

# EMERALD

OREGON-O. A. C. SWIMMERS TO RACE NEXT MONTH

University Co-ed Team Not Yet Chosen;

Trip to Corvallis Planned for

May 17 or 18.

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# **ALLIES TO SMASH HUN** SOON, LEADER'S VIEW

University Commandant Disappointed Because Attack Goes no Farther at Ref Arras, Peronne.

### **TO HURRY COUNTER-ATTACK**

Colonel Believes German Line Will Be Back 35 or 40 Miles in Fall.

weeks of severe fighting on the European battle front. Colonel Leader was had brought their fighting practically to h a standstill and were making no more progress at their salients at Arras and Peronne.

"It begins to appear that the Germans ish from the French forces. If they had go further into the Arras and Peronne STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE salients," said Colonel Leader. They are already in 30 miles on the Peronne sal ient but at Arras they have advanced ahead of their lines only seven miles.

"If the Boche would but advance 10 miles farther at Arras the British could close the bags caused by these two salients. That is, they could cut off the lines of transportation by a counter attack at either at Laon or at Albers.

"This closing in from the strong surrender of the war."

The colonel, however, looks for the that it becomes evident that the Germans do not intend to go farther into the Arras salient.

#### Counter Attack in Week!

"A counter attack through the lines at Laon would even now force a great German surrender although not so great as the British hope for," said Colonel Leader, "and if the Germans show no desire within a week to advance further at their salient at Arras, I look for the allied counter attack to begin.

"The surrender from present indications will be smaller than the great victory the British expected but I look for it to come sooner now that the German offensive is dying down. I think it may expected. if conditions continue as at

James Mott to Coach Three-act Comedy for Junior Week-end Tryouts Soon. edy by J. H. Darnley, was chosen yesterday by a senior play committee. consisting of Henry Eickhoff, Rosamund Shaw, Cleome Carroll, Tula Kinsley,

"FACING THE MUSIC" PLAY FOR SENIOR PRODUCTION

OREGON

Helen Wells and Harold Cake, for presentation by members of the 1918 class Friday evening of Junior Week- Lack of Sunshine Hindrance Will Be Second Appearance or end at the Eugene theater. The play will be directed and coached

by James Mott who coached last year's play, "The Climbers." Tryouts are to be held in the near future.

"Facing the Music" was recommended by Don Orput, an Oregon graduate For the first time during the several now teaching dramatics in Jefferson High school. Mr. Orput recently directed the play with a cast chosen from dissatisfied this morning-the Germans members of the Laurelhurst club in Portland.

> " A Pair of Sixes," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate" were also considered by the committee.

## TO DO WORK OVERSEAS

477 University Men and Women Needed for Various Positions in Goverament Service.

Four hundred seventy-seven Unithis week" announced Muirhead, "alversity students are wanted for foreign though it is hardly probable that he service by the Red Cross, according to will stay more than a day or so" the schedule of unfilled foreign per-"Bill" remarked when he left for the points held by the British near the old sonnel enrollments, received at the presfarm that he would drop in now and battle front would force the greatest ident's office. The opportunity for serthen but no date of his return has been vice is great, but in most cases sala :received as vet. ies are not paid, and in those cases Jack Montague displayed some flashes British counter attack even sooner now where individuals can pay their own of real speed in a couple of heats with expenses that is very much desired by the middle distance men yesterday and the Red Cross. he shows excellent form for this is early

Following is the list of unfilled positions, giving the number of people in the low hurdles and went over the desired: journalists, 4; social workers, bars last night in fine shape. 8: secretaries to bureau heads, 10: architects, 2; cooks, childs exhibit, 2; accountants, canteen and rest stations, 5; office managers, 10; secretaries with stenographic training, 9: stenographers, event is the closest contest of any of 27; stock clerks, warehouse, 29; bookthe places on the team so far. keepers, civil affairs department, 9; accountants, bureau F. and A., S; accountants, stores section, 6: drivers, transportation department, 349.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO PICK

FOR COMING SEASON ASSEMBLY PROGRAM "Facing the Music," a three-act com- Hayward Expects to Leave Portland Pianist and Composer Farm for Occasional to Present Recital of Music and

Short Visits to Campus.

EUGENE, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1918.

TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD MISS TUTTLE TO GIVE

to Final Choice of Men for Varsity Team.

The track men are slowly rounding into shape and some of them appear composer, of Portland, who gave Univerto be in pretty good physical condition but owing to the unsettled condition hour of music at an assembly last year, of the weather it has been impossible will play again at assembly hour in Vilto get any true line upon the ability lard hall tomorrow morning.

Miss Tuttle is well known in Portland of the men. "The weather has put us musical circles, where she has made a back and until we get some real sunplace for herself not only as pianist and shine it will be impossible to tell just what the men are capable of doing," Miss Tuttle often gives on her programs be simple diving. said "Moose" Muirhead yesterday afterreadings with musical accompaniment, noon in discussing the progress made playing the piano parts to her own interpretation of the text. The field was slippery yesterday and

Miss Tuttle, who is a graduate of Leipsic Conservatory, has played frequently before the MacDowell and other musical clubs. The Oregonian of Mrach 31 says of her: "Miss Tuttle has made a distinguished place for herself by this sont of work (reading to her own accompaniment). A gifted pianist as well as composer, the MacDowell club is sure

of a treat in Miss Tuttle's appearance. Program Not Announced.

"Miss Tuttle read selections with fine dramatic effect and her voice was so exquisitely modulated that it mirrored all the scenes so well pictured by the soloist."

Miss Tuttle has not announced her program for tomorrow's assembly hour. in the season. Heywood is getting good In Portland recently she gave the following numbers, which received high praise from music critics: King Robert of Sicily, Longfellow, music by Rossetter G. Cole; The Bells, Edgar Allan Poe, music by Stanley Hawley; Lorraine, Lorraine, Loree, Kingsley.

#### Sumner to Speak.

No definite schedule for assembly speakers for this term is ready to be announced. Bishop Walter T. Sumner will speak at one assembly hour, probably Professor Douglas of Reed College, is also scheduled to speak, but the date is

A swimming meet between the women of O. A. C. and the University will be held at O. A. C. May 17 or 18. There will be eight or twelve girls on the Oregon team, which is yet to be chosen. The tank in the men's gymnasium is open every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and every Friday morning to anyone who wishes to practice for the

Oregon defeated O. A. C. in the swimming meet which was held here last year but O. A. C. was at a disadvantage, according to Miss Mable Cummings, director of physical education for women, because their tank is only half the size of that in the men's gymnasium.

Because of the smallness of the tank, there will be fewer events this year and almost everything will be for form composer, but as a reader-interpreter, rather than for speed. The diving will

#### COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL APRIL FROLIC APPOINTED

Mildred Steinmetz, General Chairman, Says Titles of Stunts Must Be in by Thursday.

Committees for April Frolic were appointed Monday by Mildred Steinmetz, general chairman of the affair. Following is the complete list:

Refreshments-Edith Bracht, chairman; Jennie Parilious, Thelma Stanton, Reba Macklin, Katherine Heilig, Elvira Thurlow and Helen Manning.

Decorations-Lyle Bryson, chairman; Dorothy Dixon, Virginia Smith, Grace Hammarstrom and Réba Macklin, Janet Frasier is in charge of the feature and Peggy Crim is to be floor manager.

"The titles of the stunts," said Mildred Steinmetz. "must be furned in to me before Thursday as programs will be printed then. All titles are to be written in alliteration."

The women's band will furnish the music of the evening. After the stunt program the floor will be cleared for dancing. "The decorations," said Lyle Bryson, "are to be something very novel. May S. Mrs. Paul H. Douglas, wife of We are going to disguise the gymnasium."

Berg's Arm Out of Condition; May Pitch Only One Game: Steers Is "Going Good."

FOR O. A. C. FRIDAY

VARSITY NINE READY

NO. 70.

COACH WALKER SATISFIED

#### Says Chemawa Game was Errorless Outside of Third Inning.

With but two days remaining before the first games with the O. A. C. nine, the varsity baseball team is making very good use of the afternoon sessions on Cemetary Ridge. Yesterday work on inside baseball was the headliner and a great deal was accomplished during the practice.

At present Art Berg is not in the best of condition. The big southpaw's arm has been bothering him during the past week, and little improvement has been noticeable so far this week. He as been taking care of it however and will probably be in condition to work in one of the contests this week-end.

#### Showing Pleases Coach:

Coach Walker was highly satisfied with the showing that the team made against the Chemawa Indians Saturday, with the exception of the third inning when all of the visitors' scores were tallied, practically errorless ball was played. The pitching was very good and none of the losers' runs were earned.

At bat several of the men showed great form. Bill Steers kept up his stride by securing two bingles and a walk in four trips to the plate. Art Runquist came through in fine style with three healthy clouts, one of which was good for a circuit. Grebe also hit out two "texas leaguers" which were good for safeties.

#### Close Games Expected.

Word from Corvallis shows that some close games are to be looked for from that aggregation. Contrasted with the squad of 13 men which is out for the varsity team, is that of some 30 aspirants that answered the call of the

Campus; Oregonian Praises team. Talent. Miss Ada Alice Tuttle, pianist and sity faculty and students a delightful

Readings.

present, in perhaps a week. The colonel explains that the British

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#### Arrange Schedule for Court and Diamond.

Varsity Baseball Men Barred; Freshman Team Players to Change Positions.

A schedule for the doughnut baseball and tennis series was arranged Monday night at a meeting of representatives from each of the fraternity houses in Dean Walker's room in the men's gymnasium.

It was decided that no varsity baseball men will be allowed in the "doughnut" baseball series; but members of the freshman team will be allowed if they play out of their regular positions.

By means of a lottery process the games between the different houses were thrown into the following schedule beginning Monday, April 22.

#### Phi Gamma Delta vs Kappa Sigma-Monday.

Phi Delta Theta vs Alpha Tau Omega-Tuesday.

Oregon Club vs Sigma Nu-Wednesday.

Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Theta Pi-Thursday. Friendly Hall vs Sigma Chi-Friday.

The schedule of the interfraternity tennis games was arranged in the same ANNOUNCE NINE ADVANCES manner with the exception of the fact that any man in the fraternity is elligable to enter. The games will be played this week, starting Wednesday afternon, according to the following schedule: Phi Delta Theta vs Phi Gamma Delta-

Wednesday. Beta Theta Pi vs Oregon Club-

Thursday.

Alpha Tau Omega vs Sigma Nu-Friday.

Delta Tau Delta vs Kappa Sigma-Saturday.

Sigma Chi ve Friendly Hall-Monday. | topography sergeant.

MEMBERS FOR NEXT YEAR National Journalistic Fraternity Will **Compel Dress-suited Neophytes** 

to Issue Emerald. With the closing of the spring term, Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity on the campus, will open its SISTER PIN GIVES WAY doors to new members for the coming year. At present there are but two active men in the University chapter, but with the opening of spring students may see the proverbial dress-suited neophytes of the organization running wild on the campus in search of news for the annual edition of the Emerald, say the powers that be. The two men who are active

on the campus this year are James Sheehy, correspondent of the Oregon Journal of Portland, and Bob McNary, make-ap editor of the Emerald.

#### **DAUGHTER'S FEVER BROKEN**

Professor Howe Uncertain When He Will Be Able to Return.

A wire received from Prof. H. C. Howe the day after he arrived in New York state, where he was summoned on account of the illness of his little easily. Two doctors and two nurses | Barbara, California. were in attendence, and the child has not been told of her father's coming for fear of causing a return of fever. Professor Howe further stated that he could not tell how long he would have

to be away.

#### University Men Receive Promotions in City Battalion.

The following promotions were announced yesterday from Colonel Leader's office. Lieutenant Arnold H. John Stark Evans, F. S. Dunn, H. A. Clark and R. M. Winger to second lieutenants in second, Eugene, battalion; half Thursday evening at the same hour.

to camouflage sergeant; Ray Allen to

veteran fashion. Hertlein, who hails not decided. The subjects of their ad from somewhere among the sage brush dresses will be announced later.

The assembly hour Wednesday, May 1. of Kansas, appears to be one of the best sprinters on the "Frosh" squad. His is reserved for student body meeting. At ability to get the jump on his opponents this time, nominations will be made for at the crack of the gun gives him a all offices for next year. lead that is hard to overtake in the

shorter events.

in the past week.

although some of the men showed

slight bursts of speed it cannot be def-

inately determined who will make the

team or even who has a chance to place.

Hayward's Dates Indefinite.

"Hayward may be back some time

Dow Wilson and Still are having a

fine time trying to place in the high

hurdles. In the practice last night they

ran nip-and-tuck all the way. This

Lyle and Hertlein Making Good.

bet of the Varsity in the distance

events. Bill has been out every night

and he reels off mile after mile in

"Bill" Lyle still looks to be the best

TO FRATERNITY EMBLEM

Kappa Kappa Gamma Girls Discover

Engagement of Florence Brosius to Ordnance Man.

The engagement of Florence Brosins. a sophomore at the University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phil Janny, of the fourth ordnance class, was announced when the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls discovered that Miss Brosius was wearing an Alpha Tau Omega

fraternity pin, instead of her sister pin. Miss Brosius, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brosius of Hood River, has been attending the Oregon Normal school the past winter, but reentered the University for the third term. Mr. Janney was a junior at the University of California, and a member

of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, when he withdrew from college last daughter, stated that the fever had December, and enlisted in the fourth broken that night and she was resting ordnance course. His home is in Santa

> COLONEL LEADER STARTS HIS SOMME LECTURES

Veteran Gives First of Series of Illustrated Talks on Celebrated Battle and Famous Cartoons.

All University students and Eugene townspeople are invited to Colonel John Leader's illustrated lectures on the battle of the Somme this week. The commandant gave the first half of the first lecture Monday afternoon. The second half will be given Wednesday afternoon Koepke to Captain in second battalion; at 2 o'clock, and the second lecture will be given as follows: First half at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and second Melvin Solve and Roy Andrews to en- Besides the Somme pictures several of gineering sergeant; Norville Thompson, the Bairnsfather cartoons will be thrown on the screen. All the lectures will be given in Villard hall.

MAJOR COUCH COMPARES BATTALION WITH O. A. C.

After Visit to Corvallis, Believes Own Men Should Polish up in Manuel of Arms.

The student battalion at the University of Oregon will have to get up and move if it expects to maintain its present state of efficiency over O. A. C. is the belief of Major Ray Couch. After visiting the Corvallis regiment of men, Major Couch returned with the word that the student battalion here in Eugene to make up the time which has been lost. ton of the School of Commerce, and

ments, nor do they look sloppy when ourselves closely from now on."

As a result of the visit to Corvallis, the staff has been giving the men on the campus in Eugene intensive training in these points which go to make up the

table showing.

Major Allen and Captain Comfort Visit

College and View Troops. Major Eric W. Allen and Captain Charles Comfort went to Corvallis yesterday to attend the inspection of the O. A. C. battalion by Lieutenant J. P. leges of the northwest.

at O. A. C., invited Colonel John Leader 'out the state.

to be present at the inspection, but the colonel had other engagement which he Crucible Company, the extension divis- 50 cents apiece. At the end of the fescould not break, so Mr. Allen and Com- ion has received a set of colored bird tivities he will refund money for each fort made the trip. They viewed the slides from the Audubon Society. The unpunched ticket returned to him. battalion and also a short sham battle syllabus for this set was prepared by However, one punch uses up the ticket which the battalion staged for Lieutenant Dr. John Bovard, head of the pre- as much as three punches so far as the Dugger, and returned yesterday evening. medic department.

Ten cents admission will be charged the women in costume and twenty-five cents for balcony seats. "The proceeds." said Miss Steinmetz, "may go to the Women's League war fund. This will be decided later."

### DR. CASWELL RE-ELECTED

Remains at Head of Y. M. Advisory Board; Dr. Edmondson Secretary.

Dr. A. E. Caswell was re-elected president of the advisory board of the University Young Men's Christain Association at a meeting held Thursday evening. Dr. C. H. Edmondson was reelected secretary of the board. Those elected to serve for the coming term were President P. L. Campbell, Professor Peter Crockatt, who has been is ragged in spots and will have to work filling the vacancy made by Dean Mor-

"The main point on which the Cor- O. A. Houglum of the First National be a feature of Junior Week-End shedvallis regiment has us," he said, "is the bank of Eugene. The three student uled for Saturday, May 122. A tug of n anual of arms. They are perfect in that members elected were Kenneth Lance- war between the freshmen and sophorespect. They do not slur their move- field, William Coleman and Paul Scott. mores, on opposite sides of the race, will The board ratified the election of the be one of the main attractions. Other they execute them. We are getting rusty [Y. M. C. A. officers and accepted events include races for 25, 50 and 100 on these things and will have to watch [C. A. White and Elmo Madden as ex-

officio members of the board. The consideration of a general sec- has charge of the swimming meet said retary for next year was indefinitely that if enough girls would come out. postponed. The present system of getting a student to work hadf time will appearance of a company of trained men. probably be used, according to Clinton to include track and baseball. The cham-Thienes.

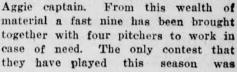
Will Supplement Work of Slides Used by Extension Division.

A two-trunk exhibit for the extension events.

division of the University, on the making of lead pencils and graphite is being events will be covered by a guest admisprepared by the Joseph Dixon Crucible sion ticket costing 50 cents and good for Company This exhibit is similar to the both baseball games and the track meet Dugger, inspecting officer for the col- regular visual instruction slides that according to Registrar A. R. Tiffany.

the extension division has been send-Captain T. F. Maginnis, commandant ing to the various high schools through- house expecting guests for the Week-

Besides the exhibit from the Dixon with him a check covering their cost at



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Tug of War for Underclassmen Races, Relays Featured.

Baseball and Track Plans for Junior Week-End Are Taking Shape.

A swimming meet in the mill race will yards; a four-man relay race; and a diving exhibition. William Morrison who some girl's races would be arranged.

Athletic events for the Week-End are pionship for the state in the national pastime ill be batted for by O. A. C. and Oregon in two games Thursday and PENCIL MAKING SHOW DUE Friday afternoons. These culminate a series of eight games.

> A regular track and field day is arranged with Washington for Saturday afternoon, and will include the usual

Guest admission to these athletic

Mr. Tiffany's plan is to have each End to buy tickets for each and leave refunding of the money is concerned.

ATTEND O. A. C. BATTALION DRILL

Friday and Saturday were given over to the perfecting of the movements and getting the men into shape for a more cred