CAMPUS LUNCHEON TO FEED 1200 PEOPLE

Women's League Makes Plans for Annual Affair; Sheehy Appoints Committee.

Junior, Senior, and Sophomore Girls to Give 50 Cents, Freshman 10c.

Plans for providing a "regular cafe_ teria" for 1200 people at the campus luncheon Friday noon of Junior Weekend are well under way by the members of the Women's League.

James Sheehy, president of the associated students, has appointed the following girls for a general committee in charge of the afair. They are Helen Delano, president of Women's League, Mildred Steinmetz, Ruby Bogue, Dorothy Flegel, Celeste Foulkes, Mary Mc Cormack, Reba Macklin, Essie Maguire, Elsie Fitzmaurice, Ella Dews and Esther Banks.

Besides the general committee, Helen Delano has appointed squads from each class to collect money with which to buy food.

The seniors, who will pay for twenty gallons of ice cream and 1200 ice cream cones, will pay a 50 cent tax to Celeste Foulkes, Lillie Miller, Dorothy Dunbar, Laurine Brown, Tula Kinsley, Helen Wells, Charlotte Banfield, Elizabeth Carson, Mildred Steinmetz and Ruth Rothrock.

Juniors To Buy Beans.

Eight gallons of pickles and 100 pounds of baked beans will be paid for in the trenches, Bishop Walter T. Sumby the girls of the junior class, who her spoke at the University vespers will pay their 50 cents to Dorothy services Sunday afternoon on "Who is Flegel, Nita Hunter, Nell Reidt, Marion Coffey, Myrtle Campbell, Francis Frater, Grace Sage, Nanna Axtell, Bess Coleman, Ella Dews and Kathryn you doing all you can to be worthy of Hartley.

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Florence Hemenway and Marjorie Kay, will give fifty cents each to furnish thirty gallons of salads for the luncheon.

Ten cents will be collected from each freshman girl to furnish paper plates also furnish two dozen sandwitches. Kathleen Kem, Helen Watts, Marion Gilstrap, Grace Rugg, Merle Best, Helen Nicolai, Eve Hutchison, Beatrice Porteous and Margaret Jones will be in charge of the freshman donation to the luncheon.

Will Ask For \$35.

Women's League will ask the student body for \$35 to buy twelve gallons of furnished by the women.

"The money," said Helen DeLano, Women's League must make the affair equal to former ones."

GUARD OUR MORALE IS PLEA OF BISHOP

Men at Home Should Be as Faithful as Soldiers at Front, Says Rev Sumner.

Urges University Students to Assist in Food Economy and Bond Selling.

Urging the men at home who are guarding the morale of the country to be as faithful in their work as the men the Centurion?".

"Everyone in the University has his part to play," declared the bishop. "Are the six gold stars on your service flag?"

Bishop Sumner defined the soldier's vocation as that of a centurion. "But Fitzmaurice, Helen Whitaker, Cathrine who is the centurion Not only the man in the trenches," he added, "but also the man left at home to guard the country and its morale. We may have a victory at arms and still not a victory of right righteousness."

Belleves In Draft.

The bishop believes the draft an excellent method of selection and thinks it advisable for the men to remain in college in order that they may be able to live up the larger responsibilities of leadership.

afraid that the things we do here will be too small and insignificant in comparison to the sacrifices they are making."

A plea for the University students to L. C. Smith, No. 3, Standard assist in building up the morale of the dents go home for their vacations they can use their influence in urging econ-

Pleads For War Activity.

"Help this summer. Preach food conservation, bonds and thrift stamp saving and above all preach the righteousness of your cause," was his plea.

The Oregana

"The Student's Shop."

"CENTENNIALS"

OUR OWN MAKE

end neptions and each freshman will Class Arrives in France, Says Sam Bulloch in Letter.

> Battalion Sailed from Camp Merritt, New Jersey, Last of March.

In a letter dated April 10, to friends at the University, Sergeant Sam Bulcream and milk, also potato chips, sugar lock ex-'18, says that he, with Roy and incidentals. Everything else will be Brown, ex-'19 and Malcolm MacEwan of Eugene, all of the first ordnance course at the University of Oregon have "must be in by Wednesday. It is the arrived safely "Somewhere in France." duty of every woman to pay her tax in MacEwan was an employee of the order to make a success of the luncheon. United States National Bank of Eugene for four years previous to enlisting in the first ordnance corps at the University of Oregon.

"Shortly after arriving, says Sergeant Bullock, "I was told to report to the hospital. I did so, wondering what was up-but soon learned that because I was located in the berth next to a! man who had contracted scarlet fever, I was destined to be put under observation for the same disease. Now I I don't like this being left behind." | year."

About three pages of the letter had a description of the place and conditions where the ordnance battalion had been stationed.

The men from the first ordnance corps who went across were transferred shortly after Christmas from San Antonio, Texas, where the corps was taken from Eugene, to Camp Dadge, Des Miones, Iowa, and from there left for Camp Merritt, New Jersey, in the last part of March, where the battalion was concentrated for sailing. The address of the ordnance men who went across with the first corps is "Company C, Second Provision Ordnance Depot Battalion, A. E. F., via New York."

NOMINEES' POLICIES

(Continued from page one)

bine military with other activities, al- will be needed." "I do not fear for the men going over lowing neither to have a monopoly on there," the bishop went on," but I am the student mind. Athletics—both tent and thorough, first of all. Efficmen's and women's-should go on as liency and the upmost economy which usual."

in the conduct of student body affairs. standard." A policy of developing military work in sane, progressive and thorough pursu- likely to be overshadowed." ance of the methods which will have for their purpose themaking of a great-

George Taylor: "The good and wel_ fare of the University; to play the Emerald a five-day paper." military up strong; to encourage a seriousness heretofore lacking; economy on to the war needs of the University; of our next year's success." hard work."

keep up athletics, and to conserve at

Prospective Editor's Talk.

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COMPLETE SET OF JUNIOR WEEK END PICTURES.

dent body can elect an editor for the Emerald. . They cannot east their ballot until they know that the candidate will preserve-for the students here next have been temportrily transferred from year, and for the Oregon men away my company to the camp hospital, and that they may still cherish their same the company left this morning for an- memories of Oregon and some day reother part of France, leaving me here turn-the same "Oregon Emerald." I and I won't get out for several days want the Emerald to be this kind of yet. Of course I'll follow them, but an organ for the student body next

Dorothy Duniway: "I stand for a been deleted by the censor, seemingly full expresion of all phases of college a portion describing the trip across and life, a square deal for both men's and women's organizations, opportunity for | open discussion of opinions, and for giving a true picture of Oregon to the people of the state."

Harris Ellsworth: "Economy and normality. An Emerald that will bring students to Oregon.

Lawrence Hershner: "Economy in all things, with every expenditure made to make the best possible showing for the University.

Paul Scott: "To run the Student body as economically as possible; to complete the new athletic field, to keep all activities normal regardless of conditions."

Lyle McCroskey: "Efficiency, Econmy and Progress."

Morris Morgan: "Careful expenditures and equal apportionment of all stadent body funds."

Other Expressions.

Helen McDonald: "A broadminded ad_ ministration of all issues, and consistent work for the University."

Essie Maguire: "Fellowship and deagement of old 'Oregon Spirit'. To Com- mocracy throughout a time when they

Dorothy Robertson: "Work, consiscan be practiced and still keep Univer-Dwight Wilson: Maximum efficiency sity life and activities at their usual

Florence Powers: "Special attention just proportion to the necessity of war to keeping up the interests of students country this summer was made by the times. Athletics and outside activities and prospective students at the Univerbishop. He believes that when the stu- of the University carried on with re- sity of Oregon now and during this newed vigor. If elected I promise a period of war, when those interests are

> Helen Brenton: "To attend meetings. To develope women's activities along the same effective and business like basis as those of the men. To make the

Florence Hemenway: "Quick, definite action on policies endorsed by the stuthe executive committee; normal ath- dent body. Conservation and the highest letic relations; administration according standard of efficiency as the keynotes

Adah McMurphy: "To put our efforts Ella Dews: "To maintain absolute in the right direction and do all I can normality in all student activities; to for the University; to conserve, and to stand back of the Executive committee."

Elmo Madden: "If elected I will sup-Marion Coffey: "The ultimate good of port war time economies, promote stuthe University, now and all the time!" dent damocracy, uphold University traditions and endeavor to obtain a proper Douglas Mullarky: "As I see it there distinction between the military and the is but one platform upon which the stu- ordinary student activities and life."

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