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FIELD IS CRITICIZED
Oregon Alumni Severe in Condemning Kincaid.
Declare Gridiron and Accommodations Inadequate From All Standpoints.
Prominent Portland alumni of the University of Oregon are severe in their general criticism of the football accommodations at Kincaid field, Eugene, asserting that the football authorities have no moral right to invite a large crowd to witness the big games with the present inconveniences.
In the first place they say, the seating accommodations are inadequate from the standpoint of protecting one from the elements. It has rained heavily at the big Eugene games for the past two years and nothing has been done to alleviate the conditions existing with respect to the field and covering arrangements.
The walks leading to the canvas covered bleachers and the small grandstand are little protection against mud and splashing water. The canvas top does not entirely keep out the rain, say those who sought shelter under it in several portions of the bleachers. The University of Washington girls, it is claimed, found themselves seated in an uncovered portion of the bleachers. Last year the Oregon Agricultural college girls had much the same complaint in respect to being rained on and splashed on. Costly kid shoes were ruined.
Frank Templeton, acting as spokesman for a large number of Portland graduates of the university, said: "It is high time the university was providing adequate protection to its guests. It is not right that several thousand people should be invited to Eugene and then permitted to become rain soaked. An appropriation of \$10,000 has been made for a new field, I understand, and some movement should be made toward utilizing it."
"Each year we have the same old complaint about the muddy field:
"We'd have beaten them on a dry field."
"Why isn't the field drained properly? Friday was a fine day in Eugene, yet the rain of Saturday made the field a quagmire of sticky mud, because the tiling system would not carry off the storm water. If the \$10,000 appropriation is not available, I understand from competent authority that for \$700 Kincaid field can be resurfaced and adequately drained. It is time somebody got busy."—Oregon Journal.

BACHELORS' CLUB ELECTS
Committee Appointed to Determine Food Values, Investigate Living.
At the meeting of the Bachelors club last night the officers for the year were elected. These are: Allen Rothwell, president; Curt Beach, vice-president; and Essie Maguire, secretary. The cooperative buying committee was appointed and will begin immediately to find the places where food can be bought most cheaply.
Three other committees were formed, those for menus, publicity and data. The menu committee will determine food values rather than "style". The data committee will try to get the living conditions of the bachelors and whether these conditions are conducive to study.
Mr. Onthank, secretary to President Campbell, was chosen adviser.

FACULTY DOES NOT MEET
Only Four Profs. Three Members of Committee, at Meeting Tuesday.
Although arrangements had been made to announce election returns at the faculty colloquium meeting Tuesday night, only four faculty members tore themselves from the bulletin boards long enough to report at the meeting. These four were the three members of the colloquium committee, namely Dr. Joseph Schafer, Dr. E. S. Conklin, Karl W. Onthank, secretary to the president, and Dr. W. P. Burton. Mr. Onthank only remained for a few minutes. No meeting was held.
Bulletins were, however, received at the school of journalism until about 8:30 o'clock, telephoned from the downtown newspaper offices by two of the newswriting students assigned to that particular work. Reserve recruits from the journalism classes, to be assigned to neglected city precincts, were also on hand in the journalism rooms.
"A number of people used this news source," said Colin V. Dymont, of the department of journalism, "although most of them went down town. We really provided for the bulletins in case of rain, so that the returns would be available without standing in the wet streets."

SOCCER TEAM TRAINS HARD
Squad Working into Shape for O. A. C. Game.
With about 23 men turning out regularly, the soccer squad is working into shape for the game with O. A. C., in ten days. This will be the first game for the squad in two years, meaning the playing of practically a green team in experience in college soccer. Jimmy Sheehy has been unable to turn out on account of work. Bill Tuerck's feet are too badly injured to let him into the game. Dick Wilcox, who came this year from Pacific University, is showing unusual promise.
The company from which the soccer suits have been ordered says that it shipped the suits two weeks ago, but has failed to get them here for some reason. If the goods do not arrive by tomorrow morning the order will be cancelled and the outfits purchased by Graduate Manager A. R. Tiffany, while in Portland for the Oregon-W. S. C. football game Saturday. If the outfits can be obtained from stock in Portland the soccer team will appear in new suits next week.

PROF. THACHER IMPROVING
Has Been Critically Ill With Pneumonia for Last Ten Days.
Prof. W. F. G. Thacher, of the department of rhetoric, who has been critically ill with pneumonia for the last ten days, is now steadily improving.
The illness came on suddenly and it was at first thought that he was suffering from a bilious attack. The case was wrongly diagnosed and last Friday he was reported to have pleurisy. Not till Saturday was it discovered that the real trouble was pneumonia. Although he is now improving, it will be some time before he will be strong

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WILL PRESENT PLAY
Campus Players to Stage Comedy "A Live Corpse."
Special Scenery Being Constructed; Gilbert of Baker Stock to Direct.
Campus Players, upperclass dramatic honor society, has concluded arrangements to stage a French comedy at the Eugene theatre on December eighth. The play "A Live Corpse", is guaranteed to be a clever bit of fun, coming from the pen of one of the most popular French dramatists, Alfred Herant. The scenes have been adapted to suit American conditions, but all the pep and live stuff is left in.
Special scenery is being constructed and negotiations have been opened with Director Gilbert of the Baker Stock company asking him to give the production its finishing touches.
In looking about for a play the Campus Players decided that it must be a howling comedy from start to finish. "The Live Corpse" fills this requirement as well as giving excellent opportunity for various types of acting. The fun of the play results from the efforts of a young newspaper reporter to attain fame.
This is the fourth play presented by the Campus Players. The three summer school productions, "The Truth," by Clyde Fitch; "Hedda Gabler," by Ibsen; and a set of local one-acts, have been reviewed in past Emeralds.
The present roster of Campus Players includes the following: President, Charles Prim; vice president, Earl Fleischman; secretary, Rosalind Bates; Manager, George Colton. The active members are Eyle Walker, Lillian Littler, Rosamond Shaw, Jack Dolph, Victor Seither, Helen Bracht, a sophomore pledge.

enough to resume his work at the University again.
During his absence Leslie Blades, the blind student, has taken charge of his work.

BOVARD TALKS ON BIRDS.
"The General Characteristics of Birds" is the subject on which Prof. J. F. Bovard will lecture Wednesday at 7 p. m., room 24, Deady hall. This lecture is for the Bird Lovers club as well as for the class and anyone who is interested in ornithology is invited.

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