

Worker's Service

at

CENTRAL CHURCH

Sunday Night, April 1

Second Company O. N. G., Will Be
Special Guests

Patriotic
Demonstration
Led by University Band

We appreciated your presence last Sunday
night and will be glad to see you again.

No Rest For the Weary, or the Oregana Staff; Many, New Features Promised

Work—the Oregana staff is swamped with it, so they say. Emma Wooton, editor-in-chief, with her associate editors Kenneth Moores and Adrienne Epping, and Charles Dundore, manager, and his cohort Ed Harwood will spend the entire week of spring vacation in working on the annual. By the end of that week the Oregana will be ready for the binders and the student body will be assured of an early publication. Jimmy Sheehy, in whose charge the sports department is placed, promises more athletic cuts than ever before in any edition. Real, live, active photos of the Pasadena game are on hand. Jimmy has been allowed lots of space, in fact more than ever before, and will undoubtedly fill it to the borders with comments, anecdotes, pictures and poses of our much esteemed "grid", "track" and "diamond" demigods.

Architectural students who took prizes in a New York exhibition have exhausted their brains in furnishing drawings and sketches. No one person has

strewn the book with his one mode of drawings, but numerous drawers have portrayed original ideas through the different departments and sections. Among those contributing material are: Herb Heywood, John McQuire, Melvin Solve and Glen Stanton.

This year the ordinary department plates will be replaced by semi-poster effects which bring in another original idea.

Through the entire advertising section a series of unique events and happenings of college hours will be run.

It was not known that there were such things as cartoonists in school until directly after the call for material when so many interesting incidents were treated by skilled pens that—well, through lack of space the staff is reluctantly forced to refuse a few of the caricatures.

A new batch of stuff has been sent by Ray Staub from the Medical School at Portland which has been nearly forgotten in the rush for campus material.

24 ALUMNI WOULD GO IN CASE OF WAR

Intelligence Blanks Bring Quick Response; Grads' Experience Varies.

Engineers, Chaplains and Doctors Reply; Many Have Been in Philippines.

Alumni of Oregon to the number of 24 since Saturday have made known their willingness to place their services at the disposal of the government. This information was obtained by means of the 550 blanks sent out by Ben Williams of the extension department who is the campus representative of the National Intelligence Bureau of Philadelphia, which is gathering war data on college men. The alumni were requested to fill out the papers the same way the University men have already done.

A variety of data was received. One man in replying stated that he had had experience as an electrical engineer, another that he has worked in the engineering department of the railroad, while another has been the constructor of water supply flumes and sewage systems and feels capable of undertaking camp sanitation. Another man has been 8 years in administration work in the Philippine Islands. One man has taught religious education and social science. He is an ordained minister and is prepared to serve as chaplain. In answer to the question as to how many of them could detach themselves from their business the replies show the time required ranges from one week to 30 days. There were none who placed stipulations on their detachment from their business. A number explained that they have families dependent upon them but will go if the necessity arises.

This scheme was started three weeks ago among the students in order to get data on training men who will be available in time of war. The bureau headquarters in Philadelphia is asking all colleges to co-operate in determining what students and alumni are available for positions in the army.

An annual prize for the man in the salesmanship class giving the best talk on insurance each year has been offered the school of commerce by Mr. Devereaux of the Western States Life Insurance company.



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WADE'S

APRIL FROLIC STUNT TO BE REPRODUCED

Eutaxian Skit "Apple Pie" Will Be Given at the Rex March 30.

Cast Includes Many of Demonstrated Dramatic Ability.

"Apple Pie" the musical tableaux given by the Eutaxian society at the April Frolic Saturday will be repeated at the Rex theatre Friday evening at two performances. It will be presented with the big picture "The Girl Philippa" featuring Anita Stewart and will be given at 7 and at 9 o'clock. The cast of "Apple Pie" includes ten principal characters and a chorus of twelve.

The story centers about two naughty little children, Mary Jane and Tommy, who over eat on a stolen apple pie, and are therefore spanked and put to bed for their sins. The real play begins with the children's dream about Mother Goose land where they meet all the famous characters of nursery rhyme. The play was written by Rosalind Bates who dramatized the Oz stories into "The Magic of Oz" which was put on at the University before Xmas. The four original dances used in the tableaux are the work of Martha Beer who has also trained the chorus. The costumes have been especially designed for the occasion.

The chorus will appear exactly as presented in the gymnasium with four additional girls, Bess Coleman, who was the dancing band master in the Alpha Phi orchestra; Lucile Marrow and Helen Engle who were the feature dancers in the Delta Gamma stunt and Ethel Murray, who won the first prize for an original costume at the April Frolic, will be the extra Bo Peeps. The regular chorus includes Mariam Page, Olive Risley, Dorothy Dunbar, Roberta Schuebel, Espar Young, Aline Phillips, Rita Hough, Oneone Shaw.

There are four dances in the skit. Jack and Jill have a rough and tumble duet. The entire cast dances with Mary Quite Contrary; the chorus dances and sings Bo Peep, and all take part in the madhouse minuet at the finish.

VARSITY TO OPPOSE MOUNT ANGEL NINE

If Weather Permits Team Will Hold Practice Game Saturday at 2:30.

Center and Wilson to Pitch; Rathbun's Arm Sore; Tuerck Will Umpire.

(By Jimmie Sheehy)

Weather permitting, the varsity will line up against the Mount Angel college nine Saturday afternoon in the opening practice game of the 1917 season. The game will probably start at 2:30 p. m. with Bill Tuerck holding the umpire's indicator.

Newton Center and Dwight Wilson are Bezdek's pitching choices for the week-end battle. Center will no doubt start with Wilson taking up the burden in the fifth inning. Scoop Rathbun's elbow is yet too sensitive to risk cutting loose any fast balls or curves. Shy Huntington will work behind the bat. Little is known of the Angels from St. Benedict, Oregon. If their pitchers, Sohler and Kasberger, are in any kind of form they should have no difficulty in letting the varsity down with few bingles.

To date Bezdek's men have done nothing more than look over half speed, straight balls. Reports however from the Angels camp indicate that they have been dodging the rain drops with an even greater frequency that the local tossers.

Saturday's game will be in the nature of a workout for both teams. Bezdek plans on leaving his regular lineup go the entire nine innings.

The continued rains the past week have raised havoc with baseball practice the conference over. Every squad has been driven indoors. O. A. C. has been the least effected by virtue of having their indoor armory at their disposal, which permits batting practice.

Orders for nightly outdoor practice, rain or shine, were issued by Bezdek last Monday. "We simply have to do it boys," said Bez, as he looked at the heavy clouds nearing the field of play. "You may not get much practice but it will help to keep your eye on the ball. We've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Monday and Tuesday nights were spent in batting and fielding practice. Rathbun, Center, Heywood, Wilson, Babb, Hedges and Hurn pitched to five batters in turn. Bezdek had the varsity run the bases after each drive. Following the hitting practice both the outfield and infield indulged in snappy workouts.

Don Rader, a former varsity ball player under Coach Bezdek, is working out nightly with the squad. He expects to leave in a week or so for Sioux City, in the Western league. He played with Vernon in the Pacific Coast league last spring, finishing up with Sioux City.

ASPECT OF WAR DISCUSSED

Captain Miller Tells of Salvation Army Work at Front.

Captain Jessie Miller, of the local Salvation Army spoke on Christian aspects of the Great war at the Bungalow Wednesday afternoon.

"I am intensely interested in the war from a personal standpoint," said Captain Miller. "I have a brother, and a brother-in-law at the front. Besides this I am interested in the world aspect of it. As a Salvationist and a Christian, every nation is interesting to me; the Germans though in name my enemy are yet my Christian brothers."

"There is a great religious change coming over the nations interested, according to Captain Miller, especially in France and England although not much is allowed to be known of Germany."

ROOM FOR LEARNING

Work has been begun on the new \$500,000 library at Leland Stanford university, which will have room for over a million volumes.

U. S. C. is to have new bleachers with a seating capacity of 8000.

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CANADIAN TO LECTURE IN APRIL

Canadians and others will have an opportunity to hear a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada lecture when Mr. Charles Hill-Tout comes here on April 3. "Antiquity of Man in the Light of Modern Discoveries" will be Mr. Hill-Tout's subject. The lecture, which will probably be held in Guild hall at 8 o'clock in the evening, will be illustrated with stereopticon slides. Mr. Hill-Tout will also lecture in Portland, Walla Walla and Seattle.

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