



OREGON MAY HAVE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

Graduate - Manager Tiffany Plans That Student Body Secure Funds to Build.

UNIVERSITY ALREADY OWNS IDEAL LOCATION

Board of Regents Believed to Be Favorable to Plan; Money Only Drawback.

Plans for a new athletic field will be presented to the students in the near future by Graduate-Manager A. R. Tiffany. The letters received from members of the alumni and published in the Emerald criticizing the University for the condition of the field on November 4 has been the main factor in bringing this matter to the attention of the athletic heads.

Mr. Tiffany was asked if there was going to be anything done in reply to these letters. "We knew all that before," he answered, "but the University hasn't the money. Just as soon as we can get hold of the money we will have a new athletic field."

"The University already owns 35 acres of land which was purchased for a field and money is the only thing that keeps the work back. The land lies just east of the cemetery and is ideal for an athletic field."

Mr. Tiffany's plan is for the student body to borrow enough money to build an athletic field and to pay the interest and the principal out of the receipts of the games. "Until some estimate of the probable cost can be obtained from an engineer," said Mr. Tiffany, "it would be impossible to say as to the amount of money needed to build a new field. However, the money lost last year on the present field would pay the interest on \$20,000 to say nothing of the increased drawing capacity of a new and more comfortable field. Covered grandstands are needed, but it would be a waste of money to put any permanent improvements on the present field."

The board of regents is believed to be in favor of a new field and as soon as the money is obtainable the contract will be let.

FLAX SPINNING IS SHOWN

Classes in Art Appreciation Study Spinning and Weaving of Flax.

Among the accomplishments of a college girl will be that of spinning and weaving flax, if she takes Allen Eaton's course in art appreciation.

A demonstration of this spinning of the Oregon grown flax was given in the art room of the Architecture building Saturday afternoon to the townspeople and students. The work was done by Miss Esther Swanson, a native of Sweden. Miss Swanson also showed several articles which she had woven in Sweden. These articles, together with samples of flax in its various conditions, are still to be seen in the art room.

"The demonstration on Saturday," said Mr. Eaton, "was made for the benefit of these not in the class. The class will take up the spinning and weaving of the flax in their laboratory hours. Miss Swanson will help them in this and some of the students will dye the thread for linen."

ORCHESTRA "O" IS PROBLEM

Student Council Will Consider Granting Them to Three-Year Members.

The student council will discuss at its meeting on Wednesday the proposal of giving letters to those who have been members of the University orchestra for three years. A committee appointed by the orchestra will confer with the council.

A budget for the Woman's League will be voted upon at the meeting. This budget, as proposed at the last meeting, is to be made up of six and one-fourth per cent of the women's registration tax. If the budget is passed by the council, it will be submitted to the student body. The date for the next student body dance will be set by the council on Wednesday.

MARION COFFEY TEACHES LEADS LITTLE GIRLS' GYM REGULAR CLASSES HELD

Marion Coffey is conducting gymnasium classes every Tuesday and Thursday at the women's gymnasium for the little girls in the grades. It is a play hour for the children and Miss Coffey will teach them games and dances.

Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of education, says, "The boys will have a play hour too." Lumber has already been purchased to build a hand-ball court in back of the Education building for the boys.

They have a very promising football team and have organized two baseball teams for the coming season. Next Friday evening at the public library in Portland Dr. H. D. Sheldon and Dr. B. W. DeBusk, will speak on the general education of children and on defective children.

GRODIN VISITS DE COU

New Selling Machinery for American Firms; May Go Back to Russia.

Irvin M. Grodin, University of Oregon 1910, recently visited Professor E. E. DeCou, head of the mathematics department of the University, and his various faculty and student friends. Grodin is a Russian-German-Jew from the province of Kourland, Russia, who came to Oregon after attending the University of Dorpat. At the time of his entrance here he could speak very little English, but now he speaks German, Russian, English, and several of the various dialects of the Baltic provinces of Russia, according to Professor DeCou.

Grodin went to the University of Chicago in 1912 for graduate work in commerce, and then entered the mercantile business in Redding, California, with his brother. Shortly after, he entered the employ of the International Harvester company to be trained to handle the travelling business for the company in his home provinces in Russia. He sold threshing machines for that company and J. I. Case & Co., in the Canadian Northwest for his training. The people he dealt with were the foreign speaking element of the territory he covered.

Grodin is now on his way to California to visit relatives in San Francisco. He is trying to decide whether he will go into business for himself or accept the offer of employment by the International Harvester company which he has received recently. Grodin told Professor DeCou that some of his fondest memories are of his student days at the University of Oregon.

PREPARING FOR VISITORS

O. A. C. Providing Rest Rooms for Oregon Women; Must Register.

Dean Elizabeth Fox has received a letter from Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, dean of women at O. A. C., cordially inviting as many of the Oregon girls as possible to come to the game. Dean Fawcett is making arrangements for rest rooms for the visitors in both Waldo and Cawthorne halls, the women's dormitories, and assures a cordial reception to all Oregon women.

Miss Fox has received special invitations from both Dean Fawcett and the head of the home economics department and will be especially entertained with a dinner at the Practice house, which is a house where senior girls put their theories into practice.

Dean Fox says that all Oregon girls who expect to attend the game must register with her giving both the time they expect to leave and the time of returning. She directs that if she is not in her office the names are to be written on a piece of paper and slipped under her door.

She will act as chaperone on the special train which carries the students to the game.

FOSTER JOINS THE O. N. G.

Y. M. Secretary Believes Every Man Should Have Some Military Training.

J. D. Foster, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., joined the second company of the O. N. G. last week. He says that a citizen soldiery seems the only solution of the preparedness problem, that everybody should have some military training. The drill is given every Thursday night. About 20 University men belong to the guard.

HAWLEY WILL BE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Representative Will Lecture on Business in Congress.

Will Meet Faculty in the Afternoon at Guild Hall.

There is but one more assembly speaker scheduled before the Christmas holidays, W. C. Hawley, representative from the first Oregon district in congress, who will talk on the "Business of Congress," tomorrow morning.

Mr. Hawley is beginning his fifth term as representative from this district in Oregon, on the Republican ticket, and was in former years president of Drain Normal school, and of Willamette University. He is, according to Secretary Onthank, a man devoted to educational interests, and one who stands strongly in favor of higher education. He receives numerous committee appointments and holds a prominent place in political affairs. Mr. Onthank says of the assembly: "Mr. Hawley is undoubtedly one of the best known men in Oregon. He ranks with Senator Chamberlain as one of our most prominent citizens, and is in a position to do the University a great deal of good in an indirect way. He has not spoken here for some time, and we should have a big crowd out to hear him. There will be special music by the glee club as an added feature."

Mr. Hawley will arrive Wednesday morning. At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Guild hall, he will meet with members of the faculty, especially those interested in national budget making.

HOW TO READ THE FACE

Jean Morris Ellis, Character Analyst, to Speak on "Race Building."

Mrs. Jean Morris Ellis, a character analyst, psychologist and vocational guide expert, is to speak on the campus Wednesday afternoon at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting at four o'clock at the Bungalow on "Race Building" and also at a special student meeting at four o'clock Thursday in Villard hall, where her subject will be: "Building Brains and Making Facts."

Mrs. Ellis has a message for the young man or woman who is trying to decide on a life vocation, the square man in the round hole, the young man or woman who is too large for his present place, any and all who would increase their efficiency, any who would have a lasting and happy marriage, and everyone who is discouraged by failure, according to the literature published concerning her.

She comes under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Ellis gives free lectures every night at the Christian church, subjects as follows: Tuesday—"Eugenics; sane vs hysterical"; Wednesday—"A working basis for character building especially for young people"; Thursday—"How to read character by the face, walk, and handshake"; Friday—"Marriage, a blight or a blessing?"

The lecture on Friday is the only one to which an admission will be charged. For this special number an admission of 25c is asked.

Mrs. Ellis comes highly recommended by the Portland Oregonian, Salem Statesman, and other newspapers as well as by pastors, business men, women's clubs and other organizations.

CAMPBELL HOME TONIGHT

Elected Vice-President of University Presidents' Conference.

President P. L. Campbell is expected to arrive tonight from a trip east. He left to attend the conference of University presidents at Washington, D. C., and incidentally to procure if possible an officer to teach military tactics, according to Secretary K. W. Onthank.

The president was asked to give a talk at the conference. He was elected vice-president of the organization. It was a nation wide conference and every University in the United States was represented.

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO SING HERE NOV. 23

Will Be Brought to Eugene Under Direction of Philharmonic Society.

Critics Say Much Rest Has Given Her Voice New Brilliance and Force.

Gladys Wilkins. There are two things which Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who will sing in Eugene, November 23, invariably does upon her arrival in a concert town.

The first is to rest; the second is to inquire where the best moving picture house is. Who less human than she could be a movie fan? Yet she is—admittedly so. It is an infallible rule of hers to sing but three concerts a week, and devote the other time, when she isn't traveling, to rest. Such a schedule leaves her many unoccupied hours, and her favorite way of spending them is in a good moving picture theatre. That, like her great love for children, is one of the things which makes Schumann-Heink seem so approachable, so unaffected and human, and which makes her so greatly loved.

Schumann-Heink's engagement here November 23, is one of but eight in the whole northwest, and the only one signed in any Oregon town outside of Portland. For the last three or four years she has rested, singing only a little. The Oregonian, whole-hearted in its praise of her Portland concert, says that her voice shows the effect of the rest, which has given it new brilliance and force, and seems refreshed. Press notices everywhere say she is singing better than for years.

Schumann-Heink is 55 years old, and is the mother of eight children; she is also the grandmother of nine. She has homes in California, Florida and New York. Now she is about to buy an orchard-land home near Medford, won over by the beauties of Oregon climate and scenery.

Madame Schumann-Heink comes here under the direction of the Philharmonic society of which Mrs. Daise Beckett Middleton is president. In spite of the fact that she is an honorary member of Mu Phi Epsilon National musical sorority, they will not entertain for her, since she does not wish it.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, in speaking of the rare treat which the contralto's visit offers, said: "Every man and woman in college should make an effort to hear Schumann-Heink. It will be money well spent, in an educational way."

"Eastern college men and women have a chance to hear much opera, and consider it a part of their legitimate expense budget. Since the opportunity comes so rarely out here it should be seized."

Schumann-Heink's program here will be the same as in Portland. It follows:

- I.
- a. "My Heart Ever Faithful".....J. S. Bach
- b. "Ich Liebe Dich".....Beethoven
- c. Aria: "Ah Mon Fil" from the opera "Le Prophete".....Meyerbeer
- II.
- a. Du Bist die Ruh'
- b. Die Forelle.....Fr. Schubert
- c. Der Ere-Konig.....Strauss
- d. Traum durch die Dammerung.....Hugo Wolf
- e. Mutter ander Wiege.....Carl Lowe
- f. Spinnerliedchen.....Leo Delibes
- III.
-Reimann Collection, 17th Cent
- a. Dawn in the Desert.....Gertrude Ross
- b. Cry of Rachel.....M. T. Salter
- c. Down in the Forest.....London Ronald
- d. The Rosary.....Ethebert Nevin
- e. Good Morning Sue.....Leo Delibes
- f. Miss Edith Evans.....At the Piano

FOUR RUNNERS SELECTED

Belding, Case, Hanson and Atkinson Will Enter Cross Country at Corvallis.

Don Belding, Robert Case, Carl Hanson and Bob Atkinson will represent Oregon at Corvallis Saturday morning in the cross country run with the Oregon Aggies. Tryouts were held Saturday morning over the new Oregon course and these men placed.

LOOKS GOOD TO HIMSELF MAN WRITES, ASKS FOR JOB OPEN FOR MARRIAGE, TOO

There is nothing like having a good opinion of one's self. Some people have one opinion and some have another, but by far the best that has come before the notice of the administration office of the University is the opinion of a man who writes to the business manager and puts himself forward in no uncertain terms as to his true worth.

The letter, from Chicago, is a circular written with the evident idea of canvassing the country for a job. Part follows:

"I write you in the hopes of being able to fit into your organization, especially if you are in need of a competent man. I have always been a great reader, including trade literature and student affairs. I will also say that I have always succeeded in attracting business wherever I have been."

Here follows the greatest blow of the whole "epistle," for it seems that the man is boasting himself in more than one way. He evidently wants to find an opening in the matrimonial line for he says:

"I am of middle age and unmarried, and at the present looking for the right opportunity, ready to make a move at any time."

GAMES MAY BE CONTESTED

On Account of Parsons' Participation Oregon May Lose Decision.

The games in which Johnny Parsons played this year may be contested, states Prof. H. C. Howe, but even if the charges of ineligibility are decided against the University, little harm will be done, thinks Prof. Howe, as every one knows what the scores for the various games were, and the fact will remain that Oregon was the victor in all but the tie game with Washington. According to Prof. Howe, Coach Gilmore Doble may claim the championship again and his claim may be recognized.

The controversy is at rest now and nothing will be done until possibly in December at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference committee when a new advisory board will be elected. The Parsons question may be discussed there.

Just before the game with the University of Washington, Parsons was declared eligible and as a result played in that game. Both the Washington State College and the University of California accepted him as eligible and he took part as a result of their acceptance in the games with those institutions. Finally a decision was made against him and as a result of that decision he will not participate in the game with O. A. C. on Saturday.

BENEFIEL IS RECOVERING

Freshman Left Guard Received Fractured Ankle in Oregon-O. A. C. Game.

Jack Benefiel, left guard for the Oregon freshmen, who received a fractured ankle during the first quarter of the Oregon-O. A. C. game Saturday is, at last reports, doing nicely at the Eugene hospital.

Benefiel's left ankle was fractured in two places and owing to the swollen condition of the injury it may be several days before physicians will be able to set the bones in their proper places. Benefiel will be able to walk in about six weeks but the member may be so weakened that he will be out of football next year.

TO OPEN JUNIOR LIBRARY

Miss Dorothy Wheeler Librarian; 400 Books on Shelves; Expect More.

On Monday when the education department moves into the new building, the Junior high school library occupying the north-east corner of the building will be opened.

This library will be under direct supervision of the University library. Miss Dorothy Wheeler will act as librarian. There are now about 400 books in the library, specially adopted to the needs of children. They consist of works on English literature, history and geography. In addition, Dean Sheldon, the principal, hopes to have 650 within the next month, many of which will be scientific works.

OREGON WILL PLAY PENN AT PASADENA

Bezdek's Eleven Selected as Strongest Team in the West.

GAME WILL COME JAN. 1 IN CHRISTMAS VACATION

Adverse Faculty Action Is Only Possible Bar to Great Contest.

The Oregon football team was selected last night to play the University of Pennsylvania eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day, January 1st, by the football committee of the Tournament of Roses Association at Pasadena.

The athletic authorities of the University of Oregon had accepted previously an invitation to play the Pennsylvania team "if selected" by the Tournament of Roses committee, which extended on October 17 tentative invitations to five Pacific coast university and college elevens to meet the eastern aggregation.

A telegram received in Pasadena last night from Philadelphia stated the University of Pennsylvania would play no other football game in the west than the one arranged for in Pasadena on New Year's day. The Pennsylvania players will start west December 22, and will arrive in Pasadena December 27.

As the selection of teams is based on the merits of the western teams, as the committee understands them, basing the decision on the records in the 1916 season, it feels the strongest western team has been chosen.

Hopes are held in Pasadena that a big delegation from Oregon will accompany the team from Oregon to the wonderful Tournament of Roses pageant. Washington's poor showing against California practically eliminated Doble's team from consideration.

The only obstacle to playing the post-season would be adverse action by the faculty, which must sanction the game. It is not believed that there are any objections to this game, as it comes during the Christmas holidays.

To date the Oregon eleven has piled up exactly 176 points to her opponents' 17 in five games played, but two touchdowns being registered against her, and these both by the California University eleven early in the season. The strong University of Washington did not score, and Washington State College, the team that easily defeated Brown University at Pasadena park last year, neared the goal close enough only to make a 40-yard place kick.

TEAM BACK TO GRIND.

Jimmy Sheehy After a week of comparative ease characterized by light scrimmage practice and signal drill, the Varsity has settled down to its annual task of preparing for the Oregon Aggies.

Bezdek, playing true to form, has rested his charges ever since they mauld Lonestar Dietz's eleven on Multnomah field some 10 days ago. It was a much enjoyed vacation that the boys had—their first letup in the long grind which started the middle of September.

That the lull in the daily routine stunts had accomplished its purpose was evidenced by the manner in which the lemon-yellow took to its work in last night's session. Bez shooed the fresh in early in reward of their stellar defense against the Aggie rooks—bied two full squads back of Kincaid and toiled past the supper hour in signal practice and formations.

John Parsons' ineligibility makes necessary the switching of Captain Beckett from his old stand on the line to the backfield niche. Bas Williams is working in Beckett's place and is due to start the game at left tackle with Glen Dudley ready to step into the fray at a moment's notice.

Fandom is already speculating as to the feasibility of moving Johnny from sentinel duty at left tackle—a post that he has held down for three years as no other conference lineman has. However, Beckett's two year's experience at right half on the championship Washington high team of a few years ago, coupled with his familiarity in handling the ball,