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When Revenge Is No Sin; O. A. C. versus Oregon—Basketball

All Oregonians will recall the varsity's hair-raising basketball career last year. After keeping everyone in suspense for the entire season by just barely catching the Northwest Championship Limited a half dozen times, the Oregon men, after a heart-breaking play-off series, finally found themselves under the sharp O. A. C. heel to the tune of one point. Bitter pill.

"Revenge is sweet; and remorse is terrible," said a wise man once upon a time. The Emerald dislikes to be discourteous to the maxim-makers of the good old days, but it suggests that on the O. A. C. basketball floor tonight the Oregon varsity, if victorious, will have revenge, and there won't be any remorse, either.

Short Essay on College Editors; World's Greatest Tear Slingers

A few remarks bordering on the personal for a moment or two; being an attempt at vivid introspection.

College editors are not interested in what is right—they want to know what is wrong. That is, what is wrong is right, and what is right isn't interesting. And if they haven't something to cry about they aren't happy.

For instance: The editor of the "Oberlin Review" is crying because the Oberlin curriculum is obsolete; the "U. of Washington Daily" editor is crying for a student union; the "University Daily Kansan" editor is crying because of suspicioned dirty politics among the women; the "Montana Kaimin" editor is crying because of the recent degradation of the word "collegiate;" the "Daily Trojan" editor of U. S. C. is crying because of the severe basketball referees.

And now the Oregon Daily Emerald editor is crying because there aren't enough things around here to cry about.

Concerning the Irreligious Collegians; A Few Words in Their Defense

Can't we summarize the religious, or rather the irreligious, situation in American Universities somewhat in this manner: Religion, while of the supernatural, is practical in its applications. A religion that comforts a mother when she has lost her son, or eases the grief of a wife when she has lost her husband, or makes old age serene, or urges man to the utmost of his potentialities, cannot be said to be idle or useless in this business of living a life. A man's religion, when he jumps headlong into the intense joys and sorrows of genuine living, becomes of real and tangible substance to him. Those who suffer the most, we know, are often the most devout and the most sincere in their religious thoughts and actions.

But how much "real life" has the collegian found? The average undergraduate knows little of death; knows little of disappointment and less of sorrow. He has his parents, has practically nothing to be sorry for, has a beckoning future ahead, and has wants that are fulfilled, usually, not by faith, but by the pocketbook. His world, through no fault of his own, is not real in the larger sense. His whole existence, for four years, is artificial.

Withhold judgment on this man for a few years. Let him rub shoulders with life and death and sorrow; let him become —shall we say—practical. Let him be utterly lonesome for a time. Then a spirit of reverence will not be lacking; for oftentimes the severest of jolts is required to jar loose the finest of sensibilities.

Speedy Correction of the Infirmary Situation

When the unsatisfactory condition of the University infirmary became evident the health authorities set about immediately to secure an additional nurse and better housing facilities. This action, coupled with a sudden check of the mumps epidemic, has alleviated the crowded condition of the infirmary to a large extent; and parents of University students may be reasonably well assured that proper care will be given infirmary patients. Under present plans a new infirmary will be provided in the near future.

Another Suggestion; Concerning University Commencement

"A suggestion a day fills the space we say," might be the chant of editorial writers; and according to certain well-known neighborly wits of ill-repute, a suggestion a day results in at least two committees of investigation. Be that as it may, here is another suggestion that is worthy of several committees.

University commencement, the Emerald believes, should be held before the June dismissal of the major portion of the University. As matters now stand, Seniors are graduated in great solitude and seclusion with no eyes other than their own and a few alumni to watch the impressive graduation ceremonies. It has been suggested that the sight of seniors graduating might act as a spur to many undergraduates; might provide a sense of reality and desireability to the occasion, which at the present time, judging from the mortality of students, is somewhat lacking. The various ceremonies, it has been said, are beautiful and inspiring. Never having seen one we can't offer a personal opinion.

This is a reminder to the University registrar that students are awaiting with interest the departmental segregation of grades for the fall term. Some illuminating evidence on the theory and practice of grading was brought to light by the recent publication of the spring 1925 grades. All are anxious to know whether publicity has checked undue severity and unwarranted leniency in certain departments. Don't keep us in suspense, Mr. Registrar.

Oregon meets O. A. C. in varsity swimming this afternoon at 2:30 in the Woman's building. Some letters may be won. Why not be on hand to give the boys a cheer?

SEVEN SEERS

THE DREAM DEPARTMENT
By Prof. Adam Knecker

Dear Prof:

The other night after the dime brawl I went up to bed all tired out. I dreamed all night long and felt very tired the next morning. I dreamed over and over again that my room mates were dropping stove lids, flat irons, and many other articles upon my feet.

Please explain.

ANXIOUS ANNABELLE.

Ans.: Good enough for you Annabelle, you ought to know better by this time than to dance more than one Charleston with Georgie Schade.

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A TRUE STORY

I am about to tell you an experience which happened to me last evening. What I tell here is true, I make no inferences, I merely state the facts. Interpret them to suit yourself.

At about 11:30 I started making footprints toward my boudoir and as I neared the S. A. E. house I was startled by a pistol shot. Listening carefully I heard the muffled voices of men coming from the rear of the aforementioned house. Here is all that I could make out: "Don't shoot, I'll carry the water."

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EPITAFFY

Beneath the sod
Lies Johnnie Peck,
He told a friend,
"Your date will neck."

This bier contains
The last remains
Of foolish Sammie Prue;
When Freddie said
"Give Billy three,"
He bawled out, "Billy who?"

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Customer—I want to buy a new corset.

Salesman—What bust?

Customer—Bust nothing. It just wore out.

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SPIRITS!!!

Spirit Medium—Madam, if you wish to converse with your dead husband, just ask any question you wish to through this megaphone. Your husband's spirit will answer them by tapping. One rap means no; two raps means yes.

"John, do you hear my voice?"

KNOCK—KNOCK

"Are you happier now than you were when you were here on earth?"

KNOCK—KNOCK

"John, are you in heaven."

KNOCK

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THE HEIGHT OF LAZINESS

The man who uses gunpowder for snuff when he wants to blow his nose.

The barber who holds his razor still and asks his customer to wiggle his face.

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We question the popularity of Jack Renshaw at the Alpha Omicron house. The girls have taken the davenport to the back yard for his special benefit and on the sunny days he spends his afternoons basking in the sunshine.

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If you can stand this mug of mine,
Then I will be your Valentine.

IDA BELLE TREYMANE.

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SEE YOU AT BAND PRACTICE.

SINBAD.

Coming Events

Saturday, February 13

2:30 Swimming meet, varsity vs. O. A. C., Woman's building tank.

10:00-12:00—Junior class skating party, Winter Garden.

Basketball, Varsity vs. O. A. C. Corvallis.

Sunday, February 14

4:30-5:00— Vesper services, Music auditorium.

February 10 to 19

Exhibition, art work of Clara Jane Stevens, Portland artist. Museum of Art building.

The Chameleon

BY JIM

No intention to cast our unwashed opinion into the hopper with Tom Graham concerning religion on the University of Oregon campus. Born a Catholic, falling in love with a Baptist, and with genuine sympathy extended to the Head Hunters of Guam, our thoughts are rather garbled. But we have a few fertile notions on the thing.

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Now Graham contends that the burden of the blame for the indifference evidenced by our present generation concerning religious matters rests with the churches. "They (the children), have never been taught that there is anything more to religion than singing a few hymns, enduring a sermon, and putting a penny in the collection box," says he. Right here is where we can prove that he is all wrong.

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Witness the following advertisement:

UNCLE SAM
In Person
In Costume
Will Speak
Onofre Hipe Will Play on a
Musical Saw

The above is an excerpt from an advertisement running last Saturday in the "Oregon Daily Emerald," announcing the fact that a special Boy Scout service will be held by the First Congregational Church of Eugene.

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How can he make such a statement when all over the nation there is a movement to vaudevillize our churches? If the attendance is good I am told that they may stretch the Sabbath into a full week. But Graham's contention that the churches should both arouse and satisfy the curiosity of our minds is a good one. The churches are trying to do this now but they are going to get into trouble if they let the thing develop. Just by way of playing with the idea suppose it should run rampant—I mean this vaudeville-sermon thing.

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Next Sunday night. Come and bring your friends. Dr. Dinwiddie and three good acts.

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"Friends, it is good to see such a large and intelligent congregation here tonight. The first act in the services is directly from the Salem Opera House and is called Berstein's Trained Goats and Geese. It is an animal act and will present the lesson of Noah and the flood.

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"Now the next act, working in the deuce spot, is Tully and McBride. Give these boys a hand, friends. They have just signed for 60 weeks on the West Coast Circuit and will speak on eternal punishment."

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"That was very, very good. Now, for the third act, we have a big surprise. These little ladies who take part in the next number can't sing or dance or act. But they will bring home an important lesson. I take pleasure in introducing Peggy Joyce and Ganna Walska, dressed in their gems and giving an imitation of the pearly gates.

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"Now, brethren, the time has come for solemn things. So I will call on Al Jolson. In his inimitable mammy songs, Mr. Jolson will get down on his knees and lead the congregation in prayer."

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But, seriously, Mr. Graham, isn't that just the sort of things the churches of today realize and are trying to put over in a nauseating manner? Do we want to be led to religion by curiosity and trickery or do we want to be lead by the awakening that in religion there is tranquility, comfort, and a human and divine sympathy?

BELL THEATRE
SPRINGFIELD—SUNDAY

P.I.P.A. News Bulletins

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.—The majority of the Wampus staff, acting as a unit, resigned last Friday when the executive committee selected a man not connected with the staff, as editor. The committee acted following two weeks of criticism of the fun publication by the country press.

In the face of the present hostility, the new editor will find the position of master jokesmith no laughing matter.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.—Plans are being made for the formation of a new glee club to replace the old one, resigned. No members of the old club will be included. At the time of their resignation they took pledges not to join any new musical club on the campus.

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UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, Feb. 12.—In an effort to stimulate composition of varsity songs and yells the Rooters' club is carrying on a campaign among the students. Heretofore the college has had only one yell and no hymn. A prize has been offered for the best song or yell. Song books of other colleges are being collected in an effort to find new ideas.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.—Dedication services for the new law school were held last Friday, with delegates and guests from every state in the Union attending the ceremonies. Among the speakers was Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dean Kirkland, Jesse William Curtis, and Dr. James Brown Scott.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 12.—The first spring production of the University Little Theatre was given here last week-end. The cast for the play, which was J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," was chosen from a public speaking class.

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STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(P.I.P.)— A ping pong tournament is being staged next week by the Y. M. C. A. The growing popularity of the sport is evidenced by the announcement that another ping pong table would be added to the "Y" rooms.

Special This Week—
'Valentine Special' Brick

Strawberry Pink Heart Center
Surrounded with Vanilla
Ice Cream

Bulk
Tropical Fruit Ice Cream

Eugene Fruit Growers Association
PHONE 1480

"The Unchurched Lincoln"
Sermon by the Rev. Frank Fay Eddy at the Unitarian Church
Sunday morning at 10:45
SOLOIST—MARION LYNN

An Opportunity for Oregon Students to Get
Direct Returns from the Basketball Game Tonight

Through Arrangements Made With Carl Lodell, Graduate Manager, O. A. C., We Have Installed a Direct Wire in the Basketball Court at Corvallis and Will Announce the

Play-by-Play Returns

of the Game the Same Minute as They Happen
Fred Martin, Yell King, Will Be in Charge of the Corvallis End and Will Keep Us Posted as Play Progresses
Returns Will Be Received and Immediately Megaphoned at This End by Bobbie Warner Who Will Also Lead the Yelling During the Game

Every One Is Invited---There Is no Charge for Admission

Reports Will Begin Coming in About 7:25 and Will Continue Until the Game Closes
Come and Get First Hand Knowledge as to Just How Oregon Is Winning from the Aggies

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