

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

(Continued from page one)

these days when hundreds of thousands of men are offering their eyes and feet, that does not represent actual discomfort and serious inconvenience, is an insult to the valor of the living and the memory of the dead."

## WILL DISCUSS JAPANESE

Mrs. M. B. Madden Will Tell of Personal Experiences in Orient.

The Young Women's Christian association is planning to observe the World's Fellowship week November 11 to 17, by holding early morning meetings from 7:30 to 7:50 a. m. at the Bungalow, every day next week. The series of meetings is under the direction of the missionary committee and a different country will be under consideration each day.

These early meetings are a part of the association's plan to forward the Christian campaign for international good will. Dr. Fosdick has said that in spite of our terrific needs at home, we must send to the Orient and to South America more secretaries than ever before. On Wednesday the meeting will be

held at the regular association hour of 4 p. m. and Japan is the subject.

Mrs. M. B. Madden, who has spent twenty years in Japan is to talk from her own experiences in the Orient. Miss Otake, a young Japanese girl, who is studying in America, will sing a solo in her native tongue.

Tea will be served by girls in real Japanese costumes.

Africa will be especially considered on Monday morning with the meeting in charge of Helen Brenton and Adelaide Lake. Marian Andrews will furnish music. The program for the rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday, United States, Canada, and South America, leaders Agnes Dunlay and Dora Birchard, music Cornelia Heess; Thursday, Australasia, leaders Joy Judkins and Beulah Keagy; Friday, Europe and the warring countries, leaders Mae Corpron and Ruth Scott, music Rosemary Skipworth.

Information of general interest concerning foreign countries will be a feature of the meetings.

◆◆◆◆◆  
◆ YELL PRACTICE ◆  
◆ KINCAID FIELD ◆  
◆ MONDAY AT 4:30 ◆  
◆ WFL! ◆  
◆◆◆◆◆

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.

## LIBRARY SHOWS WAR MAP

Also Bulletin and Recruiting Literature On Bulletin Board.

A large scale war map of the western front showing the relative positions of the armies on October 15, has just been received by M. H. Douglass, of the University library. The new map will be placed upon the war bulletin board, just at the right of the circulation desk in the library.

Every day there is placed upon the board the new edition of the Official Bulletin, which is published daily in Washington as the official news medium of the government under the direction of the committee on public information appointed by President Wilson for the purpose of disseminating official news during the present war crisis. Each issue arrives at the University about five days after publication.

Other war material such as lists of books issued by the library of congress on life and adventures in the United States army, enlistment instructions, food conservation pamphlets, and material upon Red Cross activities will also be found on the war bulletin board.

Twelve or thirteen Red Cross books have been received at the library, some of which are written on the subject of nursing. These volumes are at present being placed in the stacks ready for circulation.

## Oregon Fits Its Work

(Continued from page one)

itions and supplies stored in depots near the European fronts.

The psychology department is offering a new course in war training designed to prepare students for psychological examination of enlisted men. Dr. Wheeler, formerly instructor in the psychology department at the University, has already been called into service as a psychological examiner and is now stationed at Ayer, Massachusetts.

### 200 Students Enlisted

At the present time there are 200 former Oregon students who left the University to take up different branches of service in the war. These figures are those obtained at the office of the University registrar, and probably do

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not include every man who has enlisted since absolute check has not been kept. The largest single group of University men is in the coast artillery company at Fort Stevens, Oregon, where there are 46 former students. Another group of 26 University of Oregon men in training in the Eugene ambulance corps at American Lake, Washington. Six members of Oregon's championship football team of last year are with the marines and word received from former Oregon students in the Medical corps at Camp Green, North Carolina, states that the medical unit is awaiting orders to cross to the allies at any time. A University freshman, Kenneth Kellem, who enlisted at his country's first call, was drowned en route to France in September on a United States transport just a short way out of New York.

### Compulsory Drill Arranged

As soon as war with Germany became inevitable last spring, the University of Oregon faculty sought assistance of army officials in establishing compulsory military drill daily for all men students. The students had neither guns or uniforms but turned out regularly for really strenuous drill, using wooden guns in place of real ones. So far no drill has been given this fall because Lieutenant Colonel John A. Leader, English war hero, who was to have arrived at the University to conduct the drill at Oregon, has been delayed in arriving.

At the beginning of the war, courses were started in military tactics, military law, sanitation, first aid, military topography, gunnery mathematics, fire control, electricity, chemistry of explosives, advanced ordnance chemistry, and signal practice. For women work was offered in courses approved by the Red Cross, and a class in setting up exercises held daily by the gymnasium department in anticipation of the physical strain of war time conditions.

### Extension Division Works

A large and thoroughly organized extension division opened its offices and branches over the state for Red Cross and national defense organization work, and its traveling force of lecturers and organizers for such service as might be needed.

Students entering the national service were excused early with University credit granted. About 25 per cent of the student body enlisted at this time in the regular army, navy, marines, and militia, while nearly as many applied for officers reserve commissions or training camps. A large number were excused by the faculty to go home to help harvest the crops. Advanced students of architecture went to the ship yards to offer their services, while one University girl who enlisted as a yeoman was soon afterward called to the Bremerton navy post to serve. The school of medicine curtailed its vacations so that the 1918 class could graduate in January and sooner be able to give their service.

### Oregon Retained Sanity

Through all the enthusiasm of patriotism the University of Oregon maintained its sanity and urged those who could better serve their country by remaining in the University to complete their training, to do that. And the beginning term of the year 1917-18 is going ahead with a more serious sobered tone than before, but also with a larger freshman class than before to take up the work of those in the country's service.

## LIBRARY GETS 164 BOOKS

New Volumes Constitute Complete Set of Pacific Reporter.

The University of Oregon law library recently received 164 volumes of the Pacific Reporter. These 164 volumes constitute a complete set, and are important in that they contain all the reported decisions of the Supreme Court of 13 of the western states.

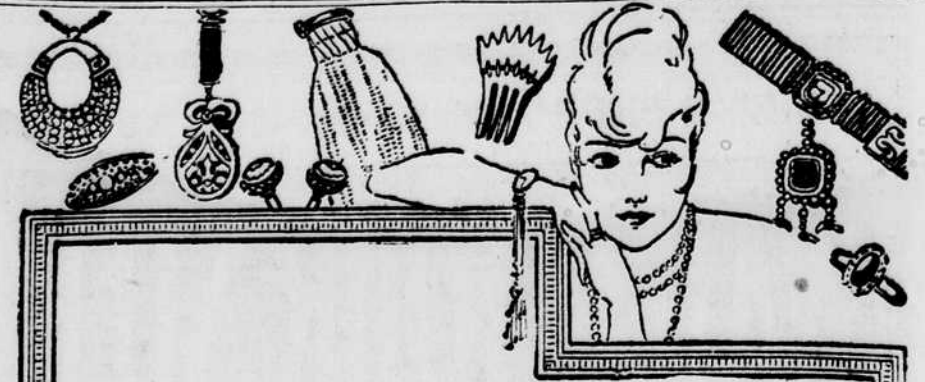
"These books are very important to our law students because it gives them a chance to find the decisions of some of the other courts besides the Supreme Court of Oregon," said Professor R. P. Reeder, "the reports of the western states are more valuable to us than those of some of the other states, since the graduates of the Oregon law school are very apt to practice somewhere on the coast."

## WILL PICK AT MANDOLINS

Club to Be Formed Under Direction of Professor Thacher.

The organization of a University Mandolin club is now in progress by some of the students of the University. A meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening in the Music building at 8 o'clock and all students who are interested in the organization of such a club are requested to be present for tryouts. Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, of the Rhetoric department is to direct the club. Mr. Thacher was formerly president of the mandolin club at Princeton.

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