

# Colonel Hayward to Field Last Team

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## UO vs. OSC Trackmen

### Bevos Take 7 of 8; Ducks Out for Revenge

Colonel Bill Hayward will field his last track team on Hayward field at 1:30 this afternoon when his greenclad Webfoots play host to the Oregon State Beavers in the final dual meet of the 1947 season.

Hayward will retire at the end of the current season and thus bring to a close a 44-year career as Oregon's track boss. Next year he will serve in a merely advisory capacity.

Today the Webfoot trackmen will point for a win over the upstate rivals as a final reward for Hayward, always a fierce competitor, as he retires from active ranks.

### Ducks' Revenge

The Oregon team also will be shooting for revenge against the Beavers. In the early-season dual relays the Orangemen walked off with victories in seven of the eight events. Last year Oregon State won the relays 6-2 and the dual meet 80-51.

Hayward's Webfoots is expected to be strong in the sprints and the jumps, with Oregon State given the edge in the weights. The track events from the 440 up may be decisive in determining the victor.

An intrasquad football game also has been slated for this afternoon by Grid Coach Jim Aiken. It will follow the track meet.

## Theta Sigma Phi Honor Journalists

Phyllis Kohlmeier and Helen Sherman were named outstanding freshman women in journalism, and June Goetze and Roberta Brophy received similar honors for the sophomore class Thursday evening at the annual Matrix Table.

New members to pledge Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, at the banquet were June Goetze, Roberta Brophy, Betty Mack Lynch, Shirley Anderson Mack, LeJeune Griffith, Flora Furrow, Nancy Peterson, Barbara Gilbert, Trudi Chernis, Jane Ellsworth, and Kay Richardson.

Maryann Thielen was mistress of ceremonies.

## Retailers Plan Big Meet; Banquet, Events Slated

### Question Box, Open Debate, Conferences To Allow Student-Merchant Idea Exchange

The eighth annual conference of the Oregon Retail Distributor's institute, which will convene on the Oregon campus Sunday night, is expected to be the largest of these conferences held to date.

Opening the institute will be a banquet Sunday night at the Eugene hotel with Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration, presiding.

President Harry K. Newburn and Donald C. Sloan of Portland will also address the gathering.

### Breakfast Scheduled

At 8 a. m. Monday a breakfast is scheduled at the Eugene hotel. Elmo Chase of Eugene will preside and Peter G. Cosnovich, president of the organization, will address the merchants on "What ORDI Means to Me."

Individual conferences are scheduled to begin Monday at 9:30 with an address of welcome by Cosovich and election of officers in the reception room of Gerlinger.

### Yantis to Speak

Lew Yantis of Freewater, Ore., will preside over the first conference at 10 a. m. The topic will be "Wholesaler-Retailer Relations," with Sylvan F. Durkheimer giving the address.

At 11 a. m. "Manufacturers' Plans for Retailers" will be discussed with Ronald M. McCreight of Portland giving the address.

Following luncheon at the Alpha Chi Omega house at 12:15 Dr. N. H. Comish, ORDI secretary and professor of business administration, will speak on "Techniques in Successful Selling." A short demonstration depicting selling methods will be given by University students.

At 2 p. m. the sessions will continue in Gerlinger hall with the first topic of the afternoon being

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## Speaker Asks For Knit Control

Separation of power creates a deep-seated pathology in the United States government, said Professor Charles McKinley, professor of political science at Reed college in his talk to the Political Science club last night in the YWCA.

"The separation of powers principle has limited our power to use the government," he said. "We alternate from warfare between executive and congress, to abdication of congress." Since the legislative and executive bodies of the United States government rarely work together, the president often finds himself unable to govern within the existing laws. Said McKinley of this situation, "The American executive may be forced to resort to deceit and guile. The ends must justify the means because his tie with congress is not strong enough to repeal an offending statute."

The committee system has come to fill the void left by the overly separated powers, and the week political parties. This system, though good in some ways, has many disadvantages.

## Students Design Unusual Posters

Those three-dimensional posters advertising the current Little Art Gallery exhibit are the handwork of upper division architectural students, according to W. S. Hayden, associate professor of architecture.

Given the project of a display of contemporary architecture as a problem in sketch class, the students are free to use their own imagination in creating an attractive and skillfully-arranged poster.

The plaster of Paris profiles advertising last month's sculpture exhibit were designed by the exhibitor, Mark R. Sponenburgh, and carried out by Vernon Witham.

## National Campaign To Boost Building

Coinciding dinners in New York City and in San Francisco are scheduled for May 21 to open officially the nationwide campaign for Student Union funds. The goal has been set at \$600,000.

William N. Russell, chairman of the Lane county Student Union Citizens' committee, left Thursday for New York where he will address a group of New York alumni at a dinner in the Town Hall club.

Ernest Haycox, national president of the Student Union Drive and president of the Oregon Alumni association, will be the speaker in San Francisco at the alumni dinner to be held in the Red Room of the Fairmont hotel. Approximately 1000 invitations have been sent to alumni in the Bay area.

An alumni dinner in Los Angeles is planned for May 23 at the Athletic club and Haycox will again present the appeal for funds for the Erb Memorial. About 900 Oregon alumni are invited.

## 'Cut' Show Action Held

### 'University Hour' Retains Merrill

No immediate action will be taken against Robert A. Merrell, radio technician who Thursday afternoon refused to channel the final 30 minutes of "The University Hour" from studios in the University's extension building to radio station KOAC in Corvallis.

The Emerald learned this last night from W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech and drama at the University. Mr. Dahlberg earlier had conferred with James M. Morris, program manager of KOAC, and with other members of the University faculty directly concerned.

Mr. Morris described the incident as "unfortunate," and said that it "had made things difficult for KOAC" and for others. He maintained, however, that up to that point Merrell had done an excellent job, and that the latter "had been responsible for much of the high quality" which has characterized "The University Hour."

Merrell earlier had sought to defend his action on two counts. "The script was personally objectionable to me," he said, "and KOAC's policy doesn't permit broadcasting only one side of such a controversial issue."

The show Merrell flagged off the air, "Happy Ending," dramatized the labor-employer situation in the U.S. He contended the script was so "loaded" that he didn't care to be party to its transmission. It leaned toward the employer.

Paul J. Marcotte, senior in English at the University who was present when Merrell refused to put the show through the control panel, revealed that the script was written by a professional, Evelyn L. Keller, and that it was obtained from the

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## Group to Hear YWCA Leader

Mrs. Edmunson Norton, regional secretary of the YWCA, will speak on "Lifetime Exposure: Graduation Is Not Enough" at the annual junior-senior luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Eugene hotel.

A past president of the University YWCA, Mrs. Norton has also served as secretary of the University of California organization.

Ann Burgess, program chairman, announced yesterday that the invocation will be given by Y worship chairman, Beryl Howard. Bjorg Hansen, president, and Marge Skordahl, past president, will also give short speeches.

Background music is to be presented by Mary Margaret Dundore at the piano.

Short silks and heels are in order for the event, general chairman Nila Desinger said.

Each senior woman is invited by a junior, usually from her own living organization. House mothers are invited as honored guests.

## Honorary to Hold Initiation, Picnic

One former Oregana editor and eight other pledges will be initiated into the Oregon chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Sunday at 10 a. m. in Gerlinger hall. Immediately following will be the annual SDX picnic.

Pledges include George Knight, editor of the 1940 Oregana, John Bennett, Alfred English, Warren Miller, Donald McNeil, Bert Moore, William Wasmann, Hans Wold, and William Yates. Pledges are requested to pay their initiation fee to Bill Stratton, treasurer, before or at the ceremony.

The picnic will assemble at the journalism building at 12:00 noon and will proceed from there to a picnic spot somewhere along the Willamette or the McKenzie river. All members with cars are requested to bring them.

All journalism faculty members, associate SDX members, and professional SDX members are invited to the initiation and to the picnic.

## Piggers Petitions Due

Petitions for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1947-48 student directory are due this noon at the educational activities office in McArthur court.

## Duhaime to Portray General Dunois In University Theater Production

The role of Dunois, the ambitious young general of the French armies, in "Joan of Lorraine," the coming University theater production, will be played by Bill Duhaime, freshman in drama and speech arts.

Duhaime's chief interest is in radio. As a member of the United States Coast Guard he attended a radio school in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

### Dunois Commands

Dunois, at the onset of the play, has risen to the command of the armies. Although he actually has the interest of the nation at heart and is a true patriot, he tends to side with whoever happens to be in power at the time. Like his associates he doubts Joan when she first approaches the military with her visions and dreams, but finding that his army is willing to follow Joan without him, he becomes her most conscientious lieutenant.

Joan respects Dunois's advice, placing the Dauphin upon the throne of France with the general's

approval. He in turn follows Joan unquestioningly in her military quests. Together they effect the



BILL DUHAIME . . . To play the role of Dunois in next theater production.

most decisive victories of the war. After the capture of Turelles, a fort held by the English invaders, Joan retaliates the hopelessness of the situation. Even if the English are vanquished and driven from French soil the nation will not be saved from the delinquent rulers that she has helped to put in power.

### Perseverance Advised

Dunois urges her to persevere. "Every government is made up of bargainers, Joan. That's to be expected. And it's a lucky country where bargainers don't have it all their own way—where there's someone like you about to make the bargainers behave," he advises her.

Dunois and Joan continue their conquests until Joan's capture when Dunois disappears.

Duhaime also emphasizes the timeliness of the production. He feels that its particular interest lies in the conflicts of the action of both the superficial play and the scenes of the inner play.