

**CARTER'S**  
**Millinery Parlors**  
 FAMOUS  
**FISK HATS**  
 — and —  
**Saco Patterns**  
 Orders Always Satisfactory  
 ROOM 22  
 Over First National Bank  
 Building.



**Electrical Aids**  
 for the up-to-date  
 hostess  
 For the after theatre  
 bite, the hasty lunch or  
 afternoon tea, as well as  
 for regular every-day  
 use, electric table cookery  
 has become all the rage.  
 Of course, you can not  
 take advantage of these popular  
 conveniences unless your home is  
 wired.  
**High Grade Wiring at  
 Low Prices**  
 is our motto this spring. Modern  
 methods have brought the elec-  
 trical home within the reach of  
 all and we can quote you prices on  
 a partial or complete wiring plan  
 that will prove a pleasant surprise  
 to your pocketbook.  
 Why not settle this wiring  
 question NOW! It will cost you  
 nothing to have our representative  
 call and make you an estimate.  
**SIGWART**  
**ELECTRIC CO.**  
 W-21

**FINAL CONFERENCE BATTING  
 AVERAGE.**

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Steers	38	8	22	.579
Lind	38	17	18	.474
Medley	40	13	15	.375
Grebe	42	16	15	.357
Morrison	28	7	10	.357
Danton	38	9	11	.289
Sheehy	36	5	10	.278
Runquist	34	5	8	.235
Wilson	17	3	4	.235
Berg	18	4	4	.222
Team	329	87	117	.356

**Kuykendall Drug Store**  
 870 WILLAMETTE STREET.  
 PHONE 23.

**Buy  
 Thrift Stamps**  
 Every University Student can do something  
 to help win the war, even though he can't go  
 "over there." Every time you put 25c aside for  
 a Thrift Stamp you are helping the United States  
 in the war—you are backing your soldier friends.  
 Buy. Buy. Buy  
**EUGENE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.**  
 First National Bank.  
 United States National Bank,  
 Bank of Commerce

**WOMEN URGED TO AID  
 CONSUMER'S LEAGUE**  
**Mrs. Paul Douglas Tells Girls  
 Chances for Employment  
 Stimulated by Lack  
 of Men.**  
**Work in Railroad Yards, Box  
 Factories and Fruit Fields  
 Open to Girls.**

Because Oregon has no war industries that women can do actual work in, Mrs. Paul H. Douglas, of Portland, speaking under the auspices of the Oregon consumers' league at the regular assembly hour Wednesday morning, advised women of the University that their best line of endeavor was in industries stimulated by the war and in work done in co-operation with the Consumers' league.

"There is no need to get excited over war work in this state," said Mrs. Douglas, "for activities here are all men's. There are no munition factories to work in as in the east; there are only lumbering and ship building industries, demanding work that women can't do."

**Work in Railroad Yards.**  
 In speaking of the industries stimulated by the war which are open to women, Mrs. Douglas mentioned work in railroad yards, wooden box factories, fruit picking, and sorting scrap iron. The latter work in being carried on quite extensively now by women in Portland, according to Mrs. Douglas.

"The special work you women can do this summer," the speaker added, "is to keep your eyes open to industrial conditions and report them to the Consumers' league, which you ought to join."

Describing the work of the league as that of protecting women employed in industries throughout the state, Mrs. Douglas stated that the league was responsible for the minimum wage law for women, which was the first and best of its kind in the United States.

**Workers Must be Protected.**  
 "The Consumers' league acts as a clearing house for industrial information," she explained. "The greatest work this year will be to find new industries for women, and to get more industries under the supervision of the welfare commission. To save the health of the nation, women in all lines of work must be protected. The welfare commission is the proper organ for this."

Mrs. Douglas told of the change in industrial affairs for women in England since the outbreak of the war. An increase of a million and a half women workers, making a total of 5,000,000 women engaged in work now, has taken place. The whole character of industry has been changed by the entrance of women into so many branches of work, according to her statement. Spe-

cialization and semi-skilled work are the new order of things. The women are keen, steady, reliable, but untrained, and what will happen after the war when the men return to work again is the question puzzling the industrial forces of England."

**CAMPUS CAMPAIGN FOR  
 \$2500 TO START MONDAY**  
**Woman's League to Raise Large Amount  
 of Money by June to Run Canteen  
 in France.**

An active campaign to raise \$2500 for the University Woman's War Fund will be launched Monday under Roberta Schuebel, chairman of the Woman's League committee. The drive will close the first of June when pledges are to be paid. Working under Miss Schuebel is the following committee: Leura Jerard, Helen Wells, Erna Keithly, Ruth Ann Wilson, Dorothy Collier, Rosamund Shaw, Emma Wootton Hall, Martha Tinker, Margaret Crosby, Maud Lombard, Caroline Alexander, Frances Frater, Harriett Garrett, Jennie Maguire, Gladys Smith, and Lois Macy.

It is estimated that an average of six dollars for every University woman will have to be given if the mark set is to be reached. "This does not mean," Miss Schuebel explained, "that smaller gifts will not be just as gladly accepted. It does mean, however, that girls who are able to give more will have to make up the average."

Girls who want to give to the war fund, but who will have to earn their money this summer may pledge the amount now and pay it next year. "Our aim is to make the fund a permanent thing to go on year after year as long as the war lasts," declared Miss Schuebel. "But our present aim is to raise the \$2500 by June."

The sum of \$225 was pledged at the meeting of the Woman's League about three weeks ago. This amount was pledged by 46 girls. "We will have no cause to worry about raising the fund if all University women give as freely as the first 46," said Miss Schiebel.

**DEAN LAWRENCE HOME  
 FROM THREE WEEKS' TRIP**  
**Attends Architecture Convention in  
 East; Elected Director of  
 American Institute.**

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, of the school of architecture, returned to Eugene today after a three weeks' visit in the East where he went to attend a convention of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Philadelphia. He also visited six of the largest architectural schools in the country.

"My object," said Dean Lawrence, "was to enter our University school of architecture in the association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture. This is the first year that we have been eligible. As the association did not have a quorum present at the convention Dean Lawrence's petition was not considered. 'It will be brought up,' he said, 'at the next convention which will be held some time in 1919.'"

At the convention, Dean Lawrence was elected director of the American Institute of Architects. This is the first time an Oregon architect has received such an honor. There are fourteen directors of the institution. The offices are held for two years.

According to Dean Lawrence, the University school of architecture compares very favorably with the larger architectural schools in the East. This is shown by the signed recognition given the work of Oregon students at the Beau Arts Institute of Design, New York.

**Co-eds Plus Coaster Came  
 to Grief on Heights**  
**Stiffness Result of Night Ride;  
 Personnel of Party  
 Kept Secret.**

Co-eds—a small coaster wagon—darkness—a space—and thereupon hangs a sad tale.

Last Saturday evening while most of the University people were tripping the light fantastic at the Armory—it being such an especially nice evening—some of our college friends seemed to have taken steps into their second childhood.

A little thing called a coaster brought back fond memories, so although long out of experience at guiding, they pressed the little wagon into service. Nothing would do after a short, swift flight but that the steepest hill around must be descended. The climb up Fairmount heights was quickly made, the start downward was called—the first corner was rounded on two wheels—the next—but alas—for our friends—something happened—and they were flying into space.

There is only one possible story as a result—Why are some people so stiff?

**Military Styles --- very smart**

Here's one of several good ones; they're especially becoming to the well set up young American figure — older men look well in them too.

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
 have produced a wide variety of these suits for young men and older men. We're ready to see that you get the right thing for you.

It's every man's duty to help win the war by practicing economy; not a "penny wise and pound foolish" sort of economy, but real economy that results from paying a reasonable price and getting merchandise of known value.

You practice real economy when you buy at our store for we guarantee everything we sell to be the best value for the money.

**Wade Brothers**  
*The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx  
 Clothes.*

Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

**CONSERVE BREAD, PLEASE**  
**Forum to Urge Women to  
 Greater Food-saving.**

**Miss Burgess Suggests that  
 Members Study Extem-  
 poraneous Speaking.**

The members of the Forum, the recently organized women's debating society, decided at a meeting, which was held last evening at eight o'clock, in the Administration Building, to present an appeal to Woman's league asking that every woman on the campus pledge herself to abstain from eating between meals and to conserve on bread by eating not more than three slices a day. It is the hope of the organization to start a breadless movement on the campus and incidentally to cope with O. A. C. students. The latter, according to Miss Roberta Schuebel, are conserving to the extent that confectionery stores and eating places near that campus are going out of business for want of patronage. "What's more," says Miss Schuebel, "when I was at Corvallis during their junior week-end I realized that it was only Oregon students who frequented such places. It's a matter of social ostracism for an O. A. C. student to stop to eat on the way home from a dance." Miss Julia Burgess, whose professor of debate and oratory at Wellesley was Dr. George Pierce Baker, who had formerly coached President William T. Foster, of Reed College, talked before the assemblage on her experiences with women's debating. She suggested that along with debating the members consider extemporaneous speaking on subjects of current interest. "One must not forget that for good debate one must have not only phrases but facts," concluded Miss Burgess.

It was decided that the meetings of the society be discontinued until next fall since the college term is so nearly over. The Forum will begin work in dead earnest at that time, now that the organization has been established.

**TWO 1920'S SEEK OFFICE**  
**Herald White Running for Treasurer;  
 Era Godfrey for Secretary.**

Two members of the class of 1920 have already announced their intentions of running for office, Herald White for treasurer and Era Godfrey for secretary. No aspirants for the other offices have

put in their appearance up to the present time. There are four offices to be filled for next year and a meeting of the class is to be called in the near future by Ned Fowler, class president for the purpose of nominating. The date of the class meeting will be announced as soon as it has been decided upon.

Hark, laughter Loud, Look at the Crowd—There Must Be  
 somethin' hapj'nin'—  
 Just get in Line—You'll learn in time  
 They're there to see—

**Charles Chaplin**  
 in  
 In his newest 3 reel  
 comedy  
**"A DOG'S LIFE"**  
 and  
**Dorohty Dalton**  
**"FAITHFUL"** *Charlie Chaplin, Mutual's \$670,000  
 Comedian.*

**Savoy**  
 TONIGHT — TOMORROW — SATURDAY. GO!!

**Don't You Ever Get Hungry?**  
 OUR LUNCHES SATISFY,  
 THE WORST OF APPETITES. COME IN.  
**The Oregana**  
 THE STUDENT SWEET SHOP.  
 11th and Alder—Near the Campus.