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ALL religion has relation to life, and the life of religion is to do good.—Swedenborg.

Outgrowing The Rules

(Columbia Spectator)

TIME and again foreign customs have been introduced into a community only to disappear after the novelty has worn off. Quite often ancient practices have vanished because the newer generation has changed considerably and finally revolted against obsolete institutions. A custom cannot be transplanted from one country into another with any hope of surviving unless the two nations concerned are inhabited by people of similar tastes. In a like manner, a practice that has grown up with a community cannot successfully be retained unless the people of the later age are of the same tendencies as those who have preceded them.

An institution fostered by American colleges is now being attacked. The advisability of continuing freshman hazing is being questioned. It is curious to note that the "small town colleges" that are still populated by students akin in nature to the founders of the custom have as yet no thought of abandoning the practice. It is only in the larger colleges that have attracted a cosmopolitan student body that resentment is growing. Many of these students live at home and have not the interest in the college that a resident would have. Some of these have already discarded freshman rules, many of them now experiencing the same difficulties as Columbia in forcing them upon students entirely dissimilar in nature with those who established them generations ago.

If the trouble with the whole situation is that Columbia has changed so in character that the spirit of the rules is now alien to the student nature, then the time has come to abolish the practice. There is absolutely no use in trying to preserve an institution because it has come down to us from the venerable past.

Is This What We Call Habit?

(Minnesota Daily)

HABIT is a strange and powerful thing, psychology teaches, and psychology seems to be upheld once more.

A Daily reporter sat down for a few moments recreation the other day. At random he selected the



Communications

On A. S. U. O. Finances

To the Editor:

Perhaps the basis of the controversy regarding A. S. U. O. financial matters is inadequate publicity by the finance committee. If such is the case the finance committee receives with shame all the abuse anyone wishes to heap upon its shoulders.

Here are a few facts that might be used as fodder for a future verbal fusillade. The day following the last student body meeting the treasurer of the Associated Students, Mr. L. H. Johnson, comptroller of the University, issued a printed A. S. U. O. financial report. Three copies were sent to each organized group house and copies were distributed from the graduate manager's office. This contained the complete financial information of the student body.

The entire registration fee of \$18.75 does not go to the Associated students. Five dollars is used solely for actual buildings and has the status of a University fee. Four

bound volume of The Minnesota Daily for 1917 from the files. Here is what he found:

A news story commenting on the agitation which followed a sermon in January for that year by W. B. Riley, accusing the University of "having no longer conservative religious speakers and of denying the old type sermons" at chapel.

In defense, The Daily cited the number of conservative men and orthodox pastors who had been heard at chapel in that year, and commented editorially that Dr. Riley had shown himself to be "a press agent of no mean ability." The editorial went on to disparage the "too-marked tendency to make the University a butt for sensational stories of all kinds." Dr. Riley's answer to The Daily was to announce as his Sunday night's sermon topic: "Has the State University Become a Hotbed of Heterodoxy?" The Daily's reply to the pastor's counter-attack was the statement that "the title of the sermon was more sensational than the substance." With that the incident ended.

Strange parallel, this! That was 1917. Today, like the seven-year itch, (except that Dr. Riley's greatest areas of low pressure seem to run in decade intervals) we have Dr. Riley with us again, this time pleading with the legislature to bar the teaching of evolution in the University.

Yet, in spite of Dr. Riley's accusations, of un-orthodoxy in 1917 the University took steps a few years later to free higher education from the entanglements of religious controversy, sectarian differences and the like, by doing away with chapel.

Today, Dr. Riley, is back on the saw-dust trail, attempting with all the powers of oratory, bias and dogma to reestablish education, science, and all the branches of higher learning in one conglomerate mess flavored by his own particular brand of religious belief.

Our readers will pardon us, we hope, for attempting to read into the similarity of the incident of ten years ago and the one of today something optimistic for the chances of education in the debate now before the legislature. Education and thought and truth have always triumphed, somehow, despite the "believe-as-I-do" demands of witch-burners and inquisitionists. Let us devoutly hope that history, that science of the recording of progress despite reaction, will run true to form and again repeat itself.

But, as we started out to remark, habit is a strong thing, and ten years are as naught to a reason such as Dr. Riley's. We can only wonder what 1927 will bring forth.

dollars goes to the general fund, seventy-five cents to the Emerald, and fifty cents is the music tax. Thus \$5.25 helps to carry on glee clubs, orchestra, band, all sports, Emerald, lecture series, Women's League, W. A. A. debating and other activities. It is interesting to note that the Emerald, Oregon, and football were the only self supporting activities last year. Also that of the \$133,623.90 received last year \$32,095.55 was from fees. More than \$100,000 was received exclusive of fees.

The first of the year when the budget was adopted by the Executive Council for the balance of the year, the semi-annual statement was included with the proposed appropriations. Such information was available and is available to anyone interested. It is also interesting to note that in the above budget the A. S. U. O. is carrying about \$17,000 additional expenses this year.

If anyone is interested in these financial matters they are at liberty to appear before the finance committee, which meets every Tuesday at eleven o'clock in the Administration building. However, during the last two years that I have been on the committee no one has ever appeared to seek information other



The SEVEN SEERS

What would become of the fur trappers if it wasn't for institutions of "higher learning?"

Following are a few suggested changes to be incorporated in adopting the honors system:

1. Students with honors shall be dismissed from the University after the first two years to make room for those less brilliant ones who really need the education.

2. Street cars still having flat wheels after the first two years shall be automatically ruled off the campus.

3. Dismissal of all professors when there are only honor students at the University whose class attendance is purely optional.

Gretchen says they are so modest at her sorority that they wear bathing suits to take showers in.

The cuts that appear in today's column were made possible by a benefit dance which failed to materialize.

FASHION NOTE

BEE HARDEN came forth in a new pair of blue and sand socks yesterday. DICK SYRING also had on a very fetching new sweater with cream ribs.

Term paper writing time is here and it's a lucky journalism major who can find a vacant typewriter in the shack now that the rest of the campus has descended upon it.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"Could we have a few more of those windows opened, please?"
 H. C. Frame

LOWELL BAKER says the more burlap they put up in McArthur court for the concerts the less the executive council is apt to hold the sack.

WANTED! WANTED! Some loyal Oregon student to volunteer suicide. Must be an honor student and have at least one year in philosophy. For information regarding note to be left, and special gas rates, inquire at Administrative offices.

COME ON CLOTHES—IF YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH ME YOU GOTTA HANG ON.

Carl Johnson—"You know, I used three packages of Chesterfields yesterday."
 Chuck Taft—"What, have you been chasing around with Bill Biggs again?"

Nebraskans have one satisfaction. Their state will never be called "The Switzerland of America."

Franklin P. Adam, columnist in the New York World: "Et tu, Brutel!" lipped Caesar sadly.—Circular issued by the Alumni Association of the University of Oregon.—Take that home and try it on your hisper."

I don't know if they give medals for such things or not, but Burns McGowan surely deserves one for wearing those hot cords in public.

"Our housemanager didn't buy any carrots today."
 "How's that?"
 "He's in the infirmary."

Someone says that the old clock has been sitting in the same place in the Commerce lecture room for over five years now and has been dead all this time. It's becoming quite an antique, or would you say antick?

TODAY'S SMILE
 As dry as a sociology class.

Blubber and sob
 For Susie Drapers;
 Her fingers are numb
 From typing term papers.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
 "May I borrow your notes to-night?"

than to ask for money. During the last year no one outside of the Executive Council has asked the graduate manager for specific information relative to A. S. U. O. financial matters. It leads one to believe that the students are either satisfied or are indifferent.

Certain institutions seem to run on hot air, some people use buttons for money but the finance committee has found that it takes good hard cash to make possible the fifty-seven activities of the student body. We are doing our best and we do it with the utmost sincerity.

Yours very truly,
 ROBERT LOVE,
 Chairman A. S. U. O. Finance Committee



Theaters

McDONALD: First day: world's premier showing, Carl Laemmle's compelling drama, "The Fourth Commandment," with Belle Bennett, in an even greater role than that in which she triumphed as "Stella Dallas," supported by Mary Carr, beloved mother of the screen, and a great cast of players, in a drama of thrills and heart throbs, smiles and tears, climaxed by a thunderbolt of dynamic drama, aimed straight at the heart; atmospheric prologue, "Mother," featuring Kathleen Powell with Sharkey Moore and the Merry-Macks, in a special stage setting, nightly; (to-night only) "Kiddies' Discovery Night," presenting the cream of local talent; Frank Alexander in marvelous musical comedy, and playing "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly," assisted by KoKo, on the screen. Oregon Pictorial News events from here and there; novelty cartoon comedy.

REX: Last day: Peter B. Kyne's great novel, "Jim the Conqueror," with William Boyd, Elinor Faire and a fine cast of players, in a thrilling drama of fate and feuds, that starts with a unique romance, and reaches the ultimate in thrilling adventures and picturesque splendor, on the broad plains of the west; comedy, "Blue Black," a physical culture mirthquake; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

Coming—Ken Maynard in "The Overland Stage," a tingling romance of the history making stage coach days that blazed the trails to the building of an empire.

COLONIAL: Today, last day: Shirley Mason in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady." All the pathos of "Hu-

moreque" and all the laughs of the "Cohens and the Kellys."
 Friday and Saturday: Harry Langdon in the "Strong Man." Thrills and sidesplitters. Don't miss it.

HELLIG: Today only: Association vaudeville program with five comedy and dancing acts. Also the Heilig concert orchestra will offer a special program arranged by Charles M. Runyan, director.

Friday and Saturday: "The Return of Peter Grimm," a story evolving the question of "can the dead return to the living."

California Basketball Teams Make Records As Hoop Champions

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley—(By PIP)—The University of California basketball team, welcomed back after winning its fourth consecutive Pacific Coast conference basketball title by virtue of two victories over Oregon, now holds a record unequalled in the annals of college basketball in the United States.



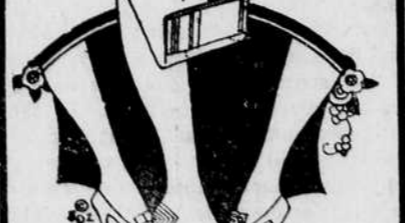
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Agora meets tonight at 7:30, Woman's building.

Kwama meeting tonight at 7:30 in Johnson hall. Important.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets today at the Anchorage.
 To-Ko-Lo meeting tonight at the



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College Side Inn at 7:30. Very important. Pledges must be there.

Meeting of the Order of the O at eleven o'clock today at the men's gym.

All freshman women to try out for April Frolic stunt meet on Saturday morning at 10:30 in the individual gym room at the Woman's building.

Pledging Announcement
 Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Wilbur J. Rader of Fresno, California.

A contest "Do girls have to get to be popular?" is being sponsored by the Daily at the University of Washington.

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