

SCHOOLS OF SOUTH ALSO WANT GIFTS

California and Stanford Go Before Public With Donation Appeal

The University of California and Stanford University have launched endowment campaigns which, in a general way, parallel the plan of campaign undertaken at the University of Oregon. The two California institutions find themselves in the same position as Oregon. They have grown so rapidly that to take care of development they are seeking bequests to augment moneys obtained through state appropriation.

Those in charge of the Oregon campaign, yesterday obtained copies of a recent edition of the San Francisco Chronicle in which M. H. de Young, publisher, appealed to California citizens in an editorial three columns wide to make benefactions to California and Stanford. The editorial argument was supported by a five-column drawing depicting a group of donors preparing to help the universities. "Give While You Live"; "Enjoy the Effects of Your Own Generosity" and "Why Wait? Give Now!" were some of the legends displayed in the drawing.

Many Make Bequests

"Undoubtedly there are in existence today hundreds of wills with clauses providing substantial bequests to the University of California, to Stanford University, and to other institutions of learning in the state," wrote Mr. de Young. "The practice of giving to some worthy cause, after the death of the testator, is a time-honored custom—but why wait until after death?"

"The University of California is sorely handicapped by lack of physical equipment. Everywhere students are crowded almost beyond endurance. At times instructors have been compelled to address as many as several hundred students. Stanford University is no better off. Money is needed for the use of the medical school, the hospital, and for the carrying on of instruction, research and clinical service."

Herbert Hoover Approves

W. K. Newell, in charge of campaign headquarters at the University of Oregon, yesterday received word from Lloyd L. Mult, a former University of Oregon regent and now vice-president of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco, that Herbert Hoover has formally commended the California campaigns for gifts.

"The state of California obviously has insufficient provision for higher education," Secretary Hoover telegraphed to the San Francisco Chronicle. "The state university is so overcrowded as to endanger its work, while Stanford University has needed to limit its students. The only solution is more generous giving and enlargement of our institutions. We cannot deny college education to anyone in California."

RENT BOOK COLLECTION IN LIBRARY IS SUCCESS

85 Volumes Added Since August 30, 1921; Charge of Five Cents a Day Brings in \$195.76

The rent book collection in the library is proving to be a success, according to M. H. Douglass, librarian. There has been a total of 85 books since August 30, 1921, 41 of which have been put in the regular stacks.

Persons desiring to read the books pay five cents a day rental. The principal advantage, according to Mr. Douglass, is that the books are not kept out so long by one person and more people have access to them.

The total proceeds of rental taxes, from August 30, 1921, at which time the collection was installed, to October 9, 1922, is \$195.76. The proceeds, over the cost of the books, go toward new books. The new books in the collection are Fiona and the Hills of Ruel, by McLeod; Little Boy Lost, by W. H. Hudson; Mother Goose, Geburt Stagbrech, and Fur Kinder, by Kate Greenaway; The English Spelling Book, illustrated by Kate Greenaway; An Argosy of Fables, by F. T. Cooper; and The Blue Bird, by Maurice Maeterlinck.

There have been a number of books moved from the main stacks to the office of the librarian to make room for new books. New shelves have been put in the art balcony, reserve room, and graduate student room to take care of books removed from the stacks because of the crowded condition of the library.

"WAY DOWN EAST" PRAISED

The best picture that D. W. Griffith ever made is the universal comment on the great cinema masterpiece, "Way Down East," which is playing at the Castle. With an all-star Griffith cast headed by Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess, the picture's success is assured.

The characters are distinctly true to life, and the acting is superb. Intermingled throughout the picture are bits of scenery which places the camera-man in a class with the best artists.

Although the story is an old one—that of the betrayal of an innocent girl, so beautifully played by Miss Gish,—it has been portrayed with added comical items of small town and farm life. The story is so realistic that it touches one's heartstrings at one moment and at another brings on a hearty

laugh by picturing some funny antic on the farm.

The interior of the Castle has undergone many changes during the summer and now is a castle in the true sense of the word. The stage has been artistically altered while the first few rows of seats have been replaced by a large orchestra pit. New upholstered seats are due to arrive for the Castle around the twentieth of this month and will be installed as soon after as possible.

The picture "Way Down East" is greatly enhanced by special music by John R. Britz, famous Hungarian artist, and his Castle orchestra who are presenting the original "Way Down East" score and atmospheric prelude. Due to the inability to handle the large crowds, the Castle management announces that this film masterpiece will be held for an indefinite engagement.

BATTALION ORGANIZED ON WAR TIME BASIS

512 Men Enrolled Here in R. O. T. C. Unit This Fall

To insure the greatest efficiency in the training of the officers and men of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Oregon, Lieutenant-Colonel William S. Sinclair, professor of military science and tactics, has organized the battalion on a war-time basis. Orders establishing the plan of organization became effective today.

Five hundred and twelve men are enrolled in the R. O. T. C. this fall, the largest unit of men in training on the campus since the war. There will be four companies to the battalion with a lieutenant colonel in command. Each company will be officered with a captain and four lieutenants as in war time. The commissioned and non-commissioned personnel will be permanently assigned to each element of the command and their efficiency will be judged according to their rate of development with their respective units of the command.

The lieutenant-colonel, an undergraduate, will have four officers on his staff. One will have charge of operations and training; a second, personnel; a third, information; and a fourth, supply. Each will make a special study of their duties in time of war.

The battalion will be organized on a war training basis as nearly as the force of men will allow. There will be two squads to a section, for example, four squads to a company.

PROF. SWEETSER SENDS SPECIMENS TO CLASSES

Plants Gathered by Botanist at Bandon While on His Way to Address Teachers' Institute

Three specimens of coast plants, gathered by Bandon by Professor Sweetser, has been received by the botany department. One is a yellow flowered plant known as San Verbenia, another is an Erigeron Glaucus, commonly known as Coast Fleabane, and the third is a specimen of Baccharis Pilularis or wine-bush, one of the few plants, of this group, which is a shrub.

Professor Sweetser left last Friday on a trip to Gold Beach where he is addressing a teachers' institute on Botanical subjects and problems arising in the teaching of botany. He gathered the specimens on his way to Gold Beach and realizing that they would make interesting study for University students, sent them to Eugene. He is scheduled for two addresses a day and it is thought that the meetings will keep him there until the end of the week.

SPANISH CLUB IS ACTIVE

Grade Requirements Moved; Membership is Open to All Interested

The first meeting of the term for the Spanish club was in the nature of an informal reunion held last night at the Y. W. bungalow. Hubert Schenck, president, outlined plans for the year's social and business programs. Helen Addison, Edgar Blood and Mr. Semanario were appointed to the social committee, publicity is to be in the charge of Freda Goodrich and Felipe Gamboa, and Helen Hoefler and Henrietta Hansen were named as a committee to investigate the matter of pins, which will be worn by the club.

Following the business meeting, a number of parodies on popular songs were sung in Spanish, and a social held. Since the establishment on the campus of an honorary Spanish fraternity, the grade requirement for membership in the Spanish club has been abolished; and all students who are interested in the work of the club are invited to join.

EXPERIENCED MEN IN OREGON BAND

Military and Student Body Organizations Combined On New Principle

A "real" band, organized on the same status as the glee club, and the orchestra, a University of Oregon band, which holds a state-wide reputation, and merits something of the appreciation of the critical music world, is the prospect which the Oregon student body looks forward to for the coming school year.

Due to the cooperation of Lieutenant-Colonel Sinclair and Captain F. C. Lewis, military band master, with the officers of the student body, the band has been organized upon an entirely different basis this year. While on the drill field, the band will wear the usual army uniform, but while on the athletic field, or attended upon rallies and student celebrations, the band will wear the uniform of the University of Oregon Band. In addition to the regular students who enrolled in the military department, and are playing in the band, there are, according to the report of Captain Lewis, a number of upperclassmen, especially juniors, who are playing with the band at the regular drill and practice hours. Many of the members of this year's band are experienced musicians.

Just what the uniform of the band will be, whether something of the usual band-style uniform in Oregon colors, or a green and yellow sweater with white duck trousers, has not yet been decided. The army musical instruments will be used.

Approximately fifty candidates for positions on the band turned out at the first practice, and competition promises to be stiff, as the final award of a place in the band will be considered a student body honor. The deserving members of the band are presented with a musicians' "O" at the end of the year by the student body.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

(Continued from page one.)

that now, more than ever, he should do all that is in his power to aid the advancement of the University. Patterson stated that out of the student body there is going to be picked a committee of five to take charge of the work of informing high school graduates about the University, and that each man who is fortunate enough to be listed among the chosen five should not only consider it an honor but also a privilege.

Leith Abbott, chairman of the Homecoming committee, gave a brief description of Homecoming and what it means to the University, and outlined the plans for this year's event to take place November 11.

Trophy Given Kappa Sigma

President P. L. Campbell, in a brief address, stated that it is co-operative spirit that is leading the University to success, and he praised the citizens of Eugene and the churches throughout the state for the splendid spirit of co-operation accorded to the University by them.

The shield trophy for winning the most points in intramural sports was given to the Kappa Sigma fraternity, by Dean Bovard, of the school of physical education, during the early part of the assembly.

Music was furnished by the University band, which made its first appearance for this year.

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