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On Living Through the Week

He was young—but he was earnest. He credited his candidate with all the things he ever did and several that he didn't do. His candidate, beyond all doubt, was the "man for the place." He "had a man in mind" all right,—very much in mind, in fact, yet—the chances are he had never known that man very well before but in the heat of the occasion he felt very strongly for "the one who can lead Oregon on to better things."

This and more was in evidence at assembly yesterday morning. Psychology students and teachers must have enjoyed a real treat watching the campus mind work, how the various speakers, with a few creditable exceptions—parroted one another, how through much of it there was a sort of adolescent seriousness that was often a little amusing.

After all, students, the University will continue to run even though your favorite candidate is not elected. After all, student office holders do things pretty much as the administration plans that they should do them. There is a certain importance, of course, in choosing wisely. To do this in every use would mean forgetting popularity and remembering capacities—this, of course, is a vain hope that could never be realized as long as folks are folks. But getting back to the point we had in mind at first—let's not get too worked up over politics, let's not suspect people of "dirty politics" just because we see student A. from X. Y. Z. fraternity talking (probably about a class assignment) to an Eta Zeta friend.

But let's remember most what President Robinson said at the beginning of the nominating assembly, "When it's over—forget it—and all work together for Oregon."

Older students, especially those who have been connected with earlier campaigns, have to smile a little at the annual furor that strikes on the campus about this time of year. Their advice is: "Hold steady—and may the best man win."

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Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Members American Association of University Professors — Make reservations immediately with Dr. Caswell for spring meeting at Anchorage, 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Varsity Philipinensis — Regular meeting at the "Y" hut, Friday evening, May 2, 1924, at 8 o'clock.

Mu Phi Epsilon—Election of officers. 1:30 Saturday. Music building.

STANFORD MEN LEAVE FOR ENGLAND TO PLAY RUGBY

Stanford University—Nine Stanford men have left with the United States rugby team for New York where they will sail for Plymouth to take part in a series of games in England and later to participate in the Olympic games. The American rugby team won the title in 1920, and as only three teams are entered this year the Americans are considered the favorites to win. Roumania, France and the United States are the three teams entered.

Coming Events

TODAY

8:30 p. m.—Women's league leap year dance. Woman's building.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

4-6 p. m.—Women's league tea for mothers. Alumni hall.
7 and 9:30 p. m.—Junior Vodvil. Heilig theater.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

9:00 a. m.—Y. W. C. A. advisory board breakfast for mothers. Bungalow.
3:00 p. m.—Vesper services. Methodist Episcopal church.

The Emerald Aisle

By Enigma

Said Peter last evening, "Boss, did you ever see anything like it? When a frosh wanders from his fold, he seems to find it convenient to break all the rules he ever learned in college—green hat minus, smoking on the campus and library dates, plus.

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DON'T YOU SEE? AND, BOSS, I HAVE WRITTEN THE ANTICS OF ONE FROSH I WITNESSED SOME TIME AGO.

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THE TRAGEDY OF A JOVIAL BOY
By PETER, the office spark
Part I

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He was a gallant lad. His appearance gave away his realization that he had not spent his 18 years in vain. No, far from vain. Perhaps the last three years or so were spent in vanity—but not in vain.

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Anyway, on this occasion, our hero is seen by unseen eyes. The atmosphere is black with nightness. A reproduction of the ancient light from the ark of Noah twinkles at the intersection.

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With its aid, a row of mysterious Greek letters with invisible meaning are visible, glittering behind the stumpy form of our hero. Beneath him, in agony, lies a fraternal flight of steps. Above him, and slightly aslant, rests, in derision, an oval, greenish, spot of green felt.

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But now what is afoot! Our hero moves stealthily on toward the halls of educational origin. And as he penetrates the darkness of the campus green, fire issues from his hands, then smoke from his mouth!

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AH! HE HAS WALKED HIS MILE. HE HAS FOUND HIS CAMEL.

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Suddenly, as if in answer to the groans of a steaming kettle, he skins the green lid from off the domicile of neglected knowledge. Of no avail. The denseness within remains within.

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BUT HIS PURPOSE HAS BEEN MISINTERPRETED. HE IS GAY. HE IS ROSY. HE IS JOCUNDITY ITSELF. HIS ACTIONS WERE BUT THE RESULTS OF AN INWARD FEELING OF NECESSARY FREEDOM.

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Onto the college campus green
Our hero freshman swoops,
Enjoying an air of freedom
Away from the college groups.

When, out from the shadows of dear old Deady,
Comes a seniorish form, both old and seedy.

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The frosh, with movement
Like lightning, so speedy,
Drops down behind a black old stump,
And in his throat 'pears a big, round lump.

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On into the night the senior passes. The frosh shoots on toward "library classes!

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And as he approaches the famous clearing house of social education, the green spot reappears, the smoke ceases to issue from his mouth. He has finally reached the end of the desert—he is through with his camel.

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HE MOUNTS THE STEPS OF BLOOD AND SLAUGHTER. BRAVELY, HE ENTERS THE CHAMBER OF A THOUSAND ROMANCES, AND LOOKS ABOUT HIM. BUT,

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What is a story without its love?
Or what are hills without sky above?
(I'd forgotten to arrange this thing that way,
So I'll have to think of some more to say).

(To be continued tomorrow.)

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

Mathematics club elects: Eula Benson, Herschel Brown, Gladys Buehler, Dorothy Schupp, Albert Sinclair, Caroline Tilton, Francis Cleaver, David Baird, Marian Nicolai, Helen Whitcomb, Enid Veatch, Leonard Neuman.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Some High Points in Oregon Emerald of May 2, 1923

Georgia Benson has been chosen to head the Women's league for the coming year.

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To date, Don Zimmerman is the sole candidate in the race for the presidency of the A. S. U. O.

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A women's swimming meet, under the direction of the department of physical education for women will be held on the campus, May 4.

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Spring football practice has started. Forty candidates are out.

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The Oregon babes will meet the Rooks nine at Corvallis on Friday.

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Ted Gillenwaters has been elected president of the Washington club.

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Lyle Janz, Randolph Kuhn, and Lester Turnbaugh have been elected to Sigma Delta Chi.

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The Bohler-Bovard controversy is drawing attention from the state press. Sentiment seems to favor Bohler.

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Irene Compton, a senior in the school of education, is suffering from a broken ankle.

Read the classified column. TODAY