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These College Romances

A YOUNG college man stopped at the university the other day to visit friends. He seemed light-hearted as any one, but to the boyhood pals he presented a different side to his life, one of the old, old stories of blasted love and the desire for oblivion.

His sweetheart and he had enrolled at an upstate college this fall. But differences arose between them. They quarreled and broke up. The blow was hard on the young man and with his horizon dark with clouds of despair he withdrew from college. Shattered romance made it impossible to stay there. Packing up his personal effects he started for San Francisco—to ship out on a boat for the Orient if he could land a job.

He was not a sailor by experience, but the thousands of miles of ocean, the boat, the distant lands, would help him forget, he thought.

Because he had friends at the university, he stopped to see them while on his way to the bay city and from him they learned of his plans to travel and forget. To them the story did not seem so tragic for theirs was not the injured heart. They could see only the outward side, the folly of a life ruined by a love affair gone awry.

So they counseled him, urging him to regain his senses and forget the girl who was the cause of it all. He listened to them with a hurt smile. How could they say that? It was easy to say—hard to do. The sage who inscribed with his pen, "Time heals many wounds" may have had in mind just such a case, for after a day or so the young man began to forget. His mountain of woe did not seem so high as it had.

Maybe life will give him another chance. The resiliency of youth makes it easier to forget a sorrow for the new day. Life's that way. Old age says youth magnifies its ills, while youth declares age no longer remembers what it seems like to live with feeling.

We are presenting this not as a great moral opus aimed to solve the myriad of crises that young lovers in college are being called upon to solve yesterday, today and tomorrow, but, only as an inside glance at college life for people, inside or out, who think that college has no problems to be solved except those in leafy pages of text-books.

Opportunity Unwelcomed

OPPORTUNITY sat unnoticed in the grandstands in Hayward field Saturday when the Oregon Frosh grid team battled the Washington Babes, and that Oregon group which should have welcomed him was absent.

When the Seattle trip had been definitely cancelled, and promise made that the whole unit would be sent to Portland for the University of Hawaii game, November 23, the university band might well have pointed towards that display. Not even, as in the past, choosing a horn and fife and drum and deeming those enough for lesser local games, the band, as such, was not in the stands at all.

It might have been hoped that they be there, nor have then remained in the stands. Formations, marches, and all the intricate maneuvers which we have been led to expect might well have been practiced. Saturday brought opportunity for actual training. Too often in the past has the comment been made in comparing the university musicians that the "Oregon uniforms look snappier, but the band itself doesn't do anything."

Two more games at home invite Opportunity to again visit the local fields, U. C. L. A.-Oregon on Dads' Day, and the O. S. C. mix at Homecoming. Whether the band will grasp his forelock, or not even notice the shiny back of his retreating pate remains to be seen. It is certain that preparations for his coming have been sadly delayed, and if his welcome is off-tune and unconvincing, he may notice it more because of Saturday's deserted house.

Frosh co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania have to carry three nickels on hand to pay fines for breaking freshmen rules. It would not cost the Oregon co-eds much if they were fined for every frosh rule they broke. There doesn't seem to be any here to violate.

An international football game, featuring the University of Arizona and the National University of Mexico, is being arranged. The game will probably do more for peace between America and Mexico than a half dozen political parleys.

A storm of marked intensity is now raging on the sun, say scientists. And here we sit, all blissfully ignorant.

Campus Forum

RAPS AT OFFICIALS

To the Editor:

I would like to write a few words in regard to the present attitude of the university towards

fraternities. In analyzing the many rigid housing rules passed this fall, does it seem that the university is playing fair with the fraternities? It seems to me that

they are made the proverbial goat of the universities' folly.

In the first place, the university over-built itself with the new men's dormitory as the time had not arrived for such a large structure. After a year's trial, it was found not to be a financial success, and then the question arose as to how to make it pay. The answer is the fraternities, and steps were immediately taken to fill the dormitory at their expense with a series of drastically rigid laws which included house quotas being set under the guise of health regulations. Next, fraternity men were forced to live in their houses or the dormitory or then sever their relationship with the fraternity temporarily if they wished to live in a private home. Is it within the university's power to ask this?

The fraternities can only fill their quotas and then as their ranks thin out during the year, it is practically impossible to refill them. It is true that expenses are nearly the same for a house three-quarters full as for a full house. Shouldn't the fraternities be given at least a chance to have their ledgers balance at the end of the year?

What if there were no fraternities? Then the state would be called upon to build many new dormitories and think of the expense.

When the university calls for aid or support in some campaign, who is called upon first? Again it is the fraternities. They have always shouldered the responsibility of seeing that the campaigns are successful. When there are high school delegates to be housed, do they go to the dormitory? No, again it is to the fraternities. Then nothing is said about crowded conditions. You might answer that it is only temporary. Yes, but these week-ends are growing more numerous each year.

H. F.



PIPPLES, DON'T GO VAY—
TRY OUT FOR THIS WEEK'S
McDONALD THEATER TICKETS.
HAND IN THE DIRT AND
WE'LL HAND OUT THE DUCKS.

As a consolation prize the Soda Jerker offers a free ride on the police patrol wagon. (Thru courtesy of Eugene street cleaning dept.)



Blotto—Since the Aggies changed their name to O. S. C. why do they keep the live stock around?
Otto—Oh, that's to teach the boys how to throw the Bull.

Frosh B. Haked says his idea of irony is to charge the freshman class with a bottle of mustache dye.

Gas—What you need is a good woman!
Pipe—Yeah? Try and find one.



YESTERDAY'S FOUL BALL
The bald headed prof who liked to be called "Harry."

Ineb.—Shhhh—shhhh—
She—Why, what's the matter?
He—Don't mind me, I'm just playing train.



FLUFFY FLO
She calls the boy friend "Clutch" because he's always thrown out.

Mr. Moll—Give me a definition of a crab.
Colbert—A crab is an overgrown bed bug.

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And I shall pledge with mine;

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K. W.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE FOR FRESHMEN

Look up your major and learn the worst.

GREEK—Anybody body can sock a "Homer" in this game.

Divorced are Prof. and Mrs. Fliv-
er
He loved to dine on whipped cream and liver.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN
The word "assign."
A dirty shirt is not always a sign of poverty.

ANOTHER INFAMOUS
EPITAPH
Alas for Yell-king Johnny Malone,
Poor
guy, he
fell in his
Megaphone



Aha! It's dirty, dirty Dora, she
eats mud pies. (not an ad for
Ivory soap.)

PLEASE DO NOT THROW
YOUR OLD SOCKS IN THE
LEMON TODDY CONTRIBUTION
BOX.

When we ask for dirt me mean
another kind, so try again for the
tickets.

THE SODA JERKER.

Blue Has Article In History Magazine

Professor G. Verne Blue recently had an article published in the September issue of "The Oregon Quarterly" entitled "Green's Missionary Report on Oregon."

Also in the same article is an article on the "Truth and Fiction of Champeog Meeting," by Russell B. Thomas, an extension student of the university.

TODAY'S MENU

AT 40c

Toasted Baked Ham
Sandwich or
Individual Meat Pie
Fruit Salad Nut Bread
Mashed Potatoes
Cherry Cobbler
Ice Cream
Choice of Drink

The Anchorage

Bronze Statue To Commemorate Roswell Dosch

Art Students to Compete
In Designing Fitting
Memorial

In honor and recognition of the character and services of Roswell Dosch, a former instructor in the department of sculpture, at the university, a fitting memorial has been proposed and approved which will incorporate, in a modest manner, the small bronze figure of a man breaking his bonds, the last piece of work the instructor did, now standing in the north end of the Little Art Gallery.

Mr. Dosch enlisted in the World war, and in that conflict he paid the great price with his life.

The memorial will be accomplished in the nature of a contest among some fifty students in the department and will be judged by them at the end of the year. The student whose suggestion and workmanship is the best and most appropriate will have the honor of having his work placed in the school patio, adjacent to the colonnade.

All students in the department are eligible to participate in designing this memorial and are allowed complete originality, so long as they incorporate the bronze figure or the idea it stands for. The work will preferably be done in Bedford stone, said Professor Bock, head of the department, who will direct the making of the memorial.

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OREGANA BUSINESS STAFF meets tonight at 7:30 in the Oregana office. Full staff requested to be present.

PI LAMDA THETA will meet at 12 today at the Anchorage.

"FIVE O'CLOCKS" at Y. W. C. A. bungalow this afternoon.

THE ORDER OF THE O will hold a meeting at the Phi Delta house at 5:30 tonight. Dinner will be served there. All lettermen are urged to be present.

PI CHI THETA meets at Anchorage at noon today.

NURSES CLUB will meet this evening at 7:30 in the women's lounge room in the Gerlinger building.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in athletic managerial work are requested to meet in the classroom at McArthur court at 4:30 today.

ALL FRATERNITY and men's hall presidents should today ap-

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125 Envelopes to Match\$1.25

72 Sheets Cumberland Ripple Paper—
50 Envelopes to Match69c

72 Sheets Gray Crimply Linen Paper—
25 Envelopes to Match75c