

# OREGON EMERALD

**STAFF**

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THE OREGON EMERALD as the official organ of the Associated Student Body of the University of Oregon, aims to serve the student body politic in the following way: to diffuse correct and authentic news; to protect and conserve the highest ideals of the University; to consistently avoid all secret affiliations and alliances; to play the game squarely with no favoritism; to be optimistic and courageous in fulfilling its functions; to comment on, and receive comment on the problems concerning the University and its welfare; to pursue a constructive editorial policy which necessarily implies a destructive policy; in short, to pursue militantly a policy of proper publicity in regard to all problems that confront the Student Body—all of this, based on the truism that a democracy can be effective and efficient only so long as it maintains a free and militant press.

### Credit for Emerald Work.

WITH ONLY an issue or so of the Emerald remaining, it behooves us to adhere to the tradition of past editors in certain stereotyped recommendations. Chief among these—from the editorial point of view—is the annual plea that college credits be given the upper staff of the Emerald in lieu of their work along journalistic lines, if the department of journalism would consider the work as such.

The business of publishing the Emerald three times a week for nine months is no small job. The actual work required is equal to many hours of regular work in journalism courses. In addition to the work there is the experience of rubbing up against actual things. It may seem to the outsider the Emerald is far removed from the deafening din of dismayed readers, but such is not the case. The editor of the Emerald has this year received "boodles" of letters of all kinds: some critical, some appreciative. News appearing in the columns at various times has been attacked so rigorously, that the editor has hied himself to the law of libel to find out whether it would be thirty days of solitary confinement or just a reprimand. The problems and worries of editing the Emerald are manifold, which makes the work one of the best courses in newspaper apprenticeship. Its value in dollars and cents to the person anticipating going into the business cannot be computed. So it is natural for those concerned to think it worthy of college credits.

Debaters represent the college on the platform and receive credit, athletic work is rewarded with gym credits, teaching is awarded by credits in education. Why is not Emerald work placed in the same category? No student activity requires more time, or takes more time from regular college work, or is more valuable; yet the work is not considered of sufficient value to warrant a credit basis. Journalism classes receive classroom credit for editing the local papers for a week or so during the year, but ye scribes who edit the Emerald three times each week for thirty or more weeks, receive none. Think it over!

### Blackstone Takes Over the Blue Pencil.

JUST AS the Emerald's sun is setting, there comes a request from the law department that the followers of Blackstone be permitted to appeal their case to the public through the columns of the Emerald. The request has been granted, and the Legal issue edition of the Emerald will be forthcoming next Saturday.

The law department, though small, is nevertheless one of the strong bulwarks of the University; therefore we are pleased to hand the lawyers the blue pencil. Then again the law department has our sincere gratitude on the attitude it has taken toward our feeble attempts to evade them. The Emerald is generally considered a good field for criticism by the English departments of the University. Once we used "protagonist" in the plural and were politely informed by two or three sources that the authorities on the King's English objected to such use of the Greek word. Our dramatic criticism has been criticized, our rhetoric has been considered as beautiful as an impressionistic painting, and our style in general has furnished material for examples to the freshmen of what not to do. Much of the criticism has been fair, and we can't kick. But the law department never has informed us that we were flirting with imprisonment by printing libelous matter. Probably they have seen instances of questionable stories at times, but they have neither told us of such instances, nor told others in order that it might reach us eventually.

So we are glad to give the pencil to the proteges of Blackstone. We hope that they will not consider it their legal duty to clutter up the columns with "per se," "ipso facto," and the like, but if they want to it is their privilege.

All right law students, here's the pencil!

### CAMPUS NOTES

Orbie Natwick was a Wednesday dinner guest of A. T. O.

J. Kirk, of Salem, spent Sunday at the A. T. O. house.

Don McDonald was a guest of A. T. O. Friday evening.

Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Cloyd O. Dawson, Creston Maddock and Walter S. Kennon.

Mrs. R. M. Grays of Portland was a week-end guest at the Delta Gamma house.

Mrs. J. B. Kerr, a member of Omega chapter of Delta Gamma was a luncheon guest Wednesday.

Delta Gamma entertained at dinner Sunday, Claire Ogle, Walter Muirhead, Ross McKenna, Milton Stoddard, Joe Bell, Edison Marshall, and Lewis Bond.

### TEN YEARS AGO.

From the Oregon Weekly of May 20, 1916.

The University of Oregon track athletes yesterday defeated those of the Oregon Agricultural college by the decisive score of 76 to 46. Dan Kelly was the star of the day. He broke the coast record in the broad jump, making 24 feet 2 3/4 inches, the best jump made in years. He ran the 100-yard dash in the remarkable time of 9 4-5 seconds. The northwest shotput record held by Tom McDonald was broken by Henry McKinney, who put the shot 45 feet 2-2 inches. Gordon Moores equalled the northwest record in the high hurdles by running them in 16 seconds. George Hug broke his own state record in the hammer and discus throws. Hug heaved the discus 113 feet 2 inches.

President Reasles of the Monmouth State Normal schools gave the lecture at assembly Wednesday morning, taking as his subject, "Student Honor." He commented upon the fact that there was a want of a finer sense of honor

among the students, particularly noticeable in athletics, in the authorship of

writer work, in excuses of neglected work and other relations with the faculty. Having questioned the dishonesty of the men's side of the University life, he turned his attention to that of the women. Forty-six per cent of the answers to the question whether it would be honorable to keep fare from the conductor, if he failed to ask for it, were in the affirmative; in regard to bluffing in class recitations and exaggeration in conversation, fifty per cent were in the affirmative. The reason that a double standard prevails in college is that students regard the college not as a real life, but only as a preparation for life. When they shall consider that life in college is the same as the life of the world, the standard will be one.

Forty students of the University of Texas have recently enlisted in the National Guard.

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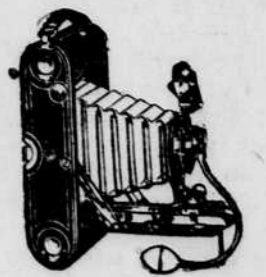
# TIME OUT

You spend most of your time outside—but there are times when you would like to have all out-doors in your own home. Take with you, on your summer vacation, an Eastman Kodak and you have all out doors to put in your album. Use our films and your Kodak, take your own "time out" and bring us the films for developing.

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