

OREGON EMERALD



VOL. 17.

EUGENE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916.

NO. 44.

BOARD OF REGENTS SETTLES ELEVEN ISSUES

Approves All-Oregon Pageant;
Refers \$8 Student Tax
to Committee.

R. S. BEAN AGAIN PRESIDENT

Mrs. P. L. Campbell Entertains
in Osburn Tea Room for
Mrs. Gerlinger.

Acts of Board of Regents.

A \$40,000 building authorized.
Four departments made into
schools, and four professors made
deans.

\$8 student tax referred to ex-
ecutive committee for investiga-
tion.

\$903 appropriation made for
Woman's building.

Men's Dormitory named Friend-
ly Hall.

All-Oregon pageant approved
and authorized.

Change in commencement time
authorized.

Decided to meet four times
yearly.

Re-elected Judge R. S. Bean,
president.

\$10 registration fee made pay-
able in two installments.

Title of "comptroller" created
for University steward.

Committee appointed to consider
petition of North Pacific School
of Dentistry for affiliation with
University.

Squeals Eminate: It Wasn't a Mouse

Girls in Shower Room of Wo-
men's Gym Think They
See a Lizard.

Feminine squeals emanated from the
shower room of the girls' gym.

"What's the matter?" called out Mrs.
Tracy, keeper of the gym.

"I just saw a lizard," was the start-
ling answer.

"No, there aren't any lizards in the
shower room!" said Mrs. Tracy. "I
know girl said she stepped on one the
other day, but it wasn't a lizard."

"But what was it, then?" asked a girl.

"Oh, just a little thing about as long
as your finger, and red on the under
side. I can't remember just what you
call 'em, but they certainly aren't liz-
ards. They just stay around in the
damp places. No, they won't hurt you.
Why, I've seen one girl pick 'em up in
her hand."

TAXPAYERS ARE JUSTIFIED

Professor Landsbury, of School of
Music, Thinks Support Justified

The taxpayers of the state are justi-
fied in supporting the University school
of music as a part of the University
school of liberal arts and sciences.
This is the opinion of Professor John J.
Landsbury, instructor in the University
school of music, who talked at the as-
sembly hour this morning on "Musical
Thought."

Music is as Valuable as Sciences, etc.

"Many persons look upon the school
of music as a separate part of any col-
lege," said Professor Landsbury. "This
idea is wrong, for the school of music
passes the value test equally as well as
any other department. The worthy pur-
pose of education is to produce some-
thing not for our own sakes alone, but
that will show us our environment and
teach us how to adapt ourselves to it.
The school of music does this."

Change in Attitude

"Honest investigation reveals life
through its own prism. It shows many
interesting areas—botany, literature,
sciences, commerce, medicine, law, art,
architecture, music, etc., each of which
has its individual value plane. Each of
these studies, however, has a certain re-
lation to the rest. So has music. Years
ago there was an idea current that
music was a study fit for the old man
and the boarding-house miss. Now we
recognize its real value and class it
where it rightfully belongs—next to all
other co-ordinate and brother subjects.

Can Stand Alone

"The value of music is not a separate
one held apart from every other form of
education. Music must stand the same
test of values as any educational study.
It should be given no privileges; it
needs no discrimination."

Emotional Background Discussed

Mr. Landsbury asserted that music
does not lie in the emotions, although
much musical thought is fostered by
emotion. He said that music is a mix-
ture of the ages—the sum of Confucius
learning, Hindu mysticism, and Greek
mythology.

"Music is not the mere effect of a
tone upon the nervous system, but a sen-
sation with a definite meaning. Mu-
sical tone is expressed, only in terms of
musical content."

This is the first of a series of simi-
lar lectures to be given this year by
Professor Landsbury on development and
architectural in music. Mr. Landsbury
used the piano yesterday to illustrate
several points in his talk.

PARK DEER HEAD IN MUSEUM.

The head, feet, and hide of the deer
that killed its keeper, William F. Wal-
lace, in Hendrick's park on January 9,
are now in the museum of the depart-
ment of zoology. The day after the killing
A. C. Shelton, assistant in the depart-
ment and E. C. Hills, deputy game war-
den, shot the animal and turned the meat
over to the police department of the city
for distribution to the poor. The head
will be mounted later.

ONE-YEAR RULE DROPPED

At a recent meeting of the Southern
intercollegiate association in New Or-
leans it was voted to abolish the one
year residence rule. Freshmen or men
coming from any other college will be al-
lowed to play on any team of the institu-
tions which are members of the asso-
ciations.

PRESIDENT ACCEPTS INVITATION.
President Campbell has accepted an
invitation to a dinner given in honor of
John Grier Hibben, president of Prince-
ton university, who will be in Portland
Saturday, Jan. 22. The dinner is given by
Portland residents who are Princeton
alumni.

WHO'S WHO ON NINE? IT CAN NOT BE DONE

Departure of Bigbee Brothers
Makes Hole and Leaves
Varsity in Bad Way.

(JIMMY SHEEHY)

Who are going to make the varsity
baseball team this spring?

The third-degree, dyed-in-wool fan, is
already conjecturing and cutting the
cards it an effort to gather the dope
and place a team on paper, at least. To
dope out the probable lineup is impos-
sible. It's can't be done.

Bigbees Leave Hole

The departure of "A-1" and "Skeet"
Bigbee from school leaves the varsity in
a bad way. Both have accepted terms
with the Portland Beavers, and will re-
port at the training camp in Sacramento
by the middle of March. Coupled with
this is the fact that Oregon will have
a team minus the usual freshman ma-
terial. Prof. Colin V. Dymont, presi-
dent of the newly formed coast confer-
ence, in speaking as to whether fresh-
men would be eligible in baseball, said,
"Since Oregon championed the fresh-
man rule, it would be rank inconsistency
to use them even against non-conference
teams. We have taken a firm step in
the matter, and it is up to us to live up
to our actions."

No Alibis or "Iffs"

But burying the alibis, and sounding
the dirge for all excuses, and the inevi-
table "iffs," you can put it down that
Oregon will have a creditable team this
year. "We haven't any prospects," said
Coach Bezdek in discussing the situa-
tion. "We developed a football team
last fall and we can do it in baseball.
Every fellow who has ever thrown a ball
or worn a glove will have a chance to
show himself. If the stuff is there I
can bring it out."

Battery Is Bugbear

Captain Anse Cornell, Dick Nelson,
Bill Tureck, Walt Grebe, and Jimmy
Sheehy are the only letter men in
school. Shy Huntington and Jake Risley
took part in varsity contests last year,
but did not play the required number of
innings to get their sweaters.

Snow Shoes Required

"Clear lake is one of the best-known
summer places, but is very different in
winter," says Mr. Shelton. "The snow
came down abruptly to the edge of the
lake, and it was impossible to get
around except on snowshoes, and that
with difficulty."

The only other member of the party
was George Moody, a trapper and guide
of McKenzie bridge, who has been Mr.
Shelton's associate on all his winter
trips.

SHELTON PICKS CAMP FOR WINTER SPORTS

Field Worker Locates Play-
ground for Auxiliary "Maza-
ma" Club to Be Organized.

On December 16, one day before Pres-
ident Campbell left Eugene on his east-
ern trip, he directed Alfred Shelton, field
worker in the department of zoology,
to journey into the Cascades, and get a report on conditions for winter
sports in the high mountains.

Winter Camp Sought

The ultimate object lay in finding a
location for a winter camp, a playground
for the auxiliary "Mazama" club, soon
to be organized among the faculty, stu-
dents, and Eugene residents.

Mr. Shelton made the trip, took notes
on conditions, succeeded in getting a
number of high mountain pictures, pick-
ed out what he says is an ideal location
for a winter camp, and is preparing his
report. This report will be based on
trips this winter and last winter, when
he went to the summit around the
Three Sisters mountains.

80 Miles From Campus

The chosen location is known as
"Frog Camp Meadow," 20 miles east of
McKenzie bridge, the first big meadow
on the summit where the McKenzie pass
goes through the mountains. McKenzie
bridge is 80 miles from Eugene.

Ideal for Snow Sports

Mr. Shelton says that this spot will
afford open meadows many acres in ex-
tent for snow sports, and hills from 200
to 400 feet high for coasting and skiing.
It is only a few miles to big open lava
fields, five or six miles to the lower
slope of the "Sisters," and less than a
mile to Scott lake for skating. In ad-
dition, the site will afford wonderful win-
ter scenery along the summit. The aver-
age snow depth on the level is from
10 to 12 feet.

Shelton Takes Trip

Mr. Shelton tells the story of his trip
from when he left Eugene on December
17 to the date of his return, January 1.
On the first day he traveled as far as
McKenzie bridge, and left two days
later for Clear lake, at the headwaters
of the river. The going was done on
skis. The snows were not very heavy,
six to eight feet being the most in any
one place.

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was George Moody, a trapper and guide
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Shelton's associate on all his winter
trips.

Little Game Seen.

"We saw very little game," Mr. Shel-
ton says. "There were a few coyotes,
cats, and Martens, and along the lower
edge of the snow line some deer. The
trappers around McKenzie bridge are
getting some fur. One or two cougar
and quite a few diluvials were killed
while we were there."

"It was hard going in the high moun-
tains on account of lack of shelter.
The cabin at Clear Lake, left there in 1912
by the O. E. R. R. Co. on the site of a
project is the only good stopping place
some of the finest axe work anyone could
find on the summit. That cabin embodies
ask for."

In the course of two winter's work,
Mr. Shelton has secured a splendid series
of high mountain pictures, about 50 in
number. He explains that a great objection
to photography in winter is that
everything has to be carried on one's
back. "Everything" includes food, bed-
ding, and other incidentals. And the bed-
ding on such a trip is by no means un-
weighty.

Mr. Shelton enjoyed his Christmas din-
ner at Clear Lake.

SORE TOE: NUS HOPELESS

"Doc" Farley Laid Up With Blood Po-
isoning; Team Disheartened.

Even the Dough-nut league has cas-
ualties. Kenneth ("Doc") Farley, right
guard on the Sigma Nu quintet, had a
blister on the big toe of his right foot in
the grueling battle of last week with the
Iota Chi team, and is now laid up in bed
with blood poisoning.

Dr. Seth Kerron, ex-football star, lanc-
ed the toe yesterday, and says that if no
serious complications arise, Farley will
be able to toss at the stringed hoops in
a few days.

Bob Bean, captain of the bereaved
team, says he doesn't believe now that
they will be able to grab even the cellar
championship.

Girl Calls Bluff and Takes Dive

Not Content With Falling Snow
Juniors Don Bathing Suits,
Have Night Swim.

The snow came down without abate,
The world was in a frozen state,
George Colton yawned; he'd studied late,
Now 'twas the time to dissipate.

His mind on recreation bent,
He donned his heaviest raiment;
Then to the telephone he went;
To make a date was his intent.

The girl he chose to share his frolic,
A Gamma Phi, Helen McCormack,
Vowed the cold was too terrific,
Nineteen above, to be specific.

He said 'twas warm as summertime,
Eugene was in a temperate clime,
By gad! he would for half a dime,
Swim in the millrace for pastime.

She called his bluff right then and there,
In a bathing cap she tucked her hair,
To his bet she made him then adhere,
Forth in swimming togs he had to fare.

When the millrace bank was reached at
last,
His naked feet to the ground froze fast.
SHE dove right in, in marked contrast,
All hope then died in George's breast.

"It's just as warm as summertime'
Don't mind the hoarfrost's edge of
rime,"
She called to him in fetching mirth,
"Come on in, the water's fine!"

BEAN HEADS BOARD

Regents Appoint W. K. Newell to Ex-
ecutive Committee Which They
Re-Elect, Tuesday.

Officers and committees of the board
of regents were elected and appointed at
the regular meeting, Tuesday. Judge R.
S. Bean was reelected president of the
board, and L. H. Johnson, secretary. One
new member, W. K. Newell, was added to
the executive committee, and the five
former members, Judge Bean, A. C. Dix-
on, Mrs. Irene H. Gerlinger, Charles H.
Fisher, and Ray Goodrich, were reappoin-
ted.

A committee which was appointed to
draw up resolutions of respect in mem-
ory of the late S. H. Friendly, consists
of A. C. Dixon, F. V. Holman and M. A.
Miller. Ray Goodrich was appointed
trustee of the Bennett prize fund, giv-
en for the best student paper on the
principles of free government, in place of
Mr. Friendly.

The gun was fired and the half ended
4 to 3 in favor of Phi Delt.

Roberts Rainbows a Beauty

After the last half of the Oregon club
Sigma Nu game was played, the two teams
took the floor again, and the fray
was renewed with rejuvenated fight and
"pop." The ball sawed about the
floor for a time, and then Roberts, the
center, rainbowed another beauty
through the hoop from outside the foul
circle. Then Phipps came up from
guard and shot another fine basket.
Huntington had another by the ears, but
he had so much time to make it that the
usual thing happened, and the ball some-
how kept out of the little hoop. Finally
Furney got away from his man, came
down the floor, missed the basket,
fought for the ball, recovered, and shot
the only field basket that the Delts
chalked up. Scalfie added two points
this half by converting fowls. Right be-
fore the whistle, Roberts annexed another
from a difficult angle, and then
the game was over. Score: Phi Delt 10,
Delta Tau 7.

Cellars Has a Horseshoe

A game which started before the big
game, furnished amusement, and at
other times displayed talent. In this the
Oregon club beat Sigma Nu 17 to 6. When
the Sigs going to win a game? Cate
of the club showed that he is on
to all points of the game,