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## Gift Drives Nation Wide

### Forty-three Colleges in Various States Receive Outside Aid

### Totals \$70,000,000

### Michigan University Given \$25,000,000; U. of C. \$13,000,000

By P. L. Campbell

It is coming to be an accepted corollary of public education that state support does not necessarily mean the absence of private support—that institutions which are drawing revenues running into millions of dollars from the public may nevertheless seek additional funds from private sources. Indeed, state university executives are coming to the conclusion that legislative appropriation will always lag behind actual needs and that the only solution of the state university financial problem is the appeal for large additional support from those public spirited citizens who are interested in the progress of education.

### Several Million Given

Last fall, when the University of Oregon began its Gift Campaign to raise \$5,000,000 within five years for buildings and endowment, we were interested in discovering just how much the state universities of the country had received in gifts from private sources, so we made inquiries. The returns were astounding. They showed that the state universities and state colleges have received altogether a total of nearly seventy million dollars. Forty-three institutions supplied us with detailed information of the gifts and bequests they had received, the amounts varying from two thousand dollars given to the new Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines for the purchase of books, to the millions given Michigan and California. The complete table of these returns is as follows:

### Gifts to State Universities

Alabama Polytechnic institute, \$630,000; University of Alabama, \$200,000; Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines \$2000; University of Arizona, \$170,000; University of California, \$13,000,000; Colorado School of Mines, \$110,000; University of Colorado, \$1,500,000; Connecticut Agricultural college, \$213,500; University of Delaware, \$1,400,000; University of Florida, \$350,000; Georgia School of Technology, \$2,000,000; University of Georgia, \$1,310,000; University of Illinois, \$377,000; University of Indiana, \$2,500,000; Iowa State college, \$1,214,000; University of Iowa, \$2,672,750; University of Kansas, \$1,815,588; Kansas State college, \$320,000; University of Kentucky, \$40,000; University of Maryland, \$440,000; Michigan College of Mines, \$75,000; University of Michigan, \$25,000,000; University of Minnesota, \$4,000,000; Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, \$65,000; University of Mississippi, \$65,000; University of Montana, \$75,000; University of Nebraska, \$625,000; University of Nevada, \$392,670; University of New Hampshire, \$1,200,000; New Jersey (Rutgers) college, \$1,083,684; University of North Carolina, \$2,604,865; North Dakota Agricultural college, \$23,400; University of North Dakota, \$50,000; Ohio State university, \$1,684,000; South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical college, \$110,000; Pennsylvania State college, \$464,000; University of South Dakota, \$41,500; University of Tennessee, \$117,000; Utah Agricultural college, \$10,600; Washington State college, \$10,000; University of Washington, \$320,000; West Virginia university, \$1,500,000; University of Wisconsin, \$967,000. Total, \$70,748,537.

### Alumni Show Interest

We hear much about the large amounts that are being invested in stadiums. We are told that this indicates that alumni are interested in athletics only. Such is not the case. The alumni are interested in anything that concerns the welfare of their university. If they feel that their part can best be played by providing a stadium, they will raise funds for that purpose, but

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## Galli-Curci "at Home" to Oregon Student

By O. B. M.

Room 204. Somewhere behind that door I would find Mme. Galli-Curci by whom I had been called. The hours since I had received the message had been spent in anxiety and a mental rehearsal of the things I planned on saying. But I had forgotten even the first words and someone was already answering the door. It was Homer Samuels, the concert and life accompanist of the world's great singer, Galli-Curci. And standing a few steps behind him was his wife, the singer. They had said over the telephone that they were glad that I was coming, but from then until now I hadn't believed it. They are both blessed with that rare faculty of putting people at their ease, and it was no small task, in my case.

Whether the time spent with Mme. Galli-Curci be long or short, a portion of that is always devoted to mention of their home, and especially the one in the Adirondacks. "The thing that I would most like, if I could not sing, would be to be a good home maker. Mme. Schuman-Heink is both," she said. "We have spent the day most pleasantly. Although this is the

fourth time that we have been in Oregon this is the first time that we have seen the Columbia River highway. It is beautiful, isn't it?" The question was directed to her husband to whom she deferred everything during the hour that I spent with them, from judgments passed to the spelling of the names of other artists and publishers.

To such as I it would seem that it would become tiresome to respond to the wishes of the thousands to whom she sings and smiles each week. When I asked her about it she said, "By no means! What can one expect to get over to the public if the singer isn't thrilling with an emotion for them. You are not a great artist unless you are not more thrilled each time you sing."

It had come to the place where I thought I might try out a journalist's ability by asking her age (she had been clever enough to learn mine) when she said, "When you are ready I will be glad to hear you sing." She mentioned the unsurpassed ability of the canaries, say-

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## Oregon Loses Second Game

### Whitman Wins Close Contest, 4-3

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 24, 1924.—Whitman college baseball team came out victorious in the second game of its two-game series with the University of Oregon, winning 4 to 3 here this afternoon. The first contest yesterday resulted in a 6 to 4 win by the Oregonians. This loss makes a total of two games won and four lost on the northern trip.

The latter part of the contest was marred somewhat by a windstorm which hampered good playing on both sides. Williams, pitching for the visitors, played good ball, allowing but six hits during the contest. The Missionaries took the lead in the second inning with two runs and another added in the third. Oregon was unable to score after having made two runs until the eighth inning, when, with five hits and an error, a third run was put across the plate tying the score at 3-3. Whitman came back in the last part of the inning, making two hits, getting a stolen base, which put over the winning tally.

All through the contest the closeness of the score was featured. Neither side was at any distinct advantage at any stage. Both Hodgins and Williams, hurlers for both teams, did well on the mound. Only two errors were made by each team.

Summary:

	R.	H.	E.
Whitman	4	6	2
Oregon	3	8	2

Batteries—Whitman, Hodgins and Walther; Oregon, Williams and Bliss.

## College Life in France—

## Highly Colored Education

By Margaret Skavlan

A college where everyone studies, and studies earnestly, where one takes recreation in the group and has a large and colorful garden to play in—such is Ecole Normale du Mans, La Sarthe, France, attended by Mlle. Andree Pellion, holder of the Woman's league foreign scholarship on the campus.

French students attend a college at an earlier age, in general, than do American students—averaging about 20 to 21 years on graduation. The examination comes at the end of the four years, and each study begun in the freshman year is carried straight through the complete term of years. No electives are permitted—each girl must take whatever the college offers, history, literature, drawing, sewing, be the subjects as they may.

Specialization comes only in the university work following college—the colleges are not equivalent to our universities, but are more parallel to a graduate school.

There are no flappers in French colleges. The reason for this, Mlle. Pellion laughingly admitted, is because the entrance examinations are so difficult that only those fitted for serious study can pass them. In the college she attended 68 took entrance examinations, and only 18 passed.

Early to bed and early to rise is the rule. The students of college age have little personal freedom. Each girl must be in bed at 9:30 o'clock in the evening, dormitory system, and up at 6:30 in the morning for an hour of study before

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## Alumni Give Large Sums

### Portlanders Promise \$77,072; Beekman Is Donor of \$1,500

### Library Need Told

### Loyalty of Graduates Shown by Support of Gift Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore., May 24, 1924.—(Special to the Emerald)—Gifts of Portland alumni to the University of Oregon Gift Campaign now total \$77,072, according to announcement of F. H. Young, Portland city chairman, at a meeting of alumni in the Multnomah hotel yesterday. Among the subscriptions announced were \$1,500 from B. B. Beekman, son of the donor of the Beekman oratorical prize of the University, and \$600 from Robert S. Bean, member of the first graduating class and judge of the superior court.

### Library Need Voiced

John C. Veatch, formerly assistant United States district attorney, called attention to the need of a library on the campus at Eugene, and urged the alumni to redouble their efforts in order that a building suitable for the University for all time might be erected.

"Many of us remember the University of Oregon as a few buildings surrounded by a plank fence with a campus on which the janitor pastured his cows," he said. "That University existed 22 years ago, when I first went to Eugene. We have watched the institution grow in numbers until it is one of the great universities of the West, and we want to make sure that it is going to maintain its position."

### Real Service Given

"In making the library their prime objective, the alumni are doing a real service for future generations of students, and for the state at large. This campaign is a savings account for future generations. The returns on our investment will continue to accrue to the University and the state long after we are gone."

Captain Clarence Ash, commander of the S. S. Dewey, the first ship to take relief to the survivors of the earthquake in Japan, was also a speaker.

## Three Articles Are Published

Three more articles written as assignments in the course in special feature writing and trade journalism have been purchased by trade magazines.

Power, a New York publication, will print an article shortly by Margaret Skavlan on the two plaques modeled by Prof. Avarad Fairbanks of the fine arts department. These plaques, "Power" and "Light," adorn the new heating plant on the campus.

A national journal devoted to the interests of the newspaperman and commercial printer will publish an article written by Leonard Lerwill and Dr. H. R. Crosland's proof-reading experiment.

Wilhelmine Daniel sold an article on the observance of Gingham Week in Eugene department stores to an eastern publication to retail trade

## Edith Sliffe to Play at Recital

The graduation recital of Edith Sliffe, assisted by Gwladys Keeney, soprano, will be given Tuesday night at 8:15, in Alumni hall. Miss Sliffe is a student of Mrs. Jane Thacher, instructor of piano in the school of music.

Her program will be divided into five sections, and will include selections from Chopin, Bach, Beethoven, and Wagner, as well as some of the later composers, such as Rachmaninoff, McDowell, and Debussy. Other pieces will be by Bemberg, Puccini, Schuman, and Landon Ronald.

## Origin of Annual Flower and Fern Procession

By S. A.

A new secret society no longer interests the campus in this day of over-organization. It was a different matter around the winter of '93 and the spring of '94, for at that time nearly the whole 700 members of the Oregon student body were very much excited about "F. F. F.," the first secret order in the University. Study was neglected while everybody concentrated on the possible meaning of the three mysterious letters.

The name and purposes of the organization were known only to Dr. Luella Carson, professor of rhetoric and dean of women, and the women of the junior class. The dean had called these women together and helped them form the "F. F. F."

The purpose of the organization was not long hidden, for the members began at once to plant and cultivate flowers and ferns around the campus. The name of the order was also visible, "Fern and Flower Friends." The women did much to beautify the grounds and some of the maidenhair ferns which they planted near the window of Dr.

Carson's class room are still to be found near the east steps to Villard hall.

It was intended that a procession should also be held, but there were not enough women to participate till 1900. Then the first flower and fern procession was held. There was none of the formality that the ceremony has today. The women marched at twilight, carrying flowers, and sang Oregon songs near old Villard.

The fern and flower procession grew in size and popularity and today it is regarded as one of Oregon's old traditions and it is without question one of the most beautiful ceremonies connected with commencement.

The affair is much more elaborate than it was at its beginning. The senior women now march in caps and gowns, carrying flowers, around old Villard and place their flower offerings to alma mater together in the shape of an "O." The orchestra also partakes in the very impressive ceremonies. There has only been one thing to lessen the

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## Co-op Meeting Is Wednesday

### Committee Proposes New Measure

A plan whereby all members of the University student body may automatically become members of the Co-op store is being formulated by the board of directors of the store. The usual dollar membership fee will no longer be required for membership under the proposed amendment.

A committee of the board has worked out an amendment to the Articles of the Association of the store which will bring about the election of the board of directors by the student body as a whole at the same time as regular student body elections.

In order to put this amendment into effect a meeting of all members will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Villard hall. Jack Day, president, urges that all members be present at the meeting in order that the necessary quorum pass upon the proposed change.

Practically a complete revision of the by-laws of the store will be necessary in making the change, which is hoped by officers in the organization, will make the management more under the direct will of the students themselves. Heretofore the board has been a self-perpetuating body and since the store is being operated for the benefit of the students, popular election of the officers is thought to be the better plan.

## Cornerstone of Club Is Placed

### Visiting Shriners Are Guests at Affair

Following an impressive Masonic ritual, George T. Cochran, grand master of the grand lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the state of Oregon, plumed, found true, and laid the cornerstone for the new Craftsman's club building, being erected near the Oregon campus.

At least 200 University students, faculty members, and townspeople, who are affiliated with or interested in the Masonic brotherhood, attended the ceremony. Shriners from Hillah Temple, Ashland, arrayed in the gorgeous regalia of their order, were present as well as members of the Al Kader shrine in Portland. A concert before the ceremony laying of the cornerstone was given by the the cornerstone began was given by the Al Kader band.

Following the invocation, given by the Reverend Fredrick G. Jennings, Alfred Lomax, a Mason and professor in the school of business administration, was called upon by Mr. MacGregor to speak in President Campbell's behalf.

Briefly, Professor Lomax told of the aims of masonry, emphasizing the duty the brotherhood has cheerfully accepted in furthering the education of America's young men and women.

George T. Cochran was the last speaker for the occasion. The grand master of the grand lodge reminded the brothers of the traditions and purposes of the ancient order, as well as the duties of masonry in educating young men and women. "Masonry is proud of the Craftsmen club," declared the grand master. "This cor-

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## Odd Jobs and the Student

## Menial Labor and Learning

By Douglas Wilson

"He is working his way through college." This little memory gem, familiar to every pursuer of higher knowledge, is dragged forth at certain seasons of the school year to perform wonders. For at election time it constitutes a dreaded weapon in the hands of anybody, be he ever so dumb. Without this testimony a candidate's platform would be practically worthless. Yet why should this constitute such an outcry? Investigation reveals the fact that it is a very common state of existence here at Oregon, and that the student who is not required to labor for a portion of his education is the exception rather than the rule.

There is evidently no sort of work too menial or humiliating for the college student. In fact, it ap-

pears that the lower the form of occupation would be considered in ordinary life, the more prestige does it bring to the student who is using it as a means to acquire knowledge. One of the most common pictures of the working student is the traditional dishwasher, who three times a day mops his brothers' plates in return for his own meal ticket. His associates, the waiters, are just about as numerous and probably as famous. The third of this group is the janitor, a luxury possessed only by sororities, since the freshmen of the men's houses furnish free labor in this respect. All the average janitor has to do is to light all the fires, keep them going during the day and attend to such trifles as

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## Rooks Take Frosh Game

### Good Pitching Gives Game to Visitors by Count of 20-6

### O. A. C. Scores First

### Poor Hurling Hinders Babes; Two More Tilts Next Week

The baseball game yesterday morning between the freshmen and the rooks developed into a slugfest for the rooks, who won by a 20 to 6 count. It was mainly the weak pitching of the frosh that started the barrage of base hits and once started they could not be stopped. Schulmerich, the big center fielder for the rooks, drove out two home runs and a triple out of seven times at bat. West, Minnaugh, and Jones wielded the big bats for the frosh and connected for circuit drives. The Babes showed sufficient hitting strength, but they were battling against good pitching, while the rooks were slamming the ball to all corners of the field.

### Frosh Score in Third

Stritmatter, the twirler for the rooks, had control and he possessed enough stuff to keep the frosh hitters swinging. The lack of adequate hurling is the main thing that holds the yearlings down and prevents them from turning in more victories.

The freshmen spotted the visitors on an early lead by letting them chase across two runs in the first canto, and three in the second. The worst inning was the fourth, when the rooks rang the bell seven times and batted completely around.

Hank's proteges connected for two runs in the third. They scored two more in the seventh on a home run by Minnaugh with Jones on base. Jones knocked a homer in the eighth with no one on base, and West repeated the performance in the ninth. The frosh and rooks have two more games to play next week.

### Box Score Given

Freshmen	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brooks, m	5	1	2	1
Minnaugh, c	5	2	2	0
Jones, 3b	4	1	1	2
R. Adolph, 1b	4	1	2	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	1	2
Dallas, 1b, 2b	4	0	1	1
West, ss	4	1	2	2
Miller, 2b	2	0	0	2
Lee, p	4	0	1	1
Wrightman, rf	2	0	1	0
Vitus, p	3	0	1	0
Royal, lf	1	0	0	0

Totals	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Rooks	41	6	14	11
Hartley, rf	5	1	3	0
Stritmatter, p	6	2	2	0
Ward, lf	7	1	1	0
Schulmerich, m	7	3	3	0
Sundstrom, 1b	5	1	1	0
Drayer, 3b	4	3	1	1
Thompson, ss	6	2	1	1
Larsen, c	5	3	3	0
Deaman, 2b	5	3	3	0

Totals .....50 20 18 2  
Summary: Struck out, by Stritmatter 14, by Lee 4, Vitus 6. Bases on balls, off Stritmatter 5, off Lee 3, off Vitus 4. Home runs, Schulmerich 2, Jones, Minnaugh, and West. Three base hit, Schulmerich. Sacrifice hits, Minnaugh, Ward. Umpire, King.

## U. of W. Has Student Society

Demetry Ushakoff, chairman of the local branch of the National Russian Students' association, was elected a member of the board of control of the national committee at a board meeting held at Eagle-son hall.

The local branch of the association, which has been in existence independently for two years, has been admitted as a member of the national association. Included in the University of Washington branch are students of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming. About thirty members are in the Washington branch, of which 13 are students in the University.