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No Doubt Need Remain

There is no doubt about it. Oregon is going places! That message was shouted, blared, screamed, whistled, tooted, and burned all over town last night in the maddest, merriest and most magnificent Homecoming rally the campus has seen for years. The crazy, jubilant spirit of Webfoot rooters was impossible to stem. The noise parade floats blew their whistles and beat their saws far beyond the regular route. The flaming O on Skimmers butte flared across the valley and the frosh bonfire answered from out of the mud flats of the Amazon. BEST feature of the rally in the opinion of many was the spiffy drum majoreesses, borrowed by some inspired Webfoot from the American Legion. The girls twirled a couple of mean batons, all but outshining Oregon's own fire-stick artist, Les Harger. Rumor that the rally committee was making attempts to enroll them at Oregon could not be checked, but the story provoked thoughts in the minds of many. The question of a drum majoreess which came to such an untimely end last year, has been bruited about continuously, whenever people get together to talk about what's wrong with Oregon. In musing on things in general it would seem to be an opportune time to start something again.

GETTING back to the general spirit of Homecoming, the roaming reporter found a grand comradeship between alums and students. They were all good fellows together, and most important, all good Webfoots. The indescribable psychology of Homecoming broke down the reserves of old and young alike. From the deafened Eugeneans who lined Willamette street to the exuberant high school kids who waded in the mud around the bonfire, everyone was having a roaring time. Yes indeed, Oregon is going places.

Kemal Ataturk's Life Story in Anecdotes Graphic Review of Long, Colorful Career As Soldier, Bluffer, Teacher, Dictator

By HOWARD KESSLER
Anecdotes are to biography what strawberry jam is to a slice of bread. They heighten the enjoyment without detracting from the nourishment of the whole. This, we remember with particular relish the stories of George Washington and the cherry tree, Ben Franklin and his kite, Abraham Lincoln and the pig caught in the fence, or James Watt and the tea kettle. The career of Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, best of the present crop of dictators, is not without a number of anecdotes, and, as with most biographical subjects, they highlight the essential character of the man better than a formal description of his qualities can possibly do. For this third and last article on the dictator of Turkey, who spitefully refuses to die, though an AP correspondent wrote two weeks ago that he had at most a few hours to live, I shall attempt an anecdotal biography of Kemal. But first an introductory statement. A Couple of Young Dictators Kemal was born in Salonika, now a city of Greece, the son, like Hitler, of a petty government official. His father, like Hitler's, died when he was a youngster, and the boy loved his mother passionately, again like Hitler. The young Turk attended a military school, graduating as a captain from the General Staff college in Constantinople. This was in 1905, when Kemal was 24 years old. As a student, and later as an officer, he harangued his fellows to revolt against the Sultan, and to keep Turkey for the Turks. When police caught him leading a secret society, he was sent to Damascus to join his regiment and fight the Druses. He continued his work of incitation, and was pursued by police again. For a year he lay low in Salonika. In 1911 the Turks became engaged in war with Italy over Tripoli, in North Africa. Mustafa Kemal, with two friends, went overland to reach the scene of battle, but they were stopped at the Egyptian frontier by English sentries, who had orders to keep them from crossing Egypt. Mustafa dressed himself as an Arab and approached the border. His disguise was easily penetrated, however, by the Egyptian guard. The sentry's sympathies were all with his fellow moslems, the Turks, against the English and Italians, but he could not completely ignore his orders to apprehend Mustafa, whose description had been sent him. So he arrested another passenger on the same train, who had blue eyes, and sent Kemal on his way. You Can't Scare a Kemal Mustafa followed his North African experience with another war in the Balkans, and then, in 1915, became troop commander under General Liman von Sanders at the Dardanelles. There he made his reputation, as a dauntless leader and brilliant tactician. "On one occasion," writes H. C. Armstrong in "Gray Wolf," "he was sitting outside a new trench. An English battery opened fire on it. As the guns found the range, the shells fell closer and closer; it was a mathematical certainty that he must be hit. His staff begged him to take cover,

A Problem in the Midst of Fun

IN THE great festive furor that is Homecoming the more serious aspects of college life are all but forgotten. The fact that grave problems confront the University slip into the background. The rapidly growing enrollment of Oregon which has brought almost 50 per cent of increase since 1933 is looked upon as just another indication of the revival in spirit, the materialization of the "going places" idea, much of which has been accomplished by the alumni themselves. However, with this enrollment increase has necessarily come a difficult situation brought about by lack of funds. The lack is vividly portrayed by statistics which show that the cost per student at the University is nearly 10 per cent below the average of other leading universities. Understanding comes when it is shown that higher education in Oregon is limping along at 85 per cent of 1929 funds, while other state appropriations are 24 per cent above their level in the same year. It is indicated when people become aware of the fact that salary restorations from depression cuts for employees of the state system are in danger of disappearing unless supplementary funds are allotted.

THIS afternoon alumni gather in Johnson hall at 2 o'clock for their brief business session. We do not ask that they plan aggressive action or widespread campaigns. We merely ask them to note our plight, realize its seriousness, and leave this week-end of frolic with the intent to think about it. And after they have thought about it, we ask them to talk about it—to let the people of Oregon know that this serious financial condition stands in the way of higher education and the University. We ask them in the name of education and all it has meant to them and will mean to the University students of the future. When they have helped us in carrying this message to those who have the power to aid, we will all be able to join in saying that Oregon is going places, with the added realization that accomplishment can continue.

Round n' About....

WITH WEN BROOKS
Sometimes wonder whether the returning grads and former students get as much kick out of Homecoming as the students do themselves. At any rate, it's an exciting weekend for all parties concerned. Clayton Sheldon spent an uncomfortable two hours yesterday afternoon when fellow Sigma Chi put that boy in the "stocks" in front of the College

Side. Clayton sat there, hands and feet protruding through the wooden boards until sweetheart Caroline Sturgeon came to the rescue with keys. Ironie were the words printed on the stocks: WHAT PRICE LOVE... which might cause some campus romances to think twice before taking this most serious step... but I don't think so.

Dick Peters is responsible for the "stocks" idea and that boy, incidentally, is reported at present trying to break down the reserve of a certain man-hater in the Alpha Phi house. I didn't know there were any. Ed Stanton joined Sheldon in front of the Side at one when brothers in the Phi Psi tong roped Lochinvar Ed to one of the posts... and all because of a girl.

Most great lovers have their troubles, I understand, and so it is with Tommy Williams. The boy manages to cover enough territory in a weekend... or should I say weak moment... but is she worth it? Well, the one boy who should know seems to think so. This 'n that: Alyce Rogers may no longer be a columnist but her name's still good copy... especially so when linked with a name such as Verdi Sederstrom. The two will be seen together at the dance tonight as will Emerald Editor Paul Deutschmann and his... well, anyway... Elizabeth Ann Jones. Hubard Kuokka left last night for Madison, Wisconsin, where he will attend the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism fraternity. Will be gone about two weeks.

Attracting considerable attention yesterday was the bi-plane parked by the ZTA house on University. The little yellow and red single cockpit job, thanks to Elmer Smith of Springfield, helped the ZTA girls really get into the swing of things... going places with, and for, OREGON! One good reason Kenneth Larson, Delt, sees less and less of his car these days seems to be Venita Brous, AXO, who graduated last year and is now working in town... in more ways than one, evidently. And one dozen roses, I understand, squared things in the Tri Delt house for that Sig Ep.

And rumors have one coed on the campus continually changing the color of her locks. Naturally a brunette, the girl turned blonde overnight... now once again joins the ranks of the brunettes. And I can't help but feel sorry for any coed, physically quite O.K., who must resort to a taxi to get four blocks to class. In closing, what's this "smooch" club now organizing on the campus? Sounds sort of sticky to me... lip-sticky.

SIDE SHOW...

Edited by JIM BRINTON
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One of the measures on the general election ballot will be the "Amendment Repealing the Double Liability of Stockholders in Banking Corporations." Under the present provision of the state constitution each stockholder in a bank is liable to the depositors to the amount of the par value of his stock. The amendment seeks to remove this from the constitution. Since depositors in banks are now protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation there is no need for carrying this provision in the constitution. The recommendations of the state banking commission and the insurance corporation are in favor of the amendment's passage.

There is more fiction than truth in the belief that the German dachshund may be the underdog. The Fascist states once called the League of Nations the "garden of Eden"—but with Anthony Eden out of the picture we wonder now who the serpent was. The Homecoming slogan "Oregon is going places" looks a bit political following the last three football games. One thing Mr. Oliver should remember today is that definition of Vandal: "wrecker; one who destroys."

Roosevelt again says the country's budget is about to be balanced. And Corrigan still says he didn't fly the wrong way! We're told a pedestrian is born every minute. Which is a slight variation of P. T. Barnum's famed assertion. The Oregon City Banner-Courier says they'll vote for any candidate with punch. Spiked?

Wie geht's

By V. GATES
The question arises whether the present sale of beer and wine by private individuals has been satisfactory or not. There have been numerous abuses of retail licenses, such as selling beer or wine to intoxicated persons, selling after hours, or selling to minors. However, it should be pointed out that such abuses are under the full control of the commission which can revoke a retail license at any time. Beer parlors and wine stores can be closed up in this manner if they do not toe the mark. This part of the present law needs no change; it is adequate to regulate sale of beer and wine. Preventing the issuing of a

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