



FRIENDSHIP FUND PLEDGES BROUGHT TO \$2140; \$700 IN

Subscriptions Break \$2000 Record; Individual Gifts Run High; 44 in Friendly Hall.

Y. W. C. A. TO OBSERVE FELLOWSHIP WEEK

Series of Meetings Part of Association's Plans; Lecturers to Speak.

Three hundred dollars has been pledged to the Students' Friendship War fund on the campus since yesterday.

Friendly hall reported \$150 pledged and \$50 paid. The faculty pledged \$45 more today which brings them up to \$624.

The largest individual gift was \$100 from a member of the faculty; two others gave \$50 each and there were a number of \$25 subscriptions.

One member of the faculty put in his own wood to save money to give to the Friendship fund. One student gave up a new watch, another a fountain pen.

"Any student who wants to pay cash for the privilege of wearing a whole skin, these days," said an association leader in challenging students to do their best.

"If he wishes to square himself with everybody by denying himself something, for the sake of our nation's cause, he mustn't begin to talk about 'giving up' sodas and movies."

"Any more money contribution, in

(Continued on page four)

MAY TAX TICKETS

Changing of War Duty on Football Admission Considered.

Would Make Ten-Cent Increase. Holders of Student-Body Cards Not to Pay.

While in Portland at the Oregon-Marine football game last Saturday, A. R. Tiffany, graduate manager, received word from Milton A. Miller, collector of customs at the United States custom house in Portland.

The question was brought up because of an effort at San Francisco to make the University of California at Berkeley pay a ten cent tax on all admissions to their game with the University of Washington.

No tax was paid by Multnomah Club for the Oregon-Marines came last Saturday and it is believed that no tax will have to be added to the admission price at the Homecoming game with California here next Saturday.

Here Y'Are Folks—the Big Hit of the Year!!

Faculty Celebrities Will Perform for Students—Black-Face Affair—Read On.

Do you all know what will be THE big hit of the year? You can never guess. What? A minstrel show given by the faculty? Yes.

A really-truly old fashioned, black-faced minstrel show, with all the faculty celebrities taking part, and no one but faculty in the cast.

Such crowds are expected by Promoter W. F. G. Thacher, the manager and director of this biggest and best show on earth, that he thinks he will stage the performance for three nights.

After the real black-face minstrel show in the first part, with its grinning end men, dignified interlocutor, and all their new jokes, will come the "olio," with skits and burlesques.

There is one deep, dark secret, which will absolutely be the grand special feature of the evening, and not the faintest breath of this will get out until the big surprise is sprung, says the promoter.

Now back of all this there lies a serious purpose, for the faculty are staging this show for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund.

CORRESPONDENCE STUDY GIVEN FREE TO SOLDIERS

Enrollment Fee Eliminated in Case of Enlisted Men Working for Graduation Credits.

The announcement that Oregon citizens, who are serving in the army or navy, will be allowed to enroll in the University correspondence school without paying the usual fee, has been made by the department.

The topics listed in the course are many and include all the major subjects. The course in mathematics will be of special interest to those in the artillery service, who need mathematics in trying for promotion.

In order to let Oregon men know of this special arrangement of charging no fees, the correspondence department has had a large number of enclosure cards printed, announcing the course.

IN NAVY YARD CHEM. LAB.

Oregon Grad Does Analytical Work at Bremerton.

Clinton V. Conley, graduate in the class of 1917, is now at Bremerton, Washington, working in the chemistry laboratory of the navy yard.

ROBERTS NEW TREASURER

Don Roberts, of Astoria, was elected treasurer of the senior class without opposition, at the senior class meeting last Thursday afternoon.

President "Chuck" Dundore urged the members to be more careful about keeping up the old traditions on the campus.

FACULTY MAY ADOPT NEW INSURANCE PLAN

University Professors Decide to Investigate Offer at Cost Made by Carnegie Foundation.

Policies Given Those Meeting Scholarship Demands; Oregon Eligible to Group.

The faculty of the University of Oregon, at the monthly colloquium held Tuesday evening, discussed different plans for providing insurance and annuities for their members.

A committee, with Dr. H. D. Sheldon as chairman, will investigate the Carnegie Foundation's offer, to determine the attitude of the University toward it, ascertaining first the definite requirements for entrance into the privileges of the company.

The Carnegie Foundation, with a capital of \$15,500,000 and a yearly income of \$700,000, has provided, for a number of years, retiring allowances for college professors at the age of 65.

When the University of Oregon met the requirements of the foundation, the fund had nearly all been used for annuities, and no more colleges could be admitted to its privileges.

To this end, the foundation has organized the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity company, chartered under the laws of New York as a regular life insurance corporation, which will issue policies to college professors at cost.

The words "not less" are used in connection with the 13 or 15 units for the purpose of implying that there is no desire or intention to interfere with the ordinary requirement of 16 units for graduation.

(Continued on page two)

OXFORD MAN VISITS

Dr. Parkin Here in Interest of Rhodes Scholarship System.

Says Most Striking Thing on Tour Passiveness of American View of War.

Dr. G. R. Parkin, a representative of the Rhodes trustees and of the scholarship system which they control, was a visitor at the University Thursday and Friday.

English universities have barely enough students now in them to keep going, Oxford which in normal times has an enrollment of 3500 has now a scant 300.

One of the difficulties lies in the lack of competition. The scholarships which he represents are the largest in the world, and a scholar who holds them has his way paid for three years with the opportunity of study under distinguished teachers and travel in foreign countries.

From Eugene, Dr. Parkin goes to Berkeley to visit the University of California.

MAY ENTER OREGON ONE MONTH EARLIER

February High School Graduates Will Start University in January, According to New Plan.

Left to Discretion of Principals; Not Held as Mandatory Upon Them.

High school students who would graduate in February, may enter the University the second term, beginning the first week in January, under a new plan announced by the University.

Wording of New Provision

The new arrangement provides for the entrance of the high school student in the University in January, or one month before he has graduated from high school.

If the high school does not wish to give the student a diploma at the time he enters the University, it may condition its own diploma upon the continuance of the student in school work.

Whether or not students from high schools shall enter the University under such conditions, is left to the individual high school.

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BILL HAYWARD HELPING COACH MARINES' ELEVEN

Varsity Trainer Goes North with Big Fellows to Keep Them Fit Physically.

When the Marines' football team left Eugene on Thursday afternoon for American Lake, they were accompanied by Bill Hayward, trainer of the Varsity teams.

This is the second game which the Marines have played on their northern trip. The team they are to buck up against is a strong one, and a hard battle is expected.

Hayward will return to the campus the beginning of next week to resume his duties as trainer of the Varsity team.

AD COURSE TO BE GIVEN

Five Hours, Combining Work in Three Departments, Is Planned.

An intensive course in advertising will be offered next term, combining work in the schools of commerce and journalism and the department of psychology.

There is a strong demand for men and women trained to take charge of advertising work in corporations and large stores, says Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism.

Bachelor Girls Hold Hoover Feast in Bungalow.

Club Tries Out That Sans-Everything War Cake. Members Survive

Whiffs of fish on thirteenth street, crumbs of cornbread on Kincaid, war cake rattling in a tin box across the campus and a table laid in the Bungalow at 6 o'clock Thursday night all pointed to the first real dinner of the Bachelor Girls' club.

Between courses, knitting appeared, and the bachelor maids turned from Dean Fox at the head of the table to listen to pointers from Miss Tingle at the foot.

"Put together" she urged, "You can save by getting quantities. Then you can afford to economize on sugar and meat." This among many suggestions about fireless cooking, food values and four ounces of sugar a day.

The only cloud that marred the evening was the mournful unveiling of Miss Tingle's birthday cake, lit by sixteen miniature candles.

The guests lingered until dispossessed by the arrival of the Commerce club at 8 o'clock, when they folded their napkins and silently followed the trail blazed before by cornbread and fish, which still lingered on the way to their bachelor quarters.

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Harold Say, ex-'19, journalism major here last year, now stationed at Fort Stevens, praises the work of the army Y. M. C. A. in a letter received on the campus yesterday.

If the people of Oregon realized the great and wonderful task of the organization as do the soldiers," he writes, "sums necessary for war work would be oversubscribed ten times.

Only a soldier can appreciate its mission. A place to write, stationery, ink, books and magazines, free movies, all go to make the men contented, happy and hopeful."

Mr. Say says he feels that the papers of Oregon did not recognize the men at Fort Stevens enough during the Liberty bond campaign.

He says he likes army life, and praises highly the Second company of Oregon Coast Artillery. "A closer feeling of comradeship could not exist," he writes, "and every man is proud of the company. The spirit between men and officers is admirable."

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OREGON FITS ITS WORK TO NEEDS OF NATION

University Gives Librally of Services and Money to All Campaigns Against Prussianism.

Courses Outlined With View of Preparing Students for Service in Army.

Since the opening of the fall term at the University of Oregon, the work of the University has been organized with the main end in view of furnishing most efficient service to the nation in war time.

From subscribing to the Liberty loan to signing Hoover pledges, the University has taken active part in the war against Prussianism.

The University apportionment of \$2000 toward the million dollar North American Student War Relief fund is being subscribed on the campus by pledges gained in a canvass of every member of the student body and faculty.

In the nation wide food saving campaign, the University has responded earnestly. A majority of the fraternity and sorority houses and private boarding houses for students have signed the Hoover pledge and observe wheatless and meatless meals at least once and in most cases several times during the week.

Nearly all of the four hundred women of the University are aiding the Red Cross in some way. A campus auxiliary to the national organization meets twice weekly at the Y. W. C. A. bungalow to knit and sew for the soldiers.

With the reorganization and intensified third term school year, opportunity is given students to get more complete work in a short time. New courses preparing for national service are being offered to the men, and the women of the University are given the chance to prepare to take up the work which is being left by the men who enlist.

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