

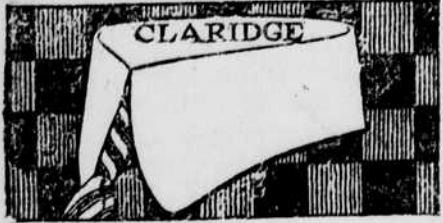
PRESS FINISHES FIRST JOB

New Optimus Machine in U. Print Shop Does Good Work, Says Hall.

The first job done on the new Optimus printing press, recently installed in the printing room in the basement of McClure hall, was completed this afternoon when the large 24-page botanical number of the University Extension Monitor was put out by Robert Hall.

IMPERIAL CLEANERS AND HATTERS

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The New Fall

ARROW COLLAR

assistant in the journalism department, who is in charge of the printing office. This number of the Monitor, according to Mr. Hall, was rather a difficult piece of work, inasmuch as it involved many cuts and half-tones.

The press, which is run by a five-horsepower Kimble variable speed electric motor, together with the other equipment of the shop, will enable the department to do all campus printing, as well as outside jobs. Mr. Hall is very well pleased with the press, and according to him an unlimited number of jobs can be handled. There is a big possibility that the Emerald will be printed here next fall.

LAUNDRIES TO DO THEIR BIT

Packages Marked "Books for Soldiers" to Be Picked Up by Drivers.

Four Eugene laundries have offered to collect books for the soldiers and sailors. The laundries are: Domestic Hand Laundry, Eugene Sanitary Damp Wash Laundry, Eugene Steam Laundry, and Fisher Laundry Company.

Patrons of the laundries who have books which they wish to contribute are asked to have them in packages marked, "Books for the Soldiers," and the drivers will collect them as they collect the laundry. The laundrymen will not make special trips for the books, but will be glad to take any left out as they make their regular rounds.

SCARLET FEVER AND EXPOSURE COST LIFE OF JAMES B. GURNEY

Brother Stephen in Letter to His Mother Tells of Death of Former University Student.

James B. Gurney, a freshman who left college last fall to enlist in the 20th engineers, and who lost his life as a result of the torpedoing of the Tuscania, died from exposure when he was already sick with scarlet fever, and not from shock, as was first supposed. This his brother, Stephen Gurney, who also was on the Tuscania, wrote to their mother, Mrs. D. J. Gurney, of Glide, Ore. She has also received a letter from her son, James, written on board the ill-fated ship. Stephen Gurney's letter reads in part:

"February 15, 1918.

"Dear Mother and Folks: It has been quite a while since we landed, and I would have written sooner, but I couldn't learn anything about Jim till yesterday.

"You will know about his death before this reaches you, and probably more of the particulars than I can find out. I saw him on the boat every day until a few days before we were hit. There were a couple of days I didn't see him, then I inquired and learned he was in the hospital. It was thought for measles, but it seems he had the scarlet fever.

"As soon as I could after we got ashore I asked the captain of his company if he was with him. They didn't have any trace of him at the time, and the captain promised to let me know as soon as he found out.

"Everyone was scattered out and we made several moves, so that it took quite a while to get together. Our company hasn't everyone accounted for yet. Yesterday they told me that Jim was in a boat that landed at Islay, Scotland, and that he died and is buried there.

"It seems pretty hard that he had to be taken before he even got across to the front, but when you see and talk to the soldiers who have been over there and are back resting up from wounds, and see how cheerful the people here seem to be, it is impossible to think much of your own troubles.

Many Sick on Ship.

"There were a good many sick on the ship, and several rooms were used for hospitals. When we got hit I thought of looking for Jimmie, but the lights were out and the hospital corps was organized to look after the sick. I was supposed to go down in our boat as an oarsman, so after looking around for a while I went to my post. We should have taken the second boat from our station. When I got there the first boat was down. It was loaded and got away all right, but the rigging got tangled and they couldn't handle the second one from the davits. We stayed at our places for an hour or more waiting for the boat, and were pretty certain it could not be launched. That is the hardest hour I ever put in. It would have been much easier to have been doing something. No one said a word, though,

and finally they got the boat over, but it went into the ocean and smashed up going down."

Gurney Writes Home from Ship.

A letter to his mother which was written by James B. Gurney while on board the Tuscania en route, and evidently a number of days before the vessel was torpedoed, follows: "Somewhere on the Atlantic, January —, 1918.

"Dear Folks at Home: I started to date this letter, but remembered that it is against the rules, so scratched it out. We are having a fine trip. The old ocean is as smooth as a floor, and I am now used to the vibration and rolling of the ship. We passed several boats yesterday, but haven't seen a solitary one today. I spend most of my time on deck in the good fresh air. It snowed a little this morning while I was out, whetting my appetite.

"We have fine 'chuck' aboard this boat. I sit at the first table and have been getting late for breakfast, but won't let it happen again. Today we had a meal fit for a king. It consisted of pea soup, the best I ever tasted; good bread, roast pork that was tender as chicken, potatoes and carrots; so you see how we are fed here.

"Stephen and I are feeling fine. He hunted me up last night, and I found him this morning sweeping up quarters. They are going to give us boat drill this afternoon and keep it up the rest of the voyage. At 9 every morning we have to get on deck for exercise. That is a good thing, for some stick to their bunks like it was going to get away from them. This will keep us from getting sick. There is a big flock of gulls following us. They follow all the ships, and I wonder if they will go across with us.

"There is a canteen on board, but I can't buy anything, as Uncle Sam hasn't kicked through with our pay. I will have a big stake when I get it. Say, you are supposed to get two allotments this month, Stephen's and mine, and you want to let us know if you get them.

Long for Letters.

"I never got a letter from any of you while at the University, but hope they follow me across. Be sure to write often, for then I will get one once in a while. I am studying the foreign money values so I won't be paying double prices for things. This is all I think of now that will pass the censor, so will close. With love for all,

"JAMES B. GURNEY."

"P. S., 2:30 p. m.—Whitecaps are rolling and a storm is reported ahead. I will write as soon as I get to another place where they take off mail. Hoping you are all well. I expect an answer for my birthday present. Saw a big steamer this afternoon. She was about nine miles away. I will have a shot in the arm in the morning. J.M.L."

FACULTY BUYS STAMPS

Signs Up for \$2200 of W. S. S.; Deady Heads Buildings.

Eight Houses Pledge Every Member to Save Money for Purpose.

The war saving stamp campaign is getting under way on the campus. Nearly every house has its members lined up with the promise to buy stamps each month. Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta have every member pledged to save some of their spending money and buy stamps. Professor E. E. De Cou, chairman of the faculty committee, reports that part of the faculty have already paid their pledges in lump sums, others have promised to buy a certain amount per month. One member gave nearly \$300, he said, another subscribed \$100, while an employe in one of the buildings used a Christmas present of \$25 to buy W. S. S.

In all, Professor De Cou estimates that between \$2200 and \$2300 will be subscribed. Deady Hall leads with \$600 pledged, and the music building and the education building have tied for second place, with \$300 each.

Chairmen of the buildings on the campus are: O. H. Edmondson, Deady hall; F. L. Stetson, education building; J. J. Landsbury, music building; R. C. Clark, library; R. M. Winger, Johnson hall; F. S. Dunn, Villard Hall; Roswell Dosch, architecture and commerce building; F. L. Shinn, McClure hall; Dean Walker, men's gymnasium.

P. W. Brown, cashier in the business office, says that more than \$100 worth

of stamps have been purchased at the office by campus people.

THIRD ORGAN RECITAL BY JOHN S. EVANS SUNDAY

Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote Will Sing; Series to Be Continued Including Easter Sunday.

The next organ recital, third one of a series given by Mr. John Stark Evans at the Methodist church, will be tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. No evening service will be held, the recital taking its place. Considerable interest has been shown and both the townspeople and the students are taking advantage of the opportunity to hear Mr. Evans.

These recitals will be continued until Easter Sunday, the last one being given on that date. Mr. Arthur Faguy-Cote will also sing Sunday.

The program is: Andante in A FlatBatiste Abendied and Traumerel.....Schumann Marche PontificaleLemmens LamentationsGuilmant Santa Maria Faure..Arthur Faguy-Cote

CHURCH WORKER IS HERE

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, Student Secretary, to Speak Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, international student secretary of the Methodist Episcopal woman's board, is the guest of Miss Tirza Dinsdale, secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., at Hendricks hall. Mrs. Curtis is here on a visit to Eugene in the regular line of her duties. She will speak Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to Mrs. George H. Parkinson's Bible class at the First Methodist church on student volunteer work. Mrs. Curtis' headquarters are in New York city.

Send the Emerald home.

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WILLAMETTE STREET.

Preaching at 10:45. Pastor's text "And he began to teach them many things."

University men and women cordially invited to all our services.

A special invitation to the new ordnance men.

Sunday School at 9:30:

The Epworth League at 6:15.

Lenten Organ Recital by Professor Evans and Professor Cote, at 5 o'clock.

LIEUTENANT PARKINSON, Pastor.