

Fund Increased by Donation

Timber Claim Is Given to Found the Ina McClung Art School Scholarship in University

The gift of a timber claim valued at \$10,000 to the University endowment fund was announced yesterday, bringing the total cash pledges, and gifts made to the institution since October to \$74,000. This sum is exclusive of the \$70,000 which the Oregon Bar Association has pledged to aid in the construction of a new library, nor does it include the \$37,500 pledged by the senior class for a student union.

The timber claim, which has approximately nine million feet of timber, was given by Mrs. J. H. McClung of Portland, in memory of Ina McClung, a former student at the University. An Ina McClung scholarship in the art department will be endowed as a result of the gift. The timber claim is located in this section between the Willamette and McKenzie rivers.

If the new building pledge and Student Union pledge were included among the gifts, the endowment total to date would total \$185,000. This grand total is exclusive also of approximately \$30,000, given by alumni and friends of the University to finance the campaign.

Fourteen organizations have each pledged a thousand dollars or more toward the Student Union fund.

Ina McClung, who was an Oregon student, was always interested in art. The McClungs were pioneers in Eugene.

Mothers Visiting Oregon Campus

With every arriving train Saturday the University campus became a greater Mecca of Mothers, who entered joyously upon the "hello" tradition, in their son, or daughter-escorted ramblings. An exhaustive program was stepped into immediately upon arrival which will terminate this afternoon, generally, with the mothers having dinner and a few farewell hours with those of whom they expect great things. The special Mother's day vespers will be the curtain dropper on the official program.

A Women's League tea for the visiting mothers yesterday afternoon at 3:00 in the Woman's building gave the sons and daughters and mothers an opportunity to meet. Tea was served on the sun porch, and in Alumni hall a musical program of the advanced students of the school of music, arranged by Ronald Reid gave mothers an opportunity to hear a representative campus concert.

An interpretative dance given by the advanced pupils of Miss Lillian Stupp last evening at Guild theatre was well attended. The dance depicted an "hour of happiness" experienced by a mortal child on that bridge which spans the mortal ken and the land beyond.

Special Mothers' day services have been arranged by a number of Eugene churches, in cooperation with the committee. The University choir will appear in the vespers program and in addition there will be two solo numbers by Madame Rose McGrew, soprano, and John B. Siefert, tenor, of the school of music. Some songs by students and music numbers by members of the University orchestra will also be on the vesper services program.

Gay Dresses Suggest Grandma's Old Quilt

Multicolored dresses and nodding hats like huge flowers worthy of an Oregon springtime suddenly loosened from their tenacious hold to mother earth and swarming in groups down the walks—that is what Oregon campus presents to the eye, since the warm weather has come.

And when one hangs dangerously from a high window in Deady Hall for the sheer joy of leaning out in the lilac scented air, the shark-scented lab behind for the moment, the gay patches look like splashes of paint poured out of the paint pots of a factitious god, deliciously lawless.

Or, in one mood, when it is beginning to be the end of the day and it is getting a little cool, and the colors walk in lines side by side toward home, they seem like pieces of a quaint patch-quilt made by all the world of grandmothers. Their brightness fades a wee bit with the sun though they are still raucously gay, and they are a little glad to be on the way home.

SPORTS

By Webster Jones

LEMON YELLOW LOSES TO O. A. C. VARSITY IN HEAVY HITTING FRAY

By Ep Hoyt

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 12.—(Special to Emerald)—The Aggie wrecking crew got to work with a vengeance on two Oregon portersiders yesterday afternoon in the misty vales that is Corvallis and when the smoke had finally lifted from the fray and time was taken out for recapitulation the count stood Oregon 5, O. A. C. 22. It was a good ball game—from the standpoint of the Aggies—but to the spectator from Eugene the sight of the Farmers tapping the Webfoot heavers' offerings into all portions of the lot was to say the least a bit disgruntling.

Things commenced with the first man up for the collegians. Noonan, who singled. Husky McKenna walked, Rippey cracked one to left center and Ridings crashed out the longest hit of the day for four bases. Baldwin tried it again in the second frame, but after two were out and two hits were registered and a tally across the rubber "Skipper" Brooks was called to take the burden. The Skipper pitched nice ball till the fatal eighth when the Aggie clouters batted around twice for a total of 14 runs and nine hits, men hit by the pitcher and a few ill advised walks and many worse advised errors contributed to the 14 runs annexed by the Aggies in the final canto. In the first of the ninth Oregon made a game try for some of those lost runs but the rally was short lived and netted but two counters.

Red Ridings, the Ags shortstop, was the hitting star of the melees and annexed four hits in four times up, two of them homers. Bill Collins, Oregon's left fielder also broke into the Babe Ruth class when he cracked the pellet for four sacks in the sixth.

Score by innings:
Oregon 000 111 0 02—5
O. A. C. 410 020 1 14—22

FRESHMEN WIN MEET FROM AGGIE ROOKS

The Oregon freshmen came out on the big end of the score of 68 to 54 when they walked away from the rooks

in the dual track meet at C. A. C. Saturday morning.

The frosh took nine firsts and tied for another. Kelsey the frosh high point man, took three firsts—the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles and the broad jump as well as tying for first place in the high hurdles and winning second place in the pole vault. Rodney Keating, the frosh distance man, took two firsts in both of his events, the mile, and half mile.

The frosh placed three men in the quarter—Carlburg winning first and Hermance and Ager following with second and third. Other men winning firsts were Cleaver in the pole vault and Mautz in the shotput. Vermilye of O. A. C., annexed first in the 220 yard dash, second in the century and third in the broad jump.

TENNIS GAMES PLAYED IN DO-NUT TOURNAMENT

The first round of the do-nut tennis tournament was completed yesterday afternoon and the second challenge rounds will be played by the teams next week. The schedule will be announced later.

The games were won in the first round by S. A. E. from Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi from Deltas, Sigma Nu from Alpha Beta Chi, Kappa Sig from Delta Theta Phi, Phi Psi from Chi Psi, Friendly hall from Betas and Bach-elordron from Phi Sigma Pi.

WEARERS OF THE "O" GIVEN MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Certificates signifying that they have won their letters in varsity sports and are members of the Order of the "O" were awarded to a number at the Order of the "O" dance in the Woman's building last night.

Men, who for the first time get their sweaters, are given certificates each year. Those recognized last night were track and baseball men of last year and football and basketball men of this year.

NAZIMOVA AT CASTLE

Every human emotion is pictured, and all the elements of a really great photoplay are to be found in "A Doll's House," which the great Nazimova, who made this play tremendously popular on the speaking stage, has transferred to the screen in her first production for United Artists, and which will be seen next Monday and Tuesday at the Castle. There is comedy and pathos, even to the point of laughter and tears, according to the theatre management; there is humor in the situations wherein Nora, the doll-like wife, the character pictured by Nazimova.

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