



LOAN FUND PROVIDED TO HELP EX-SERVICE MEN NEEDING MONEY

Executive Manager of Board In Charge Pays Visit to Campus

RED TAPE IS ELIMINATED

Idea is to Supplement State Aid—President's Approval of Applications Asked

Loans to supply ex-service men with needed funds to enable them to continue in school are now available through the Oregon Soldiers' and Sailors' commission. This was the announcement made by James O. Convill, executive manager of the commission, who visited the University Tuesday.

Any ex-service men who find it impossible to continue school through lack of funds may secure loans from the commission by making application through the president's office. Red tape, explained Mr. Convill, is avoided. The idea is just to help the ex-service men and each case is judged purely on its merits. Any deserving ex-soldier or sailor may secure what help is needed to bridge the gap between the \$25 allowed by the state and his expenses.

Aid Extended at O. A. C.

"At Corvallis," said Mr. Convill, "we found that a number of men were leaving school because they could not obtain financial aid. The institution knew nothing about the condition these men were in and was unable to help them. What the conditions are at Oregon, we do not know. It is up to the service men to apply if they need help, and they will find that it will be freely given."

The loans, which are made in whatever amounts are deemed adequate, are expected to be paid back as soon as possible. In most cases, according to Mr. Convill, the students, through their work during the summer, pay back the loans, receiving new ones to carry them through the succeeding year.

Commission Authorized by State

When the educational fund bill, providing for an allowance of \$25 a month to every ex-service man attending school, was passed by the state of Oregon, a bill providing a fund for aiding soldiers and sailors throughout the state was authorized. The handling of the money was placed in the hands of a commission which has made arrangements to

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TWENTY STUDENTS REGISTER FOR HONORS

NUMBER MUCH HIGHER THAN THAT OF FORMER YEARS—TWELVE ARE SENIORS

Twenty students have registered for honors this term, twelve of whom are seniors. This number compared with other years is very large. Last year there were only five men and three women among the seniors and three women from the junior class who obtained honors.

Following is a list of the students who are in the race for honors: Newton C. Bader, education, Aronson, California.

Ronald O. Case, rhetoric, Portland.

Philip N. Janney, commerce, Hood River.

Marjorie Kay, economics, Salem.

Mrs. Allen E. Kelley, zoology, Eugene.

Ray H. Kinney, commerce, Oakland, California.

Luciel Morrow, English literature, Portland.

Jeannette Moss, physical education, Medford.

Irva Smith, English literature, Walla Walla.

Paul Weidenheimer, rhetoric, Corvallis.

Juniors Ernest L. Crockett, rhetoric, Spokane.

Wilbur Hulín, psychology, Eugene.

Laura Moates, rhetoric, Ilwaco, Washington.

F. Dean Moore, English literature, Hillsdale.

Florence Riddle, psychology, Grants Pass.

Hubert G. Schenck, geology, Eugene.

Maurice Selig, psychology, Falls City.

Irene Whitfield, English literature, Portland.

Team All Primed for Turkey Dinner With Fussy Fixin's

Every thing is coming the way of Oregon's great football team.

Many donations, such as a huge silver loving cup from their mascot, Miss Teddy Sampson, the California movie star, which is now residing proudly in the trophy room, boxes of apples, chocolates and free dinners are daily added to the list of honors bestowed upon the Oregon warriors, and they have reasons to believe that they may receive three turkeys—some time.

It was when the boys were passing through Roseburg that a well-known rancher made known his intentions of shipping three of his prize birds to Eugene to help them celebrate. They've got the dinner all planned, even to the stuffing and cranberry sauce, and every day the boys get excited when they see the express man coming around, the campus. This is the story printed in the Roseburg paper:

W. W. Cardwell, the well-known Coles valley rancher, stated last evening after meeting several of the University of Oregon football players that he would ship three turkeys by express to the team at Eugene as compliments from this city for holding the Harvard team to the close score of 6 to 7 at Pasadena on New Year's day. Quite a number of local followers of the team were at the train yesterday when the train went through, but only a few of the players were seen as most of the men had passed through the previous night or were yet to come.

It was the intention to present the turkeys at that time but no one was on the train who would take the authority for the whole team so it was decided to ship the birds by express.

SMALL RELIC GUN GIVEN UNIVERSITY

President Campbell Succeeds in Obtaining Trophy From Battleship Oregon

The University will soon receive one of the small guns which was on the battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war, according to a letter received from Rear-Admiral H. A. Field, commandant of the U. S. navy yard at Puget Sound, by President Campbell. The gun, which is expected to arrive in a few days, will be suitably inscribed and has been loaned to the University by the navy department.

President Campbell has been writing for some time trying to obtain one of these guns from the battleship but the navy department has not been able to locate one until now.

CO. E STOPS DRILLING

Ex-Service Men Await Congress Action on Military Credit Bill

Company E, R. O. T. C., composed of ex-service men, is not drilling this term. The men are awaiting the action of congress upon the bill providing for university credit for all men who were in the army, navy or marines.

The bill provides that credit for as high as two years of military work be allowed. The men will then take up the advanced work given to juniors and seniors in the military course, receiving pay of about \$12 a month.

"We are just marking time at present," said Captain Raymond C. Baird. "The bill is before congress now, and we can do nothing until some action is taken upon it. There is little doubt that it will be passed."

BAND TO HAVE LOCKERS

Entire R. O. T. C. Will Be Similarly Accommodated Later

Work on the construction of individual lockers for the members of the R. O. T. C. band was started Tuesday morning. The lockers are being built in the band room in the annex to the barracks. It is planned to build individual lockers for the entire corps at a later date.

7 SEEK HIGHER DEGREES

Education Students Out for Masters—Several Now Teaching

Seven graduate students from the school of education are now working for master's degrees, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education.

Three of them are putting in full time in the education classes, three part time teaching in the Eugene high school, and one acting as assistant superintendent in the Portland schools.

BIOLOGIST FINLEY URGES STUDENTS TO PROTECT BIRD LIFE

Preservation of Oregon's Wild Resources Topic of Talk in Assembly

MOTION PICTURES SHOWN

Three Reel Used in Campaign of Education—Children to be Interested

Protection of birds as a means of building up and perpetuating Oregon's outdoor resources was the theme of William L. Finley, former state biologist and bird expert of national repute, at the assembly in Villard hall today. Mr. Finley declared that the creation of bird reserves in the great breeding grounds of the Malheur and Klamath marshes was imperative if numbers of birds are to escape extermination.

This protection is to be asked of the people of the state in an initiative measure creating bird reserves in the marsh lands of southeastern Oregon.

Three Reels with Him

Mr. Finley has with him three reels of motion pictures taken last summer which he is using in his campaign to educate the people of the state to the need of bird and game protection. One reel was taken in the Malheur country, showing the birds in their native haunts. This, he declared, is the greatest bird reservation in the United States, and the nesting ground of myriads of water fowl. In it he showed "close ups" of young ducks paddling frantically away from the approaching boat, ungainly young cormorants resentful of the near approach of strangers, flocks of young pelicans waddling about among the trampled reeds, somber blue herons clinging to the willows at the marsh edge, and snowy white herons which he said have been almost exterminated by the plume hunters.

Children to be Interested

One feature of the bird protection movement in Oregon, Mr. Finley said, has been to educate the children away from the lust to kill by arousing in them a real reart interest in the wild things about them, and making them realize that any child can make friends with the animals. For this purpose he had filmed a little drama of heart interest which frisking chipmunks had acted for him; and then he showed the rescue of an orphaned black bear

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1920 Spirits to be Served Near Beer

'Night of Mystery' Held Responsible

By BILL BOLGER

Professor Turnat Bearoff, noted Russian grammarian says, in his famous book, "See America Thirst", that there are many kinds of spirits. For example he states that there is school spirit, alcoholis spirits, and just plain garden variety of spirits. But this story does not deal with Oregon spirit, or that type of spirit that made William Jennings Bryan and John Barleycorn arch enemies. This has to do with garden variety of spirit that hovers about the Masonic grave yard. Great mystery enshrouds the entire thing and it takes some of the earlier mentioned spirit to arouse us to the pitch whereby we will have courage to reveal the great secret.

Mr. Al K. Hall, who lives in the town of Bevo, near Beer, says that this type of spirit is 100%. We drown our sorrow in spirits, it is spirit that makes our football teams a success, but Uncle Sam has taken that famous spirit of spirits away, causing Blitz to have many followers. There is no kick in this but many kick about it. Just like the lemon punch. I hope that you will drink all this in as every word is essential, and in fact many describe this story as intoxicating. The spirits of which we speak are eye openers in every sense of the word. There is no bar to this kind of spirit, but they follow in the pale of the dead. You notice this is spelled pale, not pall.

Henry Weinhard, who without the aid of the famous Burbank, made the Gambrinus plant out of the Anheuser Busch, and a very

EMERALD TO DRIVE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS; KAYS TO TAKE HELM

Student Council Plans Campus Canvass; Paper Short of Money

FRESHMAN YEAR 9 MONTHS

Green Cap Held Part of Tradition Which Cannot Be Discarded After First Term

A subscription drive will be launched for the Oregon Emerald Tuesday, January 20, according to the decision of student council at a special meeting held Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the library. Warren Kays, elected as business manager to take the place of Lee Hulbert, whose resignation was accepted at this meeting, will have charge of the drive. He was appointed manager of the drive by Stanford Anderson, president. It was felt by council members that this drive was necessary because this has been a hard year for the Emerald, as it has been for all papers in the country, owing to the high cost of paper and printing. At present, said Leith Abbott, editor, the Emerald is in a precarious position financially.

Mr. Abbott feels, as does the council, that the student body should stand behind their school paper better than they have done this year.

Freshman Year Defined

The freshman year is to be bound by months instead of hours, according to a decision of the council. Men registering as freshmen in the fall term must wear their freshman caps through an entire year. At the end of that time, provided they have credits enough, they can enter the junior class the next fall.

After considerable discussion student council decided on this course, giving as reason for their decision the following points: First, the matter was brought to the attention of the council, because dissatisfaction has been caused in both sophomore and freshman classes by men changing from the freshman to the sophomore class at the beginning of the second term because they had secured through military credit the necessary 45 hours. It was felt by members of the freshman class that such men were not showing the right class spirit.

The council also feels that the freshman cap is a means of introduction and it is a part of the Oregon Spirit and campus tradition just as much as the senior sombrero or corduroy pants.

Oregon Grad Now Dignified Sunday School Professor

Some people started the new year right, and some didn't. Here's one Oregon grad that did, but he doesn't know yet just how it happened.

Henry F. English left school at the end of last term to teach school at Alsea. He assumed that his job would consist of working some six or seven hours, five days out of the week. Instead, when he arrived there he found that he had 16 hours a day of good steady work to look forward to on each of the five school days. Then the job of coaching the high school athletic teams was wished on him, amounting to a few more hours, and a greater part of the sixth day.

The seventh day he was ready to call his own, when some interested high school pupils succeeded in inducing him to attend church. Once there, it was not long before he was surrounded by a Sunday school class, clamoring to be started along the straight and narrow. Just how it happened is a puzzle to "Hank."

Anyway, it isn't all of us who start the new year teaching a Sunday school class, at that.

ZOOLOGY TEACHER ARRIVES FROM EAST

Katharine W. Beekley of New York, Pennsylvania Graduate, Likes U. of O. Campus

Miss Katharine W. Beekley, from New York, has come to the University to take the place of Dr. Charles H. Edmondson, former professor of zoology here, who has resigned to accept a position with a \$5,000 salary at the College of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Miss Beekley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity.

She studied and did research work in biology at the Eugenics Record office at Long Island, New York, and did similar work at the Marine biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Later she taught biology in Philadelphia and in New Jersey. At one time she taught chemistry in Juniata college at Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

Miss Beekley says she is especially interested in embryology and cytology (cell structure).

This is not Miss Beekley's first visit to the west, as she made a trip to this country in 1915. "I came west again because I like it," she said. She believes she is going to like the University also, and thinks the campus is beautiful, especially the fir trees, which though common to westerners, appeal greatly to those from the east.

HIGH RIFLE SCORES MADE

Moor Piles up 47 Points of Possible 50 From Kneeling Position

High rifle scores, made during the past week by cadets on the sub-calibre range were announced today by Sergeant R. Martin, instructor in the use of small arms. Firing from sitting positions at 75 feet D. Zimmerman and M. R. Eby scored 43 and 44 respectively. Firing from a kneeling position at 50 feet the following scores were made: J. H. Capell, 44; J. R. Palmer, 43; R. W. Moore, 47; C. A. Griggs, 42; and V. E. Bullock, 46. These scores are made out a possible 50. The 50 foot position corresponds to 300 yards on the target range and the 75 foot position to 400 yards.

WORK IS PLENTIFUL FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

MANY MORE PLACES OPEN FOR WOMEN THAN DURING PAST QUARTER

The employment bureau of the Y. W. C. A. in charge of Miss Urith Dalley, Y. W. C. A. secretary, filled positions for 51 University girls last term. The number of applicants for the positions far outnumbered the positions themselves and, according to Miss Dalley, many girls who were in great need of work were placed in rather difficult circumstances. The positions taken were for the most part stenographic, clerical, general housework and the care of children, with an average pay of 30 cents per hour.

This term there are more positions than girls to fill them. Miss Dalley desires that girls who need employment see her at once. The call for girls to do general housework several hours a week are numerous and there are several opportunities open to girls who wish board. Among the latter is the need for six girls who would be willing to assist in the new tea room which is being opened at the boathouse. For a few hours work a day the girls will have the opportunity of learning how to supervise the running of a tea room as well as receive their board. Any girl who will be able to do this work is asked to communicate with the Y. W. C. A. bungalow as soon as possible.

NEW CLASS IS ORGANIZED

Rex Underwood Will Instruct in Musical Development

A new class in ensemble playing is being formed by Rex Underwood, violin instructor in the school of music. The purpose of this organization is to develop sight reading for any kind of music, to learn the literature of symphonies and famous overtures and the art of accompanying and combining piano work with other musical instruments. The course, in general, will deal with a development along all musical lines.

CLUB TO HEAR DR. SHELDON

Fortnightly to be Addressed on Irish Question Saturday

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education in the University, will talk before the Eugene Fortnightly club Saturday afternoon at 3:30 at the Chamber of Commerce. His subject will be "The Irish Question and the Irish Temperament." Dr. Sheldon will also address the Tuesday Afternoon club in La Grande about the first of February, his topic being "Americanization."

BILL HAYWARD AND SHY HUNTINGTON GET SALARY INCREASES

Trainer's Pay Is Raised to \$4000; That of Coach to \$4000

OUTSIDE OFFER RECEIVED

Athletic and Executive Councils Meet Bids for Services of Sports Mentor

Bill Hayward, veteran Oregon trainer, and "Shy" Huntington, coach, will receive salaries of \$4000 and \$3000 respectively in the future. Action guaranteeing these amounts was taken Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the Student Athletic council and the Executive council.

Reports to the effect that Bill contemplated leaving Oregon, owing to an offer of a higher salary at another institution were largely responsible for the action. The newly guaranteed salaries represent a rise from \$3300 for Hayward and from \$2000 for Huntington.

Members of both student councils expressed themselves as perturbed over the fact that either of the men would consider leaving Oregon. Any action which would tend to keep them here was looked upon favorably.

Both Coach Huntington and Trainer Hayward have been out of the city since Tuesday evening.

GIRLS TO BE GRADED ON THEIR PHYSIQUE

New System of Miss Cummings Will Tell Women Whether They Are "H" or "F"

University women are soon to know whether they are "H" or "F" students physically.

That is what Miss Mabel Cummings, head of the women's physical department, expects to be able to tell each woman as soon as her grading scheme—which is similar to that used in the "better babies" contests—is fully worked out.

"Women are continually enquiring as to their physical condition," said Miss Cummings, "and as an answer we are at present forced to elucidate extensively concerning their good and bad points. What they really want to know is how they compare with the average—how near or far they are from being perfect. A general grade is what we expect to give them."

The new grading system is for the benefit only of the University women and their parents. The grade will not be made public.

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