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Soccer to Hold Regular Place  
In Physical Training

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Hayward Field Probable Site  
For Varsity Games

Plans for the soccer season are still in a state of fluidity, but if sufficient interest is developed in the great English game, soccer will not only have a place in Oregon's intercollegiate sport schedule, but it will be listed among the intramural contests. H. A. Scott, head of the physical education department, infers that he is not yet acquainted with western Oregon's climatic conditions, having recently arrived from Columbia University, and does not wish to incorporate soccer in a doughnut league until he learns the advisability of such action.

Soccer will be taught in classes this fall as part of the extensive training carried on by the physical education department. At present a lack of instructors for soccer is a handicap, but Mr. Scott hopes this will be remedied. It is understood that two Englishmen, players of their national game, have enrolled in the University this term, and it is probable that these men will be used as instructors for the soccer classes.

Dean Dymont, who occasionally finds a spare hour to teach the soccer players finer points of the game, believes that it is asking too much of the team to practice on Kincaid field for intercollegiate games when the wet season sets in. Kincaid, dried by the autumnal sun which has been unclouded as yet this season by the drifting webfoot mists, presents a nice appearance now, but when its topography changes into miniature lakes and rivulets which meander fruitlessly in quest of a drainage system, its surface is not conducive of systematic practice. Water-logged, the soccer ball ricochets part way across a lake and then anchors while a player wades out after it.

Two athletic fields were laid off on the 35 acre tract adjoining Hayward field yesterday afternoon and soccer men will be able to practice there until the winter deluges flood the low land. No permanent soccer field has yet been decided on. The return game with O. A. C. last fall was staged on Hayward, as was also the exhibition contest with the Eugene All-Stars, and it is likely that games this year can be played on the same turf.

Fourteen underclassmen have signed up soccer as their choice of athletics this term, and many other men, including men who played on the varsity team last year in the two tie contests with the O. A. C. skilled booters, will be out when regular practice gets underway. The absence of "Hay" Schmeer from under the goal posts will be severely felt by the Oregon soccer team. Schmeer guarded the goals during his four seasons at Oregon.

"Heinie" Koerber, the elongated player with the big, but accurate boots who shattered the concerted O. A. C. attacks in the game at Corvallis, a part of the Aggie home-coming programme, is also absent this year. Several other players have not put in their appearance yet. Staton, Ingle, Byers, Potter, Brogan, Dierdorff, and Dedman have returned. With these men and the Casey brothers, the two English players, as a nucleus, supplemented with players from the Portland intercollegiate soccer league Oregon's team is expected to be at least as good during the initial workouts as was the partly trained aggregation which practiced in the mud and water of Kincaid before playing the two tie games with their northern rivals last fall.

No games have been definitely scheduled, nor has the time for the regular squad practice been announced.

**TENOR TO SING SUNDAY  
AT CHURCH SERVICES**

School of Music Faculty Members to  
Appear at Presbyterian  
Evening Service

John B. Siefert, tenor, Leland A. Coon, organist, and Miss Laura Teschner, cellist, faculty members of the school of music will appear in a special musical program on Sunday evening at the Central Presbyterian Church where Mrs. William Moll Case is director of music.

At 7:30 Prof. Coon will give a fifteen minute organ recital which will be followed by the service. The program for Sunday evening includes:

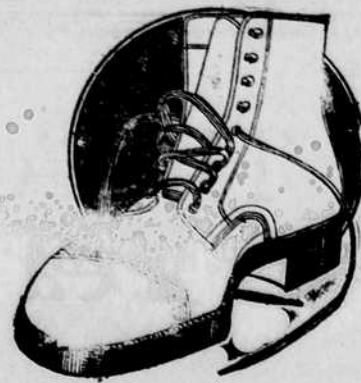
Andante from "Symphonie Pathetique" ..... Tchaikowsky  
Suite Gothique for Organ ..... Bollmann  
Mr. Coon

Tenor Solo—Recitative and air, "If With All Your Hearts" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah."  
Mr. Siefert

To a Wild Rose ..... MaeDowell  
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