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A Tribute to Our Democracy.

The Oregon "Hello tradition," has again come in for a tribute, this time from our neighbors to the North. Oregon's tradition of saying "Hello!" has long been a matter of emulation to the colleges throughout the country, none of these have been able to establish the custom successfully. It is Oregon's own.

This is the item as it was treated editorially in our contemporary:

How Do They Do It?

At Oregon every day is "Hello Day." Men women, seniors and frosh, teachers and students, all exchange friendly greetings as they pass, regardless of introductions and stiff-backed convention. "Hello!" is Oregon's most precious tradition, the soul of her personality among universities, the watchword of an enormous comradeship, as fine as it is unexampled.

We have tried unsuccessfully what Oregon has put over thus gloriously. Last year we tried it for a day. Frostbitten young men, and others who lacked not zeal but appreciation vowed at the setting of that day's sun an ancient, heartfelt vow: "Never again!"

But Oregon says "Hello!" does it sincerely and proudly. How do they do it?

—University of Washington Daily.

This time-honored tradition became a part of Oregon years ago and it has come to us who are here now. We see what difficulties are met by the students of other institutions who attempt to introduce a similar custom on their own campus. The spirit of Oregon students, friendliness and democracy, is known throughout the college world, one of the prime factors in keeping this spirit alive is the "Hello tradition."

Individually, however, there are a few of us, some of the new, some of the old, who sometimes find that we are not living up to this tradition. If individually, we fail in this matter, then collectively our famous custom will gradually become obscure.

Oregon must never outgrow the tradition which has molded its spirit through many years. We accept the tribute from our Northern friends, gracefully.

The Corvallis Gazette-Times, commenting on Oregon's homecoming slogan, "Home to Meet 'em, Back to Beat 'em," remarks drily and a bit sacraestically: "It isn't slogans Oregon will need this year, but better backs, tackles, center, ends and guards. Otherwise her chances are good."

The G-T. overlooks the point that Oregon Fight beats O. A. C., and there will never be more of that in the Oregon eleven, than when the calendar indicates the date as November 19.

SOCIAL THURSDAY NIGHT FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

Opportunity to Get Acquainted to be Given Men From Other Countries At Home of Mrs. Donnelly

With the growth of the University has come a wider extension of its work, and this year finds an increased number of students from other lands upon the campus. For the purpose of making these men feel more at home here, and take a more active interest in their life on the campus from the social standpoint, the Y. M. C. A. is putting on a party for them at the home of Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, but mother, on 1508 Oak st., Thursday evening at 7:30. All foreign students on the campus are urged to attend, and get acquainted.

A few social events like these for the men of other nations will supply a need long felt. Many of the boys, although provided with rooms and jobs, have missed companionship. A good time will be planned for them Thursday night, as well as good cats, and the men will have a chance to get acquainted with one another, and will hereafter take more interest in the social life of the University.

"ROBIN HOOD" TO BE PRESENT
The appearance of Ralph Dunbar's presentation of "Robin Hood" at the Eugene theatre, Thursday, Nov. 3rd, recalls some of the most interesting

episodes in the history of the theatre. At the Chicago opera house, on June 9, 1890, the premiere of Mr. DeKoven's beautiful work was given. The story is told that the Bostonians, that admirable band of musical players, whose memory is so dear to myriads, were in severe straits when Mr. DeKoven submitted "Robin" to them for production, and that the total resources which were available for the expenses of building the production and costuming the people consisted of about four hundred dollars. So great was their faith, however, that they took the chance, and before many days had gone by, "Robin Hood" was the talk of Chicago, and later the entire English speaking world. It is said that since Mr. Dunbar's revival, his company has sung the opera more than six hundred times.

START "DEMOBBING" HERE!
To the Editor: Disarmament is the cry of the hour. Why should't we as a university spring forward to answer the plea of the common people. We have here a little standing army, known as the R. O. T. C. Its purpose is perhaps, to inculcate the military idea; but that is what the voice of the millions today cries against. If disarmament becomes a fact, no doubt our little army will be demobbed. Why should we not lead the way; express our conviction, with the mass that preparation for war is humbug! Shall our little army demob first?
—G. L.

Announcements

Spanish Club Meets—The Spanish Club will hold an open meeting in the bungalow Wednesday evening at 7:15. A special program has been arranged, all second year Spanish students who are interested are invited to be guests of the club at that time.

Frosh Commerce Majors—Dean Robbins will lecture tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Dr. Howe's room in Villard hall. Attendance of all freshmen commerce majors required. Meeting will be over in time for the concert.

Woman's League will hold its regular Tuesday afternoon tea from four to six today, in the Woman's building. The musical program will consist of a flute solo by Beulah Clark and a vocal solo by Eloise McPhearsen.

Soccer Men Attention—All students interested in soccer meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 at the Y hut to talk plans for coming year with Mr. Barnes of the physical education department.

Filipinos—All Filipinos are asked to meet 7:30 Wednesday night in Dean Straub's office in the administration building for the purpose of organizing.

spirit. Have we got it? Are we still behind the team? Are we going to encourage the boys for the battle yet to come? Are we going to stand behind them in the way that will make an Oregon victory over the Aggies possible before the eyes of the Homecoming crowd next month? Oregon teams in the past have come back with the Old Fight that has snatched victory from a defeat predicted by all the experts. Half of that fight has been supplied by the unwavering support of the student body. The Old Oregon Fight never says die.

Well, then. This is not time to begin talking of reorganizing for next year; most of this season is still ahead. No team that faces Oregon will have more than eleven human beings on the field at one time. None of the teams Oregon is to face can be sure of victory.

California itself has shown how it can come back after terrible lickings. Remember when the University of Washington swamped the Bears 72 to 0? A few days later a return game was played in Seattle, and the fighting Bears played Dobie's men almost to a standstill, leading for most of the game and only losing 13 to 7 after a desperate battle.

Washington under Dobie was an example of a student body over-worshipful of victory, and many a thoughtful student in those days hoped for a break in the long monotony of victory. Oregon is not yet "licked" for the season unless the student body curls up and quits: Give California credit for its wonderful team, give our fellows credit for their dogged, plucky fight against odds, and build up that spirit for the big Homecoming game. "Fight 'em Oregon."—T.

Open Forum

GIVE THE TEAM A CHANCE

To the Editor: One of our distinguished poets once said, "It's easy enough to be pleasant when life flows along like a brook, but the man worth while is the one who can smile at times when he's getting the hook."

Oregon has had a long succession of football victories. For years she has been either at the top or thereabouts. She has been a good winner, joyous but not too cocky in victory. Right now the students have an opportunity to show that they know how to take defeat gracefully. Not too gracefully, of course. But certainly there should be no note of harsh criticism of a team that fought as Oregon fought last Saturday; no explaining away of defeat; no lack of credit to the victor. In the words of Bill Hayward, Oregon though beaten Saturday, was not "licked." It was no disgrace to be defeated by such a team as represents the University of California this season. Probably no eleven in the West will be a match for the Bears this year. A team little if any better than the one that defeated Oregon last Saturday ran up 28 to 0 on the best eleven in the middle west last season. The writer believes that the Oregon spirit will be equal to this unusual situation. It's a test for the Oregon

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