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Rivalries Often Destructive

TWO YEARS ago: Hayward field after the Oregon-O. S. C. game. Broken goal posts, field torn up by the gridiron struggles of the two teams and by the riot between Webfoot and Beaver which followed the game.

Last year: The "Iron Lady," traditional statue of the Staters, totally destroyed by vandals. Oregon State goal posts intact.

This week: Oregon's cement "O" on Skinner's butte blasted by dynamite. "Soup" men unknown. Corvallis campus splashed with lemon-yellow and green paint.

This is the sort of violent conduct which has accompanied the rivalry between the two institutions of higher learning for the last few years. No one can say whether Oregon or O. S. C. students were implicated in the smashing of the statue or the blasting of the "O." As is usually the case when such things happen, when the senior bench is painted, or some campus building is splashed with paint, the crime is laid to high school students, thus making high school boys exceedingly potential in criminal and hoodlum characteristics.

Both university and college take the attitude that no student of theirs would stoop to college spirit which destroys. Both student bodies are prone to lay the blame on "collegiate" preppers. But no one knows how nearly right or wrong they are.

A little rivalry between the schools is a healthy thing. It draws the moneyed public to the football games. When it takes form in such unsocial behavior as is cited above, it is destructive and should be curbed.

We are not foolish enough to recommend that athletic relations be severed with Oregon State. A more constructive way would be to educate the men in both schools, with a word or two for the much-maligned high school students, that such actions more nearly suit the mentalities of cave men and mental misfits than college men.

Student body presidents write deprecating letters about the fiascos and launch investigations which get exactly nowhere as far as finding out who the villains were. It cannot be laid to "college spirit" because it is not proved that college men laid, on the paint or sledge hammers. Peace pacts are drawn up by the rival schools' student prexies and about the only peace accomplished is between each other.

For years the same things have been perpetuated, with the same results. The misdeemeanors might just as well be laid at the doors of football coaches trying to work up their teams to a battle pitch through student body enmity.

We throw up our hands in despair and credit it all to "big game spirit" and lay the blame on the income tax collector of New Senegambia, South Africa.

Rooting for the Team

RECENT developments on the University campus regarding the lack of man-power behind the yells which have been rendered to spur the Webfoot football team on to win its "practice games" on Hayward field bear out a thought which can be found on campi all over the nation.

There are those who view with alarm the gradual decline of the ancient "Rah-Rah" spirit. Many of the old guard see this as the death of double-fisted, hairy-chested, he-man college virility. There are those who view with pleasure the intellectual spirit of college taking the upper hand and quenching the flame which burned within each loyal son of Siwash to see his old alma mater triumph.

A third party just "views." The Williams Alumni Review lines up with this "school." In the old days the "students" were on the sidelines, yelling themselves hoarse . . . cheering, as the only form of athletic exercise they felt capable of performing. If they cheered loudly enough and worshipped the football captain with the proper reverence they were fine-spirited college men. They didn't have to know how to play. . . . They are not on the side lines now because they are out playing their own games. The crowded golf course on any afternoon of a baseball game is sufficient evidence. Their attitude seems reasonably healthy—"Let the varsity team play its game because the players enjoy the game, but let us play our own games."

Such a philosophy is one of self-development and is a sort of idealized self-interest. It has two important results. First, it has depleted the spectator class in everything from athletics to debating. Second, the student respects the independence of his fellow undergraduates, while he insists on his own. He has no philosophy of loyalty which makes it necessary for him to "root for the team."

Whitman college recently revised its point system which regulates activities. Each student activity is rated with points and any person is not allowed above a certain number. Oregon has a similar system which seems to be non-functioning. It should be either abolished or put in working order.

A course in love-making is to be offered in Brockton, Mass., by the Young Women's Hebrew association. A contemporary asks, "With Laboratory?"



THE SONS OF SITTING BULL URGE THE BROKEN-DOWN CHAIRS IN READY FOR THE BONFIRE.

The D. E.'s have already offered the former throne of Willy Schienbaum for tinder.

WUXTRY! WUXTRY!



Exclusive Lemon Toddy photo of Carl E. Totten (Ed. of O. A. C. Barometer) frowning upon any form of violence in connection with Homecoming.

TOOTY FRUITY

O'er many a land I have traveled,
And many a fruit have I ate,
But the fruit I have never sampled
Is that proverbial library date.
K. L.

TODAY'S PUTRID PUN

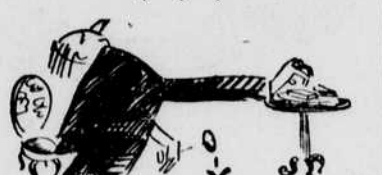
"Feature" in a sentence.
Co-ed (at soph in form.)—Say,
big boy, those are my feature step-
pin' on.

The Sigma Chi's will be hard pressed for publicity with the passing of Joe McKeown since it has leaked out that the A. T. O.'s claim to be the Alpha and Omega in fraternities.

In reply to several inquiries we announce that puns "upon" any subject are rejectable.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study,
The more you learn,
And the more you learn
The more you know,
The more you know
The more you forget,
And the more you forget
The less you know,
So why study?



Which reminds us that people living near the gas house shouldn't play with blow torches.

The O. A. C. beaver must have been fished to take such a large bite out of the Oregon "O." Now we'll give him a big drink of Lemon Toddy to wash it down.

HEARD IN OUR INFIRMARY
No thanks, lady, I don't want a nurse; I was weaned twenty years ago.

FRATERNITY VODVIL
Dan—What's the Eugene Police department phone number?
Druff—Six hies! (Excuse it, please.)

FINICKY FREDDY
He calls the girl friend Giraffe because she likes a long neck.

And she called him B. O. because he was such a Lively Boy.

We hear the O. S. C. boys hate to be called "Aggie" all the time because it sounds so much like Agnes. You know, Aggie's hat and Aggie's make-up.

Oh, Hairly Wan Wine, a Fee Mail Wants you on the phone!

AND DON'T FORGET THE McDONALD THEATER TICKETS THIS WEEK. THE BEST PRESERVED SEATS IN THE HOUSE AND AN ALL-DAY SUCKER THROWN IN TO BOOT. WAT SAY?

FINDS CANADA JUST LITTLE FRENCH NATION

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and the soldiers in the army are trained in it, although the heads and officers are English. "To me" (she became more serious) "this is significant of how Great Britain has always treated her colonies and why she has been so successful. She does not force them to take on the ways of England but

rather adopts the broadminded attitude and allows them to go on just as they have.

"While we were in Quebec one of King George's sons came to stay at the fort. None of the royal princes are allowed to live anywhere but in the barracks, where they have their own car. That limousine is a very interesting thing," she said. "It is taken along wherever the family goes—on train or ship—and instead of a license plate it has a little silver crown. When some member of the royal party is in the car a little red flag appears at the driver's seat."

Much entertainment was provided for the visiting guests by the hosts of the convention. The boats in the harbor of Toronto performed a fire drill for them, and they were taken on a special train to Lake Muskoka, a summer resort in the Northern lakes. Another thing that Miss Calkins witnessed was Canada's Dominion day, which is a great deal like the American Fourth of July, except that they celebrate more with parties rather than with firecrackers.

At the meeting of the convention the editors of college alumni magazines brought up their problems and an expert on printing talked. Miss Calkins was honored by election to the board of directors of the association.



Sam: Why are you wearing that old sweater to class? Haven't you any shirt?

Al: Sure, I have lots of shirts, but they are both in the wash.
—Lafayette Lyre.

"What kind of flowers are they?"
"Poppies."
"I mean the name, not the sex."
—College Humor.

That guy's so lazy he can't decide whether to stay in bed all morning or to get up early so he'll have a longer day to loaf.
—Kansas Sour Owl.

Art and Religion Is Subject of Course

A course in the relation of art and religion is being given for the Y. W. C. A. by Dr. K. F. Reinhardt, assistant professor of Germanic languages. This course deals with religion as a vital force in the creation of art, and is illustrated with lantern slides. The course is held every other Tuesday evening in 107 Oregon, starting at 7:30.

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MASTER DANCING GROUP

will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI meeting, 5 o'clock, 105 Journalism building.

THETA SIGMA PHI group picture for Oregon will be taken today at 2:50 on the steps of Friendly hall.

REVEREND CLAY PALMER'S discussion group on the relation of sociology and psychology to religion will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow.

EUGENE TOWN GIRLS' tea has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday. It will be held at the Y. W. bungalow.

RALLY COMMITTEE meet in 105 Journalism at 4 today.

AIRPLANE RIDES for the following Oregon workers are still at Jack Benefiel's office: Clare Thoman, Ed Wells, Alice Carter, Bob Miller, and Lu Liston.

PROFESSOR F. S. DUNN will give an illustrated lecture to the Asklepiads on the subject of "The Cult of Aesculapins" in room 187, Oregon hall, November 14, at 7:30, which will be open to the public.

OREGON KNIGHTS meeting at 5 o'clock, Villard assembly hall. Remember to bring four extra men from each living organization to work at Homecoming game.

THE REV. CLAY PALMER'S DISCUSSION GROUP on "Psychology and Religion" meet tonight at 7:30 at Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Open to everyone. All interested urged to attend.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Nadia Eilers of Redmond, Oregon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Bachelordom announces the pledging of Vincent Mutton of Portland, Oregon.

PLEDGING ANNOUNCEMENT
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, announced the election to membership yesterday of: John N. Audrus, Seattle; Floyd Bower, Roseburg; Kenneth Calhoun, Portland; Douglas DeCew, Great Falls, Montana; and Leslie Newhouse, Salem.

Pi Delta Phi To Give 'Soiree de Bridge'

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will meet Thursday, November 21, for a "soiree de bridge." It was announced yesterday. It will be held at the Faculty club at 8 o'clock. All members, particularly faculty, are urged by Naomi Hohnan, president, to be there.

Philippine Customs Related at Dinner

That the young men in the Philippines work to support their sisters in school was an interesting point brought out by Francisco Tubban in his talk, "The Philippines Islands, Past and Present," at the Varsity Philippines dinner Tuesday evening in the Y hut.

In the general discussion which followed Tubban's talk, the fifty-three guests were made better acquainted with life and customs in island possessions.

The dinner, which consisted of native-cooked food, was followed by entertainment furnished by a seven-piece Filipino orchestra, three solos, and a native dance.

Drink
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PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

OF COURSE IT'S NO FAIR PLAYING THE PROCTOR AND SPYING OUT SUCH A DELICATE SITUATION AS THIS. BUT THEN, WE'RE NO PROCTOR, AND WE CAN RESIST ANYTHING BUT TEMPTATION.

All of which goes to prove (if we may be excused for saying so) that the pause that refreshes is the sanest temptation which millions ever succumbed to. And to these same millions the pause that refreshes has come to mean an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its tingling, delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment have proved that a little minute is long enough for a big rest any time.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS