

## OREGANA WORK WELL UNDER WAY SAYS HYDE

Books Will be as Much as Possible. It Goes to Portland in February

"Everything is coming along swimmingly and indications point to an early clean up of the '16 Oregana," said Editor-in-Chief Maurice Hyde in speaking of that publication's prospects yesterday. All that is unimportant will be omitted and the Departments of Medicine and Law will be represented in a much smaller space than formerly. Lamar Toozie, in charge of the features, is "cooking up" some new and original stuff. The fraternities are working on their photographs and novel ideas for the spaces they will occupy in the book. Several of the sororities have already handed in their "write-ups" and business is rushing with the photographers. William Holt, business manager, has had success in his solicitation of advertising space here and will leave in February for Portland, where he will lay siege to the merchants and hotel men of that city.

## FLAWNICE KILLINGSWORTH HAS NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Flawnice Killingsworth returned to her home in Portland Thursday on account of illness. Last Monday night she had a nervous breakdown, and on Tuesday she was taken to the Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Killingsworth and Miss Nancy Killingsworth came from Portland Wednesday and remained until the patient was able to travel. Dr. Zimmerman says Miss Killingsworth will probably be able to return to college in time to take her examinations.

## UNIVERSITY Y. M. QUARTERS ARE INSUFFICIENT, SAYS KOYL

"More room," "more study tables," "more games." These are a few of the entreaties of students who frequent the cramped Y. M. C. A. quarters in the basement of Deady Hall. Charlie Koyl realizes that the present room is insufficient to accommodate the number of students who come in to study or to read, and has appealed to President Campbell for larger quarters in which more tables and chairs may be installed.

"What we want is a men's reading room," says Koyl, "a place where we can have our piano and some good furniture. It is probable, also, that the Association will purchase a couple of billiard tables if we have a place in which to put them."

## SECOND SERIES OF EXHIBITS OF ART GEMS BEING HELD

The second of a series of art exhibits is being held this week and probably continuing most of next week, in the Architectural Building.

There is a collection of over a hundred original illustrations by such American illustrators as Gibson, Keller, Christy and Pennell.

The hall will be open from 1:00 until 5:00 on Sunday afternoon for the public, and at 3:00 o'clock Allen Eaton will lecture on the exhibition.

These collections are sent here under the auspices of the American Federation of Art. The first of the series was a collection of water color paintings.

Several American universities have postponed anniversary celebrations, owing to financial stringencies due to the war.

The Purdue Exponent runs a story of the organization of a club of college alumni in the East to make college men useful to the community in which they settle. The story goes on to say that this organization threatens to spread over the entire United States.

## CLASSES HAVE MONEY

Treasurers Report Cash on Hand in Spite of Prevalent Hard Times

According to their treasurers, the different classes of the University are in excellent financial condition. In spite of the prevailing hard times, more than half of the students have paid their class dues. The girls are more prompt in payment of taxes than the men.

Jaureguy, guardian of the Senior exchequer, reports a balance of \$25. In regard to the Oregana deficit, Jaureguy said "We will make up the year-book shortage all right. The books are now selling to alumni. The Senior class play will clear the rest of it. One hundred Oreganas are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. for \$2.00 each.

"The Seniors were \$50.00 to the good when school opened, and as yet no class tax has been levied."

"Keeping ahead, for the 1916 Oregana liabilities is the controlling policy of Junior class finances," said Charles Collier. "With dues at \$2.00, \$150.00 has been collected. The underclass Mix netted the Juniors about \$25.00. A \$20.00 debt of last year has been paid, leaving \$155.00 to finance the affairs during Junior Week End and the proposed matinee dance. Forty members have not yet paid. These dues must be collected."


A statement from Frank Scaife, Treasurer of the Sophomore class, shows that dues amounting to \$165.00 have been paid. "The cost of the Sophomore Formal was \$115.00, and the Underclass Mix \$10.00. One-third of the Sophomores have not made settlement. The approximate cost of the class hour will be \$10.00; class numerals, \$2.00. The sorority people are much more willing to pay class dues than are the fraternity men."

The Freshman class treasury has a balance of \$117.00; \$193.00 has been collected in all. Dues from some 60 Freshmen are still payable.

## BOOKLET ON BIRDS WILL BE SENT TO PORTLAND TEACHERS

A. C. Shelton, Field Naturalist of the Zoology Department, has recently prepared a pamphlet of bird life in Oregon, which contains the description, distribution, habits and habitat of 52 common Oregon birds. The Extension Department will send one of these pamphlets to each Portland teacher, the first on next week, so that they may be used in connection with the Bird Exhibit from the Zoology Department, which is now being shown in Portland. The pamphlet is compact and aims to give those characteristic features which enable one to recognize birds easily upon sight.

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## PHI BETA KAPPA MAY PLACE CHAPTER HERE

Local Members of National Honorary Society to Petition for Admission at Council in 1916

Local members of Phi Beta Kappa have recently started a movement to be admitted to the National organization when the National Council meets again in 1916.

"I think the chances to be good now," said Dr. R. C. Clark, of the History Department, "and that there is no question but that we will be admitted."

Dr. Clark, who has been appointed General Secretary of the local body, intends soon to start a correspondence with the head office, with a view to being admitted next year.

The local organization, which comprises about twelve members, includes Dr. Joseph Schafer, head of the Department of History, Prof. F. L. Stetson, of the Department of Education, Prof. O. F. Stafford, Professor of Chemistry, Mrs. M. H. Parsons, of the English Department, Prof. W. P. Boynton, Professor of Physics, Mrs. E. W. Allen and Dr. Clark.

"It is the oldest of the college Greek letter societies," wrote Edward E. Hale in an article published several years ago. In writing of the beginning of the fraternity, Dr. Hale says:

"It is only by slow steps that we have worked up to such national feeling as we have. Of these steps, the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa was one. In the wild excitement of 1776, while the assembly of Virginia, which met in Williamsburgh, was making the independence of Virginia a reality, the young men of the college of William and Mary, not caring to be behind their fathers and elder brothers, formed the Phi Beta Kappa society.

"It is clear enough from the immediate practice of the society that it was intended to be a philosophical club, whose purposes should go far beyond the narrow range of college studies of those days and should include not only what was then called philosophy, but the consideration at the same time of political questions. Were there no other evidences of this,

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the names of the founders would almost be sufficient to show the political sympathies of the society. The most distinguished name is that of John Marshall. But others, Stuart, Fitzhugh, Bushrod Washington, Alexander Mason, William Short, William Cabell, John Nivison and others are the names of men who went right into the political service of the country as soon as they left college, as promptly as ducklings go into water."

Jack Best, for 25 years trainer of all athletic teams at the University of Nebraska, celebrated his seventieth birthday recently. His advice is: "Above all things, leave pipes, cigarettes and all other forms of tobacco alone—they will get your wind."

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