

Oregon Daily Emerald Editorial Page

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Spilling the Succotash

Football teams, the experts tell us, are peculiar organizations. They will run along in utterly disreputable fashion for a time and then suddenly, with apparently no reason, catch a second wind and play completely over their heads.

The Oregon-Washington game last year was a perfect example of this phenomenon. Oregon, with mathematical certainty, should have lost that game—but she didn't. As a Seattle sports writer lamented after the game, "Oregon spilled the succotash all over the tablecloth."

The Oregon team played away over its head.

This year a similar situation confronts the University. California, a powerful team, and a wonderfully well advertised team, is coming north to meet a team that has not as yet found itself. Andy Smith is not dumb. He wants to beat Oregon, and he is wise enough to want us to think he is going to do it. Furthermore, he has almost succeeded in a good many quarters, if we are to judge by the fireplace sessions.

Oregon may not beat California. If California thinks she is going to win, and Oregon spinelessly agrees—we might as well send the game down south by wire tomorrow.

On the other hand, if Oregon students make up their minds that the California game is not in any sense a donation or a charity bazaar—and that the game is to be had for the taking, the Oregon team, backed by the students, can be made once again to play over its head.

The Emerald has a "hunch," if hunches are in order—and it is this: that the "succotash" is about to be spilled again.

University Vespers

In the dim past, at least so it seems even in the short history of our higher education, the college was a cloistered nook, a calm haven set apart from the turmoil of the world. The student could spend much time in quiet reflection.

What time for an hour of serious reflection in the modern college?

Once a week at least there was "chapel," a brief service which sought to impress the student with the significance and importance of religion. "Chapel" was a fine thing until long-winded speakers were permitted to encroach on the program. Then it fell into innocuous desuetude.

The vespers program at the University of Oregon has brought back into favor the love of a quiet half hour. With music as the high note of a short and serious program, students find themselves drawn to the aesthetically-lovely music auditorium.

The depth and richness of organ and instrumental music, the color of a song, the solemn words from a chapter of "the greatest book in the world," all impinge on the consciousness of the student, jaded and weary from a round of lectures, recitations, rallies, football games, and dances. The half hour is restful. It gives him surcease and inspiration, and he starts the week with new enthusiasm and new outlook.—R. D. C.

How to Flunk Out of College

In planning social diversions for the ensuing term it might be well to take into consideration the new faculty ruling concerning hours necessary to keep one's self in the University. The ruling, now in effect, reads as follows: "A freshman failing to make passing grades in five or more hours any term shall be dropped automatically from the University. Any student other than freshmen failing to make passing grades in seven or more hours any term shall be dropped automatically. . . ."

Another ruling worth keeping in mind pertains to probation—"A student making the minimum as required above but failing to make passing grades in at least nine hours any term shall be placed on probation automatically for the following term of his attendance."

From Other Schools

OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS

TEAM OF 1895 STILL INTACT

"The most unique team that has ever appeared on a gridiron will be seen on Sweetland field Saturday when the Willamette football team of 1895 will be out in suits to start against the varsity team in the Willamette-Alumni game. Every member of the team is alive and well."—Willamette Collegian.

We agree with the Collegian Reporter that this is indeed a "most unique" team.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THE DAY

At the University of Washington they have gridgraph dances. A new electric score board will show the game, play by play, when the team is playing out of town, and a five-piece orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the intermissions, halves, and end of the game when dancing will take place. The first dance occurred Saturday, Oct. 17, occasioned by the Nebraska-Washington game.

WILL WE COME TO THIS?

The Utah Chronicle recently carried news of the third annual "Hello Day" on the Utah campus. Almost every other campus has this same custom, for the same avowed purpose of a "better get together feeling." If their one day of "hello's" can accomplish so much, what may not our every day (?) practice accomplish? Perhaps it would be more appreciated if restricted to one day a week, Mr. President. R. G.

"Papa," said the small son, "what do they mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"My son," said the father, "it is a four year's loaf."—Ex.

25 Years Ago

OREGON WEEKLY
 October 22, 1900

Payne's favorite poem is "Locksley Hall." (For explanation read the introduction.)

Football excursion to the Oregon-Multnomah game, at Portland, November 3. Tickets, \$5.00.

The big football excursion will leave Eugene on Friday, Nov. 2, and return on Sunday, Nov. 4.

A rooters' club has been organized with E. N. Blythe and C. A. Redmond as leaders and Arthur Denny as secretary.

Professor F. G. Young, of the University of Oregon, assisted by Mr. Joseph Shafer, the newly-elected instructor in history, has organized a historical and political science seminary, composed largely of upper classmen, who are pursuing studies along these special lines.

Manager Goodrich announces a varsity game with the University of Nevada, to be played on the Berkeley campus on Thursday, November 15.

President Strong, of the U. of O., will deliver an historical lecture at Martin's hall, on Friday, Nov. 9, at the invitation of our public school. An admission of 15 cents will be charged, the proceeds of which will be applied on the public school library at this place. Professor Strong is one of the foremost educators in the Northwest and everybody should hear him.—Cottage Grove Leader.

The Book Nook

Although this column is conducted mainly as a resting place for meandering thoughts regarding current novels and their authors, we certainly could not go the whole term without allowing a moment for a pause, in this shady spot of a tribute to the author who touches words with his finger tips and changes them into living things.

For we stood in the midst of a tropical forest and heard the voice of nature. We stood under rustling leaves and saw the merge of love. And even we ourselves seemed to live and grow happy and then die with the tragic ending to it all. Hudson transfers us from our own world to the world of his book and it seems as much a reality.

What an impossible task it is to attempt to describe the beauties, the wonder of W. H. Hudson's perfect romance, "Green Mansions." John Galsworthy, in fact, wrote of Hudson as "the most valuable our age possesses." And now, Hudson, though dead, will live on in the hearts and minds of the people, his readers.

The publication of "Caravan" by John Galsworthy is a literary event of such magnitude that it can not be overlooked. A fitting companion to the "Forsyte Saga," this book contains a collection of fifty-six short stories. To attempt to give any sort of review which will do justice to these stories in the space occupied by Book Nook would not only be a farce but an act of supreme egotism on the part of the reviewer. Suffice it to say that Mr. Galsworthy's stories, while the collection might have been strengthened by the omission of several unconvincing works, on the whole are superb examples of narrative technique and will do much toward raising the standard of the short story of today.

SEVEN SEERS

Dills Ahead

Our good friend, Red Hot Henry Brown, pauses to remark that most June brides are still blushing, but with a cook stove as an incentive.

"In addition to the two diamond rings, our good lady from Nebraska wears a T. N. E. pin—sometimes. A similar sensation can only be obtained by playing with T. N. T. or mistaking a stick of dynamite for stick candy. Last week we said we were to expose her and now it's done did.

What a mess there'll be in Nebraska! When they learn that their fair lass, Has two diamond rings and a T. N. E. pin, All double-jointed except her chin!

HOME TOWN BOOSTER

Jimmy Johnson from Hood River maintains that the apple Eve flourished before Adam came from Hood River. It must be so because they didn't have apple sauce in those days.

Results of the balloting in the Beauty Contest yesterday show that Dills received but one vote, but that he is still in the lead. Jim Robertson jumped over Cylbert McClellan by a margin of three votes, while Abbie Green climbed to eighth place and the rest showed increases of several votes.

The standings:

Bill Dill	47	Abbie Green	18
Jim Robertson	30	Jim Forestel	17
Cylbert McClellan	27	Bob McCabe	15
Bud Pearson	20	Pug Toole	15
Freddie Martin	20	Gene Shields	13
Wilbur Wester	19	Dick Godfrey	13
Milt Rice	19	Abbott Lawrence	12
Mert Pultz	10		10

Seven Seers, Statistical Bureau:

I think that _____ is the handsomest male student on the campus.

Those who attended the Jamboree noticed the following:

That Parker Branin still connects Saturday night with bath towels.

That Art Priaulx barely got by the censors, and so he went down to the Camps Shoppe for the rest of the evening.

That the Alpha Phi's brought along a rather hard looking woman named Sol Abramson.

That Sam Wilderman, waiting beneath the window for eight boxes of doughnuts and a pitcher of cider, had a shower bath when Marion Lowry emptied the contents of said pitcher out of the window above.

That the Journalism department should give a Jamboree every term.

And, they locked Dorothy Koepke in the bath room at Susan Campbell hall so she couldn't come to the Jam. But Dot grabbed two bath towels, a wash rag and a couple of cakes of soap; and jumping out the window she came anyway. And she didn't look like a wet blanket either.

RED LIPS AND ROSY CHEEKS

Johnny McDermit from a small dingy place, Wanted the town to move 'way from his face. So he hit for a collich and did run and frolic, But he kissed a sweet maiden whose fair name was Grace, And now is confined to his bed with ye painter's colic.

MASH NOTE

She was only a bootlegger's daughter, But he loved her still.

A FRESHMAN'S MIDNIGHT RADIOGRAM

DEAR PA: PLEASE SEND CHECK BY R. E. W. (Return Ether Wave). FEES DUE AND OTHER FELLOW HELD FOUR ACES. SONNY SAHIB ALLAH MANCU-SH.

Theatres

THE McDONALD—First day: A mile-a-minute comedy of speed, thrills and romance, "Wild, Wild Susan" with Rod LaRocque and Bebe Daniels. Comedy of pure enjoyment, "Rented Trouble."

REN—First day: "In Every Woman's Life," a drama that asks, "What is the greatest thing in every woman's life?"—then answers with a climax that sweeps across two continents, and with a great cast, headed by Virginia Valli, Lloyd Hughes, Stewart Holmes and Marc McDermott. Juvenile comedy, "Baby Be Good," with "Big Boy," the screen's tiniest twinkler, and a clever gang of kids. Kinogram News Events: Dorothy Wyman, maid o' melody, in musical accompaniment on the organ.

Coming—Richard Talmadge in "The Unknown."

Campus Bulletin

Rally train leaves Villard Friday at 3:30.

Zeta Kappa luncheon Wednesday at the College Side Inn.

Zeta Kappa Psi luncheon Wednesday noon, College Side Inn.

Eutaxian meeting tonight—7:30 in Lounge room, Woman's building.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a luncheon at the College Side Inn this noon.

Women's League tea—will not be held today because of the Dime Crawl.

All Roosevelt Alumni please be at the Anchorage at 6:00 P. M. Thursday.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Leota Biggs, of Baker, Oregon.

Phi Mu Alpha—Important meeting at the College Side Inn Wednesday at noon.

Finance Committee preliminary meeting today at the Bungalow, three to four.

Y. W. C. A. meeting of cabinet and advisory board in Bungalow today at 4:00.

Oregon Knights—Important meeting tonight in Administration building, at 7:30.

Ye Tabard Inn luncheon at College Side Inn, Wednesday noon. Important that all members attend.

Sophomore boys will meet this afternoon, 4:15 at Villard. Very important. Everyone turn out.

The Normal Club will hold its first business meeting Wednesday night at 7:15 sharp in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Y. M. C. A. drive committee luncheon 12:00 today at Y. Hut. Final reports of all team workers—a good lunch for all.

Women's League—Mass meeting

Thursday 5:10 p. m. at Villard Hall. All women on campus expected to attend.

Thesplan—meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in room one of the Administration building. All members must attend.

Spanish Club meets tonight at the Y. W. Bungalow at 8:00 o'clock. Speech by Dr. Bowen and musical program. All interested invited.

Coming Events

Important Meeting—April 17
 All intramural athletic representatives will meet in the men's gymnasium promptly at 4:15 today. Rules and awards to be taken up, basketball schedule to be arranged.

WALTER MALCOLM

CORRECTION
 Classes will meet up to the regular three o'clock classes on Friday, classes being dismissed at 3:05 and all day Saturday.

CAMPUS DEMOLAYS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB

The Councilor club composed of University Demolays, the newest organization on the campus, made its first official appearance yesterday afternoon when the first business meeting of the club was held. Officers of the club for this term of school were elected, the name chosen, constitution and by-laws adopted, and plans for a Halloween dance were formulated.

The officers of the new club are: president, Burton Nelson; master councilor, Ed Johnson; senior councilor, Milo Hempy; scribe, William Schulze; and treasurer, Ed Best. Prof. F. S. Dunn, of the University faculty, was elected as faculty advisor.

U. H. S. STARTS PRACTICES

University high is now preparing for the interclass basketball tournament. The classes are allowed a few nights practice before they start playing the scheduled games. All students who tryout for class teams are excused from regular gymnasium classes during this period.

ATTENTION
 Down Town
DANCE
 LARAWAY HALL
 Opposite Rex Theatre
TONITE
 Every Wednesday and Saturday
 9 to 12
EUGENE'S BEST BAND
 8—PIECES—8
 Men a Dollar—Ladies Free
STUDENTS

STOP, LOOK, LAUGH!

Bebe DANIELS
 in "Wild West Susan"
 with Rod LaRocque
Today and Thursday

PRICES:
 MATINEE — 20c
 EVENING — 35c
 CHILDREN — 10c

McDONALD THEATRE



Adds Gloss and Lustre, Makes Your Hair Easy to Manage

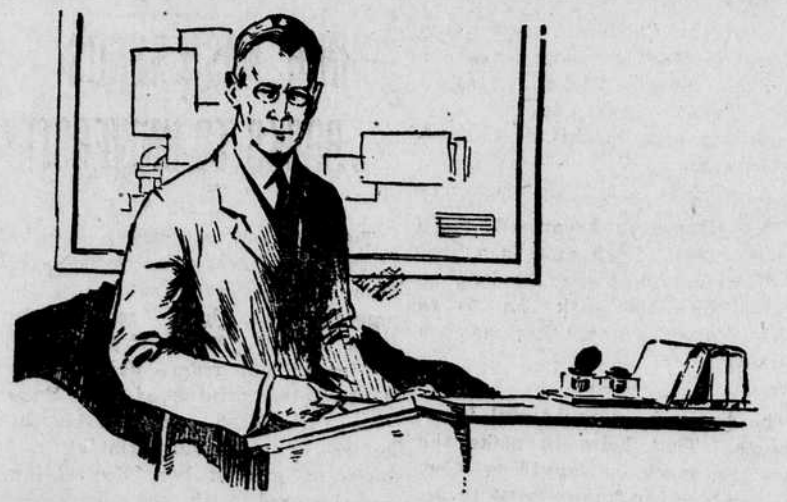
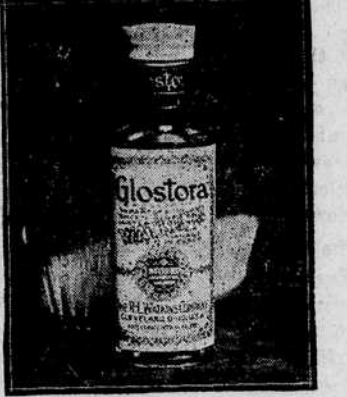
If you want to make your hair easy to manage and add to its natural gloss and lustre, this is very easy to do.

Just put a few drops of Glostora on the bristles of your hair brush, and brush it through your hair when you dress it. You will be surprised at the result. It will give your hair an unusually rich, silky gloss and lustre—instantly.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will stay any style you arrange it, even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

A few drops of Glostora impart that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and your hair will fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Try it! You will be delighted to see how much more beautiful your hair will look, and how easy it will be to manage.



"It's a great aid to scholastic efficiency"

ONE professor makes this remark, and countless others are saying the same thing. They know the value of a typewriter as a time-saver, as a means of compiling data, and as a help in the expression of thought. Then too, it frees the "prof" from that tedious task of deciphering longhand, and keeps him in perfect "reading humor." And perfect "reading humor" tends to mean better marks.

The New Remington Portable is the lightest and most portable Portable with 4-row standard keyboard; it is the most compact Portable; it has the longest writing line of any Portable; it accommodates full width paper and long envelopes; it has the finest touch and action; it does beautiful work; its durability has been proved; and all the writing is always visible.

Call in, see the machine, and let us explain our easy payment plan.

University of Oregon Cooperative Store
 Coe Stationery Company, 941 Willamette Street
 Linn Drug Company, Willamette Street, Eugene
 Office Machinery & Supply Company, Eugene
 Remington Typewriter Company, Portland, Oregon

New Remington Portable

Price, complete with case, \$60