

Tradition Committee Turns In Report; Smoking on Campus is Prohibited

(Continued from page one) dition any class traditions, nor any short-time practices. The committee feels that only these traditions should be perpetuated which foster friendliness and democracy among the students or loyalty and allegiance to the University. Following these limitations the committee finds it necessary to make a distinction between University traditions and University customs. "2. This committee believes that traditions should be limited; that the student council should be slow to label a custom 'tradition.' That too often a student body is hampered by an outgrown custom which has been labeled 'tradition' by some well-meaning patriot. "That, since the traditions of a University are the very essence of its intangible spirit, no custom should be termed a tradition unless it has achieved significance through use by generation after generation of University students. With these considerations in mind, the Traditions committee finds and defines the following traditions: 1. "Oregon 'Hello'." "Oregon students meeting on the campus give the friendly 'Hello' greeting. (It is understood, however, that in actual application this tradition does not apply between classes along crowded campus thoroughfares. It is the friendly spirit which is the tradition and not merely a parrot-like repetition of the word 'hello'.") "The Hello Tradition is one which fosters Oregon friendliness. It is a tradition, however, which was conceived and grew in a small student body and the actual application of the tradition on a crowded campus walk between classes is impossible. It would destroy the very spirit of the greeting. It is therefore recommended by this committee that the spirit of the 'Hello' tradition be kept, but that the students use the greeting with discretion in congested districts, in order that the tradition shall not become a parrot-like parody on democracy, but shall retain the

true Oregon spirit of friendliness. 2. "Smoking on the Campus. It is a tradition at Oregon that there shall be no smoking on the University campus." The committee feels that the tradition of no smoking on the campus should be kept intact, but it recommends that public highways and public sidewalks should not be included in the limits of the campus. Thus students should not be prohibited from smoking on the public sidewalks on either side of such streets as Thirteenth, University or Kincaid. The committee offers the following suggestion for relief of congestion on sidewalks: that the parking along the north side of Thirteenth street from the law school to the school of business administration be torn out and then gravelled. (The committee feels that there is no need for any special comment on the other traditions.) 3. Mighty Oregon. 4. Oregon Seal. 5. The "O". 6. The Senior Bench. 7. Freshman Caps and Tuxedos. 8. Athletic Traditions. The Traditions committee finds the following University customs as distinct from traditions. (1) Homecoming; (2) Junior Weekend; (3) Under class mix; (4) Frosh parade. These customs do not come under the jurisdiction of the traditions committee as it's authority has been defined. Watch fobs, mustaches, blue jeans, corduroys, sombreros, canes, etc. come under the jurisdiction of classes and are not matters for the traditions committee to discuss.

HA!  
HA!  
HA!  
"40 WINKS"

Proposed Motion Calls for Judiciary Body to Pass On Refractory Yearlings

(Continued from page one) brought in court. Section VII. The court shall fix its own rules of procedure, providing, however, that they shall dismiss any and all charges brought against any freshman that does not amount to a violation of the provisions of the Freshman Code. Section VIII. In determining punishment the court shall take into consideration the court record, if any, of the offender. Following this report a freshman code was submitted for consideration which is given below. Both of these reports will be voted upon at the next meeting of the student council in two weeks. The Freshman Code reads: "1. It shall be the duty of all freshmen to know and observe the traditions of the University. "2. It shall be the duty of all freshmen to obey any reasonable command from an upper classman. "3. It shall be the duty of every freshman to respond promptly to all proper calls and demands made upon them for their service or appearance, either as individuals or as a body. "4. It shall be the duty of

Physical Ability Test Passed by Fifteen Men

every freshman to sit in such places as may be designated for their use. Frank Reid, by annexing 98 points, was the high point man of the physical ability test given in the men's gymnasium last Saturday morning. Raouf Epping with 90 points was runner-up, although he did not take the swim. Seventeen students took the tests and fifteen were successful. R. Epping, W. A. Mitchell and J. Swan were given incompletes until the swim is taken. Those successful in the test were: W. Baker, 67; F. Blaser, 64; L. Draper, 53; R. Epping, 90; G. H. Godfrey, 25; W. Knight, 66; W. A. Mitchell, 60; T. McDonald, 71; J. C. Nelson, 53; F. Reid, 98; T. Swan, 66; J. Swan, 27; R. Stewart, 85; T. Van Atta, 38; T. Zehring, 64. These men will be able to substitute some sport for the regular gymnasium class work.

A GOOD SIGN TO GO BUY UNEEDA PRESSING CLUB

Dishwashing and Railroad Paved Way to Faculty Position at University

(Continued from page one) tion gang. After many months, however, Mr. Hunt finally landed a job handling a set of books for the university. That netted him a princely sum of \$60. Soon afterwards he learned that the faculty club also was in need of a bookkeeper and was willing to pay \$25 a month. The two jobs kept Mr. Hunt in school, but he had to work on them from four to eight hours a day. That is the reason he has a soft spot in his heart for the boy or girl working his way through school. On graduating from Chicago university, Mr. Hunt entered the University of Illinois, law school, and graduated with high honors. He

TOO WARM? Perhaps a Haircut—

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moved to Los Angeles and had practiced there until his present appointment to the law faculty. In a casual conversation Mr. Hunt told of his experiences to one of the students of the law school. As there was no stipulation that they should not be printed, the writer takes the liberty and courage to do so.

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