

INSTRUCTOR CHOSEN BY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mrs. Mary Ashurst, of American Guild of Organists, to Take John Stark Evans' Place Here.

Three of Music Faculty, Badollet, Annett, Evans, Doing War Work.

The University School of Music has engaged Mrs. Mary Ashurst as temporary instructor of organ during the remainder of the year to take the place of John Stark Evans who left last week for the officers training camp at American Lake with thirteen other University men. Mrs. Ashurst comes from Los Angeles and is a member of the American Guild of organists.

"The fact that Mrs. Ashurst is a member of the American Guild is recommendation enough in itself," said Dr. Landsbury, dean of the music school. "Admission to the Guild is by examination only, and as she is a member that in itself would speak for her capability."

Mr. Evans' class work has been taken by Dr. Landsbury and some of his pupils by Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher.

Position Held for Evans.

"It is understood," said Dr. Landsbury, "that Mr. Evans' position will be open for him if he is able to come back at any time. He is simply on leave of absence. I feel that his personal influence as well as his splendid musical education make him exceptionally well fitted for this position. Mr. Evans also has a good business education as he almost finished the course in a well known law school. His father wanted him to be a lawyer, but the call of the music world was too strong for him and he left his law course just before graduation."

Mr. Evans has an A. B. degree from Grinnell; he studied music with Rudolph Ganz. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Others in Service.

Two other members of the faculty of the school of music are away now doing war work. Frank V. Badollet, instructor in flute, is in Vancouver, Wash., engaged in industrial war work, and Howard Annett is with the Oregon Ambulance company in training at Camp Lewis.

Y. W. C. A. PICNIC TOMORROW

Seabeck Conference to Be Discussed at Last Meeting of Year.

The last Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year, to be held in the form of a picnic tomorrow at four o'clock, north of Skinner's Butte, will be devoted to a discussion of the Seabeck Conference, held annually June 21, July 1, at Seabeck, Washington.

Dorothy Collier will have charge of the meeting, and Miss Mary Watson, Essie Maguire, Helen Brenton, Lillie Miller, Delilah McDaniel, Frances Schenk, Helen Wells, Jeannette Kietzing and Dorothy Wheeler, who attended conference last year, will speak.

The high school Y. W. C. A. will attend, and Florence Niles and Ruth Flegel, delegates to last year's conference, will speak.

Each girl is asked to bring a simple lunch and ten cents to pay for food. The picnic will meet at the Bungalow. Every woman in the University is invited.

DR. CONKLIN ON LECTURE TOUR.

To Give Three Graduation Addresses At Oregon High Schools.

Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, head of the department of psychology, will leave tomorrow to deliver a series of commencement addresses. He will speak at Florence tomorrow night, at Gardiner Thursday and at North Bend Friday. Dr. Conklin's third lecture on "shell shock" has been postponed to Monday, May 27.

Anyway Chef Had a Grand Dream—for Ten Days

Student-body Prexy, Star Pitcher, Friars, Kept Cap—Draft Pricked Bubble.

Did you ever feel as if so many wonderful things were happening to you that you must be dreaming? And then suddenly just when you got ready to pinch yourself to make sure, did you ever receive a terrible jolt and find it had been almost a dream, for none of the things could come true?

That was somewhat the way "Chief" Dwight Wilson must have felt, when after living through almost the most eventful 10 days a man can experience in college, he received word that his number had been drawn in the draft and that he must report to Fort McDonald, California, May 29, enter the ranks as a private.

An enterprising author searching for startling action might well write a book on "Ten Days from the Life of Chief Wilson," or "Following the Fickle Flicker of Fortune."

Those remarkable days started off with the election of Wilson to the student body presidency, conceded to be the biggest honor the students confer on one of their number. That week-end was Junior Week-End and "Chief" pitched a winning game for Oregon against our old rival, O. A. C. That same day he was pledged into the society of Friars in solemn services at the campus luncheon. And then that night he was awarded the Koyl cup for the best all-around Junior man in college.

It was then that word came that Oregon was to send 20 men to Camp Lewis and Wilson was given the chance to go, but he decided to wait until the next camp, thinking that his number was far down in the draft. He was appointed a captain in the battalion, about the last of his string of honors, for Saturday morning the news came that his number had been drawn and yesterday afternoon he left the campus.

"Chief" may find army life as a private a little dull after his experiences here, but at least he has the memory of those record-breaking ten days which signify to him "What might have been."

ADAM, '19, IN TRUCK CORPS

Member of Sophomore Class Trains at Gettysburg, Penn., for Overseas.

According to word received on the campus Sprague Adams, ex-'19, who, a year ago this past winter, enlisted in the tank corps reserve, has been called to service and is at present training with the 329th battalion, Co. B, Light Tank Corps, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The rumors are, Adams writes, that the company will not train for long in the United States but will be sent into active service abroad in a short time.

Since enlisting and up to the time of being called, Adam was in the employ of the Dodge Motor company in Chicago, Illinois. At the present time Adam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Adam, of Ontario, Oregon, are visiting him and may remain in the east until he leaves. Adam is a member of the University of Oregon chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

EXTENSION DIRECTOR HERE

Berkeley Representative Observes Work of U. of O. Division.

Ira W. Howerth, director of the extension division of the University of California left here today for the Washington State College at Pullman, to visit its extension division. He spent all day yesterday inspecting the University extension Division and giving suggestions to the members.

"Mr. Howerth comes from one of the largest and most efficient extension divisions in any university in the United States and we value his remarks highly," said Guy E. Dyar, acting director of the extension division.

Through some misunderstanding as to dates, Mr. Howerth will not be able to address the assembly Wednesday morning.

"JOAN, THE WOMAN" IS WONDERFUL PLAY

The Rex theatre feels justly proud in being the presenter of this, the most magnificent, the really perfect picture, that has been produced in cinematography, one that comes to us at a time when the topic of patriotism is uppermost in the mind of everyone.

The amount spent in producing this play was tremendous, the time consumed in its filming longer than perhaps any other picture, the number of real film stars who participated greater than in any other production that has ever been



Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman"

shown, the settings more elaborate, etc., but not in these things lies the worth of this picture.

It is for You and I.

Rather is it in the direct and deep-rooted appeal that this message of patriotism contains, produced in a manner that is above the clap-trap, the fanfare and the waving of flags and firing of guns by the most artistic director in the business, Cecil De Mille, and featuring the one woman who is thereby placed at the pinnacle of filmdom stars, Geraldine Farrar.

Here we have the bravest woman in history coming down to our own age, demanding that we listen to her in the mighty invocation for the freedom of civilization.

Inspires Soldiers.

Nor did she stop there, for today, right at the front in Europe, there is no greater stimulation to patriotic endeavor among the men than the presence among them of that fighting spirit suggested by Joan of Arc. She is their patron saint, their mascot, their guardian angel, or call her what you will.

Some of the most remarkable effects have been worked into this play by the Lasky company, carrying forward, as D. W. Griffith put it, many years ahead of anything that has ever been done in picture before.

TO BECOME TRAINING SCHOOL.

War Work Will be Main Feature of Courses Offered This Summer.

Michigan Agricultural college will this summer become practically a training school for war work. Quite extensive plans, covering every phase of patriotic endeavor, from the training of housewives for food conservation in the home to the schooling of recruits for special service, are being formulated by the authorities of the college.

NOT IN R. O. T. C. OUT OF TEAMS

Harvard Will Have Athletics Next Year but Only Military Men Will Play.

At a meeting held May 6, the athletic committee of Harvard decided in favor of continuing sports in the fall and through 1918-19. It seems certain, however, that there will be a ruling that no men not in the R. O. T. C. shall take part in athletics next year.

STUDENTS !!

Elks Are Putting on Big Patriotic Show

FOUR NIGHTS, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY. THIS WEEK.

Are You With Us?

"It's For a Big Cause." Games for Elk Money will be a feature and will recall scenes of days gone by.

Special Features.

PRIZES

First Prize—\$50 Liberty Bond.

Second Prize — \$10 Baby Bond will be given for Elk money. Every Buck will count one vote. Contest closes at 11:00 o'clock Saturday night.

"It's for a big cause." Games for Elk Money will be a feature and will recall scenes of days gone by.

Watch for big balloon each day. \$100 to lucky one will be dropped from it. Also watch out for big purple wagon — they may get you.

MUSIC

He's Here — Who? — Why Pete Ash and his Jazzy, Dippy, Spoony, Melodious Band

Where? Eugene Armory.

BIG JAZZ DANCE EVERY NIGHT, PETE ASH FAMOUS JAZZ BAND, A REAL TREAT.

Merry Time to all. Run as Days of Yore. DANCING 5c.

Admission 10c

SWEETSER SPEAKS ON SPHAGNUM MOSS PADS

The Red Cross workers were addressed Monday night by Professor A. R. Sweetser upon the use of sphagnum moss in surgical dressings. The address was accompanied by slides, showing the work of gathering and preparing the moss, as well as much enlarged pictures of the plant and leaf, showing its absorbent qualities.

Mr. Sweetser showed by actual test how much more liquid a pad made of sphagnum moss would absorb than would a similar pad of the best absorbent cotton. He told of its use in a crude way in the war between Russia and Japan, as a mere makeshift, and how it was being now used, not as a substitute, but as an improvement over oakum and cotton, besides being much cheaper.

Colonel Creed C. Hammond, commanding at Fort Stevens, made a short talk to the workers and told how much their work had meant to the men at Fort Stevens, and how much more it would mean to those in Europe than it has in American camps.

The public had been invited to come and witness what the Red Cross is doing, and quite a number were in attendance. Gross' Red Cross orchestra furnished music during the evening.

COLUMBIA TO HAVE BAND MUSIC

New York Military Bands to Play at University Concerts.

Summer concerts are to be held at Columbia. There will be musical offerings by New York military bands.

RUTH WESTFALL RETURNS

Will Keep Place in Coeur d'Alene High School Next Year.

Miss Ruth Westfall, a member of the class of 1918 who has been teaching in the high school of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho,

has returned to Eugene after teaching a teacher in mathematics and science six weeks. Miss Westfall went to Coeur d'Alene to fill out the unexpired term of who enlisted and was so successful that she has been engaged for next year.

BETTER HURRY!

It is none too early to make arrangements for next Winter's Slabwood Supply.

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Guild Hall

May 23 and 24

8:15 O'clock.

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

25c and 35c.