

OREGON EMERALD

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Elston Ireland Circulation Manager

PHONES

Editor 643
Manager 565
Campus office 655
Down town office 1316

HELLO!

With service and accuracy as cornerstones the Emerald begins publication for the school year with this issue. We have a big mission to fill and development to make as has every other form of student activity on the campus. This year, in which Oregon men, faculty and new students, are returning with enthusiasm the student body publication will aim to be a real stimulus in the life of the University and the realization of its ideals. The first mission of the Emerald will be the presentation of reliable news in the most interesting way. A thoroughly organized mechanism for newsgetting and expression offers the only means for the accomplishment of this mission. However, the Emerald, has yet a more important purpose. It must constantly keep the idea in mind that the University is an important part of state and national thought and action. Much must be accomplished by our school; its needs for enlargement are great. It has a great development yet in store. University men and women are likely to lose the perspective of Oregon's development and future from too close absorption in the details of the activities of their routine college work. The Emerald aims to keep these things in mind and to furnish such a viewpoint in the interpretation of campus reforms and activities that they should help to clarify and crystallize a realization of the needs and ideals of our Oregon.

The Emerald is essentially a student body publication. Hence it follows that it should receive the support of every student and that every student should have a desire to aid it in fulfilling its ideals.

The staff of the paper is but partially made up and there is a splendid opportunity for every student of journalistic tendencies to gain one of the many now vacant positions. It must be remembered, however, that the Emerald extracts a price—a price of service—but the rewards are manifold.

Students desiring to work on the Emerald may see the editor in person or report to the editorial rooms in the Journalism annex any time, preferably before noon on the day before publication. Every applicant will have a chance.

SHALL DEMOCRACY AND SPIRIT LIVE?

With the largest enrollment in the history of the institution in attendance, scores of old students back on the campus, athletics and other forms of student activity starting with celerity, the doors of our Oregon have again swung open, this time on a year which should prove to be the brightest in its history.

Never before have there been more indications of prosperity than are everywhere in evidence now. This fall will see the opening of our new athletic field; ground is already broken for the new \$200,000 Women's building; the ranks of the faculty have been enlarged; new courses are offered; every department of the school looks toward a bright and glowing future.

Our Oregon is rapidly drawing away from the field of smaller institutions of learning. With a steady, sure tread she is entering the sphere occupied by the larger schools of the country. This increase in enrollment and spreading out into a larger and wider sphere comes not without its pitfalls and impending dangers which we must ever strive to avoid.

Oregon has been heralded far and

wide as a school of democracy, whose students are live-blooded men and women filled with an ever-present desire to gain supremacy for their school. Our custom of all students speaking to each other when they meet on the campus or elsewhere is but one of the many traditions which Oregon is known for and which has helped to stipulate the democracy for which she is famed. Our pages of athletic history are full of tales of Oregon's victory against odds, victories won by Oregon fight.

These two great throbbing, active elements of our structure—Democracy and Spirit—have largely been brought about by the fact that we have been a small school. Every student has known his fellow students and his teachers. He has mingled with them, and shared their good luck and misfortunes. By the fact of the smaller enrollment of the University democracy and University fight have thrived. This year finds Oregon a far larger school with a multitude of new faces. She is not the small school of the past and it would be easy for our democracy, our spirit, our development to fall into the background.

The tone of our student body must be maintained. We must live up to the standard set in the past and in turn put this standard another notch forward. Every student should learn the traditions of Oregon and live up to them, know his instructors, his fellow students, mingle with them, unloosen a "hello" when he meets them, for thus shall democracy not perish. Furthermore our activities are crying for supporters. Here is a great field in which every student will find something of interest and in so doing will learn to love our Oregon more and to know the lesson of service and reward she pays.

DELTA GAMMA LEADS AGAIN IN SCHOLARSHIP; GENERAL AVERAGE UP

Hendricks Hall Ranks Second; Friendly Leads Men's Organizations

House grades for the spring semester of last year, as announced at the registrar's office, show Delta Gammas leading in scholarship with an average of 2.320, the basis for averaging being: H, 4; S, 3; M, 2; P, 1; F, 0; Cond., 9. The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. are used arbitrarily as representative of approximately the comparative value of the lettering used in grading.

The general average for the spring term was 1.906, as compared with 1.898 in the preceding term. Following is the list of houses in the order of their standing:

Delta Gamma	2.320
Hendricks Hall	2.188
Alpha Phi	2.178
Pi Beta Phi	2.149
Friendly Hall	2.115
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2.093
Delta Delta Delta	1.967
Gamma Phi Beta	1.934
Chi Omega	1.900
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.861
Kappa Sigma	1.804
Sigma Chi	1.753
Alpha Tau Omega	1.741
Beta Theta Pi	1.734
Sigma Nu	1.718
Delta Tau Delta	1.711
U-Avava	1.694
Phi Gamma Delta	1.689
Phi Delta Theta	1.663

Organizations having a higher average than for the preceding term are Hendricks Hall, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta and Friendly Hall.

Houses having a lower grade than for the preceding term are Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta.

According to the registrar, neither incompletes nor gymnasium grades were used in compiling the averages.

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Y. W. HAS NEW SECRETARY

Miss Dailey Takes Charge of Employment for Women.

Miss Urith Dailey of Indianapolis, Indiana, assumed her duties this week as secretary of the University Y.W.C.A. to succeed Miss Tirza Dinsdale, who left last April to do war work in France. Miss Dailey is a graduate of Butler college and has been attending the National Y.W.C.A. training school this summer in preparation for her work here.

Mrs. E. L. Knapp, president of the advisory board, expressed herself as being fortunate in obtaining such a capable young woman to fill the vacancy since the demand for secretaries this year is much greater than the supply.

The first regular meeting of the association will be held next Thursday afternoon in the bungalow at 4 o'clock according to the secretary. A Y.W.C.A. membership drive will be started on the campus Tuesday but the plans have not been made known by Mabel Weller, president of the association, except that she expects a hearty response from all University women when the campaign is on.

Peter Pan

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