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is certainly going to lose a lot of fur in trying to pick some Duck feathers next Saturday.

OUR unknown critic left himself wide open, however, when he failed to limit his attack to football and said, "they talk about winning a championship in every sport." Well! Might we ask where Oregon State's national championship basketball team is? Has an Oregon State team ever gone to the Rose Bowl as Oregon has twice done?

And has Oregon State any Pacific coast swimming champions such as Oregon's Jack Dallas and Sherm Wetmore? And speaking of champions, what about George Varoff and Boyd Brown? We always figured that these boys were some shakes from the amount of national and state-wide publicity they received.

Yes, we're indignant—plenty! We feel that this unknown critic certainly went out on a limb and had best remain under an all-protecting cloak of anonymity. Perhaps it is best to ignore such outrageous attacks but it is a wonderful relief to get it off your chest.—H.O.

## In the Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

Students at the pep assembly yesterday witnessed one of the rottenest pieces of sarcasm that I know of when Tiger Payne, A S U O prexy, "sounded-off" some personal opinions on the duties of the editor of the Emerald.

No one begrudges Mr. Payne's right to talk about school affairs if he feels that way, but many begrudge his right to voice them while presiding over a meeting. If he wants to talk so much, why doesn't he get down on the floor and say what he wants to, letting the vice-president run the meeting until he is

through?

But no, he can't do that. He has to take advantage of the position that he holds by shouting sly remarks when he gets the chance. The president of the student body is supposed to represent the students. Mr. Payne did a poor job of this yesterday.

He may have represented a certain few (who also applauded his efforts); some others actually booed him; but most students were beyond doing anything because they were struck aghast by the fact that their own student body president would stoop so low.

Uly Dorais

## International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

The golden age of American capitalism is passing.

A strong statement, you say, and how do we know?

Well, Dr. Beck proved we weren't psychic last year when he gave us one of those extra-sensory perception tests—that's the one where you fool around with cards that have wavy lines and

stars and so forth on them, remember?—so we don't know.

But we have our intuitions and when we read on the UP wire last night that Jesse L. Livermore, one-time boy plunger of Wall street, had picked yesterday afternoon to put a bullet into his brains that's the idea that occurred to us.

**Found in Cloakroom**  
The body of the 63-year-old speculator was found in the cloakroom of the fashionable Sherry-Netherlands hotel just about the time dusk was descending on nearby Central park.

Of course we never knew Mr. Livermore in our New York days, not traveling in such exalted company, but we did spend several very chilly nights in Central park and remember the battlements of the Sherry-Netherlands looming up on the southern horizon. We were pretty sore at capitalism in those days and the Sherry-Netherlands was to many of the park bench dozers a symbol of economic injustice.

Well, the bartender told reporters that Mr. Livermore drank one cocktail about 4:30 p.m. yesterday and was very busy writing in a little black notebook. When they found his body an hour later police withheld some of the notes but they let newshawks read one to his wife that went "I love you, but I'm not worthy of your love. I'm a failure."

Once Livermore took a borrowed \$10 bill and ran it up into a million, so the story goes.

**Made Big Profit**  
During the rich man's panic of 1907 he played the market short and made a reputed profit of \$3,000,000.

During the war, the other one, he rode the bull market to its peak and pulled out with a vast profit before the break.

He put his winnings into the grain market, and in a federal trade commission investigation, it was revealed that he often bought as much as five million bushels of wheat at a time but was unable to tell the difference between wheat and oats when they were placed before him. He left the grain market worth reputedly \$10,000,000.

Livermore started as an office boy and was fired from his first job for speculating during working hours.

During the great stock market boom of the 1920's that collapsed in 1929 Livermore was

hailed as a minor prophet. Rumors of his market position spread across the whole nation and influenced thousands of small investors.

is a Symptom

Now there's a Latin quotation, the exact words of which we forget but whose import is that nothing but good should be spoken of the dead. We don't want to be unkind, but we think Mr. Livermore's passing from the scene as a self-confessed failure is a symptom that the wealth gained from speculation doesn't amount to much.

Wall street men howl about being persecuted by the security exchange commission, but the great American public wants some sort of regulation down there in the marble hall where men gamble frenziedly with commodities which are only names to them but bread and butter to the workers who make the wheels go round.

As Professor G. W. Rochester of the law school told a group of Eugene business men yesterday, the trend is toward socialism. As long as civil and political rights can be safeguarded it won't hurt some of the denizens of Maiden Lane to have their economic rights curtailed in the interests of the general public.

## From All Sides

By CORINE LAMON

College Sans Weekends

"Long and popular weekends are not helpful educational adjuncts," the administration of the University of Kansas decided last week. As a result of this, students will have Saturday and late afternoon classes next term. Executives declared that "Saturday classes will keep students on the campus and in the school atmosphere over the weekends." Opposing action is being taken by working students who spend all day Saturday at their jobs.

—University Daily Kansan.

Form Feud

In reply to a San Francisco sports writer's derogatory remarks about the Stanford rooting section, where the Indians sing "God Bless Clark Shaughnessy" for the benefit of any Cal men present, a Daily editorial writer quips:

"Sports writer, 'tis of thee, Protector of liberty, I pen these words. Next time you need some guff

To end your column's stuff Just figure that you have enough

Without such blurs." Said columnist reported the cant to Shaughnessy, to the tune of "God Bless America," as being an unpatriotic parody on one of the country's airs. The Daily says: "He's afraid that we might begin using the 'Star Spangled Banner' for a football song."

—Stanford Daily.

Big Game Prelude

In reference to the painting of Cal's Big "C" red by Stanford saboteurs, a Daily Californian columnist has:

"A transbay reporter phoned today to inquire about 'your big C' painted red—eh? —heh-heh' . . . 'Is this Pres McPherson pulling a Chamberlain, signing up a non-aggression pact with Stanford? If he doesn't watch out it'll end up in another Munich—heh-heh.'"

—Daily Californian.

## Campus Calendar

All committee heads for the sophomore informal will meet at the Side at 4 o'clock today.

**Hockey players!** Charter members of the Oregon association of the Pacific Northwest section of the U. S. Field Hockey association will meet in room 121 Gerlinger at 4 p.m. Monday. It is important that all be there.

The French table will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Anchorage. All interested are invited.

## Neatness ...

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OREGON vs. O.S.C.

## Special Train

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Saturday, Nov. 30



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SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES EUGENE 10:45 A.M.

Returns after the game, leaving Corvallis approximately 5:15 P.M. Tickets and information at booth on 13th street between Oregon and Commerce Buildings.

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ODD NAME CORNER HALE WELLMET IS A STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

## Good Luck, Ducks!

Just a word to say that we are backing the team and are hoping for a big victory over OSC this weekend.

If you are having your house dance this Friday, see us for building materials.

## SNELLSTROM LUMBER CO.

Building Materials Phone 208  
199 W. 6th St.

## BEAT THE BEAVERS . . .

We wish the Oregon team all the luck in the world in the game at Corvallis on Saturday.

COME ON, OREGON!

## TWIN OAKS

BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY  
699 High Phone 732

## JOE RICHARDS MEN'S STORE

873 Willamette

offers the Oregon man

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"Tugboat Anne Sails Again" with Marjorie Bandeau and Alan Hale — plus —  
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"Men Against the Sky" with Richard Dix and Kent Taylor — also —  
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