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## TWO AMENDMENTS

Two proposed amendments to the constitution of the student body were introduced in the last assembly yesterday morning. They both relate to the Emerald, and make more specific the general provisions of the constitution. The amendments will be voted upon next Thursday.

The first standardizes the size of the Emerald as a six column paper. In presenting the amendment Joe Bell made the explanation that the first, relating to the size of the Emerald was simply to put into legal effect what has heretofore been tradition and to make the size of the paper standard. This is a worthy amendment from the practical point of view. It prevents the paper from becoming mongrel in size as the management passes from year to year into the hands of different managers and editors. The experience of the Oregana year book in the past makes a good analogy. To make a uniform book the need was recognized three years ago in standardizing the publication. As a result the constitution was amended to that extent. It may be argued

that the increase in the size of the student body will necessarily demand a larger paper. But that can be accommodated in more issues and making six or eight pages instead of four. If custom in newspaper appearance changes, as it is not likely to do, then when the time is ripe the constitutional change can be made accordingly. But it has been found by practical newspapermen that the six column paper forms the best and most workable size for a college newspaper. This is true to the extent that the college newspapers the breadth of the land in the larger institutions are of the uniform size that the adoption of the proposed amendment would make the Emerald.

As to the second amendment the specific provision is made that no organization may edit a regular number of the Emerald for financial gain. This interpretation of the constitution was made by the executive committee this year.

The need of this amendment is so painfully apparent that it hardly seems to need dwelling upon. For instance why should any organization, finding themselves in debt, use the Emerald, a student

body organ, as the means of paying off an indebtedness and making a little on the side? It shouldn't. The campus has enough organizations to get out the Emerald for the whole year. If then one organization was allowed to derive financial gain from a special edited number why should not the rest? It is impossible and unjust to make any discrimination. It is so absurd to think of any organization being granted the permission to use a student body activity for selfish motives that it is high time the constitution was amended to make more specific the interpretation made by the executive committee this year.

The amendments should pass, and with only the dissenting votes of those organizations who are so selfish that they have their own interests at heart rather than the interests of the student body.

Why this agitation to change the regular course of work, set the exams a week early and let school out before the regular schedule permits? It seems like another dodge to avoid work. Oregon's scholarship dignity has not been cheapened by hysteria yet. Why sully the record at the last minute?

President Campbell urges all the students to prepare themselves for regular work next year; to keep in the normal routine. It is advice urged upon the students as a result of his trip through the East recently. It is advice that comes from the secretary of war. It is rational and sensible advice.

One more issue of the Emerald.

## WAR WARBLINGS

(By Lucile Saunders)

Just one more issue of the Emerald and all the reporters are working hard—yea, getting copy in on time but mostly preparing their mouths for the annual feed.

Here it is nearly the end of the year and yet Barde, Berg, Van Horn, and Sevis over at the dorm haven't been here long enough to know that shower baths aren't tolerated even at the end of the semester. By the way, boys, how did you happen to be getting home at 1:30 a. m.? We refer all undergraduates to Dean Fox on Conduct, rule no. 1.

Douglas Mullarky handed us a piece of paper last week written across the bottom was the following: "Note this is pretty good stuff for war warblings or something." Yes, possibly good for something but we endeavored to keep that dark and might have succeeded if Dug hadn't asked us why his poem wasn't printed. Just as a personal favor to him

we repeat it here.

When the boys set up their wall 'cause drill they'd not curtail, at five o'clock on the dot, as the faculty said they ought, the boys showed indignation, but for the noble nation, they didn't talk out loud;—so the faculty says the're "cowed." Now it's getting worse and worse till a soldier needs a nurse. We have to drill in the rain like the "generals" we're not sane; drill till we're well high croakin' and our B. V. D.'s are soakin'; drill so before we cease, we've lost a four-bit crease from our only pair of pants. No wonder there's lots of "cant's".

A society squib like this came into the Emerald Saturday. "Scufe, Jaureguy, and Bell entertained in honor of themselves." Where at? We'd like to know.

The library is getting pretty empty evenings now with four drills per week down town. The boys ought to be in demand on picnics after they've had those domestic science lessons.

We'd be willing to bet that there are a good many people on this campus who've been living on ten cups of coffee and two hours of sleep per night this last week with those senior theses to get in.

Have you noticed how the weather has affected the number of picnics this year? But nothing would stop T. Cloran and his daily round in the vegetable garden. There are differences in opinion on what's a good time.

In the play in Guild hall 'tother night who did the best, Helen Guttery or Bob McNary? Ask either and the answer will be the same.

Emma Wootton was singing a tune about being lonesome today but this is the way Elmer Hall feels about it: Oh, Censor, spare this note,

Touch not a single line,  
It is the best I've wrote  
Unto that girl of mine  
Delate no treasured word  
Erase no honeyed part  
Each is a whisper heard  
From out my inner heart.

Due to the remarkable activity of our esteemed contemps on the campus we have been able to gather the following from the collection box.

One, two, three, four,  
Ain't this an awful bore?  
Ein, swie, dri, fier,  
I won't be here next year.

Yit, gee, sam, say,  
The devil we'll save to pay  
Our lives we sell, ain't war hell?  
One, two, three.

I started to knit a sweater  
In nice and even rows.  
'Twas the color of pink sunset  
Or the pinkest rose that grows.  
But since the war has started  
And destruction for us knocks,  
I've changed it from a sweater  
And am knitting nice pink socks.

## Apropos the Topic of Bibles

Ad—"Do you know where I can find a Bible?"

Bob Searce—"Ask some E. B. U. student. There's one over there."

Ad—"That's no Bible student, that's a Sigma Chi."

This is What Won't be After Friday Night

A little line of soldiers  
Marching out to fight,  
Captain almost has a fit  
Shouting "guide is right".

This is how the soldiers look

Marching rank by rank,  
This is what the captain says  
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What does the captain mean, I say,  
When looking at files all blank,  
Or rather, we wonder what he means  
When he says, "Pretty rank."

The Pen and the Racer went for a stroll  
Right over the paper so fair.  
They scribbled and scratched and scrubbed and—  
This is what I found there.

Walter Kennon finds playing tennis in bed room slippers an amusing sport—for others.

## Oath Administered.

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the Emerald; Jeannette Calkins, manager of Emerald; Helen Brenton, editor of Oregana; James Vance, manager of the Oregana; Charles Huntington and Charles Dundore, members of the executive council; Dorris Medley, member of the athletic council; Don Newberry, Kenneth Moores and Randall Scott, senior men on the student council; Cora Hosford and Martha Tinker, senior women on the student council; Burle Bramhall and Lynn McCready, junior men on student council; Lillian Boylen, junior woman on the student council and William Steers, sophomore man on the student council.

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