



\$1036 PLEDGED TO FRIENDSHIP FUND; PROMISE STILL MORE

University Students Show Real Spirit in Giving to \$2000 Quota.

GIVES UP MONTHLY CHECK TO HELP BOYS AT FRONT

Numerous Ways Are Used to Raise Money: Some Give Up Clothes, Others, Hard Cash.

With \$1036 pledged and about one-third of it paid, the prospects are bright that Oregon will meet her apportionment of \$2000 and perhaps exceed it, in the Million Dollar campaign for the Students Friendship War Fund.

A. T. O. was the first house to get all pledges in. The girls of Mary Spiller hall intend to pledge \$5.50 each as far as possible. If everyone does as well Dr. Doney's prophecy that Oregon will give \$5000, will be realized. Kappa Kappa Gamma is trying the same plan.

University students are displaying real fibre in the way they are giving. One student assistant turned over his check for a month's salary. A co-ed whose dearest desire was to own a "ukie" gave every cent that she had been carefully laying aside in her "ukie" fund. Another has given up her Thanksgiving trip home to give the railroad fare, while another is selling some of her jewelry to get money to give.

Many students who receive just enough money for school expenses and who thought they could give nothing are finding ways to give, which mean definite sacrifice on their parts. Aside from those already mentioned other things being given up to obtain money for the war fund include dress shoes, pleasure trips, clothes, spreads, theatre and books.

The faculty have pledged a net average of \$25 apiece.

For students who desire to give and have no money but would like to earn some to give there are at least a dozen jobs to be had by applying at the Uni-

(Continued on page four)

AID TO Y. M. IS VITAL IN WAR, SAYS DONEY

Head of Willamette University Urges Support of North American Student Relief Work.

FRENCH LIFE IS DESCRIBED

Reed and McMinnville Over-subscribe Quota—Oregon Aims for \$4,000.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. in war time was the subject of Dr. Carl G. Doney's address to the students of the University of Oregon at Wednesday's assembly. Dr. Doney is the president of Willamette University, and is devoting himself to war relief.

"Let us consider the case of the average high-spirited, clean-minded young man," said Dr. Doney. "He has been planning for an education, and to engage in some honorable work. All of you students know how precious these dreams and ambitions are. Then comes the call to arms. The boy sacrifices everything that is dear to him—hopes, aspirations, comfort, social intercourse, to become one unit in the forces of his country."

"Touching, heartwringing farewells are said, and he leaves for his cantonment. When he arrives, tired, lonesome, still sad from those farewells, the first one to greet him is the Y. M. secretary. This kindly individual invites him to drop in at the Y. M. tent as soon as he gets his uniform and is assigned to his company. In the tent, says the secretary, he will find games, stationery, music, and friendly companionship. The new soldier brightens up—somebody cares after all!"

"After the period of his training is

(Continued on page four.)

Let's go, EVERYBODY, to the second big student body informal at the gymnasium Saturday night. Arrangements have been made to get the snappiest "jazz" music in Eugene, and the snap—that is the most exhilarating punch, to be had, for the occasion. Lynn McCready, chairman of the dance committee, is authority for the statement that this dance will put all other stepping parties so far in the shade that a tropical sun couldn't bring them out. The price? Twenty-five miserable coppers are all that are necessary to get your bit of the fun.

LURE OF SCREEN FAILS TO ATTRACT FAIR CO-EDS

Marine Recruiting Officer Fails to Gather University Women Before Movie Camera to Advertise Service.

Fair co-eds of the University picked by Lieutenant McClasky, head of the San Francisco Marine recruiting office and publicity manager of the Marines' football tour, to pose for moving pictures which were to depict University women leaving their collegian companions to flock to the uniformed marines Tuesday, refused Tuesday to act before the Marine camera.

The girls did not like to help in Lieutenant McClasky's publicity campaign, although they were perfectly willing to be seen on the campus with the visitors, four of whom are old Oregon men. But the lure of the screen! It had no appeal for the Oregon women.

Moving pictures taken on the present tour of the Marines' team will be shown all along the Pacific coast as part of an advertising campaign for enlistment in this branch of service. It is still necessary for the Marines to advertise to secure enlistments because, unlike other branches of military service, the Marines receive no drafted men.

Lieutenant McClasky puts an estimated value on the total publicity which will be received by the Marines because of their football team at \$100,000.

GRAD TRIES FOR PRESIDIO

Sergeant Reader Stetsen, '13, at Stevens, Seeks to Enter Training Camp.

Reader Stetsen, '13, who has been practicing law in Astoria since his completion of a post-graduate course at Stanford, and who is now first sergeant of the Astoria company, Oregon coast artillery, stationed at Fort Stevens, will try for entrance to the third Presidio training camp.

Recommendation from President Campbell, of the University, has been forwarded to Mr. Stetsen, to be used in the presentation of his claim for entrance to the camp.

For three years during his college course at the University, Stetsen was on the Oregon inter-collegiate debate team. In his senior year he was a member of the team which defeated Stanford in a debate which created wide interest on the coast. Washington was defeated by Oregon in the same year.

EARLE IN ORDNANCE CLASS

Former Oregon Student Resigns Coaching Job to Enter Second Corps.

Robert (Bob) Earle, former University of Oregon student and a member of the football squad during the 1915 season, has resigned as coach of the Lincoln High School football team and will enter the second ordnance corps at the University. Earle took over the Lincoln squad late in the season and, although hampered by injuries, moulded a team that proved stronger than critics expected. Earle succeeded Stanley Borleske, brother of Vincent Borleske, of Whitman, when the former Lincoln coach enlisted as captain of Company B, Oregon Engineers.

UNDERCLASSMEN MAY PLAY

Challenge of Freshmen by Sophomores Will Start Inter-Class Football.

The sophomores may challenge the freshmen to an inter-class football game soon. Dean Walker, who is in charge of inter-class athletics, promises all the aid possible in the matter of equipment and will also get the officials for the game.

After Thanksgiving vacation, several interclass soccer games may be scheduled. Plans for interclass football, however, are somewhat unsuccessful this year, owing to the small number of upperclassmen registered in the University.

LEADER WILL DECIDE UNIFORM QUESTION

Because of Expense, Requirement Will Not Be Made Unless Requested by New Drillmaster.

Military Work May Begin Next Week; Gym Classes Will Continue as at Present.

Whether or not the students of the University will wear uniforms at drill and on the campus this year will be submitted to the drill master, Colonel John Leader, who is expected to arrive in a few days.

The committee which had the subject under discussion has been unable to come to a decision, according to Karl Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, for it entails so much expense on the part of students, some of whom cannot afford it.

May Need Their Old Clothes "If Colonel Leader gives the students the kind of work that he might give, it is probable that he will want the students to wear their old clothes," said Onthank, yesterday. "He may give them some drill in trench warfare, and if so, the students will not want to wear uniforms to get them dirty and torn."

"Some of the students cannot afford to buy the uniforms, so the committee thought it best to leave the whole matter up to the drill master. He will decide on the type of uniform and the necessary equipment, providing that they are ordered."

May Arrive This Week

Colonel Leader is expected to arrive this week sometime, and drill classes will start immediately. The number of hours to be given each week have not as yet been decided upon, nor has the time been set. It all depends upon the kind of drill which will be required.

Besides the regular drill classes, the men of the University will in all probability be expected to maintain their regular gymnasium classes, for the regular army men does his setting up exercises as well as the ordinary drill, and it is the intention of the University to train the men in the actual army work as far as it is possible.

WILLAMETTE IS NEXT

Frosh to Battle Capital City Team Saturday.

Will Also Visit State Institution on Morning Before the Game.

Saturday morning the freshman football squad accompanied by Coach Dean Walker, and Dean Straub, will leave for Salem where they are to battle the Willamette University team of that place. Every freshman who has been out for football all year will be taken along making a total of over twenty who will make the trip.

Although the main purpose of the expedition is to play football, there is another reason for making the trip. Coach Walker has arranged with the authorities to show the members of the team through the state institutions, namely the insane asylum and penitentiary. The party will leave on an early train in order that they may visit these places in the morning, thus leaving the afternoon for the game.

Every evening this week Coach Walker has been teaching his team new plays. Instead of practicing with the Varsity, the team has been using the girls' hockey field. No scrimmage has been held thus far this week as the time has been given over entirely to working up a strong offense for Saturday's struggle which according to Walker will be a stiff battle. Some of the men have not recovered from the results of the Chemawa game as yet but as a team they are in very good condition.

"The chances of winning should be good unless the unexpected happens," the coach said last night. "With a few additional plays, our offensive will be much stronger than that of the last game and we will be able to show them our attacking powers as well as our defensive."

Practically the same men who played in the Chemawa game will start on Saturday, but as so many men are to be

(Continued on page four.)

HOMECOMING LUNCH TO BE ECONOMICAL

Plans Being Made to Feed 1100 People on November 17 in Men's Gym.

Sandwiches Will All Be of Brown Bread, or Rye Bread; Potato Chips Instead of Meats.

The Homecoming luncheon will be a Hooverizing one and yet it will be one of the best ones ever placed before the "grads," according to Helene Delano, chairman of the luncheon committee, which met in the Bungalow Wednesday. The committee plans to feed at least 1100 people, and in order to help Hoover all the sandwiches will be of brown or rye bread and potato chips will take the place of meat.

"Every sophomore, junior and senior girl must pay her fifty cents towards the luncheon immediately," said Helene Delano, chairman of the committee. "Homecoming is but a week off and the two chairmen on each committee must have their money in on Monday by the latest. Then they must do their buying and appoint their serving committees."

The money from the different classes goes as follows, seniors for ice-cream, ice-cream cones and sugar, juniors, pickles and baked beans; sophomores, salad, while the frosh bring two dozen sandwiches each and ten cents to buy paper napkins and plates.

The senior girls who are to collect fifty cents from their respective groups are as follows: Lillie Miller, Lurline Brown, Helen Purinton, Katie Johnson, Beatrice Gaylord, Kate Schaefer, Tula Kinsley, Gladys Wilkins, Dorothy Collier, Evelyn Foster and Margaret Crosby. Each of these persons are to turn in their money to Lillie Miller or Tula Kinsley.

Eileen Phillips, Alleen Johnson, Marian Coffee, Lois Laughlin, Ella Dewes, Helen Anderson, Nita Hunter, Mary Murdock, Dorothy Bennett, Harriett Garrett and Rubie Bogue are to see that all the juniors in their respective groups pay the fifty cents and are to turn the money over to Harriett Garrett and Helen Anderson.

The sophomore girls who are to collect in their respective groups are Margaret McKim, Anna Lee Miller, Era Godfrey, Louise Davies, Margaret Gray, Elsie Titzmaurice, Gladys Smith, Grace Hamerstrom, Dora Berchard, Erva Smith and Jennie McGuire. The money is to be turned in to Gladys Smith and Anna Lee Miller.

The freshmen to collect ten cents from their groups and to see that every girl makes her two dozen sandwiches without using white bread are as follows: Lois Macey, Edna Wright, Madeline Slotbloom, Elvira Thurlow, Evah Hutchison, Virginia Wilson, Maude Barnes, Doris Churchill, Helen Nicholas, Janet Frazier and Merle Best.

STUDES TO RE-REGISTER WEEK EARLY NEXT TERM

New Method Adopted Which, It is Hoped Will Avoid Usual Congestion.

Pamphlets announcing new courses or prerequisites for next term will have to be prepared by all departments and off the press before December 10, if the new plan for registration is to be carried out, says Dr. W. P. Boynton, chairman of the committee of lower division advisers.

Registration rules adopted by the faculty at their meeting last Thursday require that all students now in the University meet their advisers or major professors and make out their schedule for the next term a week before the term closes. The change in procedure is designed to do away with the usual congestion.

"According to the new system," said Dr. Boynton, "all registration cards must be filed by Monday, December 17. All announcements must be ready for use a week before that time." Few new courses will be offered the second term, due to the fact that there will be a continuation in all departments of the courses started in the first term.

Fish is a good food—eat more of it instead of meat. Corn-meal makes good bread—use it instead of wheat. Save the meat and wheat for the boys at the front.

Help your boy at the front. Use less wheat and meat. Send more to him.

FROSH GET BUSY ON BONFIRE FOR RALLY

Faculty Sets Dimensions at 15 Feet This Year; Girls to Serve Feed.

The freshman are beginning to gather together all the wood and lumber, valuable and otherwise, that they are able to lay their hands on for the California game rally on November 16. The afternoon stillness of Thirteenth avenue is broken by the rattle and bang of the rented lumber-wagon that tears along the street hauled by a score or more of yelling frosh.

Already the slackers of the class are shouting their excuses into the unhearing ear of the bonfire committee. No excuses are heeded, the honor of the class must be upheld, so everyone must work.

Never again will the men have to strain and tug their lumber up 30, 40, or even 50 feet to put one over on the preceding class. The faculty have taken the matter over and the dimensions of the fire are to be 15 feet square at the base and 15 feet high.

Wednesday afternoon the frosh made their first trip to Springfield where they hope to find great quantities of wood and lumber that will serve the purpose.

"On the last three nights of this week, the girls of the class are going to serve us midnight feeds, and in this way we hope to get every one out to work," said Joe Hammerley, the president of the class.

CAMPUS GIRLS WIND GAUZE IN DOWNTOWN RED CROSS

Bandages, Compresses and Surgical Dressings Are Result of Dean Hayes' Appeal.

University women are responding heartily to the call for Red Cross workers made by Dean Hayes at assembly last Wednesday. The Elks' hall on Seventh street, has been filled daily with Eugene women, and University women are now swelling the crowd. Surgical dressings of every kind and variety are being made quickly and efficiently.

Mr. Hayes in his talk last week, urged the girls of the University of Oregon to devote at least one afternoon a week to this work. Many girls have already pledged themselves to do this while some are giving more than one afternoon.

The work carried on steadily here in Eugene is tremendous. Upon entering the downstairs room of the Elks' hall one sees table after table, each piled with the various equipments for the making of surgical dressings. Around these long tables are women and girls, all garbed in the conventional Red Cross apron and cap. Some are clipping gauze, some are folding bandages, others are pulling threads and cutting and folding great quantities of soft white gauze. The work here is all methodically arranged. One woman clips gauze, the next pulls the threads and clips it, the next woman then folds and packs the gauze, then the folded piles are taken to another table where they are steadily made into compresses or bandages.

The work of war is just beginning to come home to us. This is but the smallest part of it all—this is the part that is put up to the women. The girls in the University are not in a position to devote as much time to this as they would like to, but it is before them constantly and each one realizes that a part of the week must be regularly put aside for this pressing need.

No experience is necessary. No material or equipment is called for. The Red Cross wants workers and free instruction is being given to all newcomers.

SHELTON WRITES OF BIRDS

A. C. Shelton, student assistant in zoology in the University of Oregon, has in the latest number of "The Condor," a western magazine of ornithology, received mention on his latest work, "A Distributional List of the Land Birds of West Central Oregon."

Shelton's article deals with the birds of a section of central Oregon extending from the Cascades west through the upper Willamette country to the sea. The area is divided into six belts or life zones paralleling the coast and mountain as he shows by a map.

A total of 143 species of land birds have been listed of which the most important are, the Heppburn Rosy Finch, Alaska Pine Grosbeak, Alpine Three-toed Woodpecker, and Great Gray Owl.

The Condor asserts the work is "very welcome" and further states, "Incidentally we note that the University of Oregon department of zoology is already possessed of some valuable material in the line of rare birds."

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO GIVE TO RED CROSS

Money Raised by Sale of Ice Cream Voted Over at Meeting of Executive Committee.

COMMITTEE WOMEN REPORT

19 Pledge \$257.50 for Friendship Fund; Dean Fox Urges 11:30 as Closing Hour.

The \$5.15 raised by sale of ice cream at the recent Women's League party, was voted to the Red Cross at a meeting of the executive committee of the league, which was held in the Bungalow, Tuesday at three o'clock. Red Cross and the Women's building were suggested as recipients to which it might go but the committee deemed the Red Cross need greater at present.

Campus Work Discouraging

Ruth Westfall, president of the campus Red Cross auxiliary, gave a report of the work, saying that a quiet campaign for membership is being waged on the campus but that the work so far had been rather discouraging, as only about half the number asked had joined. However, she said the girls are quite willing to work down town. She stated that the shortage of yarn is the great difficulty at present, as there are fifty girls ready to start knitting immediately.

In regard to the Woman's building, Helene Delano reported that Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger had sent out ten thousand cards. Last Saturday, Louise Manning and Helene Delano left \$4.00 worth of cards at other nearby towns and will call for them later. The cards are also to be sold by the different organizations on the campus, the one selling the most will win \$5.00, which has been offered by Mrs. Gerlinger.

Friendship Loan Started

Dean Elizabeth Fox spoke in regard to the Friendship loan fund, explaining the dire need there is for the money. "At the meeting of the campaign committee on Sunday," said Miss Fox, "there were nineteen present and they pledged \$257.50." She told how McMinnville college, Monmouth Normal, and Reed college had over-subscribed their am-

(Continued on page four.)

SYRUP MINUS SUGAR MYSTERY NO LONGER

Miss Lillian Tingle Gives Rules for Saving Sweets at First Lecture of Series on War Economies.

Substitution of Honey, Corn Syrup, Glucose and Molasses Is Recommended.

Students and townspeople people packed the lecture room in Deady hall Wednesday at one, to hear Miss Lillian Tingle tell them how they can help Hoover in the conservation of sugar.

Samples of syrups, molasses, honey and sorghum were studied as to cost and palatability, and formulas and recipes were given whereby they could be used in the place of sugar.

"Sugar is not necessary," said Miss Tingle, "as we can get as much energy from substitutes. We eat it chiefly for the flavor and with improvement in cooking we dispense with a great deal of it. Sugar is not needed on cereals but is used when it is temporarily cooked to make up for the lack of flavor. Likewise icing is used on poorly baked cakes and in poor tea and coffee."

Miss Tingle explained the use of sugar in the body and the dangers from over use. "The college girl is better with a limited amount of sugar," she said, "as she spoils her appetite by eating candy and then doesn't eat what she needs." "We use twice as much sugar as France does, according to Miss Tingle. Three ounces from all sources is all we should use a day and preferably two ounces, as there is a special need for the conservation of sugar."

Miss Tingle's next address will be on Wednesday on the subject, "Saving of Fats and Milk." The lecture will probably be held in Villard hall.