

BASEBALL DIAMOND AND TRACK PLANNED

Hayward Field to Have New Additions as Soon as Funds Are Secured, Says Oregon Trainer.

A baseball diamond and running track, as well as several practice fields will be constructed on Hayward Field as soon as the money is forthcoming, according to Bill Hayward. There will be a quarter-mile cinder track with a 220-yard straightaway 30 feet wide and for the remainder of the distance the track will have a width of 20 feet.

According to the present plans the track will be located east of the bleachers, and the baseball diamond will be in the upper end of the field. One or two fields will be provided for soccer and intramural sports. Behind the grandstand it is planned to have a football practice field which will make it possible to keep the regular field in first class condition at all times.

The space now occupied by Kincaid field will be utilized as building sites for the building which will be erected if the millage bill passes.

The new track will cost \$4000 and the total cost of the entire improvements will be \$12,000.

INFORMATION ABOUT OPALWHITELYSOUGHT

A letter, inquiring about the opinion of Oregon instructors on Opal Whitely's diary, now appearing in the Atlantic Monthly, was recently received by Dr. Sheldon from David Starr Jordan, President of Stanford University. Dr. Jordan, who wrote a preface to the book, "The Fairyland About Us," written by Miss Whitely several years ago, says he is much pleased by her recent success and would be interested to know the opinion of Oregon professors concerning her latest work, since she was a student at this University and her home is near Eugene.

FLOSSIE SAYS

"Why not buy half a dozen wax figures, like those displaying the latest styles for matrons in the shop windows, to serve as chaperons for the season?"

"They wouldn't be always grumbling about the proprieties; about our frocks and our dancing. They wouldn't demand attention from us and our partners. They wouldn't mind the cold, sitting half the night in a room tempered to dancing. And they'd serve the proprieties, and dare to express themselves, just as much as the real flesh and blood ones we have now. I call it a progressive idea, and I move that we organize a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Chaperons, and vote the money for the forms at our next meeting."

My Feet.

Something is wrong with my feet They don't act as they ought Every time I sez "Let's go," They simply won't be taught.

I ain't no use for crutches They'd make matters worse It ain't my actual bipeds It's the feet of this here verse.

Junior Week-End Special

Editorial

The Special feels that in this time of shortage and high prices University students should curtail as much as possible their use of luxuries. It suggests that they begin at once with paint, especially yellow paint. The Special realizes that by applying a little paint here and there on a freshman he can be made into a splendid specimen of manhood. It recognizes the artistic merits of paint and feels that too much praise cannot be given for the discrimination used in its application. It is loyal and likes to see the lemon "O" in conspicuous places.

It is only the high price of paint and the shortage of gasoline used in removing the same that it deploras. All of its readers know that the Special has always stood for cutting down the expense of a college education. Let us, then, begin with paint. One can be handsome without this luxury. The editors of the Special modestly suggest that anyone who doubts this statement has merely to look at any one of them. They follow strictly the anti-paint policy.

Cynthia Speaks

Dear Cyn,— How can I be sure of a bid to every sorority dance this season without involving myself too much?—Speed McArthur.

Ans.—Purchase an entire new wardrobe consisting of Arrow collars (this style preferable for blonds), pearl gray spats, panama hat, checkered suit, walking stick and several polka dot cravats. Never leave the house without them on and discard your old buckaroo outfit.

Dear Cynth,— I am of average height and above the common herd in good looks. I dress well, am full of personality and have plenty of money. The women are dreadfully attracted by me and I have no trouble in rushing the best of them off their feet and dropping them at random. Some say I am a sentimentalist, but I'm sure I'm a cynic. Could you possibly enlighten me?—Paul Payton Farrington.

Ans.—Be careful, Paul, about making enemies among the college women. You must have made a small army of them already. I'm sure you can't be a sentimentalist. You are too cold-blooded for that. Pro-

bably you are a cynic as you say.

My Dear Miss Gray,—

I am undecided as yet whether to go on the stage or to enter into national politics when I finish this year. Do you think my rather obvious lip is against me? Some of the girls like it, y'know.—Cres. M.

Ans.—Your lip is most attractive, Cres., and I would like to see you taking policemen parts in the movies some day. Of course you have the build for a good politician but I think if you work hard with Prof. Reddie your comedy will become superior to Charlie Chaplin's.

Dear Cynthia,—

I am 6 feet 7 in height but not very heavy. My one ambition in life is to wear a 29 collar. Please let me know if you advise Rainbow dainties or Oregon specials. Pabst malts have no effect.—Slim Crandall.

Ans.—Refer to "Wil-Skidmore, phone Avordupois 2222.

Dear Miss Gray,—

There is a man in our house who looks just like I would like to look. He resembles the Arrow collar men and his first name is Joe. What are my chances for resembling him?—Leith Abbott.

Ans.—Leave off the pink shirts with the red neckties and use more bandoline.

Dear Miss Gray,—

I am a Junior Week-end visitor from Portland staying at the Sigma Nu house. The men down there eat onions three times a day. I don't object at all, but I was just wondering if it is being done in the east? (Don't tell the men I asked you this.) Signed, Humble Rushee.

Ans.—No, this is not done in the east yet; however, both the houses which together form the social eclat of the campus, Beta Theta Pi and S-Maralda, use green onions at least twice daily.

The Reporter's First Attempt

One hundred and ninety-nine shining bright eyes and one cold glassy one, making two hundred in all, gazed upon Remy Cox as he expounded with his usual run of clever jokes on the principles and ideals of straight campus politics. Mr. Cox spoke from experience in the recent elections and was accorded an enthusiastic ovation from his listen-

ers as his dying words echoed and passed away.

Just a Hint

Bill Pioneer came out of his bronze composure today just long enough to suggest that some of the faculty who have recently been seen in their last year's straw hats might try bleaching them with peroxide if they are thinking of sprucing up a bit for Junior Week-end.

Harry Ellis, prominent member of the Lame Duck club, is known to be a good electioneer. On the day of election he met Velma Rupert, his rival and also prominent member of the Lame Duck club, and said to her in a confidential tone: "Velma, if you will vote today for me for editor of the Oregonian, I'll vote for myself."

Donkey Makes Ass of Itself

Which reminds us that Bib Carl has at last received permission to make the first speech at the student council banquet. His topic will be "A successful man—what it means to be one." He promises his usual flow of oratory.

Mort Confesses

One of the Delt freshmen had been listening to a conversation between two of his senior brothers.

"Say Mort," the small boy suddenly asked, "what do you do when you 'shimmy'?"

Mort's reply, as usual, came hot off the bat.

"Shimmy? Oh, that's where you park your car and leave your motor going."

Dr. Gilbert is Devout Professor

Dr. Jimmy Gilbert is devout and he doesn't try to hide the fact under a bushel. One day last week one of his student in economics handed in a quiz paper filled with more words than wisdom, and at the bottom he wrote, "No time to finish." Dr. Gilbert, when he returned the paper, wrote beneath the student's explanation, "Thank God for that!"

Brandy seems to be the strongest drink at the Beta house judging from the latest returns from the polls.

Such details as shooting, screaming and yelling were noted by the Emerald reporter who was detailed to cover the Savage outbreak, Wednesday night.

Junior High School Boys Sing Mrs. Anna Landsbury Beck, of the school of music, took a chorus of University high school boys to Thurston Friday night to give a musical program. Remy Cox, who has charge of the campaign for the millage bill in Lane county, sent speakers from the University to talk on this measure.

Two in Infirmary

Two patients, Mae Ballack and Harry Jamieson, hold sway in the Infirmary this week-end. Miss Ballack is suffering from a severe cold while Jamieson has a bad case of bronchitis. Both have prospects of getting out in time to wave a parting to the guests according to Dr. E. H. Sawyer, University physician.

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