

Ode To Junior Week End

In return for the honor of being absolutely the only man represented in the women's Emerald, Dean Collins, '10, of the Oregonian, executes the following with his own hand:

"Sir," said the courteous office boy,
When I stepped off the train,
"You really should arise in joy
Because you are allowed to totter
Back, in old age, to Alma Mater."

"You're right," I told the C. O. B.
And tuned myself to sing,
To troll a little stave of glee
About 'most anything,
To show I haven't any lack
Of joy when I come rambling back.

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How well, I remember the old scenes
That stamp us
Old grads from the U with sweet memories dear,
When the Deady bug roamed, in the spring,
Or the campus,
And the stores out in Springfield all peddled near beer;
The mill race excursions, the trips to the mountain,

The lovely old duck pond where we used to slosh;
But O, since my day, they have got a nice fountain.
That beats the old duck pond to discipline Frosh.
This morning I saw them go gleefully scootin'
To Delta Tau house, in a hurry to sieze
And drag from his beauty sleep, poor "Skinny" Newton
To leave in the fountain in his B. V. D's.
And Morris and Morrison, Bain, and "Kewp" Spangler
They heaved them and hurled them with vigorous "splosh",
And then dragged them out with the zeal of an angler
From the lovely new fountain where-in they duck Frosh.

When I roamed the campus, in days now departed,
We had many ways, in our subtle device
To make the Frosh happy and gay and light-hearted,
Bue never, O never, so fine a device
As I saw this morning, when I stood there countin'
And heard them go in with a bubbling; "Gosh!"
In that dear and delightful superlative fountain,
That lovely new fountain to discipline Frosh.

Food Problem Hits Fraternities Hard; House Managers Worry, So Do 'Soldiers'

"It's simply scandalous the way those heathen eat." Such and many others are the uncomplimentary ejaculations delivered by the heads of the various houses when the subject of war and military drill is broached upon them.
Following the present unheard of prices comes this catastrophe precipitated upon these dignified heads whose one object is to banquet their "heathen" on regular rations with a scant allowance of cash, which is barely enough to feed them three "squares" a day. And what has caused these unheard of and unbecoming remarks from such? Well, mostly Ed. Shockley with his "few short minutes" of setting up exercises each and every afternoon, which, of course, takes place at the time when the average student is wondering whether he will be lucky enough to get a life-sized spud as his

share of the evening rations. Perhaps these so called few minutes are of utmost importance to the soldier but likewise food is more than utmost importance to the stomach—it's of paramount importance.
But it's a fact. One house manager absolutely declares they eat three pounds of meat more than previously at each meal. But they're lucky—some places, it is understood, they don't even get the three extra pounds but are served with about twice that amount of substantial beans. The idea, it is said, is to prepare the fellows for the army and make army life easier and hence more attractive to them. Sounds simple, why not? But, of course, everyone has a right to his own opinion.
At another house they are thinking of limiting frosh to only one slice of

butter per meal. This drastic action was brought about by an upperclassman's statement that a "first year dub ate seven slices of butter during his meal." At that rate something undoubtedly should be done for the butter supply in Eugene is certainly in danger of being substituted by oleo margerine.
At still another house they are thinking of baking what potatoes they have left and compelling all participants at the dinner table to eat the skins, for potato skins really do clear the complexion and stave away unsightly freckles from one's nose. At least that is what the doctors told the fellows, or did they read it somewhere? Well, they heard it anyway and it's undoubtedly the truth for anyone knows potato skins are healthful and beneficial.

OREGANA READY MAY 14

Cuts Cause Delay, Tregilgas and Dundore to Distribute Books.

The 1917 Oregana with its 400 pages and many special features will be out Monday May 14. The staff planned to have it out by Friday of this week but on account of delayed cuts the publication has been held up. An attempt will be made to deliver an Oregana to each of the houses the last of the week. One of the new features is the Junior snapshots. Many cuts and drawings are scattered through the book.
The distribution will be in charge of Charles Dundore and Harold Tregilgas.

With the experience of their first year in college 18 freshmen women of the University of Wisconsin are preparing articles entitled "What I Should Like to Tell Next Year's Freshman Class."

MARY SPILLER WINS

Defeats Delta Gamma 26-17 in Doughnut Series.

Heavy Hitting and Errors Feature; Two Mishaps Recorded.

Mary Spiller defeated Delta Gamma 26 to 17 in the third baseball game of the Women's doughnut series held Wednesday afternoon.
Marian Bowen and Louise Davis of the Mary Spiller team, were removed from the game, both receiving slight injuries. Miss Davis has a sprained ankle but will be out in a few days while Miss Bowen is suffering from muscle strain and will remain in bed for several days.

The game was marked by heavy hitting and many runs due to poor fielding and errors.

The score see-sawed back and forth, remaining a tie until the sixth and seventh innings when Mary Spiller brought home 11 runs as compared to Delta Gamma's 6.

Jennie Huggins, pitcher, and Edna Gray right fielder, starred for Delta Gamma while Marian Bowen, Cornelia Heess and Hazel Neal showed up well for Mary Spiller.

The lineup was: Mary Spiller—Marian Bowen, pitcher (captain); Helen Withycombe, catcher; Ruth Wilson, 1b; Ada Hall, 2b; Cornelia Heess, 3b; Marie Badora, left ss; Louise Davis and Helen Whitaker, right ss; Hazel Neal, lf; Lois Laughlin, rf.

Delta Gamma—Jennie Huggins, pitcher (captain); Lucy Powers, catcher; Lucille

Morrow, 1b; Gertrude McCabe, 2b; Era Godfrey, 3b; Caroline Alexander, left ss; Aleyne Johnson, right ss; Helen Engel, lf; Edna Gray, rf.

Umpire, Professor George Turnbull. Scorekeepers, Esther Furuset and Jeanette Wheatley.

The girls in the home economics department at Purdue are working out an entirely new idea. They are conducting a co-operative boarding club, in which

they manage and do all the work except cooking and dishwashing. They say that the approximate cost of equipment is \$198.

At a recent test held at the University of Iowa, five hundred first-year students were given fifty hard words to spell. The girls made an average of twenty-one errors; the men thirty-two. A fact brought out was that there was a close relationship between mental ability and ability to spell.

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