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A Suggestion That The "Hello" Tradition Be Not Abandoned

Day Editor-Geneva Drum

The Emerald wants to know what is to become of the "Hello" tradition.

From all sides come whispers and mumblings against the proposition of being continually high-hatted by those who refuse to answer the "hello's."

Even a Corvallis editor maintains that to say "hello" to everyone is absurd and uncalled for.

What about it? Had we best quit kidding ourselves into believing we should say and do say "hello" to everyone? Have we overgrown the stage where a word to all other students is

Undoubtedly students do not greet one another with the cordiality of a few years past; but perhaps this is a step forward as the Corvallis editor suggests.

Antiquated or not, all must admit that the old time worn "hello" is a mighty fine word at times. If in doubt the skeptic might call to mind the sensations he received the first day upon arriving in Eugene and the campus. To be greeted heartily by all the University men and women was most surprising and pleasant, and conveyed at once a friendliness within the new fledged collegian, consisting of a fur freshman toward the University in general.

It is interesting to note also the attitude visitors at Oregon and ever fewer clothes, so that she take towards the "hello." Last fall when the coast college was shivering in the cold winter editors visited Oregon, almost without exception they com- blasts. How she was compelled to mented most favorably upon the cordiality of Oregon students, basing their impressions largely on the "hello's." One editor lege sheiks, and how she had to reinquired most seriously into the method for starting the custom

Perhaps we have grown a bit unappreciative of our legacy. Perhaps the custom needs to be slightly modified on the crowded parts of the campus where a word to everyone is most impossible and most foolish. It would seem the sane thing to do, however, to retain the "hello" tradition in the main. At present if one meets an Oregon student off campus in Eugene or Portland or Seattle or San Francisco or New York, he says "hello." It's taken a long time for this custom to grow up and what it needs now, probably, is not a death blow, but a good healthy

A Word About Band Uniforms From the University of Pennsylvania

Alfred L. Lomax, former Oregon business administration instructor, now located at the Wharton school of finance and commerce, University of Pennsylvania, writes to the Emerald as follows: "Have just read your little editorial on new uniforms for the U. of O. band men and citing the University of Pennsylvania band as an example of a well dressed group of mufox named Jack Herring, and he Wagged constantly a gibb'ring chin been established, one at Oregon sicians. I heartily concur in the above. The U. of P. boys, dress- was walking along the street one While two or three against the wall Agricultural college to act as the ed in their neat blue uniforms, supplemented by a blue cape lined day when he espied some grapes with red on the under side, the latter usually worn with the hanging up to dry. And he said to with red on the under side, the front thrown jauntily over the shoulders exposing the brilliant red, do add much to the big games played on Franklin Field. would like them grapes." And he "That quit the regions of the dead State college, University of Wash-There are eighty pieces in this company of student musicians. licked his chops in great glee. But to break my peace?" No answer ington, and the University of Britting teams, like Cornell and Illinois, brought their big bands with them, so that between halves there was always swing the deal. So this Fox, he lots of music. Oregon has a good band and the boys deserve consideration.'

With spring football under way we are reminded that the 1926 football season will soon be on hand and the band again on display. Why not have a new suit of clothes when that time comes.

Concerning Two Students Who Have Been Indiscreet

Two University students who have been accused of stealing merchandise from Eugene stores now find themselves bound the Fox snuck noise ssly away. This ugly troop you see tonight over to the grand jury which shall decide if their case is to be But as he left he was heard to say, My children are: I'm Apetite, taken up for further consideration by the courts. While not as yet proven guilty of the charges, the two girls are said to "Nobody knows what Herring does Now settle for that turkey hash!" have confessed, and the evidence leaves meager cause to doubt while Eugene sleeps. Aha!" And the exactness of the charges.

All the University regrets the course events have taken. To find two members of the University community so deeply involved in law breaking brings wonderment at the baldness of their folly and sympathy for the young women's families which must suffer the humiliation of such public notoriety.

Possibly the court will find the charges unwarranted, or uncover extenuating circumstances, or see fit to mitigate the "Carry Me Back to Bull Montana." penalty in case of conviction. We hope so. It is a fact, however, that the young women, most regrettably, have placed themselves in a situation outside the jurisdiction of the University; and if the court finds need for more severe correction we can only be sorry and understand the why of it all.

Why Not Give the A. S. U. O. President a Decent Salary?

The worst job around a University, at least the University of Oregon, is that of graduate manager. Next in line is the Student Body President, who runs a close second.

The greatest difference in the two jobs is that the graduate manager gets paid for his trials and tribulations and the student body president receives not a thing, unless that thing called glory can be called payment. All must admit, however, that collegiate glory never filled any pocket book, drew any interest, or lasted much longer than the fickle cheers of the

Why not pay the student body president? He puts in half or more of his time every day in guiding student body affairs as assuredly as does the graduate manager. His studies suffer; he never has any mental peace; gets blame for everything that campus," (quoting Mr. McCabe) is goes wrong-and gets nothing but glory. The graduate man- separating her clothes from those Today we'll dedicate this column of military music in America," and ager gets paid, the editor of the Emerald gets paid, the Emer- of the other sisters, attempting to to the memory of Sitting Bull, who his band will appear in concert FOR BETTER SHAVING-WILLIAMS ald manager gets paid-why not the A. S. U. O. president?

SEVEN SEERS

YOUR TEETH SLEEP WHILE WE WORK.



from the U. P. showing beautiful young circus queen who gave up her former life of love and luxury in the sawdust ring to become a mere college co-ed. "The Jilted Filly," as she was called by her adoring class-mates and people, cast aside her shining spangles and silk tights, to don the simple, almost nun-like garb of the fullcoat, a very few flimsy underthings beg her meals off of wealthy colsort to shaking hands with her professors and other humiliating deeds to get by the courses, is told in the Sunday issue of our New Year's edition, with pictures.

At last! That Blues song you have been waiting for! It is called, "Nobody Knows What a Redheaded Slauson Can Do." -By Doris Meldrum.

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wind blew round and round and round. The wind blew up, the wind blew

down. And then the wind, blew up the

town!

EESOP FOIBLE

went and paid a call on another social Lion. And he said to the Lion, "York, they's a mess of grapes up the road a piece, and if you gives me a heft at 'em, I'll leave you have a snack."

But the Lion replied, "I wasn't in the room when the woman was shot." Whereupon the Fox cried, "Please have your fare ready upon entering." And this made the Lion They are but thoughts, but I am so angry he just bellowed forth, "Merchandise of Merit Only!" and And so these presences you feel. as soon as he was safely across 13th, York Herron slipped out of the the grapes were hanging. And to women when it isn't occupied. scholarship standings of nearly 50 would you believe it, he recht up In our usual state of mind we'll do per cent in the last five years. and clum up until he had et all the regulated thing: them grapes, and he wabbled home, missing only one lamp-post, singing, But the poor little Fox when he got the message from Garcia, snorted, "Oh, they was sour grapes anyways."

MORAL: HONEY SWAT KEY MOLLIE PANTS.

RUTH IS GOING



Ah, do you recognize the campus What! I ask you. Romeo, Bob McCabe? Of course you didn't. Where is his gay smile, Carrie, Dear: his merry twinkling eye, his debo- After these years of clamoring nair air? Answer: Down at the there is one glaring accomplishment Chi Omega Hut. Ruth Fletcher, -aren't you standing up in the "the knockenest-out woman on this street cars?

tell her!" wails Bob in despair.

Assistants-Dick Jones, Joe Sweyd

HOOPS, MY DEAR!

The Basketeers, they have no fears, time. They live on trains at switches; They spend their days At making plays, In 'breviated breeches.

MY THEORY IS ALWAYS TO

SAHIB ALLAH MANCU-SH.

The Chameleon

BY JIM

MELANCHOLIA

Last night while checking over campus. the credits and liabilities of the er's mind:

Haunted

To on existence ruminate; To check the records of the year And try to find a balance clear.

way, The wind blew on the sky and The fagots crackled bright and gay, When from outside, all thick with Fred Joy.

room.

Some of these shades were old and

Some very little had to say:

the blame?

crooked. And then this shadow, with a grin, A spectral yarn began to spin.

These ugly forms you think you Are naught. Each is a phantasy.

The grousing guy at the next desk house and down the street to where says a man's mind invariably turns

Epitaph to Women

Oh, the rudeness of their rudeness when they're rude, And the shrewdness of their shrewd- U. H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB

ness when they're shrewd, But the rudeness of their rudeness and the shrewdness of their schrewdness

Is as nothing to the goodness of

While we're on the subject of women we'll run this communication: Dear Jim:

sex, what have you conceeded us?

STANFORD GIRL GROWS LARGER; WEARS LESS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27.-(P. I. P.)-Three decades ago the "wasp-waisted and delicate girl" wore from seven to eight Margaret Creech Explains petticoats and various other gar ments and her clothing weighed from seven to twelve pounds declared Dr. Clelis Duel Mosher, medipartment of physical education.

show that the fashionable length of skirts has been shortened 12 The social work is given in coninches during the last thirty years and 20 inch skirts are common to-day. The width of young women's skirts in the past three decades has decreased from 56 inches to about ing up social work, of which there thirty inches.

getting ready to buy a ticket for shorter in height, weighed three or California. And the Shasta leaves four pounds less, and were on the Sunday! "Omigosh! Omigosh! Such average older in age when freshmen follow. a short, short time to tell her all than the first-year women of to- The regular course given for the many little things I want to day, according to Dr. Mosher, who social workers takes one school bases her statement on measure. year to cover. Three years of colments of 4170 women who have at- lege work is required for enrolltended the University since that ment in such courses. Four years

TO-KO-LO WILL PLEDGE FIFTEEN MEN TUESDAY

To-Ko-Lo, men's sophomore hon-LEAVE OFF WHILE YOU'RE orary organ ration, will pledge fif- tween actual study and field work. teen of the outstanding freshmen During the third term the student on the campus at its next meeting, studies with a definite aim in Tuesday, February 2, according to view, under the supervision of a Arthur Priaulx, president.

> on the Oregon campus. Each year it has better fulfilled its purpose regular social worker. of maintaining Oregon traditions and the traditions of the order. By in the fall and keeping close contact with the delinquent first-year men, the order has men the order conducting the annual frosh parade men, the order has made a definite or such a line on the Oregon University instructors. place in such a line on the Oregon

The principal idea of the foundpast year and brooding in deep ers was to create friendly relations Creech states, one being from Honmelancholia, the following gem of among the underclassmen of men's olulu. Upon graduation, the workremedial poetry came to the writ- living organizations. It has pro- ere are placed in Oregon, Califorvided a bond which lasts in most nia, the east or middle west, or cases far longer than the under- wherever there is demand. Last night I sat beside the grate graduate years in the University.

Present officers of the organiza-The old clock ticked in cheerful vice president, Walter Cushman; United States. secretary - treasurer, Jack Hempstead; guards, Calder McCall and

A troop of ghosts marched in the ALLAN CANFIELD TO BE LOCAL P. I. P. A. EDITOR

Allan Canfield, sophomore in journalism, has been appointed Not one was joyous, smiling, young. editor of the Pacific Intercollegi-And not one with a pleasant tongue. ate Press Association. Two cen-Once upon a time there was a Some wore a ghastly, grisly grin, tral bureaus of the association have from the University of Oregon, Wilish Columbia. The other, and main 'Speak up!" I cried, "where lies office is located at the University of California, which will act as the Each ghost at all his fellows looked, distributing point for California Next to one all their fingers and Nevada colleges and universities that publish daily papers.

STANFORD FLUNKS 79: 198 ARE ON PROBATION

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 27. (P. I. P.) .- Seventy-nine students were "flunked" and 198 placed on probation last quarter, according to statsitics compiled by the scholarship committee. The freshman class made one of the highest records in the history of the university, with only 11 "flunked" and 63 placed on probation.

This indicates an increase in

Use of the intelligence test as an entrance requirement is regarded as an important factor in the raise of scholarship standards.

TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

A cast has been chosen for "The Knave of Hearts," a one-act play their goodness when they're soon to be produced by the University high school dramatic club. The cast will include: The Knave, Lew Harris; the King of Hearts, Dean Condon; Lady Violetta, Emmajane Rorer; Ursola, her serving maid, Juanita Kilbourne; the Chancellor, Clair Cooley; Cooks, Roy For many years now our sex has Ford and Bill Black. Miss Marerty. And, addressing one of your garet Booth will act as practice

W. S. C. TO HEAR SOUSA IN CONCERT SATURDAY

PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 27. -JIM (P. I. P.)-John Phillip Sousa, known as "the premier conductor squeeze them into her trunk, and arose to give his seat to a lady. here Saturday evening.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN DEMAND AT PRESENT PHI CHI THETA TO GIVE

Phases of Subject

cal adviser of women, in a summary accompanied with statistical charts recently received by the State Department of physical education.

social workers, according to Miss Margaret Creech, assistant director of the Portland School of Social Work, and assistant professor of Statistics given in the charts sociology, who spent last week on

are many branches, including Stanford women of 30 years ago county welfare work, medicine and were about one inch and two inches hospital work, and family case

of college is preferred, Miss Creech states, but in exceptional cases girls enroll as special students with Dial Meeting-Thursday evening at less than the required amount.

The first term deals with the theoretical and continues into the practical through field work. The In 1912, To-Ko-Lo was organized of the third term she should be capable of holding a position as a

Instruction in these courses is conducted by special lecturers, who

The students that enroll come from all over the country, Miss

The Portland school of social work, which has been organized tion which now has 18 active mem- about six years, ranks with the first bers are: president, Arthur Priaulx; seven schools of this type in the



Never Stains

headquarters at the Extension department.

COMMERCE GIRLS TEA

eral times each year. She has her

Phi Chi Theta, woman's honorary commerce fraternity, will entertain the girls of the business administration department at tea this after-At present there is a demand for noon in the Lounge room of the Woman's building from 4 to 6.

Campus Bulletin

All girls interested in Scouting meet at the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow Saturday, one o'clock. Band-There will be no band practice Thursday because of the game Saturday. Band will meet

Freshman Girl's Commission meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Bungalow. Sophomore men who have ordered sweaters should call at the Coop today between two and six o'clock for them. The sweaters

at Armory Saturday at 7 p. m.

have been dyed a bright blue and look better than they formerly Roosevelt Alumni Banquet at Anchorage, Thursday, January 28, 6:15 p. m. instead of tonight.

Theatres

REX-Last day: "Madame Behave," with Julian Eltinge and Ann Pennington, in a screaming screen farce, "a cousin to 'Charley's Aunt' - only funnier;" Century comedy, "Too Many Babies," a howling laughalogue; Kinogram news events; J. Clifton Emmel in musical comedy accompaniment to the picture on the organ. Coming -Emery Johnston's "The Last Edition," with Ralph Lewis.

McDONALD-First day: A joy ride through laugh land, Syd Chaplin in "The Man on the Box," it'll get every laugh you've got. Specially selected short subjects of added enjoyment. Frank D. C. Alexander on the Wurlitzer.

Carte du Jour

An optimist is a man who buys a red-barreled pen for fourfifty, imagining that people will think it's a Parker Duofold.



Keeps the face like velvet

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