

# College Life

By Clinton Howard

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College life! Can you remember the days of your yallow youth, when the words called to your memory pictures of midnight spreads, flat crush hats with college color hat bands, megaphones in college colors, and co-eds at the football games? And pennants—of course, pennants!

A sort of glorified "prep" school, where you would win glory on the athletic field, and the Junior Prom figured in large prominence.

Do you remember the pictures in the boys' magazine that you used to subscribe to, and read, perhaps a little furtively, in your senior year in high school? There was the school hero in the inevitable crush hat with the college-color hat band, carried high on the shoulders of an admiring throng of students. The yell leader or the football captain—great people, far, at that time, from your dreams of possibility—yet always yourself incarnate—in hopes.

There was the girl. The belle of her set, the most popular girl in the school, offering herself and her love to you, your fond adolescent dreams of love, the lovers' quarrel, the engagement in your senior year in college, and that was probably as far as your dreams went at that time. Strangely enough, the girl of your dreams resembled the much admired belle of your senior year in prep school!

But what is it to you now, all this "milling around" at the University of Oregon?

Eight o'clocks when it's cold, when it's raining, when it's shining. Nine o'clocks all the time. Breakfasts swallowed whole and the unromantic leap from the quilts to the warmest place in the house to don some clothes! Quizzes when you are scarcely awake, and are shivering, for the frost is on the ground, or the daily drizzle is at it again, and the instructor writes on the board, "Odd numbers take even sheets, and vice versa. Please answer all questions briefly for the instructor does not grade by the sheet. Give reasons for all answers; questions missed will be counted zero."

The monotony of it? Yes, but it's the making of men, for there seems to be much in the way you respond.

**The student!**  
Sometimes you wonder. There are bitter places in your memory, places that you consciously keep away from in your retrospection, and there are places which bear you their tribute of praise and their meed of heroes, and, well, the average college student lives in the present. That's the human characteristic that makes the world go round.

But it is you! Homecoming balls, Oregon versus O. A. C. or W. S. C., or the University of California, or anyone else; week-end dates, library dates, shows, rallies, bonfires, parades, exams, laboratories, registration fees, disappointments and joys, kaleidoscope. You're the hero of your own drama, the author, playwright, producer rolled into one. The heroine is of your choosing (or the other way round)—the story is what you make it.

**And afterwards?**  
The college student of today has seen the Order of the O parade of the college men of yesterday. He has seen one, two, three, even four Homecomings, though probably he worked so hard on his frosh bonfire that he didn't see much of the first celebration. Some day when you have a half a day free, ask the old grad about his bonfire. There's a memory for you.  
College is like a mountain climbed. Distance on both sides softens its outline, but while you are climbing and descending the mountain, the bumps are apt to obscure the view. Happy is the man who can keep his periscope

trained on the summit all through the climb.

Prep school, college days, and Homecoming—the mountain of college life is lighted on the one side by the sunrise of youth, and on the other by the rosy light of the sunset of a rotund, portly and prosperous maturity.

## MRS. CARR, 57, AMBITIOUS FOR EDUCATION, PLEASED

Oldest Student in University Strives for High Grades; Pleased with "Hello" Tradition

Age has nothing to do with getting an education if a person has the ambition, is the sentiment of Mrs. Mattie I. Carr, 57, oldest student in the University. She is taking 16 hours of work in the department of education. "I like my work here very much and although I'm not an admirer of grades, I am as bad as a youngster; I want good marks." She does not think working for grades a very high ideal or that a person should be judged by the grades he receives.

Mrs. Carr has been teaching since she was 17 years old, and was graduated from Kansas Agricultural college, receiving there her bachelor of science degree. She has carried correspondence work all the time and thinks it a very good thing. "A person who is teaching has to keep up his work and be well informed with the age. I go to summer school every other year. I like teaching very much; in fact I believe in liking whatever one has to do," she added.

"I think the 'hello' tradition is quite wonderful. I like it because it creates such a friendly feeling."

Mrs. Carr is living in Springfield. She gets up at 5:30 every morning and comes to 8 o'clock classes.

## MARIE SWEARINGEN, 15, YOUNGEST U. OF O. STUDENT

Head Start and Hard Work Cause of Speedy Progress; Youngster Is Now Self-supporting

Marie Garnette Swearingen enjoys the distinction of being the youngest girl student enrolled in the University of Oregon. She is 15 years old and will not have another birthday until next year, January 27.

Marie Got a head start on the rest of us by entering primary school at the age of five. She finished high school in three and a half years and was valedictorian in her class. She is a graduate of the Alsea high school, and is now majoring in dramatics. Marie also had the advantage of having a school teacher for a mother. Mrs. E. F. Swearingen was formerly Miss Erminie Louise Bouvier, a graduate of the University of California and later a private teacher in elocution.

The Frosh Glee which recently took place was directed by Marie Swearingen, who was chairman of the committee.

Marie has three brothers. One brother is older than she and two are younger. She is entirely self-supporting.

"Everybody thinks I have such a funny name," she laughs. Her laugh is very contagious. "They tell me it is a Southern Pacific name." Once you have heard Marie laugh you will know her.

## "PEONS" PUT ON PIONEER

Pedal Extremities of Campus Guardian Encased in Spanish Garb

Shades of Don Quixote! That austere guardian of the campus, the Pioneer, busted out yesterday morning in "semi-Peon pants." Sometime during the night some whimsical ruffian decorated the pedal extremities of the hardy guardian with what appeared to be the bottoms of the nether garment of a Spanish treader.

The cloth was the good old kind that they make "Boss of the Road" and

"Can't Bust 'Em" out of. For fringes and frills there was hempen string and as for buttons the sides of the slits were adorned with the brass variety.

No doubt some supporter of the sartorial garb of Sunny Castile conceived the idea of feeling out campus sentiment in this manner. If the abbreviated "bull-fightin' breeches" remained on the old campus tradition, it was a sign that they might be permitted to adorn the nether limbs of campus masculinity. But the encasements of the bull-baiting gentry did not remain long on the Pioneer. Some adherent of the good old American trousers rudely yanked them from the form of the guardian and now the concocter of the idea is probably in doubt as to whether he should wear the real thing or let well enough alone.

## FROSH WIN 6 to 0

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penalties, losing 85 yards to 40 for the rooks.

The lineup which started the game was as follows:

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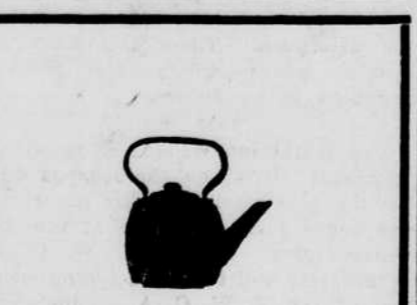
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