

FRENCH STUDY PLAN IS GIVEN

Fellowships Are Offered To Graduate Students

SUBJECT RANGE IS WIDE

December 5th Final Date For Applications

American Field Fellowships for French Universities are being offered in a wide range of subjects this year. The fellowships open to men of graduate standing for 1926-1927 are not to exceed eleven in number and will be of the value of \$1,200.

The candidates may choose the field of study he prefers, but, in general, fellowships will only be granted for the pursuit of advanced study in a field in which the candidate has already shown proficiency. They are offered for study in the Universities, faculties, and other institutions of higher learning in Paris and throughout France.

Faculty Choose Applicants.
The committee in charge of awarding of the fellowships on the campus is composed of Mrs. Clara Fitch, secretary, Dr. Warren D. Smith, and Dr. Donald Barnes. Students interested should see Mrs. Fitch for detailed information. The final date for filing applications is December 15.

Memorial For Soldiers
The American Field Service Fellowships Incorporated, was founded in 1920. The aim of the association is to provide an enduring memorial for the 127 Field Service men who gave their lives in the war, to develop a better realization and appreciation of the contributions of French Universities to science and learning, and to promote a mutual understanding between France and the United States.

So far no Oregon student has ever been successful in winning one of the fellowships.

OREGON SPIRIT WILL FLASH IN PORTLAND

Enthusiasm is running high among students on the campus, anticipating the biggest noise rally parade ever held in Portland. A direct step for accomplishing this successful rally is for all students to take the official rally special train that leaves back of Villard hall at 3 o'clock Friday via Southern Pacific lines, said Jim Forestel, rally chairman, as did the faculty student administration officials, yesterday.

All Friday afternoon classes will be dismissed at 3:05 so as to allow every student a chance to take this train. A very complete "dinner-lunch" will be served for a very low cost to students on the train, so that they will be able to join in with the rally immediately upon arriving in Portland. The official rally will start from the disembarking point of the special on East Morrison street. The full details of the route and destination of the parade will be announced tomorrow.

Fred Martin To Speak
Tomorrow at the regular assembly period, a pep assembly will be held in conjunction with the regular A. S. U. O. assembly. Several members of the team, including some of the coaches and Fred Martin, yell king, will speak. Details of the Portland rally as well as information on the rally special train will be explained at that time.

Tickets for the game are selling rapidly at the Co-op, with student tickets for 75 cents. Students are also urged by Fred Martin to take a rooster's hat to Portland for the rally as well as for the game.

Speakers Announced
The time for the speakers to appear at living organizations to explain about the rally has been shifted from Wednesday till Thursday evening. Members of the speaker's committee will visit the fraternities and sororities during the dinner hour.

BOOKS ON MODERN COLLEGE LIFE IN DEMAND ON OREGON CAMPUS

Stories by the Favorites, Sinclair Lewis, John P. Gavit, and Stanley Johnson Popular With Students

Recent books on all phases of college life are in constant demand by the students this year, according to Mrs. Mabel McClain, head of the circulation department at the library.

"Arrowsmith," "The Professor," "The Plastic Age," "College" and "Town and Gown" are the most popular of these books, but many others of a satirical and critical nature as well as novels of pure romance and essays find large circulation.

Although Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" does not deal entirely with college life, this favorite author draws many true-to-life pictures of student activity. For instance, take the following excerpt: "At examination time, Digamma Pi fraternity showed its value to urgent seekers after wisdom. Generations of Digams had collected test-papers and preserved them in the sacred Quiz Book; geniuses for detail had labored through the volume and marked with red pencil the problems most often set in the course of years. The freshmen—wretched, clawed their hair and bit their fingers."

The book is written in Lewis' usual style and follows Martin Arrowsmith through medical school and the experiences of a country doctor. It is declared by many reviewers the best book the author has yet done.

"College" Realistic Story
"College" by John Palmer Gavit, formerly of the New York Post is the latest book on the college subject, being published this year. Once in a blue moon somebody writes a book of which it can be said it was needed to be written. That is precisely what Gavit has done. Controversy and criticism we have had in plenty; but we lacked a good piece of reporting about what is actually going on in the college. Mr. Gavit's book supplies that information, dealing with such phases as culture and curriculum, religion and radicalism, ratings of—various things, college women and marriage and the college polisher!

"The Professor," by Stanley Johnson, is a story of a red-haired English professor at a small Vermont university. It differs from the usual run of college stories because the author is not very much concerned with the students. The professor is a baffled personality. He makes love to the co-eds and thereby becomes ridiculous. Finally he ends his perplexing experiences by marrying the daughter of a prominent member of the faculty.

The book is crammed with satire and is well worth reading for its unusual humor.

"Plastic Age" Enjoys Long Run
"The Plastic Age," Percy Marks' novel of a few years ago, found a big demand during the last two years and this year is proving

equally as popular. This is a typical college story which takes one, Hugh Carver, through the miseries of fresh initiation and other memorable events of a four-year college course, with all the glamor and excitement of college to the sadness of leaving college behind to embark upon the "great adventure."

There is the moral of the instructor's duty toward the student and the usual romance of fidelity to the "girl at home" and the attraction for the coy co-ed. Hugh bravely over-comes his romantic desire to wed and ends the story by thanking heaven for his escape.

Most Writers Satirical
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Montross' "Town and Gown" graphically portrays life in a co-educational institution in the Middle-West. The story reeks in satire and hard flippancies. It is an attempt, on the part of youth, to stand off and take a look at youth itself. Last year this book took the students by storm and has steady circulation this year.

"The Professor's House," by Willa Cathers and "Grey Towers," anonymous, are both stories dealing with the faculty. They are not to be mentioned in the same breath. "Grey Towers" is not worth reading. "Lady Connie," a book on Oxford by Ms. Humphrey Ward, is an interesting account of life at the English university.

There are a good many other books on this subject in the library, including two series by Foerster entitled "Essays for College Men" and Woodrow Wilson's "When a Man Comes to Himself," which find wide popularity. Most of these books, naturally enough, are primarily critical and satirical in treatment.

Students from many states of the union and from several foreign countries have been made to feel at home and to regard the library as a source from which great knowledge may be gained, but the visitor of yesterday makes us gasp in wonder. What the meaning is can not be solved by the evolution theory nor the anti-evolution theory.

He was accompanied by a prominent teacher of botany, who had evidently been giving advice on the use of the library for he nosed among all the books and magazines within reach. He was given free use of the reading room and the stacks along with the botany instructor. Before leaving he stopped at the circulation desk and watched them checking out books. He seemed out for silent information or inspiration and asked no questions, foolish or otherwise. After he had tripped silently out of the door, everyone gasped and said, "my what an intelligent dog, and so well mannered!"

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO RECREATE PAGEANT

Oregon and O. A. C. Clubs to Cooperate Again

"Plans are already under way for the annual spring pageant, given by the Cosmopolitan club," said Miss Edna Spenker, newly elected president. "The pageant which was given for the first time here last spring, was so successful that the club has decided to make it an annual event."

The festival given last year was the first entertainment of its kind ever undertaken by any similar organization. More than a hundred students took part in a series of musical numbers, recitations and pantomimes, which depicted in native costumes and furnishings the home life and traditions of many nations. At Corvallis, Oregon and O. A. C. organizations plan to cooperate again this year. The local club festival, is now being used as a model for similar organizations throughout the country.

"Above all nations is humanity" is the motto of the Cosmopolitan club and its purpose is to bring together for mutual benefit, socially and intellectually, the foreign-born students attending the University. Those of foreign parentage and those interested in promoting better relations between foreign nations also are eligible to membership. The organization plans to promote international relationship through personal friendships formed at college and thus to aid in bringing about a better understanding among the peoples of the world.

COMPLETE SWIMMING SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The schedule adopted for women's swimming tryouts this term is working very satisfactorily according to Coach E. Troemel. The teams will not be chosen for a week or two and it is necessary for every one trying out to get in at least one practice a week at the specified time.

Seniors must report Tuesday, juniors, Wednesday, sophomores, Thursday, and freshmen, Friday at 5:00 o'clock. If any person is unable to come at the regular hour an excuse must be obtained from Miss Troemel, who will arrange for a makeup at some other time. Monday evening the pool is open to makeup classes and all others wishing to swim.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM PROGRAM OUTLINED

In an interview Wednesday, Thelma Sandstrom, the recently appointed manager of the women's rifle team, outlined the program that will be followed during the coming year.

"The fall term will be devoted to getting the girls to turn out, and to practice shooting," she said. "The days for practice are every Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of eight and twelve o'clock. The girls are required to spend at least one or two hours a week at practice."

"During the winter term the hours of practice will be lengthened; three to five hours will be required of aspirants for the varsity. The best shooters will be picked for the varsity during the winter, also."

"The spring, of course, will be devoted to competition with other teams." The R. O. T. C., which has charge of the shooting, reports a very good turn-out.

PLEDGE DAY ASSEMBLY SET FOR OCTOBER 29TH

Gov. Pierce To Officiate At Annual Service

The thirteenth annual Pledge Day service will be held this year on Thursday morning, October 29 at 11 o'clock, in the Woman's building. Governor Pierce will read the University pledge to which the students

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dents will respond, as has been the custom in recent years, by arising and singing the Pledge song composed by John Stark Evans, of the school of music.

Senator Jay H. Upton, of Bend, will deliver the principal address. Senator Upton has been a member of the state senate a number of times and two years ago was its president. He was a visitor in Eugene a few weeks ago with the Knights of Pythias, of which he is grand chancellor.

The Pledge Day idea was originated by the late President Prince L. Campbell and Mr. F. G. Young several years ago. It at once appealed very strongly to the Oregon student body and has been faithfully observed by them. It is a University tradition that every student who can possibly attend assembly for this service, does so. It

has been so well approved by the governors of the state that on no occasion has the state executive failed to be present to read the Pledge and speak to the students concerning their relationship as students in the state University to the commonwealth.

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Quick, clean, efficient service will be our policy.
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FOOTBALL

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\$3.81 ROUND TRIP Eugene to Portland

On Sale Friday, October 23rd
Return Limit Sunday, October 25th

Tickets Good on All Trains

\$5.30 ROUND TRIP—WEEK END

Go Friday, Saturday or Sunday
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Oregon Electric Trains

Leave Eugene *7:50 a. m., 11:15 a. m., *2:00 p. m., 6:05 p. m., daily.

Arrive Portland (Jefferson Street) *11:30 a. m., 3:15, *5:36 and 10:05 p. m.

*Limited Trains

TICKETS, FURTHER DETAILS, ETC., OF
L. F. Knowlton PHONE 140 F. S. Appelman
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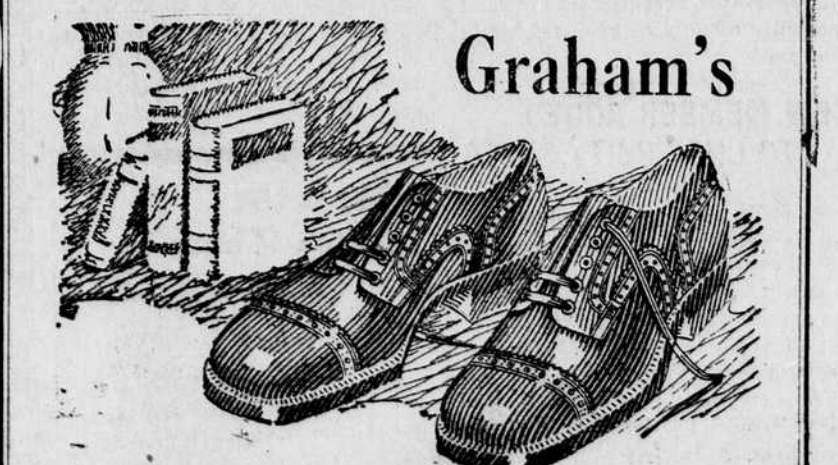
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Name _____

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OREGON NIGHT TONIGHT
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