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Days That Are Gone

A kitchen with spotless floor lighted with mellow fall sunlight; a cheery young woman moving surely but rapidly from stove to table and back again, humming a simple strain of an old song; the fragrance of spicy edibles floating out upon the crisp air, where we were picking up stove wood from frozen ground in order that mother might have enough to finish getting the dinner; a rather long, good-natured period of eating in which we disgraced ourselves because of the amount of turkey and cranberry sauce and general "fixins" that we stowed away; then hours of late afternoon with a sun setting quickly behind high, snow-capped mountains, watched through a window from beside a cheery fireplace; an evening of reading and quiet conversation with the home folks—dreams of the future and memories of the past; then bed with full thankfulness for home and all it means. All this with the absence of any unrest. These are our memories of earlier Thanksgivings, Thanksgiving days that can never return to us. It was all years ago. Since then, days have been crowded with a multitude of things. Wars, and rumors of wars, jazz and the mania for wealth have obscured nearly everyone's desire for the simple things of yesterday. Nowadays Thanksgiving ordinarily finds people anywhere but at home. A cold hearth, empty chairs and an uninviting lack of family life has become typical. There are still places where the home fires burn brightly. Let Thursday be the day when those who are slowly forgetting get back into the spirit of the thing and be thankful once again for home and its loving attributes.

When Oregon's fighting team meets the Huskies at Seattle this week-end they know that the student body is behind them as always. Oregon never quits no matter how small are the prospects of victory. The O. A. C. game proved that the team will always do its best no matter how hard the battle. Fight 'em Oregon, fight 'em.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of November 28, 1923

The varsity football squad will leave for Seattle today and do battle against the Huskies Thursday.

Finals in both men's and women's do-nut debates will be held this evening.

Women's do-nut basketball will begin December 4.

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are moving back into their house, which was damaged by fire last Saturday afternoon.

Forty foreign students are now represented on the campus.

President P. L. Campbell arrived at the Plaza Hotel, New York city, last Monday morning.

AERIAL POLICE PROTECT SPECTATORS AT BIG GAME

University of California. (By P. I. N. S.)—Aerial traffic at the California-Stanford game was handled by a force under Captain "Cliff" Durant of the Oakland aerial force who had two aviators at his disposal used for patrolling the air in the vicinity of the California stadium. The air patrol had as its duty the prevention of the caprices of stunt fliers who endanger the lives of spectators.

WOMEN STUDENTS CAN NOT SERPENTINE THROUGH TOWN

University of Arizona—The Associated Women Students of the University of Arizona have decided that in the future university women will not serpentine with the men downtown during rallies, since

President Marvin wishes them not to. Hereafter, they will give their yells and songs from the sidewalks or from automobiles. They will, however, join in all serpentine on the campus.

"SO THIS IS LONDON" WELL LIKED BY STUDENTS "So This Is London," well known comedy, played to a good house last night. A large number of students attended the performance and joined in the general applause. The presentation was well done and the high point in the play was the contrast between the English and American customs. Col. John Leader was in the audience and was well pleased with the play.

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Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 6:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Cosmopolitan Club—Meet today at 1:00 o'clock for Oregon picture.

Oregana Pictures—To be included in this year's book must be taken at usual hour, with Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, this afternoon. 667 East 12th Street.

University Women—Invited to tea at usual hour, with Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, this afternoon. 667 East 12th Street.

Campus Clubs—Checks for space 1924 Oregana due NOW. Bring or mail immediately to Oregana office, journalism building.

Varsity Philippians—Members and advisor requested to meet three p.m., Friday, at Kennel-Elli's studio, for Oregana picture.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor: The all too prevalent lack of respect for constituted authority; the campus tendency to attack all things emanating from the administration is well shown by yesterday's communication relative to the letter which the school of business administration is distributing throughout the state to illustrate their work. In the last few weeks, we have seen vituperative attacks launched against a cooperative movement which has only the interest of the students at heart. But still more recently we have witnessed considerable unrest merely because the campus authorities in their wisdom had seen fit to dispense with the celebrations of a national holiday when an hour had been set aside for that very purpose on the day preceding.

It rests upon the teaching of system—of method—of giving the students the benefits which come from contact with instructors who are acquainted with the needs of modern commerce, and who have been selected because of their particular and peculiarly unique experience in that especial field. Res ipsa loquitur. SENIOR.

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The Anchorage

Now, a piece of literature printed by one of our departments is the subject of student attack merely because it was sentimentally phrased. This material had been carefully worked out as a part of the general plan of the school of business administration. It had the sanction of the dean of that same school, who is— we might suggest—a man of profound experience in the industrial and commercial world. Its simple and childlike appeal is the very hallmark of the school itself. There were perhaps certain unfortunate expressions, a certain naivete of phraseology, which though inexcusable in the scholarly classicists of the English department, is but to be expected as the natural thing from men whose attentions are devoted to the intricate and involved problems of present day business. It may, indeed, be lamentable that the instructors of this department cannot phrase their statements in the fluent style of Macaulay; it may, indeed, be a subject of regret that one of these learned professors adopts a method of lecturing which reminds one of the fervor of an auctioneer as he plucks point after point from the unstable atmosphere and rages against those who would question his reasoning and the soundness of his conclusions. But, be that as it may, the school of business administration serves a practical end.

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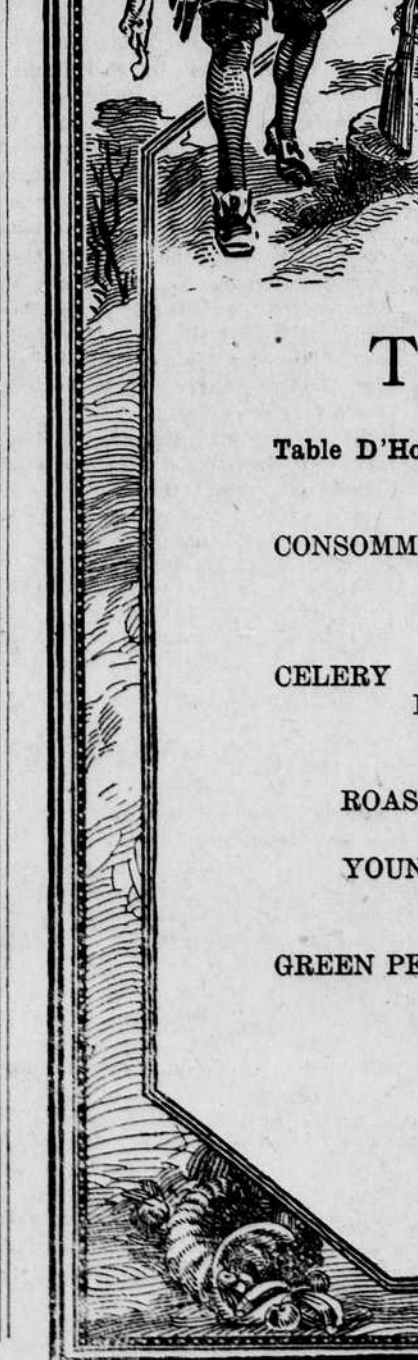
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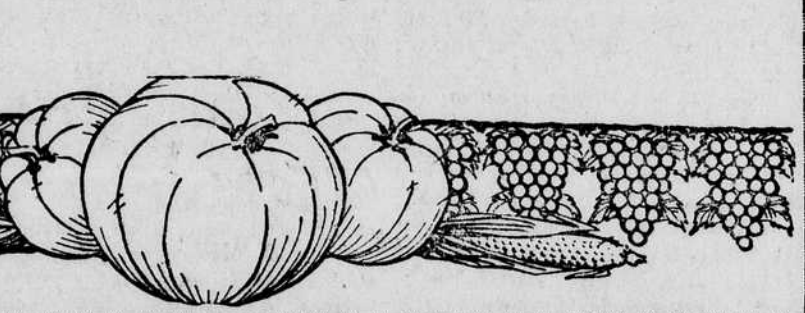


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