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**ON FULL** and sufficient consideration, the old prejudices are less baneful than the new; time, by long usage, has given them a polish and made them almost innocent.—Anatole France.

## Trust in God And Be Successful

**HAS** religion come to the point where it must be invested with false motives in order that it may make headway? Must it offer the same inducements as a correspondence school course?

In yesterday's Emerald appeared a story concerning an address delivered by Harry E. Dodge, Y. M. C. A. secretary, in which the following appeared:

"Cultivate the presence of God. It's a matter of faith. But give God a chance and if I come back 25 years from now and see you in the audience you will be among the successful men and women in the community," he said, telling of the success which many famous business and professional men had met through God.

"Money alone does not make success," the speaker added, offering the testimonials of forty millionaires who agreed that a person who is unhappy without money cannot be happy with money.

What a remarkable and discouraging confession for forty millionaires to make! It is to be assumed, of course, that money, plus religion, means success and happiness,—this without any indication that religious teachings had any part in these men's lives.

God works in mysterious ways, and it would have been most interesting to hear the mechanics of the wondrous system explained by the visiting speaker. He might have been able to tell why some persons have character, wealth, and happiness, but none of the religion to which he referred, while others have the religion, but neither health, wealth, character or happiness.

Correspondence schools also offer character, wealth, and happiness—success—but they explain in detail just how and why. When John, energetic and of sterling character, comes to the happy home and kisses his sweet wife and lovable children, while flashing his pay check show-

ing a substantial increase in salary, he proudly and generously announces that the course he took by mail was responsible for his success. But John doesn't mention a word about a possible Silent Partner, and as far as we know the correspondence schools, that claim the same benefits as Mr. Dodge offers for religion, don't include religion in their courses of instruction.

There's no mumbo-jumbo about the correspondence school course. There are no strings attached to its offer.

If Mr. Dodge has anything to say for religion, why does he not say it, instead of offering premiums? There is certainly more to be said for Godliness than that it will bring success. That word success is not going to help religion on its admittedly uphill climb. If Mr. Dodge can offer in religion a refuge from success, he might get more of a hearing. But then, anything could probably be offered.

Don't forget when at church next Sunday to ask for your profit-sharing coupon. When the required number have been gathered, consult the premium book and select the desired success. These are all wrapped, ready for delivery by the preachers of the "successful Godliness" doctrines.

## Note on Good Old College Spirit

**THE** "good old days," so much relished by the old grads, came back to life at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology a few days ago, with the following result:

"The freshmen broke up a sophomore banquet in the gymnasium by tossing tear bombs in the windows. The free-for-all fight that followed ended with the wrecking of the building at an estimated damage of \$1000. In addition, six sophomores were knocked unconscious, several trolley cars were wrecked, and a subway car was badly damaged."

It has not yet been recorded that five hundred grads each contributed \$1,000 to alma mater in appreciation of the show of spirit.

Good old school spirit. And some people complain that university educations are destroying all good traditions in the world! Well, well. We're getting back to normalcy.

Three big ones for the good old days. Break it!

our Alma Mater what none of you did before."

The spirits of the former classes sat silent with troubled eyes. At last the spirit of the class of 1879 spoke for all: "We all spoke proudly when we came here in the flash of our deeds, and you more proudly than we all. But as we sit and think of our past deeds, shame and guilt bear down our pride. Your words sound as if the university had realized its aim. Is it true that it has? You spoke proudly of your basketball pavilion but you said nothing about a new library. Is there no need for a new library? You said you laid plans for a Student Union building but you said nothing about a new zoology or botany, or physics building. Is there no need for a new building for these departments? You spoke of your strong efficient and well paid athletic staff, but you said nothing about any other departments and their staffs. Are they all removed from the university? If not, need they not be as strong and efficient and well paid as your athletic department? You boast of the glory of your athletics, but you say nothing about your students. Are there no students in the University? You equipped the young with enthusiasm for leadership. But is their enthusiasm accompanied with knowledge? You did away with many crude traditions, but have you done away with the crude treatment of the



**THE BEAVER HAS AN AW-FULL WALLOP IN HIS TAIL WE ALL KNOW BUT CAN HE STRIKE THE DUCK DOWN?**

**TOO MUCH**  
Sophomore: "I just lost two pounds playing handball."  
Fresh: "How much is that in American money?"

Said Art Larsen to Bill James as they looked over the Beauty candidates: "There's some big Belloni between you and I!"

Shed a tear for little Nell  
The poor run-runner's daughter.  
She took a drink of daddy's gin,  
When he said she hadn't oughter.

\* Dig N. Gouge, local dental mechanic says that a man does not have to be a civil engineer to build bridges.

Just a hint to the Sigma Pi Tau scouts, the Degees house will be vacant this time next year if all plans materialize for the new shack that they promised the pledges. Keep your eyes open now, you will be the Kappa's neighbors yet.

The poet of the Salem Hospital for the Mentally Insufficient says that he is just wild about a typewriter.

**WHAT! NO HANDKERCHIEF?**  
KABBA KABBA GABBA  
ADOUNCES THE BLEDDIG OB  
BARY CODDRARY OB SAD  
FRADCDISCO.



Who was the hurricane who wanted to know if Goober Hanger was any relation to Greta Garbo?

There I sat in silent bliss  
Waiting for the nerve to kiss.  
Courage came also a smack,  
That is why my eyes are black.

"They're off," said the doctor as he walked thru the asylum grounds.

"My they hold a lot of dances on the campus don't they!" said the wise frosh when he read about the "Ghost ball" being used by the team.

**A HIGH POINT MAN**  
Herbert Lewis sells champions for 25c per champion. On Friday they are quite above par. Get in your order early—Christmas is coming. Ask the man who owns one.

**Mill Race Scene**  
Seen: Many trees, the landmark in the form of the white horse near the Anchorage, canoes in mass formation going and coming, Rodney Farley chinning himself on the bridges, bleachers, music, and other fixtures about the place.  
Time: Night—The above picture gives all of these things in the

freshman class? You freed the students of fear and superstition, but are they free to study the things they love best?"

As the spirit of the class of 1926 listened to the words of the class of 1879, his head sank to his breast. "Your shame is already upon me. The necessities of other departments are neglected for the sake of the athletic department. The staffs of all departments with the exception of the athletic are underpaid and overworked. The need for a new library becomes greater daily and the necessity for a Fine Arts building and a biological science building is paramount. The value of education which was placed, in former times upon philosophy, literature, science, and art, is now being placed on sports. The freshmen are still subjected to the traditional humiliations. Students are required to take subjects they despise; they have little chance to exercise their reasoning powers; their enthusiasm is only momentary; the chief part of their daily conversation is devoted to athletic events. Give me a seat among you and let me think why it is so."

The others turned to the spirit of the class of 1879, "Your promised educational reformation is long in coming."  
"But it will come," he replied.  
**C. LOUKAS**

dark—you are in light. (This is not a pledge pin.)

Nancy Peterson says that she thought their home was Tudor but now she is sure it isn't for there is only one door and that is usually locked when she comes in.

**Elected to Hall of Fame**  
A certain Delta Zeta—it couldn't be helped, the prof had locked the door.

**Emerald Story**  
News item: "Beryl Hodgen returned to his place at right tackle."

Even if Beryl Hodgen is a left guard he knows how to tackle right.



One of the "burning" questions of the day, "How could da da dada, have been da da dada, and still kept the da da dada?"

The flatter the plate the fewer the soup.

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| Phil Sheridan  | Couter Gould    |
| Abbie Green    | Bill Kidwell    |
| Carl Johnson   | Herbert Socio-  |
| Kenton Crane   | sky             |
| Les Hunter     | Walter Holt     |
| Bill Haggerty  | Douglas Wilson  |
| Tim Wood       | Boone Hendricks |
| Jerry Gunther  | Paul Luy        |
| Lester Johnson | Jack Jones      |
| Al Smith       | Bill James      |
| Bobby Warner   | George Belloni  |
|                | Art Larson      |
|                | Lawrence Love-  |
|                | ridge           |

**SEVEN SEERS' BEAUTY CONTEST**  
I THINK .....  
IS THE HANDSOMEST MAN  
ON THE CAMPUS.

**SEVEN SEERS**

**U. of O. SHOE SHINE**  
Shoes Cleaned and Dyed  
Hats Cleaned and Blocked  
Corner 13th and Alder



**Chrysanthemums**  
For the Game

Order Them for Saturday  
50c and 75c each

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Corner 9th and Oak Phone 1950

**FOOTBALL!**  
take the O.E.



**To Corvallis**  
for the Big Game  
U. of O. — O. A. C.  
Saturday, Nov. 20th  
**\$1.35**  
Round Trip  
Tickets on sale Nov. 20th.  
Return limit Nov. 21.

O. E. Trains leave Eugene 8:00, 10:50 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. (Ltd.), 6:05 p. m., daily, with corresponding service returning.

**\$1.80 Corvallis and Return for O. A. C. Homecoming**

Tickets on sale Nov. 16th to 20th inclusive; return limit Nov. 22nd.

F. S. Appelman, Agent Phone 140

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Willamette Valley Line



**CAMPUS Bulletin**  
Temendis meet at 5 o'clock Tuesday in Craftsman's club for regular meeting.  
Social Swim at Woman's building, Friday 7:30 to 9. Students and faculty invited.  
Sigma Delta Chi meet today noon at Anchorage.

## Rally

(Continued from page one)  
that dam-builder, mounted on a board and lettered across the front "O. A. C.," is regarded as a good omen to Oregon football teams, as they defeated the Corvallis team 7 to 3 the next day after its appearance at the rally when Bob Mautz caught a pass and scored a touchdown on a trick play.  
Tonight at 6:45 the Beaver will

## Classified Ads

LOST—Tortoise-shell-rimmed glasses in case between 13th and 17th on Alder sometime Nov. 5. Call Mildred Vaughan, phone 49. n19-20

LOST—Orange-colored Wahl pencil, with name "Bobby" inscribed on it. Lost in Condon hall library Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to Emerald business office. n18-19

TYPING WANTED—Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Paper furnished; one carbon free, if desired. My electric typewriter assures clear, uniform work with excellent carbon copies. Public Stenographer, Eugene Hotel, Phone 228-J. Residence phone, Springfield 111-W n18-19-20-23-24

JOHNSON MOTOR CO. OFFERS  
1921 Ford Bug and a real one—new top new paint.  
1920 Ford Roadster good buy  
1921 Ford touring  
1917 Ford touring  
And several others cheap. Come in and look them over.  
Mack, the used car man  
9th at Pearl Phone 592  
Open Evenings and Sundays n19-20-23-24-25

make its 1927 football debut when it will head the rally, as a chained prisoner with a cordon of stalwart "O" men as its body-guard.



**ROD LA ROCQUE**  
Life at its gizziest pace in the most sophisticated playground in the world—  
**GIGOLO**  
FROM THE STORY BY EDNA FERBER  
SAY IT LIKE THIS—JEE-GO-LO  
IT'S THE RAGE IN PARIS AND ON THE RIVIERA

And—  
"MERRY-MACKS"  
Twice Tonight, 7:20, 9:40  
GRID-GRAPH SATURDAY

**Pull-over Sweaters**

**Close-out Special**

**1-4 off**

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COMPLETE MEN'S WEAR  
Next to McDonald Theatre

**College Ice Cream**  
"It's a Food as Well as a Confection"

Specials for week beginning November 21

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Peanut Brittle Ice Cream  
Vanilla Ice Cream  
Maple Walnut Ice Cream

BULK  
Maple Walnut Ice Cream

**Eugene Fruit Growers Ass'n**  
Phone Your Order — We Deliver

**See Graham's Goloshes Before The Game**

WET weather calls for goloshes. . . . and when you think of goloshes you think of Graham's. . . . They have them—every kind, from the plain, standard black, with fur buckles, at \$3.25, to the popular, all-rubber kind, with the funny "zipper" fastener, in gray, tan and black—like the picture—at \$5.00. . . . And there's an in-between kind, with buckles, all-rubber, black, green, red, and tan, at \$4.50.

This kind, with the zippers fasteners at—**\$5.00**

At Graham's you will find the largest stock of wet-weather footwear in Oregon, outside of Portland. You will be waited on by agreeable salesmen, who know their business. And at Graham's there's a special welcome for University students.

**GRAHAM'S**  
FOOTWEAR



**Communications**  
A Post Graduate Symposium  
When the class of 1926 graduated, its spirit descended to the isolated garden of the past, where the spirits of the grads sit on alabaster thrones together—dreaming regretfully of the unique educational opportunities they passed by when within the halls of their Alma Mater. When the newcomer entered, all turned toward him and the spirit of the class of 1925 spoke on behalf of all: "Tell thy story, stranger—give up a word of the school we left to you."  
"I am the spirit of the class of 1926. I built a new grandstand on Hayward field. I built a new basketball pavilion. I laid the plans for a grand and glorious Student Union building. I established a strong and efficient athletic department, year much stronger than any other department. My athletic staff is paid better wages than any other staff in the school. The glory of the athletes is world wide. I have equipped the young with enthusiasm to go out into the world and become leaders of men. I did away with many of your crude and primitive traditions. I freed the thoughts of students of fear and superstition. They face the facts and know. I did for