EMERALD CAMPAIGN BRINGS 408 NAMES

Financial Status Now Secure; Success Due Chiefly to Work of Solicitors.

Latest returns from the Emerald campaign show that 408 new subscriptions were obtained during the two days of the drive, Oct. 30 and 31. This total exceeds the expectations of the committee and assures the financial status of the Emerald for the coming year.

As a result of the drive girls groups on the campus have the following subscription percentage:

Delta Delta Delta—200 per cent.
Delta Gamma—150 per cent.
Pi Beta Phi—150 per cent.
Kappa Alpha Theta—150 per cent.
Gamma Phi—110 per cent.
Alpha Phi—100 per cent.
Kappa Kappa Gamma—100 per cent.
Chi Omega—100 per cent.
Hendricks Hall—90 per cent.

These results were taken from houses having a membership of from 15 to 30 girls with the exception of Hendricks Hall, which has 127 girls.

Every man in the S. A. T. C. is now entitled to an Emerald and many of the men are sending it home too.

The entire success of the campaign is due to the solicitors appointed by the student council. They gave all of their time to the cause and practically reached every student on the campus the first day of the drive.

The committee which handled the town compaign brought in 75 of the new subscribers. This result is considered especially creditable, owing to the fact that the people were harder to reach and less interested than the students themselves.

CLASS ISSUES BULLETIN

Every University Man in Service to Receive Publication.

A bulletin in which there will be printed all the available news about University of Oregon men in the service will appear Wednesday or Thursday of this week and will be sent to all the University men in the service whose addresses have been made known by the news editing class.

The paper, which is to contain twelve pages, is a special edition of the Oregon News Bulletin and is called the Over Seas Bulletin. There is to be one more edition before the end of the term.

Members of the class say that they want news and addresses of any Oregon men in the service who have not appeared in this bulletin and any additional information anyone may have. The students taking the course are Elizabeth Aumiller, Helen MacDonald, Alene Phillips, Adelaide Lake, Bess Colman, Frances Blurock and Erma Zimmerman. The editor of this issue is Adelaide Lake and the business manager Alene Phillips.

TO-KO-LO
elects
WILLIAM BOLGER,
VINCENT JACOBBERGER,
ALBERT HARDING,
WILLIAM CUMMINGS,
CLIFFORD MANERUD,
ROGER PLUMMER,
MARTIN HOWARD,
RAYMOND LAWARENCE.

Dr. Stuart Saves Lives in France

Former Oregon Faculty Member Writes How Mrs. Thacher's Benefit Concert Helped Sufferers.

A letter from Dr. Bertha Stuart, formerly director of the woman's gymnasium, now engaged in war work in France, was received recently from Lyons, France, by Mrs. Jane Thacher, telling much of her work over there. Dr. Stuart especially expressed her appreciation of the benefit derived from the funds received from Mrs. Thacher's recital last spring.

Enclosed in her letter was a picture of Paul Billard, 13 years old, of Blois, France, one of the beneficiaries of Mrs. Thacher's kindness, also a letter written by the little boy to Dr. Stuart expressing his appreciation to her for his trip to the seaside, where he had regained his health.

Dr. Stuart also spoke of visiting Dean Fox in Paris. Following are a few paragraphs from her letter to Mrs. Thacher:

"I cannot tell you how much I appreciate all the work that your concert meant. I am very much ashamed that all this time has gone by without my acknowledging the money. It came in the hardest and most difficult time I have had over here. In fact, I am just beginning to get over it. We had an epidemic of diarrhoea, followed by an epidemic of the so-called Spanish grippe. Every child in my summer home came down with it in two days; the place is fifteen kilometres away, and it is dreadful to manage the children there and at Blois the same time.

Favorite Youngster Dies.

"One day I got a message that a child was dying; I got an army car and rushed out there and while I was working away with that one a message came that our favorite youngster, who was a "bleeder," was bleeding to death. I got there as fast as I could and did everything I could; he picked up and I thought was going to pull through, so I sent the mother home to take care of the other children and I settled down beside him for the night. Soon the nurse came in and told me she had cooked me an egg and as I had not eaten all day, I went into the next room to eat it; it wasn't half down when the father called me and, my gracious, that youngster was dead. I couldn't believe it. In a few minutes the mother came back, and you can imagine the scene. It finished me, and I went out in the old convent garden and wept as I haven't wept in many a year.

"My vacation is not much from the standpoint of rest, for I have sat all night in the crowded aisles of trains on the end of my suitcase and have consumed so much dust and dirt. I am visiting all the hospitals I can in two weeks where the re-education work is given to the blesses. This is, of course, for the work I shall, malheureusement, have to do when I get home. I have seen a lot and learned a lot, and as I have visited the work of the Children's Bureau in various places too, I have many new ideas for that work.

Eager to Go to Evian

"On the way from Marseilles to Montpelier I stopped off at Arles and saw all the wonderful old Roman remains there. I had planned to stop at Nimes and Avignon too, but time was too scarce as I had to meet Dr. Lucas in Lyons at a stated time. I have been here three days and am trying to get a permit to go to Evian, where the convoys are again coming through. I am so anxious to see them that I hope to get it. The stories which Mr. Foster told of Evian were what made me wild to get over here and work, and I did so hope to be sent there. Now, however, I am glad that I did not go.

"I am also waiting for a pass, or rather, a request which will get me the pass from Dr. Goldthwaite to go into the American army zone. It may be impossible just at this time, but Dr. Lucas told me today that whenever it came to pick up and go, even if vacation time was up.

"I have a scheme now which Dr. Lucas is considering. I wish to organize the whole district of Loire-et-Cher, in which Blois is situated, into a series of dispensaries so situated that every child will be able to reach one.

Relief Money Soon Gone.

"I am sorry to say the money you sent was all gone in a week. 180 francs I spent on the family where the little boy died. The remaining baby got sick, and the mother and father. They had absolutely nothing in the house to eat, and nothing to pay the funeral expenses and buy the necessary mourning. Necessary to maintain the respect of the community; they would have gone without food rather than not have it. 250 went to send a child to an institution at the sea shore. He is four, the father is at war and the mother works, and this child had the most dreadful attacks of asthma. He has been gone three weeks and has not had one. I had worked with him all winter, gotten him fat and healthy, but when summer came he just faded away until it got to the point where I thought he would go if I did not get him out of there. 80 francs I gave to a woman whom I did not wish to work for three weeks, and that was the only way I had to keep her from it. She is a pretty frail little thing; she and her baby had the grip at the same time. I almost lost that baby, camped on the trail for a week and brought it through. In the midst of all this she got word that her husband had been killed at the front As soon as she heard that, she was bound to get up and work in the munitions factory, which is very hard work. I gave her the 80 francs and kept her home.

"I have done over 300 tonsil and adenoid operations, and have had only three cases of hemorrhage which is a low per cent, but one of them came in that mess. The boy was eight, just a dear, and the only child of a mother whose husband had been killed three weeks before. If I had lost that child I would have taken the first train for Amerique."

GIRLS LOSE WAY IN FOG

Reba Macklin and Madeline Slotboom Spend Night on Butte.

Reba Macklin, a junior, and Madeline Slotboom, a sophomore, lost their way on Spencer's Butte Sunday night in the fog and wandered aimlessly about until daybreak, when they came upon a farmhouse and telephoned their Delta Gamma sorority sisters that they were safe. The message came just as a searching party of S. A. T. C. men, headed by Henry Eickoff, was about to leave the campus at 7:45 in two machines.

The girls started out Sunday afternoon about 2:30 to climb the butte. The ascent took longer than they had anticipated and they were just starting down the mountain side when a heavy fog rolled in and they lost track of the path. The night was cold, but the girls kept warm by walking as much as possible and are today on the campus, attending classes, none the worse for their scare.

A party of Delta Gammas went in search of the two girls Sunday night and would have asked further aid, but the fog was so dense that they could see nothing and presumed that the girls had reached shelter.

WOULD PLAY TUG-OF-WAR

Challenge Thrown Down to Company B —Date to Be Arranged.

Company A of the S. A. T. C. challenges Company B to a tug-o-war to be pulled at any suitable time with any number of men on the rope Company B shall specify if the challenge be accepted. The challenge is issued with the censent of Lieutenadt Radcliffe who will co-operate in the formation of A's team.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The recognition service and Y. W. C. A meeting of the new members of the association has been postponed due to the continuation of the ban upon public gatherings, according to an announcement by Miss Dorothy Collier, acting general secretary.

DELTA GAMMA ANNOUNCES THE PLEDGING OF ELIZABETH McHALEY OF PRAIRIE, OREGON.

FOUR TEAMS FORMED FOR WAR WORK DRIVE

To Compete For High Average of Subscriptions During Campaign.

The student body will be divided into four teams to compete for highest per centage in the United War Work drive next week. The division has been made mechanically, care being taken to place as nearly as possible the same number on each team.

The women are divided as follows: Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, second and third units of Hendricks hall, and town girls whose names fall between "A" and "L," will compose one team, and Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, first unit, Hendricks hall, Mary Spiller and Kincaid annexes and town girls whose names fall between "M" and "Z", in second team.

The men are pitted against each other Company A and non-S. A. T. C. men whose names fall between "A" and "M" on one team, and Company B with non-S. A. T. C. men whose names fall between "M" and "Z" on the other. Men quartered with Company A or B not members of these organizations will be counted with the military companies.

Captains of each team and canvassers for each group will be announced later.

The card index of all students is nearly completed which will provide a method of keeping accurate records of subscriptions.

Company A Moves Cots, Toothbrushes, Razors and Soap

Two hundred and one cots in the new barracks have been filled. Two hundred and one members of Company A moved their entire belongings, including soap and toothbrushes, to the barracks yesterday afternoon, and took up their residence there.

The men's gymnasium, the women's gymnasium, the Delta Tau house and the Kappa Sig house, have all been vacated for the present. Various rumors are afloat as to how they will be filled. The most persistent are that the pre-medic students will occupy the Delta Tau house, and that the old Phi Delt house will be the home of Orpheus, or, in plain United States, the residence of the band. The sages have not decided what will be done with the Kappa Sig house.

Yesterday afternoon was moving day on a large scale. Small men, towering under great loads of blankets, suitcases and books, endangered the lives of all luckless passers-by. Some girls were at first attracted to the scene by curiosity, but soon decided that the personal risk was too great. Two hundred and one men, all moving their sole possessions at once, is likely to produce some discord.

At the barracks themselves, the scene, for a time, resembled chaos. It was soon straightened out, and by five-thirty all Company A had a fair idea as to where they were to sleep, and they all marched off to mess in a merry mood.

The ground floor of the barracks is divided into two large rooms, each holding one platoon. The top floor consists of a large room, accommodating two platoons. Around on the walls, are fastened shelves to hold the books of the student-soldiers. The barracks are equipped with the regulation army cots, and were built from the model plans, furnished by the war department.

MISS DINSDALE CAMPAIGNS

Visiting Various Colleges in Interest of United War Work.

Traveling over the state, visiting various colleges and Universities in the interest of the United War Work drive, is the work of Miss Tirza Dinsdale, general secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., who is acting as student secretary in this campaign. Miss Dinsdale took up her work in this capacity durng the second week of college, and it is expected by Dorothy Collier, acting general secretary, that she will not return to the campus for about three weeks.

In a recent letter to the association Miss Dinsdale declared herself pleased with the large association membership obtained during the drive on the campus, and said she would be glad to get back to work with the Y. W. C. A. Miss Dinsdale came to the University campus in 1916.

MADDOCK AT CAMP PIKE

Creston Maddock, ex-'18, is at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Arkansas, in the Officers' Training Corps, Infantry Division, according to a letter received yesterday. "Cres" was right-guard on the football team last year, majoring in law at the University. All "Cress" has to say is that "he is worked thin."

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