



# EMERALD

MUSIC-LOVING AUDIENCE SUCCESSFULLY ARRANGE

BLIND PIANIST CHARMS

Mr. Francis P. Richter, the blind

pianist, delighted a fairly large audi-

ence in Villard Hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. Richter is an Oregon boy and be-

fore his recent trip to Germany, where

he worked under famous masters, stud-

ied in Portland. Those who are fa-

miliar with his work say that his Ger-

man trip has improved his technique

wonderfully. The concert was a thor-

That the women of the University

first suggested the idea in their issue of

the Emerald last year and will heartily

opinion of Miss Laura Kennon, Presi-

dent of the University Womens Coun-

"Personally," said Miss Kennon, "I

have always thought the plan of hold-

ing a boating festival an admirable one,

week the matter will be carefully taken

up. From what I know of the co-ed

sentiment here I believe the Woman's

favor a spring canoe regatta, is the

ough treat for the music-loving stu-

dents of the University.

### VOL. XII.

EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1911

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

#### No. 23



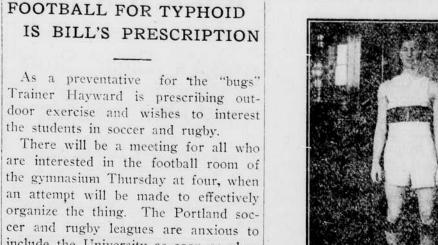
OREGON

# TWO POPULAR STUDENTS BECOME VICTIMS OF THE FEVER

Chas. Widlund, a Sophomore, and Crystal McNary, a Freshman, include the University as soon as play-Die After Short Illness

played left tackle on this year's football team and was one of Oregon's strong line men. Chas. Widlund was a fine specimen of man, large, broad-shouldered, jovial and kind among his fellow-students, he won his way into the hearts of his fellows and was one of the most popular students on the campus. His death, which occurred December 28th, came as a blow to everyone. He was ill but a few days and it ped to that place for burial.

to Eugene from Medford in order to Crooks. give her the benefits of a University ed- Dean Collins appeared first before the the fever.



Basketball Team

# Oxford Representative Chosen on Grounds of Moral Qualification

**COLLINS TURNED DOWN** 

ers may be developed here.

No, Dean Collins did not secure the Rhodes scholarship appointment.

The man appointed was Mr. Woody, was not known that he had been in a the McMinnville College representacritical condition until his death was tive. The contest had simmered down announced. His home was in Healds- to Mr. Woody and Mr. Collins and the burg, California, and his body was ship- two appeared December 22 before the board of college presidents in Port-Miss Crystal McNary died Sunday, land. President Campbell was chairday, Dec. 18th. She was a freshman man of the board which also included girl nineteen years of age living at 846 President Homan, of Willamette, Pres-Alder street and had not yet gained a ident Ferrin, of Pacific, President Riley, wide acquaintanceship among the stu- of McMinnville, and Dr. Frankin, of dents. Her parents ha drecently moved Albany College, representing Fresident

Gloom has been cast over the Uni- board and was quizzed solely on his versity by the death of two of its stu- moral qualifications for the position. dents, Mr. Widlund and Miss McNary. The testimony developed that the Ore-Both of these students fell a victim to gon man was not constitutionally opthe epidemic of typhoid that has been posed to either tobacco, cards or dancplaying havoc in our city for the past ing and to cap the climax, he was month and were unable to withstand asked, "Did you ever take a drink?" Mr. Collins answered affirmatively and Mr. Charles Widlund, affectionately Mr. Woody, of McMinnville, who by nicknamed "Shorty Widlund," by his the way, is a minister's son, secured the appointment.



## RECENT TRIP IS RECORD BREAKER IN CLUB HIS-TORY

Full Houses Everywhere Except at Pendleton .- Trip One Long and at the meeting of the council next Thunder of Applause.

Straggling in by twos and three the Council will take the matter under its Glee Club boys reached Portland last auspices or at least will make recomweek, by rail of course, and to a man mendations and take definite initiative told of a tour of continual triumph.

From the time the boys left Portland "The program can be arranged to infor Hood River until they left Baker clude many beautiful features such as City for home, they were received with parades by canoes decorated in flowers open arms by everyone and pronounced and lighted by night. Then too every a credit to their alma mater. Every one would be interested in canoeing house was crowded to the doors with contests, as races and tilting matches. the exception of the Pendleton theatre "The women originated the scheme

steps.

cil.

CONFERENCE BUSINESS

PORTLAND TO GET TRACK MEET FOR JUNE THE THIRD

Football Schedule Also Drawn Up Which Gives Oregon Comand Heavy Schedule.

The conference meeting held at Spokane December 27 and 28 was successful in every particular.

The conference track meet was the first matter considered. Portland was selected as the place and June 3rd as the date. This arrangement is contingent upon securing suitable grounds

for the meet. A committee was appointed, including a representative from each college, with the Oregon man chairman.

A very important change was made concerning the eligibility of athletes coming from the Middle West. In the Middle Western colleges a man can take part in athletics only three years, being ineligible in his freshman year. According to the conference ruling an athlete changing his college must stay there one year before he is eligible to take part in any contest. This allows the man coming from these colleges to go five years to college and to take part in athletics four years, whereas here in the Northwest a man can go four years and take part only four years.

Owing to the fact that this arrangement allows coaches to draw from the Middle West and bring men here for the express purpose of taking part in athletics the rule was adopted that all men coming here from any college having the three year rule are eligible after they have taken part three years just the same as if they would in the college that they came from.

fellow students, was a sophomore majoring in the School of Engineering. 'He was twenty-two years of age, stood fully six feet three high and weighed one hundred and ninety pounds. ucation. Short services were held at her home in Eugene Monday afternoon and her body was shipped to Medford Most of Typhoid Patients Are Hood River and Baker City every enfor burial.

We, the students and faculty, regret deply that these two young people should be taken from our midst at this, time of great sorrow.

preparation for the entertainment of the fore the holidays. visiting high school students with an eye things.

# ENTERTAIN VISITORS

This morning there was instituted a to student body business on individual class hour.

ball rolling. Pres. Gilles, of the senior class, Student Body President Collier, and Yell Leader Robison gave short and interesting talks on timely topics.

Knax College awards a "K" for excellence in athletics, forensics and glee club work.

Emma Job, ex-'13, stopped at the Tri Delta house last week on her way home

A sift of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller fund was recently received by the women's college of Brown University.

One twentieth of the students at the onds off the former record.



Now Convalescent

The latest reports from almost all the and in this terrible manner, and we wish University people who have the typhoid to extend to their bereaved parents our are favorable. Pearl McKenna's temheartfelt sympathies in this, their hour perature is normal once more, and she is steadily gaining strength.

Flornece Bonnell had gained suffi-This committee will make elaborate ciently to be taken home to Portland be-

to showing them how Oregon does hospital to her home in Fairmount the first of the week.

> Jean Miller, who has slowly but steadily improved, was taken home to Fortland early Tuesday morning.

> Roxana White, who went home to Portland ill with typhoid, shortly after Thanksgiving, is now convalescent.

Favorable reports are received from new custom at the assembly hour; that the hospital as to the progress of Bob of the students themselves taking over McKenzie. If he continues to improve part of the hour and devoting it either he will be taken from the hospital within two or three days.

Chas. McCall, of the Avava Club, is This morning the seniors started the detained in Gresham by what has been

pronounced typhoid symptoms. Godd news is received from Hazel Bradley. She writes that she will soon be herself again and that she hopes to return to school this semester.

Fen Waite will leave the Roseburg hospital some time this week. Interscholastic track met

new record was established for the Amherst 5 1-2 mile course by Snow. His time of 30:45 3-5 clipped 18 1-5 sec-

and the receipts there amounted to some- and I am sure they will be anxious to thing over two hundred dollars.

The newspapers were unanimous in tion." pronouncing this aggregation of college ingers the best that has appeared in Eastern Oregon for many years. At every town the audience beamed enthusiasm after hearing the first song. In core was exhausted and the audience Track Meet Will Come Junior howled and stamped for more.

It is hard to say just what proved to be the stellar attraction, for Professor Glen sang three songs each evening, ette sang all of their numerous verses, occur on May 12 of Junior Week. Tom Burke kept the audiences in a

Features of the tour this year were The visiting athletes will be housed by the absolute democracy and good fel- the various fraternities and clubs. The lowship which existed among the mem- Sigma Nu fraternity has donated bers and the gentlemanly conduct main- handsome silver cup to be presented to tained by the boys at all times. Re- the winning team, ports show that the club left a favoragiven realm of possibility that one will their meet for May 18 and 19.

be given at some future date.

Although Manager Stine has made no report, the boys are confident that the club lost no money and possibly will be able to turn a neat sum into the student body fund. If they do it will be the first time an Eastern Oregon trip has paid.

A large new athletic field, with concrete grandstand, is being constructed In a drizzling rain and raw wind, a at the University of Toronto.

> which a class has been organized at Missouri.

help carry it to a successful culmina-



Week End

The interscholastic track meet which William Lai was repeatedly called back was first tentatively dated for May 18to bow his thanks. The suffragette tri- 19, has been moved up a week and will

The high schools and academies are continual uproar with his impersona- being apprised of the event and a numtion of a "Rube," and Burns Powell ber sufficient to insure the success of Lida Garrett was removed from the played four solos each night at the close the affair have promised to sond teams of the "Wanted, An Accompanist," to Eugene. The college will pay expenses for four men from each school.

This change in the dates makes it ble impression in every town visited. posible for the visitors to see the Uni-Requests are coming in for a return versity at its best Junior Week End, concert, here in Eugene, and if they and also avoids the conflict in dates are continued, it is entirely within the with O. A. C., which had also scheduled

#### Dorm. Dance

The Dormitory Club was host on several occasions to the students who remained in Eugene during the vacation. An enjoyable informal dance was given lay the college open to criticism by taon Monday evening, Dec. 20, to the booing the commemoratory exercises as members of the club and their friends. Music was furnished by the pianola and refreshments consisting of chocolate and sandwiches were served.

year this fall.

The fotball schedule was also completed, and gives Oregon the following list of games:

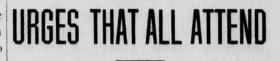
Oct. 28-W. S. C. at Fullman. Nov. 4-Whitman at Eugene. Nov. 11-Open.

Nov. 18-U. of W. at Eugene or Portland.

Nov. 25-U. of I. at Eugene or Portland.

Nov. 30--Multnomah at Portland.

It will be seen from this that Oregon has a very complete and also a very heavy schedule for the 1911 season. The O. A. p. representative changed his date with Hashington to give Oregon an opportunity to play the Northerners.



Commonwealth Day will be observed Friday and Saturday of next week, January 13 and 14.

An interesting and instructive program has been prepared and a remarkably strong list of speakers has been secured by the management.

Coming as they do after the assembling of the legislature, the exercises are expected to be attended by the lawmakers and it is hoped the students will not last year.

College will be dismissed Friday that the lectures may not interfere with the celebration.

At the University of Nebraska the reached 5,000. Yale began its 210th track team tryouts are held between the halves of the football games.

This fall marks the opening of Har-How to buy "eats" is the subject on vard's 275th year. The enrollment has