

NEED FOR TENNIS COURTS URGENT SAYS MISS ALDEN

Fee to Provide for Upkeep is Suggested by Dean

COMMITTEE MAKING PLANS

Net Game Declared Important to University Women

The need for more tennis courts on the campus is an urgent one, according to Miss Frances Alden, head of the women's physical education department. The need is felt especially in that department, as the three courts west of the library are not a part of the physical education department equipment, but are under the student body management. The girls who are majoring in physical education are not learning to play and to teach tennis.

The chief value of tennis in the college girl's life, says Miss Alden, is that the interest stimulated in this form of exercise in school life lasts into adult life. Other games, such as basketball and volleyball, are rarely taken up after leaving college, while tennis is within everyone's reach.

Tennis Knowledge Useful

The physical education department, Miss Alden says, is striving to establish lasting interest in physical activities, and she regards it as unfortunate that University women, when they are graduated, are going back to the various parts of the country without a strong interest in tennis. There are at present fifteen seniors and seventeen juniors in the department, and these girls will be severely handicapped without a teachable knowledge of the net game.

Dr. John F. Bovard, Dean of the physical education school, also says that there is a crying need for more tennis courts and facilities for outdoor sports of all kinds. It is the aim of the department that every student should have an outdoor hobby of some kind and the plan for the future is to have recreation facilities approaching that of Harvard and other great eastern universities.

Dream Waits on Finance

This is a dream that will come true as soon as the University is able to finance such an undertaking. Dr. Bovard says that with a little regulation many more could use the courts than do now. The intramural sports committee is working out a plan whereby the courts can be utilized to a better advantage and a suggestion has been made by Dr. Bovard that if the students using the courts were to pay a small sum, say, ten cents an hour, it would be possible to employ someone to watch the courts, take care of the nets, and the marking, and handle appointments for the use of the courts. Cooperation on the part of the students will be necessary until the University is able to provide the necessary facilities.

GHOSTS OF OLD KINCAID PASS IN PENNED REVIEW

(Continued from page one)

"And there were Johnnie Beckett, Lewis Pinkham, George Hug, Graham Mitchell who was the original red-headed 'Brick' Mitchell, and Dick Smith who played so wonderfully for us and then spent three years at Columbia where he was captain of the team and played against all the big eastern university teams. I remember, too," went on Professor Howe, "the year 1905, when Bruce Shorts was coaching for us. We had Frank Friesel and Dan Kelly. They were great track men, too, and Dan Kelly broke the broad jump record, when he made twenty four feet. The record stood for years, but has since been broken.

"Our football record," the professor continued, "was largely given us by Hugo Bezdek. He produced on Kincaid field the famous 'Pasadena team' which beat Pennsylvania. That was when 'Shy' Huntington played quarter."

When he first came to Oregon in 1901, Professor Howe said, Kincaid field was just an ordinary field with a fence around it. It sloped to the west, and the teams played on the slope for a few years until it was leased and graded by the University in 1903. In those days, Oregon had only about two hundred students exclusive of the preparatory school, but her football team competed with the teams from the large universities on the coast.

"One of the most memorable games Kincaid has seen" said Professor Howe, "was in 1916 when we walloped O. A. C. nine to nothing. We had a break with the Aggies and feeling was so intense that the games could not be played on either home field—we had to play at Albany. There had been two tie games in succession and in 1916, the first return to our home field, we scored the 9 to 0 victory. It was a great game—a great game," smiled the professor seeing in memory the crowd of rooters voicing Oregon spirit on Kincaid.

"I distinctly remember, too, a game we got from Washington," went on the Professor's reminiscence. "The boys got the head bones of some animal, a cow, I think it must have been, and rigged it up so the jaws would open and shut. They serpented around the field with the head operated at the front of the line—they said they had

got Washington's goat. Every time the mouth of the skeleton head opened, some one blared a horn, and the crowd went wild."

According to Professor Howe, Kincaid has seen much glory and not much gore. Only one serious accident has occurred there. George Goodall received an injury that resulted in the loss of his leg. Bill Hayward is a name that hangs like a comforting presence in the memory when the physical condition of the boys is mentioned.

"Well," said Dr. John Straub, dean of men, when asked to tell what he had seen on Kincaid field, "it would be easier to tell what I haven't seen there. All the football and track for fifteen years or more, all the rallies and the freshman bonfire used to be held there. We old-timers," he mused, "are going to miss Kincaid field. It has been intimately connected with all the activities of the University for so long. After classes, at 4 o'clock, we could just take our hats and step out there when something was going on—it's not so easy for us to get out to Hayward field. But," the dean finished, "it was inevitable, Kincaid as an athletic field had to go. Progress of the University demands that the ground be given to buildings."

FACULTY MEN ORGANIZE FOR GYMNASIUM WORK

Dean Robbins and Professor DeCou Captains of Opposing Teams; Inside Games Played

A large turnout of faculty men greeted the first call for gymnasium work yesterday afternoon and the word is given out that another meeting at which it is hoped this number will even be surpassed will take place this afternoon. The meetings are held in the men's gymnasium and volley ball, hand ball, basketball and other inside games are played.

The preliminary organization yesterday resulted in the election of Professor E. E. DeCou and Dean E. C. Robbins as captains of the opposing teams. Physical director Scott has charge of the games. The athletic meets for the faculty men will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock throughout the term.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Alice Thurston Will Wed Spencer Collins of Eugene

The engagement of Alice Thurston to Spencer R. Collins was announced Thursday evening at dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Thurston is doing post-graduate work in the University and is acting as mathematics instructor. Her home is in Roseburg.

Mr. Collins is registered in the school of business administration from Eugene. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCED

Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Clerin, of Portland.

STUDENTS URGED TO ADOPT STAND FOR DISARMAMENT

(Continued from page one)

out the country, although this is the first step which has been made by the universities.

The question as to the best manner in which to come to some action on the matter will be taken up at the regular meeting of the student council which will be held Wednesday night.



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