staff Harry Schenk named Mahr Reymers. All these students will receive their awards if the finance committee approves the publications committee's action. The suggestion that this be done was made a week ago by Dick Neuberger, when the council voted to award graduating athletes five-year sports passes.

The council yesterday also voted to appoint Mickey Vail as yellking for the 1933-34 school year, succeeding Eddie Wells. One of who filed early yesterday morning could be accommodated.

W. F. G. Thacher stated. The Robthe requirements for this post is that the candidate shall have served on the yell staff for two years, and the council moved to construe this as including freshman service, thereby making Vail

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### Nominations for Officers of Class Of'34 To Be Held

TUNIOR members will nominate class officers and barber for the year 1934 at a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock, to be held in Villard hall, it was announced yesterday by Neal Bush, president of the class.

Students making nominations will be limited to three minute speeches, and candidates for president will be allowed five minute talks. All juniors are urged to stend this meeting,

### Lowly Lawyers, Business Ad Boys Trade Documents

By BILL BELTON

excitement between the two and place which it sets are not ac-

For Advertising

Meeting Is Sponsored Jointly by

Alpha Delta Sigma and

Gamma Alpha Chi

Plans are under way for a pro-

gram consisting of a banquet Sat-

urday, May 27, at 6:30 p. m. to be

held at Lee Duke's cafe and a

ranged to accommodate more than

100 people wno are to attend the

annual state advertiser's conclave,

which is being sponsored jointly

by Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma

Alpha Chi, men's and women's na-

tional professional advertising fra-

At the banquet the Portland Ad-

vertising club scholarship award

of \$150 will be presented to some

outstanding advertising student.

The winners of this award for the

past nine years are now in adver-

**Education Group** 

To Meet Tonight

Omega Delta Pi, undergraduate

club in education will hold its an-

ual election of officers at a meet-

ing to be held tonight in Gerlin-

The nominating committee has

submitted the following candidates

for office to be considered at to-

night's meeting: for president,

Winfield Atkinson; vice president,

Eva Berkhalter; secretary, Char-

leen Purcell; treasurer, Aleth Kien-

Omega Delta Pi is a club devot-

ed to the furtherance of better un-

derstanding among students of ed-

ucation. Rollo Reedy, senior in ed-

ucation is the retiring president.

made from the floor

es for the ert Byington trophy will also be

ceeded the demand, and only those tising fields or other professions

dance included: Dean and Mrs. awarded to the outstanding mem-

Wayne L. Morse, Professor and ber of Alpha Delta Sigma and the

Mrs. Charles G. Howard, Profes- Mrs. Spencer Collins cup will be

sor and Mrs. Guy S. Claire, Pro- presented to the outstanding wo-

fessor and Mrs. Carlton E. man in Gamma Alpha Chi.

**Conclave May 27** 

Law School Student Body, Plain- clined and the game forfeited. tiff; vs. Business Administration Student Body, defendant.

above entitled action and moves the following note, thus ending Amphibian meeting 7:30 recrea- that the answer of the defendant the controversy about the when herein be stricken from the file and where of the affair. on the ground that it is sham. frivolous, and irrelevant in that it Sigma Delta Chi meeting today fails to accept the plaintiff's challenge for a game of indoor base- yers' club one (1) game of indoor ball to be played on the 20th day baseball, according to the standof May, 1933, and fails to assign ard rules for such sport, to be Young Democratic league of any sufficient reason or any reashould not be played on the said to the fault of the Lowly Lawyers' 20th day of May, 1933.

Law School Student Body.

game from 1:15 p. m. May 20 to

4 p. m., May 19. The place has At a late hour last night the fol- also been changed from "the field lowing document was delivered to adjoining and abutting Hayward the business administration school field" to Hayward field proper, and from the law school to further add inasmuch as the law school is the to the bitter rivalry and intense challenger it feels that if the time ceptable to the business students. MOTION TO STRIKE ANSWER the challenge is as much as de-However, upon receipt of this

document, the business adminis-Comes now the plaintiff in the tration school immediately drew up

Eugene, Oregon, May 16, 1933. Four (4) days after date, we promise to PLAY the Lowly Lawplayed on the field next to Hayclub, the undersigned shall be for the period of another year ad-Plaintiff. judged to be the superiors by far This motion is explained by of the said lowly lawyers in the

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