

WAR FUND PLEDGES TO BE TRANSFERRED

Money Raised for Women's League to Be Given to United Campaign.

Girls who pledged money toward the \$2,000 Women's League War fund last spring, which was to be collected this fall may consider those pledges canceled, according to Dorothy Flegel, president of Women's League. "Owing to the present war conditions," she said, "it is far more important that we over-subscribe our quota in the United War Fund campaign than to successfully raise our \$2000 War Fund."

The suggestion has been made that all money received by Women's League for its war fund up to the present time be used toward its pledge to the United War Fund. This suggestion cannot be acted upon until a meeting of Women's League can be held. "By canceling these last year pledges," said Dorothy Flegel, "the women can give their whole support to the United War Fund campaign, which at present seems more important."

"University women," said Marian Coffey, head of the war work of Women's League, "cannot raise \$2000 over and above the \$6000 which is our quota in the United War Fund campaign." A meeting of Women's League will be held as soon as the ban on campus gatherings is lifted to settle the matter.

Canvassers for team two under Miss Dew's are Chi Omega, Grace Rugg; Delta Delta Delta, Katherine De Voe; Pi Beta Phi, Louise Clausen; Delta Gamma, Era Godfrey; Unit one of Hendricks Hall, Evelyn Smith; Mary Spiller, Erma Laird; the Kincaid house, Miss Annie Laurie Rogers; town girls whose names fall between "M" and "Z", Velma Rupert, Mary Turner, Ruth Scott.

At the close of the campaign week the standings of the teams will be determined on a basis of one hundred per cent, allowing twenty per cent on Volunteer Day pledges, thirty per cent on total number of pledges and fifty per cent on the number of subscribers.

Buttons to Be Worn.
Red, white and blue buttons are presented each subscriber to be worn during the week of the Drive. If most of the subscriptions are made on Volunteer Day it will greatly facilitate the standing of the teams. Ballot boxes on Friday will be open in Friendly Hall, the Library, Hendricks Hall, the Y. M. C. A. Bungalow.

Checks should be made payable to Dr. William F. Vance, Y. M. C. A. secretary who is treasurer of the war drive fund. Student pledges are due December 10. Faculty members are being asked to give one and one-half per cent of their annual salaries with an exemption of \$500.00. They will be given until March 10 to pay their pledges.

All Students to Help.
All Oregon students who are at home or away from the campus during the week of the drive are asked to send in their subscriptions so that they will all be counted on the University's quota.

Committees to conduct the campaign among the S. A. T. C. men were appointed late this afternoon as follows: Company A, "Nick" Carter, Captain, Stan Atkinson, Douglas Mullarky; Company B, Ed. Durno, Captain, Mearl Blake, Sam Lehman.

Hendricks Girls Start Something New and Mystic
Something which is not a sorority or club or a society, or a clik, or a clan or an association or even a league, but something which is entirely different from the above named but which can't be told because it is secret, you see, has sprung into existence at Hendricks hall almost over night.

Rack your brain as you will you won't be able to guess what it is. The four charter members, Evelyn Smith, Cornelius Heess, Marian Bowen and Frances Stiles, call it the Fanusi Khiyal, pronounced with a strong Hindoo accent. The colors are black and white, the sign, the festive lantern. Since Sunday when the four respective white and black bows appeared on the four respective girls, three additional ones are wearing the little emblem. These are Miss Gertrude Talbot, Patty French and Alice Sutton.

Makes Tour of the German Trenches

Walter Church, '16, Goes Sight-Seeing on Front and Wanders Right Into Real Battle.

Corporal Walter E. Church, a University graduate of 1916, who has seen six months' service in France with the 63rd field artillery, A. E. F., writes to his mother, Mrs. P. L. Campbell, telling of his experiences at the front. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"As I write we are waiting to hear the results of the German peace note to President Wilson. By the consensus of opinion among all the men here there seems to be only one answer—no armistice, no parley. The president has absolutely laid down his fourteen conditions and unless Germany agrees to all we don't see how there can ever be a conference. We are going to do the settling in this peace. Germany started the thing and it is easy to see that President Wilson means to end it.

"I don't like to brag about the boys, but, really and truly, they are the calmest lot of fellows you ever saw. The excitement beyond the ordinary cracking of jokes and laughing at them, all the while going at their work as efficiently as ever.

"I think I mentioned in my last letter the chance I had to go up to the first line trenches. I wouldn't have taken anything for that experience. Of course, I can mention no names or places, but it was near a city whose name you would readily recognize. There was a town near the first place, which is situated on a high hill, and the Germans had used it as an observing post. We drove them off and not long after a group of us started to see what had happened.

"It was my first look at the front lines and it was a sight I will not easily forget. The day was cold and gray and a raw wind whistled through the skeleton trees. We first struck our second lines, but passed quickly over and came to where our first lines had been. If you could only have seen that place. Great whitish gashes in the earth and then huge craters, old and new, lapping and running into each other. Most of the old ones were filled with green stagnant water. Torn and twisted strings of barbed wire everywhere, and once in a while a blasted whitened stump of what had been a tree. Over everything a damp, cold chill and a slimp fog.

"The picture was terrible enough, but when I looked over where the German trenches had been there was a worse one. We knew there had been trenches and dugouts, but there was certainly nothing that could be called that now. And between was no man's land. I never before realized what a fitting term that was. Neither man nor the devil himself would claim it.

"We struck out across this chaos, turning and twisting, climbing and slipping, and once more I realized what it must have meant to those doughboys who went over the top in the pale dawn—what it must have meant with the machine guns spitting leaden curses from beyond.

once been a town. We found up among the deserted streets and finally gained the summit, from which the country for many miles around could be seen. This was the old German observation post. "From this lookout we could see our boys, just at the foot of the hill, advancing on the Germans. It was actual fighting that we were now watching. About this time the boche began firing on the town. We could see one gun in the edge of the woods flash, and very soon afterwards there came a burst behind us. Next time it was in front. We all hurriedly moved to the protection of a nearby wall. Scarcely had we reached it when the earth seemed literally to rise up just where we had been standing a moment before. Well, things looked up from then on, so we decided to leave. I only wish I could have seen our boys clear out those guns as we learned they eventually did.

"We also found out that we had reached that town just one hour after it had been officially taken. So you see we were right behind them."

MILITARY TRAINING FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Colonel Leader Is Attending Conference in Portland to Discuss Plans.

Colonel John Leader, commandant of the Oregon state officers' training camp, went to Portland yesterday to attend a conference of educators to discuss plans for military training in the high schools of the state. He will have meetings with the principals of the high schools of Portland and will confer with Colonel Alfred C. Sharpe, commanding officer of the S. A. T. C., and with E. F. Carlton, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

J. A. Churchill, state school superintendent, has issued a pamphlet, after discussing the subject with Colonel Leader and other military men of the state, giving briefly the conditions under which he thinks it wise to introduce military training in the high schools. The booklet is issued with the approval of the adjutant general of the state.

Immediate Action Favored.
Mr. Churchill favors the immediate introduction of military instruction for high school boys, where there are 33 boys or over in the school. He would have the instruction given largely by members of the faculty of the school who have had any military training or experience. Many of the teachers of the high schools, he thinks, have had military training recently.

The system will not be only temporary, for it is thought that it may well be kept up after the war is over. The boys will receive instruction in squad and company drill, skirmishing and open order drill, first aid, topography, field engineering, bayonet work, bombing, hygiene, military history, trenches, communication drill, military organization, systems of military law, musketry, semaphore, knotting and lashing, tactics, army regulations and theory of gas attacks.

Six Months' Course Planned.
Colonel Leader will also meet the men of the Multnomah Guard, unless the war is speedily ended. Courses will be given throughout the state to all groups of at least fifty men who wish to study the sciences of war. The work is being organized under the auspices of the Military Training Camps association of the United States and will be under state recognition. The course will require six months' training. Colonel Leader is going to Astoria soon to see men there interested in taking this training.

SATURDAY'S GAME
(Continued from page 1.)
them as any other team on the map, excepting the "Aggies."

The California papers have asked for pictures of the Oregon team so by the looks of things they expect to make the game a regular affair. The prospect of the game south is the only thing that has not been smashed by somebody and as it is for the allied war work council it will probably be staged without any opposition. As soon as "Shy" gets a game lined up in the northwest the Health Board or somebody takes all the joy out of life and puts a K. O. on it.

Help to Stamp Out the Influenza

The McMorran and Washburne Store is using every effort to assist in reducing the danger of the influenza to the minimum in every way within our command.

We Are Eliminating Advertising

Except of most essential things and will not in any manner attempt to bring business to our store until the health authorities think the danger has passed. We were informed reliably yesterday that the number of new cases was rapidly diminishing daily and if we all use every precaution, we will soon have the influenza stamped out.

Shop by mail and by phone when possible, and when necessary to shop in person, do so in the morning if you can.

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Warm, comfortable Coats for men, women and children.	Richmond Union Suits for men.
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FOR STYLE, QUALITY & ECONOMY

Changes in City Charter Adopted at Election

Though figures on the voting on all the amendments proposed to the city charter have not yet been given out, ever, every amendment presented to the voters Tuesday passed with a good margin. The new amendments were necessary to the proper conduct of affairs of the city in accordance with changes in the state charter providing that city elections shall be held at the same time and place as county and state elections.

There was no contest for the offices of councilman. E. B. Parks was chosen from the first ward; C. B. Willoughby, second ward; O. N. Kaldor, third ward; E. E. Quimby, fourth ward. Mr. Kaldor is the only new member of the council. He is assistant manager of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association cannery.

WAR POSTERS RECEIVED
A set of the National War Work posters has been received at the library and they have been posted in the hall and rooms downstairs and the reading room up stairs. These posters through their appealing pictures give an idea of the work of the seven organizations for which money is to be raised during the week of the National War Work campaign November 11 to 18.

COL. LEADER AIDS EMERALD
To show that he is back of the University boys "over there," many of whom he has never seen, Colonel John Leader, commandant of the Oregon State Officers' Training Camps at the University of Oregon, last week handed a check for \$10 to one of the members of The Emerald campaign committee and asked her to send him a copy at his office and one to his place of residence and then to hunt up some men in the service and send the other five copies to them.

Those seeking the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University have received notice that their application is in proper form and that it will be presented to the senate of the chapter to be held in March, 1919.

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- Razors of all kinds in Service Sets.
- Shaving Soap in Powder, Cream or Cake form.
- Shaving and Tooth Brushes in holders.
- Stationery of all kinds.
- Khaki and Leather Fittals of many sizes.
- Trench Mirrors and Fountain Pens.
- Letter Writing Kits in khaki and leather.
- Military Brushes in khaki and leather kits.
- A Vest Pocket Kodak and Eastman speed films.
- A Trench Flashlight, Pencil and many other things.

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Stanley Stevenson. Phone 217. Chester Stevenson.