



Regents Authorize New \$40,000 Building

BIGBEE BROTHERS TO PLAY WITH PORTLAND BEAVERS THIS SEASON

"Al," Senior, and "Skeet," Junior, Are Letter Men From Varsity Team.

'WE'LL MISS THE BOYS' - BEZDEK

Portland Offered Better Inducements Than Pittsburgh; Contracts Not Yet Signed.

When Lyle ("A 1") and Carson ("Skeet") accepted terms with the Portland Beavers last Friday, many of the fireside fans' tongues were set in action. That they intended entering the ranks of professional baseball players, had been a foregone conclusion for months by those who knew the inside dope. It was rumored long ago that "Skeet" was signed with the Chicago White Sox, and that both athletes had been approached by the Pittsburgh club.

Portland Terms Best
"We accepted Walter McCredie's terms, but we have not signed our contracts," said Skeet, in discussing their action. "Portland offered us better inducements than Pittsburgh, which accounted for our preference in the matter."

"We will certainly miss the boys," said Coach Bezdek. "Their places on the baseball team must be filled from what material we have. It means that many young fellows will get a chance to make good."

"Ought to Succeed"—Hayward
"Since they are determined to sign, I am glad it is with a team near home," is the way Bill Hayward looks at the matter. "We are all interested in their welfare, and can watch their work closely. Although they may find the going much harder in the coast league than in college, I see no reason why they should not succeed. They are in fine physical condition, which is a big asset in their favor."

Both men have been active in athletics during their collegiate career. Lyle is a senior, and is the only "three-letter" attending school at present. He pitched on the baseball team, played half-back in football, and was guard on the basketball quintet.

"Skeet" is a member of the class of 1917. He has always been versatile in athletics, playing shortstop on the varsity nine for two years, and a forward position on last year's basketball five. He was chosen all-northwest forward in 1915.

FORTNIGHTLY NETS \$125

Eugene Club Now Has Fourth of \$500 Donation Toward Women's Building.

The Fortnightly club of Eugene realized \$125 from the entertainment given in the armory last Friday night for the benefit of the Women's building fund.

Miss Julia Burgess, of the English faculty, and chairman of the publicity committee, said this amount at least would be clear and that the reports from those who sold tickets have not all come in.

Party Was a Success
"The party was a success as a social function," Miss Burgess continued, "but we wanted twice as many people, and we should have had them. The floor was quite well filled for pleasure, but it is just as much trouble and expense to prepare for a few people as for a large crowd. However, this \$125 makes a good beginning for the \$500 the club has pledged."

The feature that stood out from the others was the dance of Pierrot and Pierrette, as presented by Frieda Goldsmith and Hazel Rader. Miss Goldsmith's costume was of blue silk and lace, with a little crimson cap. Miss Rader wore white and yellow. They were called back for two encores.

The artistic background for this dance was designed and arranged by the girls who major in the physical training department of the University.

'Newspaper Boys' Get One on 'Bones'

Writes Editor That Emerald Yarn Is a Surprise Office Boys Put Over on Him.

Regarding the fraternity pin ruse "Bones" Allen employed in covering a murder story recently in Portland, an account of which appeared in the Emerald, he writes:

Editor The Emerald:—I read with some surprise today the yarn the boys in the office put over on me in regard to that Lane murder story photograph a week ago.

For fear that some of the freshmen newsmen will get the wrong impression, let me add that although I obtained the picture under the ruse that I came from the police station, I did not leave until I had positive permission from the mother that I might "give it to the newspaper boys." I would not have used it, nor would it have been newspaper ethics to have done so, without the consent of the mother.

I remain, very respectfully,
FRANKLIN S. ALLEN.

PLEA FOR SANE MUSIC SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Professor Landsbury Will Illustrate Cartoon Theory to Assembly.

"A musical cartoon" is the description given by Professor John L. Landsbury, instructor in the University School of Music, of his lecture on "Musical Thought" which will be given at the assembly hour to-morrow. This will be the first of a series of lectures by Professor Landsbury dealing with such topics as development and architecture of music.

"It is the purpose of this series to justify the place of the school of music in the college of liberal arts, and to show that it makes a return to the people of the state of Oregon," said Professor Landsbury. "It is to demonstrate that the chief function of music is not to amuse or to express emotion, but to contribute in tonal contents to general education."

"The art of playing is a by-product which comes from the development of a knowledge of the sciences of music. This lecture will be a plea for intellectualism in music rather than emotionalism. By way of illustration the cartoon theory will be used. That is, the serious will be presented by a contrast to the ridiculous. It will be satire, of course, but by adapting theories that are easily recognized the result will 'show up' the foolish sentimentalism of some who have considered music an intoxicant or a tonic. I shall endeavor to show that things cannot be translated into music."

"Music makes a return for the investment, not by teaching one to play well or to sing well, but to be musical minded and to think in terms of musical content."

AN INTERNATIONAL DEBATE.

University of Washington—International relations in debate have been established by the University of Washington. A challenge was flung down the Sound recently by the newly established university of British Columbia, and Washington accepted. The contest will be dual, one team representing each university abroad and one at home.

HAS NEW RULES.

Athletic eligibility rules similar to the rules of the Northwest conference, which will materially affect Montana's athletic program of future years, are being brought before the faculty of the University of Montana. The new rules have the unanimous approval of the scholarship and athletic committees, and will in all probability be adopted.

FIRST WOMAN ON BOARD.

Celia D. Shelton, '05, of Seattle, was last night appointed alumni member of the board of control for 1916 by Russel Callow, president of the associated students of the University of Washington. She is the first woman to hold such a position at the University of Washington.

LEGAL CHAPTER HOUSE IS AIM OF FRATERNITY

Doctor Hope Discusses Advantages Which Would Be Derived of Innovation.

In honor of Matthew P. Deady, first federal judge of the District of Oregon, and member of the first board of regents of the University of Oregon, the local chapter of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, will be known as Deady Senate. Installation proceedings followed by a banquet took place at Hotel Osburn last Saturday night. The ceremonies were in charge of Harry H. Pearce, of Portland, who is District Chancellor of the Lambda District of Delta Theta Phi. He was assisted by Judge Arthur Langguth, Cabell, Ernest Magius, and Ralph Reed Frank Streibig, Garnet Green, Rodolph of Portland; and Donald Young of Eugene.

The officers of the local chapter, who were installed Saturday are: Dean, H. Elmer Barnhart; warden, Charles H. Collier; Tribune, Seth L. Smith; master of the ritual, J. Bothwell Avison; clerk of the rolls, Graham M. McConnell; clerk of the exchequer, Sterling; B. Spellman; and bailiff, Dalzel M. King. The other initiates were: Marsh H. Goodwin, Doctor Edward W. Hope, dean of the law school, and Herbert W. Lombard.

In his speech at the banquet, Doctor Hope said, "I would like to see the early establishment of a chapter house, where-by serious students of the law might associate and live together so that they may have better facilities for pursuing the study of the law. Alumni members of the faculty and practicing bachelor attorneys of the city might also be taken into the house. The chapter would also maintain a good working library. In short the ultimate idea would be a sort of law guild."

Dean Barnhart says, "The object of the local chapter will be to unite fraternally congenial students of the law to lead them and their fellow students to high scholarship and legal learning, and to advance the interests of the University of Oregon law school by cooperation with friends throughout the state. To this end, the Portland alumni have pledged the faculty and students on the campus their active support."

"I see no reason why we cannot soon establish a chapter house. As soon as we have a few more members we will. The house should be an institution of the best studying facilities of any house on the campus."

"Mr. Read, who will be here next year, said that the men in the Northwest law school of Portland are working for the school here and have pledged themselves to the upbuilding of the department here."

Of the initiation, Mr. Barnhart said, "The wool sack had a thousand pins in it and the 'barrel' as many nails. Both had their effects but most of us are able to sit down again when we eat. Yes it was quite a live initiation, I'll admit."

Feathered Flock Pick Crumbs Thrown on Frosted Campus

Spry robins hopping about the warm man-hole covers on the campus have attracted attention by their extreme tameness. They have reason to be, for there-about do they obtain their sustenance. Five or six quarts of bread collected each day from Mary Spiller Hall, the Men's Dormitory, and other sources are scattered on the bare parts of the walks, under bushes, and on the warm covers where the birds can toast their feet while they dine. The men on the grounds say it is surprising how much the smallest birds devour. Some days they seem to live in the pan of crumbs, and when the later are all gone the birds stand around awaiting for more.

At a house on University Avenue near the Men's Gymnasium a China pheasant rooster walked up to the back porch and ate with his tiny neighbors. To all appearances it would have been no difficult matter to capture him.

One small robin was feeding with a flock out on the walk near Superintendent Fisher's office several days ago. The flock was frightened by a passerby and flew away except for the little bird. Mr.

"IF" IS THE LAST WORD IN BASKETBALL SERIES

Phi Delt and Delta Taus Are Booked For a Fast, Fierce Bout.

(CHESTER FEE)

Again that inevitable IF that characterizes the outcome on most sports is hovering over the "doughnut" series and again it will amount to about the same ultimate end.

But supposing that the Phi Delt team should beat the Delta Tau team, when the two mix, judging from the way the applause was going at the Kappa Sigma Delta Tau game last night: You may draw the inevitable conclusions. Neither of these teams has lost more than one game and each has played the same number, so that as far as percentage goes they maintain the same place in the score column. So spectators will enjoy what will no doubt prove to be the most classic struggle of the series when the two teams tangle tomorrow. The only difficulty will lie in the heat with which the argument is carried on, which will necessitate the interference of the referee. For the benefit of the two teams it might be well to quote from Kipling's "IF":

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you."

The idea in this is that no one wants the referee to interfere.

If the Delta Tau team should win they would in all likelihood get the cup for they would only have to beat the Oregon club and the Fijis which looks possible at this time, but if the Phi Delt should hook the Deltis they would more easily be declared the winners because they are scheduled to battle the A. T. O. and the Iota Chis. But this is all dope.

The fight for third (accepting the former statements) will then rest between the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigs. They will deliver the goods today and will in a way settle the difficulties regarding the first division of the percentage column.

Then the Dorm and the Oregon Club will run in after the fifth place if none of this dope is kicked over in the melee.

Yesterday the A. T. O.'s grabbed a 12 to 4 score from the Sigma Nu team. There was nothing especially exciting to rave about except the classic work of Bob Bean at forward, who startled himself in his meanderings about the floor by slipping the ball in the basket upon two rare occasions, when no one expected it. As usual Nelson was the whole A. T. O. show, and proved his basketball ability more than once by good work in passing and shooting.

The thriller and hair raiser was the game put on by the Deltis and the Kappa Sigs. After a hard battle the former managed to nose the latter out by one point, and this would not have been possible if the referee had not given the winning team a couple of chances to shoot for fouls, when there seemed no special necessity. But the game is lost and won; and no one seems to say a word.

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Regents Add \$1000 to Woman's Fund

Men's Dormitory Is Named 'Friendly Hall' in Final Session of Board

The board of regents adjourned at 4 o'clock this afternoon with two important items of legislation; to-wit:

1. Unused funds amounting to approximately \$1000 were apportioned to the woman's building fund.

2. Men's dormitory was named "Friendly Hall."

The appropriation to the woman's building was due mainly to the efforts of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, with whom the movement towards a home for the women's activities originated and who, to date, has succeeded in securing pledges of over \$5000.

The naming of the dormitory came as a surprise to outsiders. The dormitory association submitted a petition to the board of regents, asking that they authorize the naming of the dormitory. No name was specified in the petition.

Departmental budgets were turned over to the executive committee of the board, and will be appropriated this month.

DR. REBEC ADVOCATES MORE CAMPUS RELIGION

In Vesper Service Address Sunday Philosophy Professor Suggests That More Religious Training Be Given.

In his vesper service address Sunday afternoon Dr. George Rebec expressed the opinion that the religious training at the University was wholly inadequate to what it should be. He said:

"In our University there is not a recognized, compact, well organized body of students who are preparing themselves for religious work, as there is in other callings. I hope soon to see several religious educational institutions around the University; I hope soon to see the addition to our faculty of several professors who are giving supplementary university courses for the students in these religious institutions, who are interested in the religious education of students."

"How shall we conserve the religious life in the University as a whole? I see three ways of doing this. We must bring it about, first, by being awake, and openminded toward them. Second, by employing an adequately equipped and paid religious, ethical, and social service director and coach. The Y. M. C. A. is doing excellent work. However, it lacks the official cooperation of the University and does not have a sufficient amount of recognition. I am sure Mr. Foster will be the first to agree with me that the Y. M. C. A. is not at present competent to cope with the large problems at hand, and that something on a larger and broader scale must be undertaken.

"Although many in the faculty are working sacrificially toward this end, most are paying little or no attention. There is neither an adequate faculty nor student organization. In part the students are to blame. Are you willing to let the religious life of the school be a mere incidental? The University of Oregon should not wait on the rest of the world, but assume the leadership in this thing."

GIRLS' CLASS TEAMS LACK CANDIDATES FOR POSITIONS

Where are the sophomore, junior and senior girls' basketball teams?

The girls' inter-class basketball games for the Hayward cup are supposed to be played before the mid-year examinations. But, as yet, none of the games have been scheduled.

The captains of the teams say it is not lack of interest, for every girl is anxious that her team win.

School work, dramatic and glee club rehearsals, and a dozen and one other things have put basket ball practice very much in disfavor.

All girls, who can play basket ball the least bit, are urged to come out and help their team win. Class practice are as follows:

Freshmen: Tuesday at 3 p. m. and Friday at 4.

Sophomore: Tuesday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 8 a. m.

Juniors: Friday at 5 p. m. and Saturday at 11 a. m.

Seniors: Tuesday at 4:50 p. m. and Saturday at 10 a. m.

NEW UNIT WILL HOUSE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AND LAW DEPARTMENT

Site of Structure Is Proposed for Present Baseball and Soccer Field

MILITARY TRAINING DISCUSSED

Four Departments Are Raised to Schools and Heads Are Made Deans

When the regents adjourned at noon today they had taken action authorizing the erection of a new \$40,000 building on the campus to be ready for the opening of the school year next September. It will be known as the school of education building and will temporarily house the school of law and extension department. The building will be located, according to present plans, on the baseball field. The matter of military training was referred to a committee, President Campbell suggesting that if a military system be adopted a plan be followed similar to that of Harvard and Princeton. Four new schools were created out of what are now departments, and the heads of these departments made deans. Committees will be appointed this afternoon and new professorships created.

First Meeting in Johnson Hall
The meeting was the first to be held in the new administration building, Johnson hall. The members of the board who were present were: Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, of Dallas; Frederick V. Holman, Milton A. Miller, Ray Goodrich, W. K. Newell, A. C. Dixon, Charles H. Fisher, Judge J. W. Hamilton, who presided, and secretary of the board, L. H. Johnson, steward of the University.

Advocates Democratization

President Campbell told the regents that there are more young people in college in Oregon, in proportion to population than in any other state in the union. The state is the leader in the democratization of higher education, he declared, and he advocated keeping this leadership and pressing on vigorously. He advocated that the old academic theory of "education for leadership" be definitely abandoned. "Educate them all," he says. "Since the wealth-producing power of the individual," said President Campbell, "(to say nothing of other powers of effective citizenship) is shown by the statistics to be approximately doubled by the four years spent in college, it is the interest of the state as well as the individual, that the largest possible number be given the highest possible measure of preparation for the activities of everyday life." President Campbell's hope is that the day is not far away when the state will at least double its wealth producing possibilities by scientifically preparing every young man for his job.

The president outlined the next step in this direction, which he says is only a first step, with more to follow: "It is planned by the faculty during the coming year to inaugurate plans," he said, "for inexpensive living which will cut in two the present average cost a year at the University. The various departments which normally touch on the problems of the cost of living, such as architecture, economics, sociology, commerce, chemistry, biology, expect to unite in an effort to make practicable and also dignify, very inexpensive house-keeping in small clubs, which will make it practicable for a young man or woman to attend the University during the entire college year at an expense of not more than \$250, clothing included." Loans, scholarships and other aids were also mentioned in this connection.

Period of Rapid Growth

The University is entering on a period of rapid growth, the president told the regents. The record-breaking freshman class of last year is to be surpassed right along. Graduations this year will show an increase of 26 per cent over last year, according to present indications.

Military Training Discussed
Military training in the University was discussed at length by President

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