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THE RED CROSS

Tomorrow the final campaign of the year is to be launched on the campus. It is a campaign of interest to everyone, and it is especially appropriate at this time of year, when the Christmas spirit has such a firm hold on us. Christmas is essentially the season for giving, and the first gift of each student and faculty member of the university should be to the Red Cross.

As individuals and as an institution we have made our contributions to all forms of war activities. Our last donation was to the United War Work, which included all kinds of war relief except the Red Cross.

In France, the war is not over as far as the Red Cross is concerned. There are millions of people "over there" who still look to the Red Cross for aid. There are thousands of wounded men still suffering, as many destitute families, hundreds and hundreds of hungry children whose wretchedness will be relieved, in part at least, by the Red Cross if you and I give our subscriptions.

There is no one who will not enjoy his own Christmas more for having given a dollar to the only army in France which is still doing active duty. The "grand Christmas feeling" will not be able to assert itself if way back in our consciences we know that we have not discharged our duty in contributing to this most democratic organization of mercy.

We are fighting the influenza here in our own country. With all the facilities that we have, we have not been able to cope with the situation. How much worse must conditions be in the war countries where even the necessities of life are wanting. Besides caring for the war sufferers the task of the Red Cross is greatly enlarged by the demands made upon it by the influenza epidemic.

All you need to join the Red Cross, and to make your own Christmas merrier thereby, is a "heart and a dollar." It makes you a member of the most worth-while organization in existence.

This is the chance to show your real Christmas spirit.

HAND GRENADES

DOWN "O" IN A BATHTUB

So Lieut. Van Dimple asked you to go riding with him last Sunday afternoon, and you promptly accepted with pleasure, although you did not know whether you were to ride in a Packard twin-six or a trolley.

Sunday afternoon came at last, and so did the lieutenant, on a modern war-horse—a motorcycle. The motorcycle was equipped with a side-car—which closely resembled an immature bathtub—and Van Dimple explained that you were to ride therein.

How you effected your entrance into said side-car you do not know, but it must have been by means of a desperate scramble, for some passers-by found it very amusing. Then you started. Your sensations were such as you imagine a meteor experiences in its mad rush thru infinite space. You raced wildly along turning dizzy corners, and hitting bumps with a vengeance. Your hat blew off, and ere your hero could rescue it, two approaching cars had run over it.

After you had ridden for more than an hour, Van Dimple guided his charger down O street, during which procedure you pulled your battered hat down over your eyes in hopes that no one would recognize your disheveled self, but, of course, you passed some of your most dignified friends.

After "doing" O street quite thoroughly, you again sped countryward. Yes, you sped like unto the wind. Suddenly you hit a rock which was inconveniently located in the center of the road. The motorcycle stopped, but you and Van Dimple did not, until you landed in a heap, quite black and blue,

and your friend rapidly making the air blue. He seemed more concerned about the motorcycle than you, probably because of his intense patriotism (the motorcycle belonged to his country) or probably—Oh, horrible thought maybe because he would have to pay for the wreckage.

And that's not all—the next morning you looked in the paper, and saw the picture of you, Van Dimple and the motorcycle, with the startling headline—"Prominent Couple Injured in Motor Cycle Accident." And when your folks at home saw that—Oh, my!

WOMEN GIVEN CHANCE FOR PATRIOTIC WORK

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construction aides receive \$50 per month and living and traveling expenses. A head aide, who supervises the work of ten aides, is paid \$65 per month in this country. For service abroad \$10 per month is added to the figures indicated above. There is little likelihood of any more reconstruction aides being sent overseas as the plan is to bring the wounded soldiers to this country and place them in the reconstruction aide hospitals, of which there are now about fifteen, most of them located near the eastern sea coast.

The innocent must suffer with the guilty. All that is as nothing compared with the life of a single German soldier.—General von Bissing.

Above all, you must inflict on the inhabitants of invaded towns the maximum of suffering. You must leave the people through whom you march nothing but their eyes to weep with.—Bismarck.

UNI NOTICES

Vacation Jobs

The employment department of the army Y. M. C. A. announces that several Christmas vacation jobs are open and urges the men who wish to work for a few days preceding Christmas, to come in and make application for them.

Several exceptionally good opportunities are open for men who wish to work for their board and room for the remainder of the school year.

University Library

The university library will hereafter be open to both men and women students at the regular evening hours, from 7 to 10 o'clock. During vacation it will be open from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 5 p. m. It will be closed Christmas day.

Debating Committees

The chairman of the freshman, sophomore and junior debate committees are asked to meet with the senior members, Thursday, in U hall, room 102. Meeting will be short.

Wrestling Tryouts

Wrestlers will work out this week at 4 p. m. in Armory. Candidates for team should get out at once, as team will be chosen at end of the present semester to participate in meets.

Christmas Vespers—The delightful program of Christmas songs sung by Mrs. Evangeline Long Pope at vesper service, Tuesday, was greatly enjoyed by the large number of girls present. The selections were divided into three groups, Miss Beatrice Long, alto, assisting with the second. Miss Sexton very ably accompanied the numbers.

Men's Classes in Physical Education
 The department of physical education is planning to start the following courses for men immediately after the Christmas holidays:

Physical Education, No. 13 (first year floor gymnastics.)

Section I—11 a. m.—M. W. F.
 Section II—3 p. m.—M. W. F.

Section III—7:30 p. m.—Tu. W. F.
 The work will consist of calisthenics and other forms of light gymnastics, simple apparatus work, wrestling, boxing, basketball, indoor baseball and other recreative work. Credit on basis of 1 hour per semester. Armory. Instructor, Kostlan.

Physical Education No. 15 (2nd year floor gymnastics.)

Section I—9 a. m.—M. Tu. Th.
 Section I—3 p. m.—M. Tu. Th.

This course consists of advanced work of nature indicated under P. E. No. 13 and fencing. Physical education No. 13 and No. 14 or equivalent prerequisite. Credit on basis of two-thirds or 1 hour credit. Armory. Instructor Kostlan.

Physical education No. 27 (Elementary and advanced wrestling.)

4 p. m.—M. W. Fri.
 Credit on basis of 1 hour per semester. Chapel. Instructors, Clapp, Kostlan.

Wrestling team candidates who have received credit for this course, see Dr. Clapp before registering.

Physical education No. 29 (heavy gymnastics.)

Armory 4 p. m.—M. W. F.
 Fancy gymnastics on heavy apparatus. See Dr. Clapp before registering. Credit basis 1 hour per semester. Instructors, Clapp, Kostlan.

Physical education No. 31 (leaders' class.)

11 a. m.—Tu.

Members of this class act as leaders in first year gymnasium class. See Dr. Clapp before registering. Credit basis 1 hour per semester. Armory. Instructor, Clapp.

Further information regarding courses, and registration for same, may be obtained at G-206-2. 3t

ALUMNI

M. A. Hyde, who is a member of the executive committee of the Alumni association, was appointed chairman of the local committee to make arrangements with the Lincoln alumni for entertaining the out-of-town alumni during the semi-centennial celebration, February 15, at a meeting of the Alumni committee, Monday afternoon. Mr. George Burgert, president of the Alumni association and chairman of the Alumni committee, presided.

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