

OREGON EMERALD

STAFF

Published each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the college year, by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon.

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The Swan-Song of The Emerald.

EVERY ONCE in a while, in the course of human events, there comes an end to all things. College life, serving time—which is closely allied to editing a college paper—love, in short everything under the sun must sooner or later come to an end.

It is with no hypocritical protestations of deep sorrow, keen regret, tearful remembrance, and the like, that we at length give up the ship. The voyage has been a rough one, we are through, and what's more, we are glad of it.

Whether or not we have weathered the storm well, we do not know, and what is still more we do not care. In retrospect we can sum up our work with the statement that we gave the best he had.

The Emerald has this year assumed a militant policy, which, we think, is the only policy. At the beginning of the year we declared against the policy of peace-at-any-price and for a definite policy of non-neutrality on the theory that a neutral paper is a nonentity.

Many problems have faced the students this year, and the Emerald has not hesitated to take honest stands, even though it aroused antagonisms and made a few enemies. We are sorry, and then again we are glad. It will be a sign of certain decadence when the Oregon campus begins to have a unanimity of opinions.

So with the joy of freedom after having served one's time, the Emerald gives up the ship. Much remains to be done, and much, we hope, has been done by and through the Emerald.

To our loyal staff co-workers—those who unselfishly served the student body without reward—to them we extend our heartfelt appreciation and thanks.

Auf wiedersehen!

The Law School, Bar, and the State—A Creed.

THE LAW SCHOOL of the University of Oregon should stand for scholarship. This is fundamental. Scholarship which is thoroughgoing and sound, and which is more. Scholarship which is generous and vital, which begets an accurate and live comprehension of the law, and a wise and sure judgment and a clear and abiding sense of justice in its application.

So its scholarship should be practical,—one which prepares for active service. It should put into the hands of its men the keen-edged tools of their craft, and give to them not only instruction, but some measure of experience as well, in their use.

It is obvious that the Law School will never be able to completely prepare its man for the best professional service until it brings them, and therefore first of all itself, into organic touch and relation with the Oregon Bench and Bar.

CAMPUS NOTES

Ed Harwood was a dinner guest at Friendly hall Wednesday.

Shy Huntington and Floyd Dunlap were Beta dinner guests on Friday.

Mr. Snyder of Dallas spent Thursday night at the Beta Pi House.

President Campbell, Senator Staigt, Senator Childs, Dean Straub, Dean Morton, Dr. Geo. Rebec, Mr. Johnson, and Allen Eaton were luncheon guests at Friendly hall Tuesday.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, initiated four pledges Thursday evening. After the initiation a dinner at the Osburn enjoyed by Roberta Killam, Clytie Hall, Emma Wootton, Echo Zahl, Beatrice Locke, Helen Curry, Bernice Lucas, Lucile Watson, Claire Raley, Louise Allen, Jean Bell, Grace Edgington and Helen Johns.

Harold Saye and Harold Newton were Friday dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday evening the freshmen of Alpha Tau Omega entertained the sophomores and upperclassmen with a banquet.

Rufus Dinwiddie of Eugene was a Friday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Claire Raley and Arvilla Beckwith were Kappa Alpha Theta dinner guests on Friday.

Mrs. Osburn, Mrs. Friendly and Helen McDonald were Thursday dinner guests of Chi Omega.

Isabelle Young of Albany, a Theta from Stanford, is a week-end guest at the local chapter house.

Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher entertained the girls of the Alpha Phi sorority Friday from three to six informally with music.

Ellen Hansen of The Dalles and Myrtle Smith were Friday dinner guests of Chi Omega.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Smith, Professor and Mrs. Sweetser were Thursday dinner guests at the Alpha Phi house.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

- All classes will recite as usual Friday, June 2nd, 1916. All classes are to be dismissed on Tuesday, May 30th, account Memorial day.

N. C. GRIMES.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor: A communication from the president of the Y. W. C. A., appeared in last Thursday's issue of the Emerald which, in justice to the Senior class, should be answered.

mitted, and always will be committed, as a trust, the administration of the laws of the state. And the Law School should be, and is, the servant of the Bench and Bar in that it guides through the period of their apprenticeship men who even already have entered in to Share that trust.

But knowledge of the law, and the skill of craftsmanship are not enough. Nor is the well-earned consciousness of service to the profession. The Law School should give to the state and to the world men who first of all are citizens and who then are lawyers, whose learning and skill, and whose professional careers, are to be devoted to no less a cause than that of Law and Justice whose ministers they are.

High Standards—No Deviation.

THE LAW school occupies an important pace in the life of the University. We have been charged at various times, with being too industrious and maintaining standards that are too high. In answer to these charges we reply that our only hope is that they are true.



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been announced, for the purpose of raising money for the Y. W. C. A.

First of all let me say that it was not the deliberate intention of the Senior class to stage a counter attraction on that night. Plans had been completed for this theatre party on the previous Thursday, so the idea could hardly be called indefinite.

Our critic says: "The seniors had no doubt discussed their plans in class but they had not published their intentions and as no one on our committee had the happiness to be a senior how could we foresee." Very, very true, I don't see how they could. And also she says: "The University fails to train us as mind readers." I heartily agree with her, or the senior class might have been able to tell that the aforementioned organization had intentions of giving a benefit at the Rex. And this is the first inkling any of us seniors have had that he were under obligations to publish our decisions broadcast over the campus.

Our plans were called "indefinite announcements." We'll let that stand, but the fact remains that the class went through with them as per schedule. On the other hand we understand that the Y. W. C. A., first chose Thursday, May 25, for their College Night, and later changed to Tuesday because of conflict, with a private party given at the Rainbow. These were various and sundry rumors about the campus that Tuesday night's plan were called off. After making arrangements to take over the Rainbow for Tuesday evening, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet decided on Monday evening, the day before the event, to disperse with the Rainbow. And again, one or two of the girls appearing on the

Rex program were not notified of the change of date until Monday morning.

Our plans may have been rather indefinite, but we certainly would have had a trickish task adjusting our plans to meet the variations in the Y. W. C. A. schedule.

However, overlooking these circumstances, the statement made which pinches most is: "To some of the University women it showed pretty poor "Oregon Spirit" for the senior class to march in a body down to the Empress when it was college night at the Rex." I am afraid the writer did not really mean what she said. Her charge made her overlook, no doubt, the recent action taken by the present senior class. Perhaps she does not know that each member pledged himself to give six dollars toward the Women's building, in addition to turning over any surplus remaining in the class treasury at the end of this year, a sum which will amount to about \$300. To our critic this may be showing pretty poor Oregon Spirit, but in all justice I am forced to disagree with her.

It was unfortunate that a circumstance like this arose. It is not and never will be the intention of the class of Sixteen to hinder or retard the good work of a worthy university organization such as the Y. W. C. A. which has its place in the campus life of the in-

stitution for which we have shown our indebtedness, and to which we have pledged our allegiance.

The class regrets that a lack of co-operation seemed evident, but it can hardly be expected to entirely shoulder the blame in this instance.

PRESIDENT CLASS SIXTEEN.

JEANETTE WHEATLEY WINS

Women's League Elects Junior President for Next Year.

Jeanette Wheatley, a junior from La Grande, was chosen to head the Woman's League for next year at the last meeting of that organization Wednesday in Deady hall.

The other officers chosen are: Martha Tinker, vice-president; Vera Olmstead, secretary; Ruth Wilson, treasurer; Nita Hunter, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Brenton, editor.

Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer of the league. More than \$1000 has been raised toward the Woman's building fund. Miss Ruth Guppy, custodian of finances, was out of town and so the exact amount could not be reported.

JUBILEE MONTHLY APPEARS SOON

The much heralded Jubilee number of Columbia Monthly made its appearance last Wednesday. It will be a special issue, and contained 72 pages.

REX THEATRE TODAY

Paulin Frederick in "Audrey" Pearl White in "The Iron Claw"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

Star of "The Black List," "The Ragmuffin," "Warrens of Virginia," "The Clue," "The Captive," "Stolen Goods," and "Case of Becky."

Blanche Sweet

IN "THE SOWERS"

Founded on Henry Seton Merriman's novel, produced by arrangement with Harper and Brothers. The Story of Russian Political Intrigue and Social Unrest Told in Gripping, Thrilling Scenes. A Lasky cast including Blanche Sweet, Theodore Roberts, Thomas Meighan and produced with Lasky skill.

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