By E. K. B.

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Rockhey. Scorer-Ed Fraser.

ing when you hold a match under thing, staying up half the night in

hesitates only a moment it is in that the Emerald pressman and his

or three tapes. I can't let it hap- but seldom this man. Why not?

"Well say," I broke in, f'can ston. Head field judges-Dean

pen, for it means half an hour's So I did.

delay, and wasted newsprint besides.

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The Prom—the Beginning and the End

the strain of "Home Sweet Home" floated over the great armory in 1920. The conditions were almost pretense, the same sham and right thinking person can reconfloor, but here and there students of the various classes stood out ahead. Can't keep the Yankee was displayed then. watching the thinning crowd. Their thoughts were varied and to down in athletics, although the Finns When beholding any one of the night one sees men, women and know them all would be interesting and not a little fascinating. this year.

The Junior Prom always seems to mark the closing of the University year. Elections are over, annual prize awards have been made and the year's athletic enterprises are mostly history. seen on the old ridge diamond. In as I beheld it, I was charmed and given them! The religion of such The new group of young men and women who are to lead Oregon better games. for the coming year have been chosen. About all that is left are a few warm, dreamy weeks of listless attempts to prepare for ex- real fight against the Aggies this the actual presence of some witness his "Banks of Erewhon." aminations or to plan the coming summer.

For the seniors there is Commencement. Through an unfortunate circumstance, which makes it impracticable for the another game this year, it isn't the own littleness, and much more inmain body of students to remain for the ceremonies, Commencement attracts much less interest here than on most campuses, a lot of stuff it never had before.

He has changed the style of a number of the men and they are going to ber of the men and they are going to tured in the last magazine this month of the men and they are going to tured in the last magazine this month of the men and they are going to tured in the last magazine this month of the men and they are going to the men appear rather minor in its importance. So even to the seniors benefit by it. The pitchers have been tured in the last magazine this month seriously. the Prom is the end.

Members of the class of '24 who attended the dance last his ball club. night were filled with an intense caring for their Oregon. Mem- now, providing the game which Snow, words. Her god is jazz. ories of by-gone days, of other Proms, of campus happenings, Vandal hurler uses the spit ball and it came back to them full force.

During the last month they have seen other people named games by forfeit. Snow has won both coasts that he likes Oregon, paper has a fold, a tear, or one for the positions which they hold, and already they have much several victories since the season etc. Here's a man who ought to add corner turned up, it may eatch and started. the same feeling that an alumnus experiences when he returns for the first time after graduation.

It was a night of jubilation for the juniors. It was theirs to experience the fullness of University life. The Prom marked the beginning of "their year." The chance to run things in their own way was finally theirs! Resolutions to prove the worth of their class in the carrying out of the responsibilities ahead were in the minds of a great many who claim '25 as their

The meaningfulness of the Prom was probably the least evi- and "damn" in it. dent to the sophomores. They were mildly satisfied with the pleasant prospect of being upperclassmen. Some of them, doubt- not being able to write a novel was less, cherished half-formed plans of how they too will win some of the rewards that the campus offers its successful juniors. For the most part, however, the class of 1926 thought of the Prom only as a "nice dance."

For the freshmen the Prom marked the end of their first year at Oregon. They at last had the sense of being "real Uni- Their crew of dead men raised the versity students." Now they can return to their homes and feel perfectly free to discuss the ways at Oregon just like their older brothers and sisters used to do. They have moved up a fail to discover the vast superiority notch, and oh, how they will discipline any unruly frosh who Carrie Jacob Bond's 'The End of a fails to observe Oregon traditions next fall! The class of 1928 Perfect Day." And this all started had better watch out! For the freshmen learning of campus "The Seven Lively Arts." Seldes is fundamentals and of doing the attendant menial tasks is about over. Their time to begin on larger endeavor is about to commence. The burning of the caps Friday is proof of that.

Their days at Oregon are mostly ahead. Little they know how, when the orchestra sounded its final note, last night, some is life in California. of the older boys and girls, who are about to leave campus paths, many of them never to return, coveted them-the freshmen-their opportunity of service and the joys of campus as-eration," is Dorothy Dow's "Black sociations which will be theirs in the years to come.

MONTE BYERS

Washington Huskies. Washington appreciates a good thing when they find John W. Piper Ted Janes it. Right now Callow is among the most successful shell coaches in the

country. If you doubt it, ask them Monte Byers back east.

who have been playing.

burg, got his start at Oregon.

The United States soccer team sailis the big game in England and Scot. land. A championship soccer tilt the heads and hearts of the 951 in England draws bigger than a world series game in New York.

When the American Olympic track and field team sails for France in June, on the liner America, it will out on on the deck of the vessel. This

the usual calamity howl about the how short a space of human life Wake Up; It's Time coaching situation, but let us give was the period of our own exisyou a tip. If that team doesn't win tence. I was impressed with my fault of the coach.

Sport Chatter | Musical Banks of Erewhon | Stant. You know how long it takes to start a piece of newspaper burn- came to me that this was a strange * it? If one of these sheets of paper order to publish the Emerald, and

Crew Coach Rusty Callow has signed another contract to coach the Satire--Criticism--Humor signed another contract to coach the

Callow isn't so old, but he's turn. his age, dared in "Erewhon," a conclusions they might come to travel down the tapes and fall being into a veteran for a young man, most shrewd and clever satire, to upon any subject. My feeling cer- tween the jogger, I know that one Carnegie Tech is thinking seriously institution of the nineteenth cenof disbanding the baseball team for tury. Not the least of these was But only disappointment awaited by some editor in another univerBroad jump—Egtvet (W), Rosenthe season on account of the ineligi- the church to which he gave the him, and so it is today. The glar- sity, a fourth is going to another burg (O), and Spearow (O); 22 bility of a player. They would disname of Musical Banks. Denomiling inconsistencies of professional state, where a former Oregon stuffeet 11-2 inches. Javelin-Rosenband and refuse letters. This may nations, services, creeds, all came religion and conditions as they acdent is reading of the success of burg (O), DuBois (W), and Mcbe a good move, but at the same time in for their share of ridicule. Min- tually exist are astonishing if not the Gift Campaign, of the doings Auliffe (O); 169 feet 7 inches. it is hard on the rest of the team, isters of the church, extending to appalling. Visit the city of of his fraternity, or a thousand of Referee-Walter Hummel. Starter Heinie Odom, captain of the Texas not believe and make a part of churches, worth hundreds of thou-Longhorns, has been receiving flat- their lives, were scathed. The ser- sands of dollars. No expense has I have one of these papers? You Walker and E. C. Simmons. tering offers from some of the big mons were beautiful, but empty, been spared to make them splen- see that's what I stayed here for. of course and announcer—Haddon major league ball clubs. Odom seems shallow—covered with a veneer didly gorgeous—jewels and preci- You won't mind?" like a nice morsel for someone to easily bent and shaped to assume ous metals have been used lavishgrab. He bats in the neighborhood almost any form desired. The fact ly, but-before one can open the Lot Beatie of .5000, is a good fielder and is that in times of great unrest and doors of the churches-before even speedy on the bases. There are a num- general distress the people as a mounting the steps, he is besieged ber of major leaguers right now who mass did not even think of going by beggars of all descriptions and started their careers in collegiate to the church for comfort was ages, asking for money-old men circles. Carson Bigbee, with Pitts- pointed out. If any went, it was and women and children. How can ed for France, May 6. Seventeen any spiritual benefit which might church containing the Golden Bamplayers are making the trip back to be desired therefrom. Most of the bino, a child image of gold covered the Paris Olympics to engage in the ministers were misfits, occupying almost completely with valuable Scotch pastime. They will have some their positions from force of cir- jewels without feeling that there real competition in this sport as it cumstances. There was no religion is a great need whih is not being which was "in harmony with both met.

people."

have vowed to do this in the games many beautiful cathedrals, espe-children asleep on doorsteps, in the cially in the European countries, alleyways, gutters-any place that come to life and take two of the and marble, and so powerful was -a crying social need of a people! the past four years there haven't been melted. I felt more conscious of churches is only a shell-a custhe existence of a remote past. One tom-empty, hollow. There are The team had the real pep this knows of this always, but the yet applicable lessons to weekend and let's hope they stage a knowledge is never so living as in learned from Samuel Butler and week. Some people may have started to the life of bygone ages. I felt clined to believe that the people whose sense of the fitness of

weak, but that isn't Reinhart's fault. —although she presents but one poem. The club has five wins to its credit very abandoned with music and rack? How many readers of the

New York and Portland papers

[things was equal to the upraising "There is another angle to my Samuel Butler, with his keen in- of so serene a handiwork, were responsibility. As the papers roll Huskies Winners sight into the life and thought of hardly likely to be wrong in the out from the cylinder, as they criticize practically every existing tainly was that the currency of is going to be read by a profes-

their congregations valueless mes- Rome, for example, and see there the profuse happenings of the old -Ole Larson. Timers-Billy Reinsages which they, themselves, did the many fine and expensive campus." from habit and early training, anyone with a normal sense of They attended services more to be humanitarianism pass a hungry considered respectable than from child on the doorstep and enter the

In the same city is the Capucian church, where earth was brought The twentieth century has not from Jerusalem and placed in the progressed far from the conditions lower part of the building. For portrayed by Butler in his century. hundreds of years, monks have been Most of his criticisms are deserved buried in this earth, but as the suphave a special banked track to work in the world's religion of today. ply of space was limited, when a The message of "Erewhon" has monk died, to make a new grave, will be a great improvement over not been taken seriously. We have the bones of his predecessor who the training conditions experienced more sects, creeds, doctrines, than had been buried longest were dis-The Prom was over. Most of the couples were leaving as by the team which represented the ever Samuel Butler's Erewhonians interred and used for decorations United States at the Antwerp games knew existed. We have the same in the church. Certainly, no unbearable, but still the team came show, the same indifference that cile this custom in the name of the church with the fact that at

one cannot but feel with Butler as they can find to lay their heads. Well, we saw the varsity ball team he said, "it was an epic in stone | Hoarded up wealth of churches prettiest exhibitions of baseball ever the effect it produced on me that, Why cannot some material aid be

to Start for Work

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"So much can happen to the Give him the right pitching and watch She is a central figure in a side press, you know. See the gas flame surge of the lyrical movement, and at the end of that moving delivery Emerald know that the newspaper they read at breakfast time has been toasted on both sides before seems that it is barred. If so the have announced the arrival of Wal it comes to them? That flame is Moscow nine is going to lose a few lance Smith in Oregon. He has told nearly half my grief. If a sheet of

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Literary Gossip

PAT MORRISSETTE

Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," is a college professor. Percy finds it very embarrassing to be the author of a best seller, particularly as the book has both "hell"

The piffle about an undergraduate exploded when James Gould Cozzens, sophomore at Harvard, published 'Confusions." The critics admit he is confused, however.

The Provincetown players are scoring a hit with Coleridges' "Ancient Mariner." They give it as a chant, and with grotesque backgrounds. hair on Kenelm Digby.

"No really intelligent person," contends Herbert S. Gorman, "can of George Herriman's Krazy Kat to in an argument about Gilbert Seldes, the man who first found music in

After writing 40 novels, Elizabeth Ostrander has died. She was 39 years old. Pretty good average. They claim she died of heart failure. Such

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