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### CAMOUFLAGING THE ISSUE.

To all appearance the opponents of the amendment to standardize the "O" given for participation in major sports have but one plea upon which to base their contentions for maintaining the present system. Analysing their arguments results in a demonstration that their entire argument is based upon the assertion that the present system is traditional and that, instead of breaking down traditions, the endeavor of the student body at this time should be to maintain them. But careful scrutiny will hardly support the promise that the system of awarding letters is to be considered as a tradition.

When we speak of traditions we mean those unwritten customs and usages which govern and perpetuate the memories and sentiments connected with the University. These things add to a college an attraction which increases as they grow and we expect to see them maintained. But to consider the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students as too sacred for revision is folly. The constitution and the by-laws were adopted first to meet the requirements of that time. That the framers realized that changes would be necessary as the University grew and new problems arose is evidenced by the sections providing a method of amendment. Those students who drew up the governing code of the student body expected it to be changed and, without a doubt, desired that it should be. No instruments of its kind could be effective if allowed to grow obsolete.

The time for revision of those sections of the by-laws dealing with the awarding of letters for sports has arrived, the change in conditions necessitates the change in methods. Instead of one major sport, the University now supports five. In short, we put teams into the field in competition with other college teams for championships in five different lines of athletic contest. The letters the men on those teams earn means what? That they are football players, baseball players, or track men? Is that the only meaning attached to the letter an athlete wears? Is the official "O" intended to be nothing more than a label? No. The letters we see on the sweaters of our athletes mean that they have done "their bit" for Oregon. The honor due them is not dependent upon the fact that they are athletes of any particular type, but upon the fact that they have given their best for their University.

Shall we allow the plea of maintaining "traditions" override the justice due the men who give their best for Oregon?

### COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of the Emerald: In the editorial concerning the question of awards for women's athletics, which appeared in the Emerald Thursday, April 25, it was suggested that more light be shed upon the subject before asking the students to accept or reject the amendment. That is exactly our opinion. Let us have light, but let it be a true light. There are several false statements in the above mentioned editorial which should be corrected. First, the Woman's Athletic association does not exercise complete control, financial and otherwise, over women's athletics. The expenses incurred in the intercollegiate contests are paid from the student body fund, in the same way in which the men's expenses are paid, with this great difference—the expenses incurred by the women in all their intercollegiate sports are negligible in comparison with those incurred by the men in any one of their sports.

Then as this amendment deals only with the four intercollegiate sports of the women—basketball, hockey, tennis, and swimming, over which the student body does already exercise control, why would there need be "a complete revision of the method of handling women's athletics" before the adoption of this amendment?

That the amendment should be rejected because women's athletics are not a paying proposition, seems at first plausible. But is not the reason for this the fact that the students do not back women's athletics? And is the reason for this really the fact that the games are entirely uninteresting? How many stu-

dents ever attend them to find out? The men of the University accuse the women of slowness and lack of Oregon spirit if they do not support their games. But are not the men true slackers where women's athletics are concerned?

In this editorial it was also stated that the ideal method of handling women's athletics would be a system which would place them as near as possible on a level with men's activities. We disagree. Any attempt to put women's athletics on the same basis as men's is futile, as every school which does recognize women's athletics realizes. We make no attempt to do this, and we do not make the same demands as the men. And when we realize that the greater proportion of the student body fund is paid by the women, our small demands seem only just, and it looks like pure selfishness on the men's side to kick about them.

The men in their major sports are awarded a sweater each year—we are asking for only one sweater for each Varsity player during her whole college career, no matter how many times or in how many different sports she represents her school. Furthermore, the same girls will play on their teams every year perhaps, and on several teams. For example, five of the six girls on the Varsity basketball squad were members of last year's hockey team. And, as there was no hockey team this year, only swimming, tennis, and basketball need be considered. Are we really making unjust demands?

If the student body is in debt, why not equalize things a little and cut down on the men's activities, instead of burdening the women altogether?  
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

## OREGON TEAM WINS AGAIN BY 14 MARGIN

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ted ball. Olsen forced Sieberts at second, Morrison to Grebe, Preston singled to center scoring Olsen and took second on the throw to the plate. Rickson walked, Coleman singled to left scoring Preston. Rickson scored on Morrison's error, Coleman taking third. Hubbard out Berg to Lind. Three runs, four hits; two errors.

**Oregon:** Berg out Rickson to Gurley. Grebe safe on Rickson's error and took second on a passed ball. Lind singled to center, Grebe taking second. Medley homed scoring Grebe and Lind. Dutton fanned. Sheehy out, Rickson to Gurley. Three runs, two hits, one error.

**Third Inning.**  
O. A. C.: Lodell safe on Morrison's error. Gurley sacrificed, Berk to Lind. Baldwin singled scoring Lodell, advanced to second on Runquist's error but was out stretching Grebe to Sheehy. Sieberts fouled out to Dutton. One run, one hit, two errors.

**Oregon:** Steers singled between third and short. Morrison and Runquist fanned. Steers taking second on a passed ball. Steers took third on a wild pitch. Berg fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Fourth Inning.**  
Olsen flied to Steers, Preston singled to left, Rickson walked. Coleman singled to right scoring Preston. Rickson scored and Coleman went to third on Runquist's error. Hubbard fanned. Lodell flied to Steers. Two runs, two hits, one error.

**Oregon:** Grebe doubled to right. Lind doubled to left scoring Grebe and went to third when Hubbard dropped the ball. Medley singled to center scoring Lind. Dutton fanned. Sheehy fanned. Medley stole second and third. Steers homed scoring Medley ahead of him. Morrison singled over third. Runquist homed scoring Morrison ahead. Berg safe on Coleman's error. Grebe out, Rickson to Gurley. Six runs, six hits, two errors.

**Fifth Inning**  
O. A. C.: Gurley flied to Sheehy. Baldwin singled between third and short. Sieberts walked. Olsen flied to Lind. Preston singled to right scoring Baldwin. Sieberts stole third. Rickson fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

**Oregon:** Lind grounded to Gurley. Medley safe on Gurley's error. Dutton fanned. Medley stole second and took third on Rickson's error. Sheehy safe on Rickson's error. Steers singled past third. Sheehy on second. Sheehy and Steers pulled a double steal. Morrison walked filling the bases. Runquist walked. Berg fanned. Two runs, one hit, three errors.

**Sixth Inning.**  
O. A. C.: Coleman lined out to Morrison. Hubbard out Morrison to Lind. Lodell out Sheehy to Lind. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Oregon:** Grebe out Coleman to Gour. Olsen takes second. Siebert taking right field. Medley singled. Dutton hit into a double play Olsen to Gurley. No runs, one hit.

**Seventh Inning.**  
O. A. C.: Gurley fouled to Steeds. Baldwin and Sieberts fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Oregon:** Sheehy doubled to right center. Steers singled to left scoring Sheehy, and took second on the throw to the plate. Morrison beat Hubbard's throw to Oussen on Runquist's hit to third. Both runners safe. Berg homed scoring Morrison and Runquist. Grebe tripled. Lind singled scoring Grebe. Medley grounded out to Gurley, Lind taking third when Gurley's throw hit him in the back. Dutton fanned. Sheehy flew to Baldwin. Six runs, six hits, one error.

**Eighth Inning.**  
O. A. C.: Olsen flew to Runquist. Preston out Grebe to Lind. Reardon out Berg to Lind. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**Score By Innings.**  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 R.H.E.  
O. A. C. ... 0 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 7 10 9  
Oregon ... 4 3 0 6 2 0 6 x 21 20 5  
Umpire: Newell.

**Game Friday Slow.**  
The game Friday was a slow, listless contest replete with fumbles, errors and long hits.

The varsity batsmen hammered Douglas, the O. A. C. pitcher for a total of 22 hits two of which were home runs by Dutton and Medley. In their first session with the bat they touched up the Aggie heaver for three safe hits which were good for as many runs. In the third inning they made four nice hits but were unable to score on account of errors, once when Runquist over run first base and forced Steers out at third and once when Baldwin made a spectacular one handed catch out in the pasture and threw out Morrison who had advanced toward home for mthird thinking this. Baldwin would never catch the soaring pellet. Medley batted a thousand per cent in the franks. He stepped up to the rubber six times and made a safe hit each time, one of which was a cemetery disturber which allowed him to gallop about the triangle without stopping.

**Sheehy Gets Into Stride.**  
Captain Sheehy found his stride for

the first time this season and met the ball for four safe ones out of six attempts. "Lucky left hander" Lind slammed the horsehide in a manner which made the bleacherites happy. With the exception of the sixth inning Oregon made no less than two hits and two runs each inning. In the latter part of the eighth they binged the Spalding for five hits which filled the bases on several occasions and allowed six men to score.

Dwight Wilson hurled the hide for Oregon and allowed the Aggie stick breakers 15 hits. He found difficulty in pitching his usual air tight game on account of a stiff breeze which blew from the north and which broke the effect of his curves at almost every throw.

**Fifth Best Inning.**  
Practically the only interesting part of the game came in the fifth inning when the varsity went to bat with the score standing seven to five in favor of O. A. C. Hits came fast and furious coupled with long big league style slides to bases and annexed a trio of markers for Oregon which made the Aggies wince.

The Aggies' big batting busting bee came in the first part of the fourth inning when Morrison's error put three men on bases. Hubbard, next up, drove a wicked daisy scorcher at Captain Sheehy's feet. Sheehy was forced to retreat before such a barrage and in doing so let two of the Aggie base runners reach their oasis. Loddell's single filled the bases again and Hubbard's safe bingle over second scored Hubbard and Loddell.

When the inning finally ended with Rickson's strike out, and the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that the agriculturists had made six safe smacks for as many runs.

The game was slowed up continually with errors, fumbles and awkward handling of long hits. The score book shows the Corvallis men made a total of 9 errors in comparison to the varsity's 5.

**Summary:** Home runs, Baldwin, Dutton and Medley; two-base hits, Baldwin, Preston and Sheehy; struck out by Wilson 9, by Douglas, 4; bases on balls, off Wilson 2, off Douglas, 4. Three-base hit, Loddell, Umpire, Hamilton.

## POLITICAL CAULDRON IS SLOWLY BUBBLING

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Henry English, president of the Oregon club, Paul Spangler, president of the junior class, and Lawrence Hershner are all possibilities but none of them have made definite decisions to run. Hershner may go out for the executive committee. Helen Brenton, editor of the Oregonian, is the sole woman who has appeared for senior women on the student council. Two must be elected. Bill Colman and Elmo Madden are the two sophomores who have announced their intentions of running for the student council. Two must be chosen. Florence Hemenway and Nish Chapman are out for junior woman and sophomore man for the student council.

No man with the possible exception of Hershner has appeared for the executive committee. Lyle McCroskey will go out for sophomore man on the committee.

Three men will make the race for athletic council, Arthur Berg, John Hunt and Ed Ward. Harris Ellsworth is alone in the field for manager of the Emerald and Curtiss Peterson for manager of the Oregonian.

Elsie Fitzmaurice, present feature editor of the Oregonian and a member of the Emerald staff is the only one out or the editorship.

### Tennis May be Added as Major

Tennis is receiving more recognition among eastern colleges and Universities than ever before, so much that it is more than likely that the influx of athletes into the sport will lead this year to sufficient support to list the game as a major collegiate sport, according to the New York Journal.

Eastern schools which have taken up the sport this season and are now holding regular inter-collegiate weekly and monthly elimination contests are Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Fordham, Stevens, New York University, Haverford, Holy Cross, Delaware, Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Georgetown, Virginia, Tufts, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, Colgate and Pittsburgh.

**Interest Due to Tennis Champions.**  
The exceptional interest being shown in the east is said to be due to the disappearance of the former prejudice against the sport. This new spirit which has wiped out the prejudice is traceable to several spectacular athletes who have taken up the sport in recent years, notably Maurice McLaughlin, "California Comet," who did much to open the eyes of college athletes to the possibilities of the game.

**WORK IN HAY LOFT**  
American women in France are carrying on Y. M. C. A. work at some points in hay lofts, no other place being available.

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