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President Campbell

Welcome home to Oregon,
When maple tassels swing to every breeze
And April carols sound from leafing trees;

A Visit From Father

MAY 9 and 10 have been set aside on the student body calendar as days for entertaining Mother—and Father!

The fact that Father, as well as Mother, is to share in the event makes one think that while the times may be out of joint, at least they are less out of joint than they used to be.

In some cases Father and Mother came to the University of Oregon many years ago. They will enjoy seeing the mushroom growth in new buildings.

Getting Together

APPROXIMATELY 100 women delegates from 45 colleges and universities of the nation west of the Appalachian mountains are convening this week-end on Oregon soil for the annual convention of the Women's League.

In a short while the student body presidents of 25 Pacific coast institutions will meet for their annual conference at Stanford university.

In modern times the tendency seems to favor conventions, conclaves, and gatherings of every sort. It is true that, in some societies and organizations, the dirt of these meetings comes to naught in the way of promoting the interests of the organization.

Student conventions tend to equalize the modes and methods of living and organization in all the institutions represented, and just as standardization in business enterprise is essential, so is standardization in academic work necessary.

Campus Bulletin

Notices will be printed in this column for two issues only. Copy must be in this office by 5:30 on the day before it is to be published, and must be limited to 20 words.

Freshmen Class Meeting—Today at Villard at 4:15. Very important.

Junior Week-end Directorate—Important meeting in Condon hall at 5 o'clock today.

Hammer and Coffin—Meet Friday at Anchorage. Big business coming.

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Miss Tingle's class in camp cookery will not meet today. A special lesson will be arranged for later.

O. N. S. Club—All those who plan to attend the luncheon on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 6:15 p. m. please sign list on the library bulletin board.

Communications

Letters to the EMERALD from students and faculty members are welcomed, but must be signed and worded concisely.

COLONEL MAKES ANSWER TO OUR DEAN'S REPLY

To the Editor of the Emerald:

Dear Sir: Although constitutionally averse to entering into any controversial discussions, I cannot refrain from some acrimonious animadversions on Dean Straub's fierce attack on the battlements of my virtue.

In the first place, I wasn't in jail at all that night. I have a perfect alibi, having been in charge of a vessel carrying certain freight to a South American port, which for perfectly innocent reasons had been marking time for two or three weeks a few miles off San Francisco.

In the second place, the Dean talks about a sweet female voice answering him over the phone from my shack. I heard the conversation, and all she said was "No, Dean Straub, I am so sorry, but I have no vacant dates this week."

I have no desire to impinge upon the story of the Dean's gallivantings in Vancouver. All I can say is, that he was walking up Granville street absolutely embowered in a kind of bouquet of our "Reigning Toasts," they were running around him, all decked up like prize rabbits, and looking up in his face and smiling and wagging their tails—so to speak.

I admit that the Dean cut me out—despite my ardent and somewhat public wooings—with our co-eds, but I ask you Mr. Editor, is it conducive to the amity of nations, that he should carry the war into this country as well?

I may add, that since the Dean's return to his own country, the immigration authorities have been disturbed at the enormous number of the girls here, who have applied to emigrate to Oregon.

MORE SMOKE CURLS UP FROM K. A. P.'S PIPE

To the Editor: The heavy hand of the Inquisition has at last reached out and blacklisted me, along with the most prominent members of the Order of the "O", the Traditions committee, the Student Council and all of the art department.

Why do you blacklist the most noble knights of your realm, most noble Duke? Don't you realize that the Order of the "O" has long since abandoned the cave-man methods of clubbing every one who chooses to think differently from the accepted rule? Methinks, my lord, 'twould be better that you desist from rousing their manly passions, lest they turn on you with your suggestions and souse you 'neath the rippling waters.

I realize that your reasons are likely sound, from your viewpoint, for I recall your excellent mental aptitude when you and I suffered under the same Money and Banking course a number of years ago—and by the way, old boy, does my memory play me false or isn't it a fact that in those days you were known as Nick Carter? As I look back on the records I see that you were Nick Carter. Ahem. . . Nick—Duke—quite a chance for such a campus celebrity who believes that the old is the best and that one should not change with the times.

You are inconsistent, Nick, for Duke, inconsistent, just like all your friends who attempt to establish traditions by legislation. You admit that it is foolish to turn our

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 17

8:30-11:00 a. m.—Morning session, Women's League convention, Woman's building.
11:00 a. m.—Assembly, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Woman's building.
1:30-3:30 p. m.—Afternoon session, Women's League convention, Woman's building.

8:00 p. m.—"Crimson Eyebrows," School of Music auditorium.

Saturday, April 18

8:00 p. m.—"Crimson Eyebrows," School of Music auditorium.

Sunday, April 19

4:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon concert, School of Music auditorium.

traditions to a committee; yet why can't you see that as soon as changing customs and habits force us to break then said traditions are immediately ruled out? If we must force the majority to recognize customs we are at once changing them to a penal law.

You non-smokers may not easily see all the apparent reasons why the change is desired. Yet you can see some weight in this fact: on every side individuals and departments are smoking on the campus. They find that the old custom is awkward and cramping. Yet, except for the art students, no objection has been raised. One of the department heads, who allows smoking in his shop, is reported to have said that the custom will continue as long as he is around, and I have no doubt it will. Now if it is impossible for us to easily and pleasantly enforce the rule 100 per cent strong, it is high time that the rule be done away with.

And do you mean to say that you sanction our Thirteenth street pool-hall? It seems to me that a man of your taste and refinement would rather see your brother students smoking on the walks under the trees than in the gutter. And I think you actually would. K. A. P.

TRADITION COMMITTEE LIKENED TO OSTRICH

To the Editor:

After all, the conflagration seems to simmer down to this: "to smoke or not to smoke—what is the answer?"

To quibble over whether a man shall smoke in the gutter along Thirteenth street or up on the curb is like the fellow who "won't tell a lie, but will evade to beat the Dickens."

The traditions committee is merely sticking its head in the sand like an ostrich and won't admit that the tradition has been non-functioning since the smokers began to gather in the middle of the

At the Theatres

HEILIG—Friday and Saturday, Fred Thompson in his dashing, "That Devil Que-mado." Next week, "The Snob," and "The Great Divide," an American epic that rates with the best films of the year. Gallagher and Shean, with Greenwich Village Follies, April 23. Be ready when the box office opens.

THE REX—First day: The screen's most delightful personality, Constance Talmadge in "Learning to Love," a romantic comedy with the startling Connie leading a quintet of shies through a rapid race with Cupid at the tape and Antonio Moreno saving his wind for the finish; Al St. John comedy, "Red Pepper," is the spice of laughter; Oregon's own Webfoot Weekly; LeRoy DeVaney in musical comedy accompaniment on the mighty Wurlitzer.

Coming: Richard Barthelmess in "New Toys," with his dainty wife, Mary Hay, making her screen debut; presented with a Rex prolog, "Toys," with Katherine Irvin Stang and her Two Tiny Tots.

street. There is just as much connection between the library and the administration building as there is between Villard and McClure halls when it comes to being the campus. What's the difference?

A tradition is a voluntary thing. When it stops being that it takes on the color of one of these "thou shalt nots" and just begs someone to tip it over.

Not being a man, I am not very personally interested except that I am not one of those persons who can't endure to see someone else enjoy himself—and I can't distinguish between the campus being smoked up all over and its having a smoke ring all around the edge.

If the committee is going to be sentimental about this thing, why not be arbitrary and forbid smoking by any man registered in the University, since the issue is being forced? It really comes to that. In order to be consistent, all smoking should be banned or all the ban should be lifted.

McK.

R.O.T.C. TO EMPLOY NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Cadets Will Be Rated On Interest Shown

A new system of grading will prevail in the R. O. T. C. department during the current term, according to Captain Frank L. Culin, executive officer of the department, who devised the plan.

"Formerly," said Captain Culin, "the grades, especially those of freshmen cadets, were based largely on individual examinations which were given at the end of each term. These examinations were necessarily of a practical nature, designed to demonstrate each cadet's proficiency in the various exercises and drills."

Such a system of examination has been found imperfect in several ways. First, with only three days of drill each week a freshman cadet was not capable of passing a creditable examination at the end of the term. Secondly, the time required to give individual exams was prohibitive, requiring practically all of the last week, which

The following freshmen will report at the library steps at 10:40 today: John Talbot, Harry Broch, Bob Keeney, Harold Ricksteen, Vernon Fowler, Pat Harvell, Ronald Robinette, John Warren, Don Ostranger, Ed Leonard, and Klass Powell.

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Carol the Coed comments on Eugene Shops

ANNE DEAR: Probably you know that the Women's League is busy entertaining the delegates from other colleges; so we girls must look our best. That, of course, means a visit to the beauty shops.

First, Peg and I went to the Co-ed Barber Shop, which is just across the street from the campus, where we had one of the latest in shingle bobs. By means of the electric clipper, they shingle one's hair to a feather-like edge. All of the girls from the house patronize this shop.

From there we went down to the Hasting Sisters Beauty Shop where we indulged in a hot oil shampoo, which is excellent for the scalp. Our hair is so soft and glossy, and at the same time fluffy enough to be pretty. Peg's hair, which is naturally fluffy, looks doubly attractive. From now on, we plan to have a hot oil shampoo regularly.

I love new shops! Wetherbee - Densmore just recently opened and they have a whole shop full of new things. A new idea in sweaters is the Betty Lee. It comes in every conceivable spring shade and many different combinations. The Betty Lee has short peek-a-boo sleeves, and the collar may be fastened up or worn open. It's a very dainty and charming bit of finery to add to the spring wardrobe—and the price is from \$2.50 up!

The pledges have been assigned to fix the porch boxes. I rather envy them their work, for I love to care for plants, especially lovely flowering ones. They got gorgeous, large pansies in various shades at Raup's Floral Shop to use for the boxes. In addition, they bought lovely geraniums with unusually large red and pink blossoms, which will be just the right size to give the desired height to the boxes. Won't our porch be dressed up?

We are going to have a most tempting dish for lunch today—creamed asparagus on toast. The asparagus, which is received fresh, was bought at Underwood and Elliot's Grocery. The creamed sauce will be as delicious as the asparagus; for the cook is making it with Creme-o-Blend, an entirely new malt product on the market, which was also purchased at Underwood and Elliot's. We had this same dish once before, and all liked it so well that the cook is going to serve it often.

Indian orange! and it's just as colorful as it sounds. It's one of the very newest and gayest of spring shades. The Style Shop is showing a lovely hat of proloxin braid in this color. The shape is the new wide brim and it is trimmed with harmonizing crepe with just one dashing velvet rose on the side. A lovely shaded crepe scarf, varying from yellow to deep orange completes the chic ensemble. These proloxin braid hats come in all the spring shades.

Bill and I went for a tramp over the hills the other day and brought home a bouquet of wild blossoms, lovely things but when I got there the only bowl our room boasts was in use and I had nothing to put the lovely flowers in. When I was down town I dropped into Skeite's and found that they have a dollar sale on of bowls and vases. I bought a pretty amber glass basket which is charming filled with buttercups.

Your last letter hinted at many things. Won't you tell me more about your latest conquest. I'm all curiosity. CAROL.

An Unusual OPPORTUNITY
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