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In the Emerald Tuesday will appear a special communication from President Campbell to the students relative to the legislative committee's report on the University of Oregon.

It is not necessary to offer any excuse for the extraordinary vacation of the Emerald staff. The fact that we are still in college after the exams is enough. We are off now for the pepiest windup of a college year ever attempted by any Emerald staff.

Silently, one by one on the grade cards of the dilatory students, blossomed the nightmare F's, the tragedy of the Flunkers.

ANOTHER LAP TO FINISH.

Tuesday the second semester starts its official career. Changes have taken place in the last week or two the Emerald suspended publication. The legislators visited the campus and never was a more loyal student body on hand to greet them. The Oregon spirit was aroused as it only was in 1913 when dearly beloved Oregon put up the fight

for its existence. The examination week has passed and new faces appear on the faculty and old faces are gone. The Varsity has bid goodby to Colin V. Dymment, permanently, and F. C. Ayer, temporarily, and welcomed G. W. Turnbull to take the place of Mr. Dymment and C. A. Gregory, to take the place of Dr. Ayer.

In the latter change the first trial of exchange is undertaken by the University. Mr. Gregory comes to the University from the University of Iowa to give special work in his line in the school of Education and Dr. Ayer goes to the University of Iowa to give special work in graduate work. The Emerald has strongly disfavored provincialism either among students, faculty or institutions and it is pleased to see this exchange and would even be glad to see the same thing among the students, particularly the graduate school students.

In the former faculty change above who endeared himself to the students in mentioned the University loses a man the short time he was here and who gained for himself the reputation of a hard, thorough and conscientious worker. On the other hand there comes to the campus Mr. Turnbull, from the Seattle Times, a man whom the Emerald be-

lieves is as thorough and capable as his predecessor.

Changes are inevitable, but the Emerald has the fond hope that the University will suffer from none.

EMERALD CHANGE.

Organization, efficient and effective, has been found by the Emerald to be the most difficult task with the staff. Either one division gave satisfaction one year and another section another year. But never has it been found that all divisions gave thorough satisfaction at the same time.

It is to overcome, therefore, all defects of workmanship and at the same time make the Emerald thoroughly representative of the advance journalism as typified by the school of journalism that the Emerald starts the second semester on a co-operative plan with the school of journalism. This in nowise effects the independence we are at the present so proudly concerned about. It will remain the student paper and should always remain so. Its independence of faculty, administration, cliques or any influence that would stigmatize it as a partisan paper, should never be impaired.

But disorganization always results in mechanical defects that somehow put a bad taste in the mouth of the reader. It is then to perfect the Emerald that henceforth the copy-reading and proof-reading will be under the direct supervision of the school of journalism and the general supervision of the Emerald editor.

Varsity Downed By

(Continued from page one)

W. S. C. meets Oregon in Hayward hall. The northern championship lies between O. A. C. and Washington State who have so far defeated all comers.

The summary of last night's game follows:

Oregon: Washington: Cate..... F..... (19) Davidson H. Huntington..... F..... (6) R. Smith McCready (10)..... C..... (2) C. Smith Fox (2)..... G..... (4) Stantz S. Huntington..... G..... (2) Riddle Spare; Oregon; Sims, Nelson; U. of W. Balmer.

COMEDY IS TONIGHT

German Club to Present "Die Meisterschaft."

"Die Meisterschaft," a three-act comedy by Mark Twain is to be given tonight by the German club, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Schwartz, in Guild hall.

The play centers around two girls, taken to Germany by their father to learn the German language, and also to separate them from their sweethearts. The two young men follow them, and their love affairs make many amusing situations.

The greater part of the play is given in English, and the little German that is spoken is more of the half-English kind, making the play very easy to follow.

The cast is as follows: Margaret Stephenson.....Martha Beer Anne Stephenson.....Vivian Kellems Mr. Stephenson, their father..... Tracy Byers Gretchen.....Agnes Basler Mrs. Blumenthal.....Helen Wells George Franklin.....Earnest Watkins

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GRADES OUT MONDAY

Only Four Days Taken for Exam Period This Year.

Missouri System of Grading Used Here Which Means 50 per Cent Get M Grades.

Although the examination period this semester took only four days instead of five, as heretofore, there have not been enough grades turned in to A. R. Tiffany, registrar, to enable him to base an estimate on the number of failures, etc. To explain this deficiency it was suggested by E. W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, that the recent visit of the legislature hindered work on the preparation of examination questions.

Grades are supposed to be turned in to the registrar soon enough to enable him to have all grades ready for the students on Monday, February 5. No grades will be given out until then.

The Missouri system of grading is in use here, according to President P. L. Campbell. The theory of this system is that fifty per cent of the students will have average ability and that number in each department should receive the M grade. Twenty-five per cent usually receive above M, either S or H, and the same number receive below M, P, condition, or F.

After each examination period, stated President Campbell, a faculty meeting is held at which the grades given by all departments are considered. If the grades conform to the above percentages a department is considered as giving about the right amount of work. If, however, it is found that more or less than the average number of S and F grades are given, that department is requested to make its work harder or easier, as the case may be. This system regulates grades so the student with average preparation and ability can get about the same grades in all departments.

"DICTATOR" FEB. 10

Date of Presentation of Play is Changed.

Owing to the conflicting dates, the "Dictator," the play to be given by the University Players, will be presented on February 16, and not February 9, as formerly announced.

James Mott, who directed the "Fortune Hunter" last year, and "Brown of Harvard" the year before, will have charge of the play and will take the role of Travers, known as "Steve," the American who starts a revolution all his own.

There is a cast of 18 principals and many supernumeraries. The members are already busy on their lines. Mr. Mott will arrive in Eugene early next week and will start rehearsals immediately.

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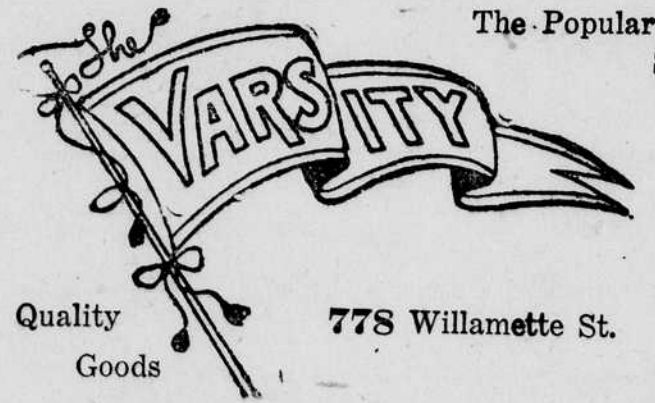
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