

PAGEANT MAY DEPICT "REDS" AND PIONEERS

Committee Working on Plans, Dr. Bates on Scenario; All Oregon Colleges Invited.

A photo play Indian attack is a hair-raising affair, but what of a real one on Kincaid field, some night next June, with shrieks and paint and tomahawks? On the screen a voyager with buckskin fringes and nasty bowie-knife is romance incarnate, but what if a live one should come floating down the mill race or the Willamette, singing a real French chanson?

And yet such a thing may happen if the committee, which is working up the Oregon pageant, can secure financial backing from the board of regents, and the co-operation of the University students.

The Oregon pageant which, by the way, is a state, not strictly local, affair—although to be situated on or near the campus—will be on the order of a drama. Its scenes will be connected with incidents of Oregon history.

Lewis and Clark in full dress are sure to come down the river or the race in their bateaux—perhaps with Sacajewea and Charboneau. Possibly they will hand out quinine and eye-water to the bedizened natives, who will be standing on the banks. There will be councils with the chiefs and peace pipes. The party will land and discourse in spirited dialogue, or real poetry or song.

Presently the missionaries will begin to arrive. They may build a church right on the spot and "line" the hymns and preach in Hudson Bay jargon.

And then the treachery of the savages! The missionaries are foully murdered!

War dances and religious dances will be enacted.

Then the first emigrants. You will see them with their ox teams, crossing the waste prairies of Kincaid. The drawing of the wagons into the circle at night, the camp fire, the fiddling and dancing and songs, some quoit pitching and foot-racing. Perhaps (by quick process) a few bones will whiten in the trail of the wagons. All the formalities of electing a captain and of trying cases of "discipline" en route will be observed.

At length the train will reach Eugene. Public meetings of pioneers—Indian outbreaks—a Thanksgiving scene at the church. Perhaps real eats.

And as the scene draws down to the present times, the significance of Oregon history and the rise of the west will be brought out. The end will be the symbolic glorifying of education.

All schools of college rank in Oregon, the state normal and Chemawa Indian school, will be asked to take part. The pageant will be held commencement week, if the date of the commencement is made earlier—a matter to be considered at the next faculty meeting.

"The pageant will not be a success without the help of the University students in the acting and in the writing of the play," said Dr. Joseph Schafer of the pageant committee.

"I have never seen students anywhere more willing to co-operate," said Dr. E. S. Bates. "We want their assistance. But we feel we must have something definite to put before them."

With the aim of getting something "definite," the committee requested Dr. Bates to prepare a scenario of the drama. The plan he submitted at the last meeting was, according to Dr. Schafer, "most excellent and artistic."

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Let's let the northwest go, and travel eastward. The Cleveland Leader has this to say: "Now, the Oregon Aggies, that knuckle under to Washington state, said to be even better than Washington this year, come east and trim the Michigan Aggies 20 to 0, and the Aggies trimmed Michigan 24 to 0. Now Syracuse beat Michigan only 14 to 7, and

Princeton was able to beat Syracuse only 3 to 0, and Princeton is rated even with Cornell as the possible eastern champion. Just dope it out, fans; just dope it out."

A Seattle paper announces that Washington is soon going to complete its eighth year without a defeat. Certainly, we all knew that when Dobie began to jump his contracts. He knew that W. S. C. was going to have something when he discovered who their new coach was, and he feared both O. A. C. and Oregon, because they have been gradually coming closer and closer to the kind that would deal him a handful of small cards and keep the royal flush for themselves. That's why he jumped and signed up with teams he knew there was absolutely no reason to fear.

But he will get it some time, unless his contract expires too soon.

And the big thing that troubles Oregon now—the nightmare of all good football fans is: What is going to happen November 20? Well, we shall all be there to see, and to root.

HIPPODROME WILL BE SCENE OF JOLLITY NOV. 26

"College Night" Promises to Be Big Social Event of Year. Women's Building Cause.

Plans have been completed and everything is in readiness for "college night" at the Portland ice hippodrome, November 26, according to a letter received from Mrs. Alice Benson Beach, '05, chairman of the committee.

This project was recently launched by the Alumnae association of Portland, in order to make up its \$500 donation to the general fund for the woman's memorial building.

"We have arranged with the hockey association to have a game on that night," said Mrs. Beach. "There will be a grand march and many stunts. For one of the stunts, we are planning on having the Oregon students, present, sing their alma mater songs."

If the idea of those in charge works out, Oregon will occupy one side of the immense building, O. A. C. the other. With the rivals facing each other, contests of rooting, singing, etc., will take place. It is intended that both glee clubs shall be present.

On the Oregon side of the ice hippodrome, there are 70 boxes, seating six persons each, which are being spoken for by the local fraternities. These boxes sell for \$5 apiece. Portland alumnae chapters and local fraternities have already reserved 40. Each organization is planning appropriate decorations.

Mrs. Beach, of the Portland graduates, who is in charge of the affair, is being assisted by Miss Ruth Dunaway, '11. Miss Dunaway visited the campus about a week ago and through the president of the student body, Lamar Tooze, called a meeting of representatives of the different houses. The plan was well received, and since then several of the houses have reserved places.

Mr. Tooze favors the plan. "It will bring Oregon and O. A. C. together," he says. "It will prompt co-operation, and will tend to make the woman's building a state proposition." He has general admission tickets for sale at 50 cents each. The Portland committee will visit all of the schools in that city, both public and private, and will give the students a chance to buy tickets for the affair.

FIRST STUNT TRYOUTS HELD THURSDAY NIGHT

A black face dialogue, a costume solo, two readings, a musical and instrumental conversation composed the stunt tryouts for the Men's Glee club Thursday night.

"The public may expect something entirely new and original this year in the stunt line," said Professor R. H. Lyman today. "The material is exceptionally good. Of course this was only the first tryout to find what stunts were possible and to discover talent, but he boys showed up well. The public will see their old friend Batley as usual this year, but I cannot say as to the rest. They will be picked later."

Sophomores:
Important meeting,
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Announcement

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