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BASEBALL OUTLOOK BETTER THIS SEASON

Many of Last Year's Veterans and Several Recruits Turn Out.

RATHBUN ONLY VETERAN PITCHER ON COLLEGE

"Doc" Medley, Star Hitter, Expected to Register Within a Fortnight.

Act three in Oregon's 1916-17 athletic history will be officially ushered in next Monday afternoon, when Coach Hugo Bezdek issues the opening call for spring baseball practice.

Interest in the coming diamond season has already shown itself on and off the campus. Many of last year's veterans and several of this year's recruits took advantage of the recent spell of balmy weather by trotting out their worn gloves and dust covered bats and indulging in light preliminary stants to remove the kinks from their long inactive muscles.

Coach Bezdek, along with captain and first baseman Dick Nelson, are too busy with basketball to divert their attention to baseball. However a sure sign of the nearness of the season is evidenced by their frequent talks together in discussing the varsity's chances and sizing up the material on hand.

Prospects are bright for a winning team. On paper Oregon looks to be 15 NEW GIRLS' DORM ASSURED per cent stronger than they were at the opening of last year's campaign. Defensively they ought to equal last year's combination and should easily surpass them in batting strength and the ability to score runs.

When Bezdek calls the roll next Monday, but three regulars will be missing. They are Anse Cornell, captain and shortstop on last year's near-champions; Doc for four seasons. Bezdek's biggest prob- University authorities. lem is to develop men to fill their vacated niches.

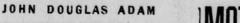
There is but one veteran pitcher in college. He is Scoop Rathbun, the Portland boy, who got his chance last year and delivered on every occasion. Rathbun has perfect con rol and depends on a fast breaking curve and a change of pace to fool the opposing batsmen. A score of prospects are expected to fight it out for the alternate roles. Among the most promising candidates are Glen Dudlev. Sam Bullock, Walt Kennon, Herb Heywood, "Ranch" Babb, Dwight Wilson, and Ralph Hurn.

The infield is intact, save for the shortstop position. Shy Huntington will don the pad and mask for the second season. At the close of the conference schedule last year he was by far the best college catcher in the northwe . He has a dandy arm and is a 300 ! hitter. Captain Nelson will be seen at first base for the fourth successive year. His long reach and knowledge of the game makes him doubly valuable. Walter Grebe will no SIGHT SINGING IS TAUGHT doubt be used at second base. Grebe is especially fast but has ' tendency to get excited when under fire. "Speed" Maison stands ready at all times to hold down the third base job. Maison played a bangup game last year featuring with his fielding and the ability to execute the hit and run play.

freshman team, appears to be the best Powell. looking prospect. Ioilis Huntington, has played considerable high school baseball and may make a bid for the vacancy.

The outfield is well fortified with flychasers. Virgil Alexander, star outfielder on the freshman nine of a year ago, should have little difficulty in grabbing the left field job. Alexander has all the ease and grace of a natural born ball player, besides being a 300 hitter. "Doc" Medley, of Cottage Grove i expected to register in college within a fortnight. He played right field last year and broke up more than one game with his big bat. Medley is a poor fielder, but he certainly can hit the Spaulding. Lyman McCready and Esteey Farley of last year's freshman team ought to com strong this spring. Both are good hitte's.

The open Cemetery Ridge diamond will again be the scene o, the conference games. It was leveled and scraped early real baseball field.





Dr. Adam Will Address Men, Feb. 19, 20, 21, and 22.

\$65,000 University Appropriation Is Recommended by Committee.

The University appropriation in the state legislature has been trimmed in committee to \$65,000 and was reported to the house at that figure. This is the result of the committee's deliberations covering a period of several weeks and Medley, one of the star hitters in he a trip to the University, as well as an missionary girl, did not permit her to league and Bill Tuerck, varsity pitcher investigation by correspondence with show to advantage. Yet she sustained it

> school, is intended to cover the cost of did the other characters. a new girl's dormitory and allow \$15,000 for necessary permanent improvements about the campus. \$50,000 is allowed for the girls' dormitory in the committee's recommendation.

Friends of the University in the legislature are inclined to believe that this vice detective, for the finished manner amount will be voted. Whether or not it in which he interpreted the part. will permit of very extensive improvements being made, or whether any fund can be devoted to the athletic field or General Campos, president of San the publication of the Oregana, cannot be said at the present, because the amount that can be saved out of the millage tax cannot be known definitely as yet.

The additional cost of maintenance of the girls' dormitory has to be added to the amount that will be deducted from the millage fund. If this exceeds the have to suffer.

Lyman Trains Men for Glee Club; Emphasizes Speed.

A class in sight singing for men exists at the school of music but, according to logres. R. H. Lyman, dean of the school, few Universty men know about it. The class Who will play snortstop is open to meets every Tuesday at four o'clock, few costumes, and fewer Spanish idioms. discussion. Jay Fox, from last year's and is under the direction of Mrs. Rose The general effect could have been con-

> This class affords for those who have good voices but cannot read music, a chance to learn how to read rapidly. Practice is given in part singing also. This is the only preparatory class for the glee club. There is no charge, no preparation is necessary, and no credit

is given for the work. Mr. Lyman states that many men trying out for the glee club had very good voices but were not able to read music He cites the instance of one man who was not accepted on this account but Assistant in Chemistry Department to after studying a year in the sight singing class, made the glee club easily.

New Dancing Class Organizes.

A new class has been organized in elementary dancing for those girls who received "S" or above for their semester's versity of California, Mr. Bond will bework in gymnasium. This dancing takes the place of the routine gymnasium and on the opening of school there next Sep-

STAR IN "DICTATOR"

Play Is One-Man "Star" Pro- Entertainment for Benefit of duction; Acting Is Good, Says Critic.

Lyle McCroskey, Echo Zahl, Al Holman, Ruth Montgomery Feature.

By Ed Harwood "The Dictator," Richard Harding Davis' three act comedy produced last night by the University Players at the Eugene theatre, was a one-man, a "star" production. The lead was the axel on along this line. which the entire play revolved; all parts fed to it and it received the majority cially designated as "University Night." of the laughs. This fact, under the circumstances is lamentable, for the lead was taken, not by a University student, but by James Mott of Salem, who was secured to coach the play. The acting of Mr. Mott was above reproach. As Brooke Travers, alias "Steve," who, with his valet, was fleeing to Central America from the consequences of a supposed murder, he was all that could be desired in the part.

Alex Bowen, playing second lead as Charlie Hyne, the wireless operator, was easily the second outstanding figure in the cast. Although poorly cast for the part, he made the most of it. His stage made possible Mr. Mott's success.

The character of Simpson, Brooke Travers' valet, was well handled by Lyle McCroskey. He played up to the lead in a truly commendable manner and injected an element of personality that won him over to the audience.

The women's parts were all weaker than the three men's parts mentioned. Echo Zahl's role of Lucy Sheridan, the well and added a touch of "Echo Zahl" This appropriation, which may almost that more than carried it over. She did safely be said to be assured to the not so obviously play up to the lead as

> Ruth Montgomery made a good "Juanita." She was fully as passionate in her love and hatred as the author intended.

> Al Holman deserves special commendation in his role of Duffy, the secret ser-

Ernest Watkins, with his savage voice and air, fitted well in his character of will be suggested. Manana.

In general the play was well acted. The plot substance, or lack of substance, merits the only adverse criticism. The plot consists of a series of farcial situations depending on the venerable theme of mistaken identity. The technical treatamount at the disposal of the regents ment is suggestive of the comedy of the Hyde. the athletic field and the Oregana will days before Cohen; the unfolding of the plot through the repeated introduction of characters in sets of twos. The monotony of this device is especially striking in the first act. Here the author fumbles and sidesteps and consumes much time in merely giving information that "Steve" and "Jim" are supposed crimmals. This act carries but little action, s it consists almost entirely of duo-

A very noticeable feature was the lack of Spanish color, with the exception of a siderably enhanced had the author given it more localizing touches..

The fact that the curtain rose 45 minutes late, and there was a wait of 25 minutes between the first and second acts, also did not add to the enjoyment of mittee on stunts unleash their imaginathe audience.

Also, it was unfortunate that the University orchestra was unable to play as had been scheduled.

fast enough to get in the organization. BOND GETS FELLOWSHIP

Go to U. of C. in September.

Louis Bond, now assistant in the chemistry department of the University has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the chemistry department of the Unigin his work at the southern school upsity of Oregon in the class of 1916.

Women's Building to Take Unique Form.

Western Stunts Will Be Featured; Novel Dance Music Assured.

Something new and startling, original and clever, interesting and entertaining, is promised for "University Night", March 4. The committees, of whom Milton Stoddard is grand chairman, hope to outdo all previous Oregon efforts

The entertainment has not been offi-In fact, the committee on program is searching for an appropriate appellation by which to advertise the event, and will appreciate any clever suggestion. Funds gained by the entertainment will be turned in to the Women's building donations. Last year, a progressive dinner was given, which proved very successful. Each sorority served a course of the dinner, and the diners passed from one house to the other, paying for the feast, course at a time. Over \$300 was cleared.

This year's affair is to be something altogether new and different from anything of the past. It will be held in the Eugene armory, and townspeople an l those who do not care to take part in the presence and intelligent interpretation festivities, may observe the fun from the were vital elements in the support which gallery. The entertainment promises to be as interesting for enlookers as for participants. It is to be an all-University event.

> Dancing will be the chief, but not by any means the only form of excitement. During dances and intermissions stunts will be in continual operation The whole thing it is promised will compare favorably to a grand day at the circus; every stunt will be a side how in itself. Besides novel entertainment to be furnished by the student-body committee, special numbers are being planned by each class. Bunco games, wild lest bars and side shows, and many other money-making schemes are being levised by the classes. It is understood that the nature of the various attractions will be shrouded more or less with mystery until the eventful

> Whether the affair is to be a western night celebration, kid party, or some other specially named form of amusement has not been decided by those in charge. A uniform idea in costuming probably

> Music is to be a reature of the evening, according to Helen Curry, chairman of the committee. It will be essentially different from the ordinary run and strikingly in keeping with the spirit of the party. Other members of the music Burns, Hazel Radabaugh and Maurice

> A committee of seven girls has been appointed by student-body president Nicholas Jaureguy to take charge of the selling end of the entertainment. Their wares will consist mainly of confet i, streamers, racket makers, and other carnival novelties. The committee is composed of Helene Delano, chairman, Sarah Barker, Edith Bracht, Dorothy Dunn, and Beatrice Gaylord.

> Decorations will constitute one of the celebration. The decoration committee is made up of Joe Hedges, chairman, Dorothy Dunbar, Evelyn Foster, Russell Fox, and Jack Montague.

Entertainment will not lack in variety if the following members of the comtions: Floyd Westerfield chairman, Martha Beer, Jimmy Sheeby, Frank low hereafter. Scaiefe, and Echo Zahl.

The advertising and publicity end will of De Witt Gilbert, chairman, Curtis Beach, Beatrice Thurston and Clifford Is Appointed by Jaureguy to Succeed

REGENTS MEETING POSTPONED

The Board of Regents will not meet until after the adjournment of the legislature, according to Karl Onthank, sec-

LIBRARY COURTS DEPART GIRLS ABANDON HAUNTS HEADS OF HOUSES DECIDE

Certain tables in the library will no longer be the sororities' special mail distributing centers and private study desks. The sisterhoods will forsake their old haunts and hereafter dispose themselves as secludede groups or as individuals about the main reading room. Such was the ruling made at the last meeting of the heads of the houses to become effective at once.

Non-fraternity people may now sit at any table without feeling that they are intruding upon a social gathering of any exclusive study club, nor will they jeopardize their personal comfort by so doing. The spirit of democracy still flies on high, and the tables in the library will now belong to everybody. During the last few months it has been a difficult matter for the average student to find a seat druing the hours whenthe room is congested. Once obtained, the seat was equally hard to reatin. If the person by chance had seated himself at the wrong table and therefore gone to the desk for a book, very likely the chair would be occupied by tnother on his return.

The sororities have realized that a feeling was growing against this practice and the house heads felt it necessary to adopt a "peace at any price" policy. So from now on it will not be considered a privelege to sit in the library.

NEW REGENTS APPOINTED

Senate Confirms Names of L. L. Mulit and W. H. Gore This Morning.

The state senate this morning approved Governor Withycombe's appointment of L. L. Mulit, of Portland, and William H. Gore, of Medford, as members of the University Board of Regents to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Ray Milton A. Miller.

of 1886, and is the father of Jay Gore, a sophomore in the University and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The appointment of the new members was made by Governor James Withycombe yesterday and the names were submitted to the senate this morning for confirmation.

EUTAXIANS INSTALL

Literary Society Place New Positions for This Semester.

on Tuesday evening. The new officers are: president, Marian Tuttle; vicecommittee are Margaret Dixon, Raymond othy Dunbar; treas irer, Esther Jacob- talks. son; sergeant-at-arms, Mildred Steinmetz; and critic, Mary Jacobs.

Adrienne Epping, Do: othy Robertson, gested that a tax of ten cents be laid son." on delinquent members for each meeting | Fraternity and sorority houses have night until dues were paid. The Oreattractive features of the evening's gana proposition was left to a committee that members may have the opportunity of Roberta Schuebel, Mary Alice Hill, of attending the Adam and Pence meetand Louise Allen.

membership, Espar Young, Lillian Porter classes and by postponing any possible and Lilly Miller; poster, Ethel Waite, heavy work on these days. Hester Hill, and Clytie Hall; social, Eyla

be conducted by a committee composed S. HUNTINGTON ON COUNCIL

Monteith.

Shy Huntington has been chosen to of Europe." succeed Orville Montieth on the athletic retary to the president. At the last council. The other two members of the four addresses this week, says: "In his meeting of the board it was moved to athletic council are Dick Nelson and address, Dr. Adam inspires a reverence adjourn until the different departmental Johnny Beckett. Monteith has left for and respect for the immortal spirit withbudgets were made out. This will be the Albany from where he will go to work in in you. He strengthens your faith in last fall and now bears resemblance of a will be given Tuesday at tember. He is a graduate of the Univer- regular meeting and the routine business Alaska next month. He expects to be yourself and fills you with a desire to

Will Attend Faculty Conference Monday and Outline Plans for Week.

"A SUPREME PERSON" PENCE'S TOPIC MONDAY

Faculty Have Been Asked to Co-operate in Making Movements Successful.

THE ADAM SCHEDULE

11:30 President Campbell 12:00 R. S. C. Luncheon 4:00 Faculty Conference

7:00 Address in Villard

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Wednesday 10:00 Assembly 4:00 Y. W. C. A. 5:30 Student Volunteers

7:00 Address in Villard

Thursday

3:00 Eugene Bible University 7:00 Address in Villard

John Douglas Adam, the college speaker who is coming to the University for a series of lectures Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, will arrive in Eugene Monday morning.

He will speak at a luncheon to be Goodrich and expiration of the term of given to him in the Bungaiow, will attend a conference of the faculty at 4 Mr. Gore is an alumnus of the Uni- o'clock and will give an address to University, having graduated in the spring versity men in Villard from 7 to 8 clock in the evening.

> Edward H. Pence will address University women in the Bungalow at the same hour.

The idea of the meetings for the men of the University had its origin some time ago with the organization of the Real Stuff club, while the plan of like meetings for women came up formally less than a week ago. Last Monday afternoon a group of over fifty representative University girls met in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary, and Miss New officers of the Eutaxian Literary Mary Watson of the English department, society for this semester were installed to discuss the possibility of obtaining someone to speak to University women on the deeper things of life. It was president, Miriam Page; secretary, Dor- felt that there was a real need for such

As a result of this meeting, Dr. Edward H. Pence, who comes to the Uni-The retiring officers are; president, versity with high recommendations, was Rosalind Bates; vice-president, Myra asked to speak here next week. His ad-McFarland; secretary, Ruth Lawrence; dresses, which make up the series of three treasurer, Marian Tuttle; sergeant-at- on the "Three Essentials of Christianarms, Ada Hall, and critic, Miriam Page. ity Viewed as a Final Religion" are to Delinquent dues, the society's page in be given in Guild hall Monday, Tuesday the Oregana, and the appointing of com- and Wednesday evenings of next week, mittees, were the chief consideration; from 7 till 8 o'clock. The first address of Tuesday night's meeting. It was sug- will cover the subject "A Supreme Per-

agreed to set aside chapter meetings so ings, and faculty members have been ask-Other committees appointed were: ed to co-operate by announcing them in

At his conference with the faculty Walker, Caroline Taylor and Ruth Wil- Monday at 4 o'clock, Dr. Adam will outson. Clytic Hall was appointed reporter. line his plans for the week, and discuss Meetings are to be held in the bunga- the problems vital to students which he will treat of in his addresses.

Dr. Adam will give the assembly address next Wednesday. His topic will be "Last Summer in the Trenches in Europe." At the same assembly W. H. Tinker, who is in charge of Y. M. C. A. European prison camp relief, will address on the subject, "The Prison Camps

A letter from Franklin Forrester, a council. He was hosen by president student in Reed College in Portland at Jaureguy, ex-official member o fthe which Dr. Adam has made a series of back in time for football next fall. | play the game for all that is in you."