

FOGDALL GIVEN VOICE AMPLIFIER

SENIORS LEAVE MEMORIAL TO O. U. HISTORIAN

Fogdall Decides to Use Gift in His Coming Socialist Campaign for Governor

In accordance to an old tradition of O U., that the senior class leave some gift of special significance and lasting worth, the 1936 Senior Class of Ottawa University presented Dr S. P. Fogdall, historian and Socialist enthusiast, with a voice amplifier at a special meeting held in his honor last week. After the interesting demonstration chapel given two weeks ago by the Bell Telephone Company, and upon the suggestion of Wendell Starr, president of the class, it was unanimously voted to present Dr. Fogdall with such a gift. Mr. Starr feels that it is a distinct disadvantage to all English majors, who spend practically all of their time in Philal hall so near to Dr. Fogdall's classroom not to be able to hear all that he says. To quote Mr. Starr: "Why, I might just as well have two degrees this spring as one—but every once in a while Professor Ritchie does interfere in such a way as to make it quite difficult to hear Dr. Fogdall. I believe that such a gift as this would be of great value and benefit to everyone in school. Yes, it would be mighty fine." Mary Eleanor Brinsmaid, a science major, says: "Why, if I had had more history along with zoology, botany and biology, I would certainly be better fitted to go out into the wide, wide world." Jane Bowers said—(before the Cottage burned) "If I could only stay in bed during my eight o'clock history class I could get more out of my whole day. Sometimes, however, the wind is blowing from the north and it is quite difficult to hear all that Dr. Fogdall says. I believe it would aid a great many of the history majors if Dr. Fogdall had a voice amplifier."

Many people, not members of the senior class, were in favor of this gift. Clarease Ireland said, "When I hear Dr. Fogdall's voice I do not have to watch the clock, and I do not have to listen to music in order to do my typing correctly. It would be a fine thing if I could hear him all day long." Professor Kerr gave the only opposition to such a gift. Mr. Kerr

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feels that if anyone should have a voice amplifier—it should be he. He says: "Singing will do much more for a college than will history. Singing builds up spirit and morale. And we need more of that at O U." We agree with him if only singing would be kept within the confines of singing—not practicing scales.

To show his appreciation of this valuable gift, Dr. Fogdall asked the entire class over to his house, and repeating his slogan, "What's mine is yours," he led the joyous bunch to his wine cellar. While there he came to a great decision—the decision of a lifetime. And the Scampus takes great pleasure in announcing that Dr. S. P. Fogdall has decided to run for Governor of Kansas on the Socialist ticket at the next election. He has been worrying about this matter for some time now, having constantly opposed socialism and all that it stood for, but, to quote Dr. Fogdall: "I suppose I'm just like a young man who has fallen in love and does not know it. I've fought Socialism for years—and I didn't realize until now that I really was in sympathy with it."

The senior class is backing Dr. Fogdall in his campaign, with Louise Clark as chairman. A few of the seniors feel that Dr. Fog-



dall has played a low, mean trick on them, for it was thought that the gift of a voice amplifier was to be for the benefit of O. U. alone—not for the whole state of Kansas. The great majority of the class, however, feel that the class of '36 has given something of which O. U. will be very proud someday. And to the Juniors, the Seniors say: "Get behind Fogdall, advertise his campaign and O. U. will be a different school when he sells his Karl Marx theories to Kansas. Juniors, we hope that you will be ready to replace the indispensable voice amplifier when Fogdall wears this one out."