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### The Emerald's Creed for Oregon

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against curtailment as to the discussion of public affairs and the character and conduct of public -Carl Schurz. men.

He even now and then indulges in a sprint against one of his runners; and not always is the colonel the last finisher. William L. Hayward is a man in years, but a boy at heart. Those who know him say he will be that way forever.

N his long and colorful career Bill Hayward has associated with men whose names are legendary Prescott. in American athletics. A few of them come to mind immediately-the late Gentleman Jim Corbett, Zane Grey, Ty Cobb, Hugo Bezdek, Dink Templeton, Doc Spears, Howard Jones, Harry Hillman, A. A. Stagg, Gil Dobie, the late Andy Smith, Arlie Mucks, Howard Christie, Jack Dempsey. There is a host of others. And all have cherished and remembered their association with Colonel Bill Hayward.

For a man of so many accomplishments and so wide a circle of friends : nd admirers, a banquet Polivka, is little enough honor as le enters upon a third decade of service. We must grant him an additional reward. That must be a place in our hearts. He already has received that distinction from his "boys." Let us join them in their love and loyalty for Oregon's "grand old man of athletics"-Colonel William L. Hayward.

The death of Wilbur Thibault comes as a distinct shock to friends and associates in artistic and musical fields, where he was a recognized COPYREADERS: Harold Brower, Nancy Lee, Margaret Hill, Edan Murphy, Mary Jane Jenkins, Frances Rothwell, Caro-line Rogers, Claire Bryson. him in no other way, will remember him for his songs and inimitable musical stunts. The Emerald extends its sincerest sympathies to his family, friends, and fraternity brothers.

#### TWO SPLENDID COMMITTEE MEMBERS

WE are glad that the reappointment of Orlando J. Hollis and George S. Turnbull, faculty representatives on the publications committee, will be little more than a mere formality. They have been two of the most efficient members of any A. S. U. O. committee all year.

Mr. Hollis, with his unbiased parliamentary attitude, swayed by neither fear nor prejudice, and Mr. Turnbull, with his practical knowledge of A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City: 123 W. Madison St., Chicago: 1004 End Ave., Sentle: 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles: Call Building, San Francisco. instrumental in numerous progressive moves.

It indeed gives us great pleasure and satisfaction to know that both probably will continue on the committee next year. Their reappointment by Tom Tongue and Bob Hall in all likelihood will be a matter of form, and the chancellor doubtlessly will not hesitate one moment in approving the selection of two such outstanding men.

All year both Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Hollis have been staunch upholders of the age-old standard of the freedom of the press. Anyone who attempt to forestall their continuance on the publications committee will repudiate the principle for which newspapers have stood down through the centuries. And that person should be eyed askance by the press of the state.

But of course no such thing will happen, and Mr. Hollis and Mr. Turnbull will be reappointed without fuss or ado by the A. S. U. O. presidents and the chancellor. That is our opinion. We hope we are correct.

### A MESSAGE OF THANKS

The American people cannot be too careful in arding the freedom of speech and of the press Hall and his aides at the University press we are soul, the blighting fear that grasps the acme of their development co- the commanding officer of Gover everlastingly grateful for their tolerance and pa- and twists his heart with icy fin- incided with the surrender of nor's Island, New York, with the tience with our many and frequent mistakes and gers-dread and dire as they are earthly life. Far otherwise with approval of the secretary of war. Stephen Cady, Frank Evans, George Brimlow, Carl ror and despair by the nauseating WE HONOR COLONEL HAYWARD Monroe, George Bullion, Howard Petit and Ernest throes of anti-climax. "You've got to win for me today, boye!"-Bill Hayward at Rae. Score: Oregon 60, Washington 62. We thank the Morning Oregonian, the Eugene aspirations of man ever ask ad- It would be good, in truth, if poses. THIS institution was in its infancy when a Register-Guard and the Oregon Journal for their vancement-to pass from one ex- our existence could bounce itself Staging lavish, expensive mili-I swarthy young fellow in a turtle-necked kind assistance in loaning us pictures and mats. perience to another that is richer down the chasm into eternity as tary shows for war propaganda sweater piled off a musty day-coach and loped up We thank the faculty members and newspaper- yet, to have always an expansion soon as the climax had arrived. purposes is a practice that ought Willamette street to apply for a position in the men whose generous advice and assistance often- of satisfaction, heap upon heap But hope plays the seducer, and also to come in for round condem-University of Oregon athletic department. His times saved us from our own foolish inclinations. of added sensations, until a weight we live. The pangs of joy and the nation by progressives. A nation name was Bill Hayward. The time was 30 years We thank those who were big enough to accept of glory marks the climax. Our pangs of pain are both unfelt; that is hard pressed for funds to ago this spring. The job was his; and it has been criticism in the fair and parliamentary spirit in to them retrogression deals a inert boredom of vacuity. which it was given. Among this group we include staggering blow. Perverse actual- The appetite cloyed by anti- the military spirit in the public will not receive their diplomas un-The University of Oregon and Colonel William Robert Hall, the president of the student body. We ity decrees frustration to our de- climax has no grim enemy to be mind.-Wisconsin Progressive. L. Hayward have grown old together. The crev- thank the many students who assisted in the pub- sires, and sends an anti-climax to attacked, no devil to be cast out. ices in the school's granite walls have been matched lication, distribution and financing of the Emerald. be our misery. by the gray strands in Colonel Bill's flowing We thank the advertisers who were loyal and de- It is not that our moments of and only the resignation of acpompadour. He is one of the University's few voted enough to stick by us, even though some of joy turn to bitterness. That ceptance, or the discovery of yet institutions. He is by far its greatest. No fresh- our editorial views were not theirs. man who has been on the campus an hour has not We wish we had the space to enumerate everyheard of Colonel Bill Hayward. You cannot drive one who aided us this year. But we can only make through Eugene without hearing his name men- our appreciation of a general nature. To our many champagne does not turn to vine- heavy heart and heavy thoughts tioned at least once. And always you will hear good friends we express appreciation and thanks.

Due Honor to Him Tonight



### COL. WILLIAM L. HAYWARD

## **On Other Campuses**

Anti-Climax pestuous wings of an approaching

youthful yearnings.

point in rehearsal of the various

steps by which this man changed

from the son of a rich trader to

Enough Stunts

THE vicious fiends of evil that demon. tear and rend the spirit of In an ideal world our satisfying A swe near the end of the year, we take this opportunity to thank those whose assistance where a ball the all-enveloping canopy of the all-enveloping canopy of the president of a race track association. The all-enveloping canopy of the president of a race track association. The all-enveloping canopy of the president of a race track association. The all-enveloping canopy of the president of a race track association. The all-enveloping canopy of the president of a race track association. The president of a race track association and that military caissons speeches. We haven't method the president of a race track association and that military caissons speeches. We haven't method the president of a race track association and that military caissons speeches. has enabled us to publish the Emerald. To Mr. darkness that often blanks his darkness that often blanks his in moderation, gradually grow-

at the war department for allow- ness for the Beaux Arts ball . . ing U. S. army ordnance to be Bob Johnson without his tennis used for promotion "stunts" of a racquet. . . \* \* \* private propaganda nature.

As an example of commercializa- Reports on the campus hint that tion of army ordnance, Rep. La- Mr. Al Nielson is doing some Guardia pointed out that last Sep- pretty slick apple-polishing for his tember a banquet was given to the | candidate for sophomore president.

Washington Bystander. .

By STANLEY ROBE

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Whatever inspired Joe Robinson of Arkansas, when he rose to the party leagership, to pre-empt as his post of command on the floo. the front row seat, center aisle, on the Democratic side, is certainly not because he lacked voice. power to make himself heard from a more distant location.

By contrast, Big Jim Watson of Indiana, Republican floor marsha, elected to sit in about the center of the Republican side. It is from that vantage point he always speaks.

Possibly Joe Robinson figured it would be well to place himself immediately under the eye of the presiding officer. As minority leader he may have thought it necessary to make it difficult in a time of parliamentary distress to ignore his bids for recognition. Or it merely might have been a desire for oratorical room.

Robinson is of the waving-fistsroving-footsteps type of talker. The well of the senate, clear of obstructions, and the center aisle give him the space he needs.

As the Long-Robinson feud over party leadership developed, the Louisiana "Kingfish" appeared to discover there was some strategic merit in that Robinson front row seat. Long, physically active as an orator, roves a lot more than Robinson does. Senate traditions may not be able to curb his tongue to the expected silent role of a "freshman," but its rules put him in a back seat, speaking from the standpoint of the floor plan.

Senator Huey, going strong, surges around among nearby desk3 to the apparent jeopardy of senator heads. He crashes among the chairs, beats on any available desk top and usually the discreet among his senatorial auditors soon withdraw from his immediate vicinity.

Just before he left to participate in the Louisiana investigation which grew out of the Long-Broussard row, Long discovered a new method.

He observed a seat, flanking Robinson on the front row but over the center aisle on the Republican side, that frequently was vacant. So he seized upon it. That put him on a geographical parity with Robinson and a lot of their exchanges went on thereafter almost at arm's length from each other.

How Robinson liked the Long innovation did not appear. Senator Huey found it delightful, however. Every time he rose from the confiscated chair to shoot in a verbal hot-shot, he would cap it by beaming at the Republicans seated

his ever since.

it mentioned in terms of affection and devotion."

The old saying goes: "You can trust a man in whom boys have trust." All boys trust and love Colonel Bill Hayward. His athletes will run out A NOTHER critical polemic is leveled against the lecture system of education in schools where Colonel Bill. They gave him a present at Seattle a recent issue of "Survey":

reason.

the world without, has gained inspiration and cour- get an education by being a sponge?" in his own athletic days 40 years ago. He cannot How far would the average run of present-day that he tells (with the help of Stu-

isters first aid. And there are 200-pound football No matter how valid Dr. Holt's original premise boy of 14, just released from a gridiron wound

campus the map of the world has been altered, civilization, and age.

years ago.

# THE LECTURE SYSTEM

their hearts for him, not because they want to win the attendance compels large classes to meet. Hamfor themselves, but because they want to win for liton Holt, president of Rollins college, writes in

last week and beat the Washington Huskies. They "The lecture system is a process by which the did it because they love and admire their coach. contents of the professor's notebook are transferred They will turn in many other victories for the same by means of a fountain pen to the student's notebook, without having passed through the brain of

VAST legion of young med, who since has learned it is the student who should question the Seas. T. L. Richards still is af A vast legion of young med, who since has balance in the teacher the student. Did anybody flicted with a nostalgia for the to suggest that there is not a great to suggest that there is not a great tha

age from association with Bill Hayward. You The truth of Dr. Holt's attack comes home. But He is not precisely discontented, up along the way. cannot find an Oregon athlete who will not swear whom should we blame, the system or the student? nor is he bored. He has no illuby Colonel Bill. And the colonel returns this de- With the class of students that are of a necessity sions about the values of life in native crone snatches another na- that plans for the new library votion and loyalty. When an Oregon man is down admitted to higher educational institutions under more conventional corners of the tive's baby and tosses it to a giant don't include many front steps. on the football field, writhing with a torn tendon the present mass education plan, there is no other or cracked bone, Colonel Eill pushes off to the recourse than to pour the condensed stream of rescue with all the fire and vigor that he showed "canned" knowledge into the students' ears.

get to the injured gladiator soon enough. His college students "question" the professor on mat- art Gurr) in "White Man, Brown wrinkled hands are soft and gentle as he admin- ters of class-work if given the opportunity?

giants who will tell you of tears in Bill Hayward's is, he is attacking the wrong point. Why pick on New Zealand college and come to this man's hypersensitiveness eyes for lads in pain with the temperary hufts of our educational system? It is deeper than that, join his wealthy trader father on "sense of sin" has led him to over- ball is over the law students can It is the whole concept of civilization that our pres- the island of Mangareva. He land- emphasize the anamolies of his sit-

Significant and numerous have been the events ent generation advances-the idea of mass educawhich have taken place since Colonel Bill Mayward tion-of universal conformity-of wholesale pro- to take a hative sweetheart. But came to the University three decades ago. Educa- duction-there is the target where Dr. Holt's ar- his 'father was hard by, and he tion has undergone many revisions; athletics have rows should seek to penetrate, rather than ridi- didn't. changed completely; outside the little sphere of the culing a system that is merely the outgrowth of a So to Mangareva, and the life of

But, except for the outward indications of time, So long as we seek to educate everyone to ap- were warnings from his father Bill Hayward is still the young man he was 50 proximately the same standard, we will have large about the deterioration that befell the white man who yielded to the classes, the lecture system, and correspondingly languorous air and the languish-

stream back in the high Cascades, a penetrating and comprehensive education.

A thing indeed to shun. The come.

would be bearable. But the joy untasted sweets, can remove its vanishes with sickening clarity, bane. It drags intellect down to and leaves in its stead the nega- indifferent inefficiency, and hints tive insipidity of disillusion. The of the blackness of the grave. By gar, but to tasteless and tepid may you know it. It comes like water. The shadow of regretful a thief in the night, and the bolts reminiscence falls upon us, more break at its approach .-- McGill



By JOHN SELBY Seas, T. L. Richards still is af- dren, although it would be unfair art museum is opened, the Fijis, usual life of the white man.

earth. But he feels that he has shark in order to propitiate the missed something.

Woman," It began when he was a ed at Papeete, and almost the first uation so tragically. greeting he had was an invitation

a pearl-diving community. There

He loves to hunt and fish. His paradise is a ineffective teaching methods for those who deserve ing natives. And for a time the house of representatives, lev- new Ford . . . well, not very new exotic life on that curious island elled some well directed criticism . . . Bill Miller drumming up busi-

sterile soil to times that are to have capitalized on their "drag" for personal or propaganda pur-

desires reach on and upward, and nothing remains but dullness, the pay its necessary bills has no business squandering money to implant

It sits passive but impregnable, Assault and Battery by Parks Hitchcock

> WE understand both John King graduates outside of getting the and his roommate made Phi diploma? The speaker of the day Beta Kappa. We wonder who will probably tell us that there is handed the papers in first.

Cynthia Liljeqvist has a new world. watch that strikes the hour. Must was sufficient to fill time and still be a nice thing to regulate your naps in class. Just set the alarm right away, so we could have it to Then the break. There is no for ten minutes and doze away.

\* \* \* TO PICK CREW SOON -(Headline, Emerald) Fleas?

the mate of a native woman and Now that the Murray Warner

Theta Chis and Delts will have deal of fascinating detail turned some place else to take their girls beside the graveyard. One such bit of detail is the

devilowhose habitat is the huge We select for the Keg club and It's a long and entertaining story fish. Mr. Richards even found the the free pass to the Colonial; Sen. white woman who "might have Butch Morse, because he is teaching the Gamma Phis-things in a Yet probably the real pathos of big way.

> Well, now that the Barristers' get down to the ordinary things of life like the beer-gardens, rat-races, etc.

> > \* \* \*

ON THE POLICE BLOTTER: Chuck Crawford driving the bus again . . . Bob Riddell off to class . Bill Peterson playing a mean hand of bridge . . . Fox Allen losing his money in the slot machine

REP. F. H. LaGuardia of New ... Red Greer taking it out again York, progressive leader in ... Bill Catlow holding back his

around him. He was holding the Letters to the Editor All "Letters to the Editor" must bear either the signature or initials of the

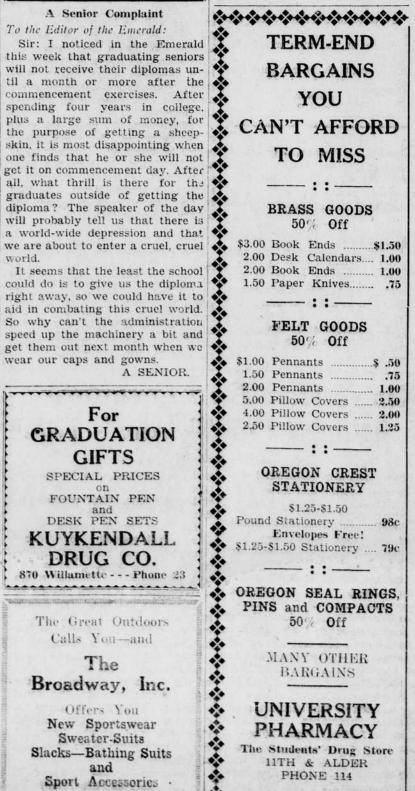
All "Letters to the Editor" must bear either the signature or initials of the writer, the former being preferred. Be-cause of space limitations, the editor reserves the right to withhold such communications as he sees fit. All let-ters should be concise and to the point. The editor of the Emerald solicits opin-ions and constructive criticism from the members of the student body.

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center of the stage, not only figuratively but physically as well, and Senator Huey P. Long likes that.

Nearly 1,000,000 trees have been provided for 815 North Dakota farms and schools since 1927 in connection with a farm shelter belt project run by county agents.





been"-but wasn't. the situation lies in the fact that

Contemporary Opinion . . .