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HOW shall the licensers themselves be confided in?—John Milton.

Shall We Submit To "Gag Rule"?

THE student council no doubt acted with sincerity, yesterday, when it voted to put on the ballot at the coming elections a measure that would place the Emerald editorial policies under control of the publications committee, appointed by the president of the student body. But we think the council blundered in putting forth a proposal that, if adopted, will seriously curtail, perhaps destroy—the value of the Emerald.

The statement of the A. S. U. O. president that the measure is intended "to bring about closer harmony between the Emerald and the student administration" makes more evident what must already be plain,—that the daily's editorial disagreements with the student and executive councils this year are responsible for the attempt to make the Emerald editorially, as well as in its news columns, the servant of the student officials.

Let it be understood at once that the present editor has nothing to lose or to gain by the proposed amendment. It is a matter that will have no effect on the existing policies of the Emerald, and anything that is said in opposition is due to an interest in the future of the publication and its freedom of expression.

The whole problem centers about that vague something and nothing "the best interests of the student body and the university." The Emerald, on those occasions when it has disagreed with the student officials, has been concerned no less than they with these "best interests," and certainly no less sincere. The councils, for instance, decreed that the "best interests of the university" would be served by freshman disciplinary measures, by committees that would go out into the state to solicit students, by a huge basketball pavilion, and so on. The Emerald thought the opposite for the very same reasons. Can the student officials dogmatically say they decided best? Are they certain, if this be the point, that they followed the wishes of the majority of the students while the Emerald expressed the opinions of only the minority? What guaranty is there that the publications committee would represent the students or serve the "best interests of the university"? And are the best interests always served by following

every notion of the students as a whole?

The Emerald has been decreed a law unto itself that must be checked. "Alumni and others outside the university" are being given "a wrong impression of student opinion," it was charged in council. But does the university exist for the benefit of the alumni, and must the students act and think in accordance with alumni wishes? Can it never be made plain that the editorials must reflect the opinions only of the editor, and perhaps those persons he consults, and not the views of the whole student body? Under these conditions has the Emerald at its worst done the students and the University any harm? Is the will of the publications committee likely to be any more representative of the students? The Emerald editor, it has been charged, is uncontrolled. But he is checked by the recall. If the students think their "best interests" are not being served they have it in their power to make a change. If the recall weapon is too cumbersome, as charged, it can be made more easily available.

The proposed amendment would deliver the editorship into the hands of the publications committee, which can be selected by the president of the student body so as to represent him and his councils. The editorship might just as well be abolished and this work done by a publicity agent for the publications committee.

The Emerald should be free to criticize, else is there not danger that the student officials will become a law unto themselves? And do these officials and the students fear criticism that will make them think? Shall we abolish freedom of speech and remove all checks on student government? It should not be forgotten that criticism or no criticism, the councils legislate, and regardless of the state of opinion in the constituency at the moment, the councils' opinions become law.

The result of this vicious piece of legislation would be the reduction of the Emerald to a publicity sheet for the legislative bodies. The right to independent criticism would be lost. Students of any principle would refuse to accept the editorship under such restrictions, and the Emerald, as far as any editorial worth is concerned, might just as well be discontinued.

We know of no university where the editor of the daily must consult a picked committee and secure its permission before embarking on an editorial campaign. The universities should be the last places where attempts to limit freedom of expression, in a manner worthy of the most disreputable political methods of the dark ages, should be made.

Numerals to be Given In Freshman Meeting

Numerals of the class of 1930 will be awarded to those freshmen who earned them in football, basketball, or swimming, at a class meeting which will be held at 4 p. m. in Villard hall today.

Alonzo Jasmin, president, urges every freshman to attend the meeting and lend their voices in cheers as the frosh warriors are presented with their emblems.

Y. W. C. A. Will Feature Easter Service Today

A service of music and worship to commemorate the Easter season will be held today at 4:30 in the bungalow at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Helen Webster is in charge of the half-hour service, and she desires that all those interested in this kind of meeting will be present to help observe the pre-Easter season.

Council

(Continued from page one) promoting such a plan on this campus.

The University of Virginia has an honor spirit that has proved successful, and it is the aim of Dean H. Walker, dean of men, and others working on the problem, to imitate their method. No strict system of student police, or any proctor system is used.

Speakers from the University, during the school year and the summer, would travel around the state in an effort to impress on high school students the honor code and the high standards represented.

At present some of the instructors employ the proctor system during examinations, while others use the honor system, there being no uniform practice.

No definite action was taken on this matter but it will be considered later.



Last night we counted votes until our vote counters were sore, but we made a clean sweep of all the ballot boxes and at 8 o'clock this is how it stood.

BILL JAMES	1780
FORREST EHLERS	1090
G. SIMMERVILLE	910
FRANK MAYER	750
TOM CROSS	620
H. BRUMFIELD	320
WENDELL GRAY	320
FRANCIS GRULICH	310
DUD CLARK	240
FRED WEST	150
FRANK GERMAN	150
BOB VAN ORMAN	120
JOE WETZEL	110
JERRY GUNTHER	100
SAAM KINLEY	100
BILL BAKER	90
RUSS JARBOE	80
LAURENCE SHAW	40
FRANCO WESTERGREEN	30
ED CROWLEY	20
MILT RICE	20
JACK RENSHAW	20
GEORGE MEAD	10
FRANK RIGGS	10

TODAY'S BULLETIN



Doesn't it make your heart beat fast to see the R. O. T. C. out there on parade?

LOST—Pair of gray galoshes with "Kitty" inside. (Want ad Kansas City Star.) Puss-In-Boots, so to speak.

NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW THOSE YOU CAN DO TODAY.

The girl I love Is Gloria Hood; She never says "Oh yes, you would."

JACK RENSHAW and PAUL AGER took their linens out of the moth balls and gave the campus a treat yesterday.

Tonight is the dime crawl and ambitious candidates will attempt to dance with all the girls at Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Susan Campbell Hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Hendricks Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Girls Oregon Club, Phi Mu, Alpha Gamma Delta, Three Arts Club, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta in the few minutes time that dancing goes on.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN HEADS GET SWITCHED. (Eugene Guard)

30 BEAUTIES ARE TREATED TO APPLAUSE Better Packing, Distribution and Increased Demand Held Necessary

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Be that as it may, one of the men that batted for Linfield in the tenth inning yesterday was named Lovely.

Come Alice, get your bottle of smelling salts and we'll go canoeing on the mill race.



REX: Last day: Johnny Hines in "All Aboard," the king of comedy in his clowning success, and just for fun, Johnny puts in a full quota of laughing thrills, with a desert full of wild animals for good measure; Mermaid comedy; John Clifton Emmel at the organ.

McDONALD: Last day: "We're in the Navy Now," the laughter sensation of all seasons, with Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton, Chester Conklin and an all-comedian cast, in an ocean of fun unprecedented in the history of motion pictures; on the stage, Sharkey Moore and his versatile "Merry Macks," in a melodious presentation, "Nautical Notions," with "Miss Portland" and twenty-five of "Eugene's Most Beautiful Girls," entered in the city-wide "Beauty Contest," appearing nightly at nine; Jimmy Adams Comedy, "Here Comes Precious," "My Oregon, My Home," a pictorial panorama of the natural beauties of our state filmed by Mrs. Charles Hines; Frank Alexander playing "Light Cavalry" overture (Suppe) and in musical comedy settings on the organ; International News events.

Coming—(Friday) "Love 'em and Leave 'em," a clean cut dramatic comedy bubbling over with laugh provoking situations, portrayed by a stellar cast, headed by Louise Brooks, Lawrence Grey and Evelyn Brent. Final eliminations in "Beauty Contest," with "Miss Portland," mistress of ceremonies.

COLONIAL: Last day to see Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson in the "Greater Glory." Tomorrow and Saturday: Reginald Denny in "Take It From Me." It's the fastest, screamingly funniest comedy-farce ever shown in this man's town. Remember the days—Friday and Saturday.

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Crawl

(Continued from page one) liams; Alpha Delta Pi, Edith Dodge; Alpha Omicron Pi, Roberta Wilcox; Alpha Phi, Florence Grimes; Chi Omega, Elizabeth Hynd; Delta Gamma, Marcia Piny; Gamma Phi Beta, Alma Krauss; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Shields; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Higgins; Kappa Delta, Gladys Bristol; Delta Delta Delta, Joan Patterson; Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Fields; Phi Mu, Virginia Prilauz; Delta Zeta, Elizabeth Jones; Sigma Beta Phi, Helen Ernst; Hendricks Hall, Edith Hollenbeck; Susan Campbell Hall, Sadie Pondelick.

REX
Last Day!
JOHNNY HINES
GUIDE
It's All Laughs!
"ALL ABOARD"
Comedy — Music



Order of the "O" meeting today at 11 o'clock. This is very important and every one must be there.

Alpha Delta Sigma meets today noon at the Anchorage.

Freshman class meeting today at 4 p. m. in Villard hall. Athletic numerals for year will be awarded.

Forensics committee meet with managers and president today at 4:30, public speaking office, Sociology building.

To-Ko-Lo meeting tonight at 7:30 at the College Side Inn.

"The Tillicums" Aids Independent Group

The movement for an independent men's organization on the Oregon campus, which has been well received by both students and faculty, has been given added stimulus by a letter received by the organizing committee from The Tillicums, an independent men's organization at the University of Washington, which expresses desire to aid in completing a similar organization on the Oregon campus.

The Tillicums, as an independent club, were organized at the University of Washington in 1919 and in 1923 entered the field of national

groups. They have met with great success since that time, being supported by the dean of men and the entire student body. The aim of The Tillicums, according to Foster M. Grier, secretary of the Washington organization, is to bind together the independents of the west.

The plans for the banquet for independent students to be held at the Campa Shoppe are being rapidly completed, according to Lynn Black, secretary of the organizing committee, who expressed satisfaction at the keen interest shown by the students and faculty.

Intramural Baseball Opens April 19; Rules Enacted by League

Several legislations were passed recently by the intramural baseball league, which opens its tournaments on April 19 when Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon baseballers meet.

The enactments passed will allow students who have played freshman baseball to participate in the intramural sport, excluding only players who have had varsity experience.

The intramural schedule this year includes: Sigma Chi vs. S. P. E., April 19; A. T. O. vs. Chi Psi, April 20; Beta Theta Pi vs. Psi Kappa, April 21; Alpha Beta Chi vs. Kappa Sigma, April 22; Phi Kappa Psi vs. S. A. E., April 25; Friendly hall vs. Phi Gamma Delta,

April 26; Sigma Pi Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta, April 27; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, April 28. Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta drew byes in the first round.

The Vigilance committee desires the presence of the following freshmen at room 1, Johnson hall, at 7 o'clock tonight: Wilbur Rader, Kenneth Fennel, James Campbell, Marvin Milford, George Buttke, Don Church, Fred Eisman, Phil Ireland, Bob VanOrman, Pat McGinnis, Marshall Shields, Charles Silverman, Jim Terry, Max Dunlap, Ted Conn, Kenneth Olds, Hyman Halls, James Bailey, Alex Kashuba, Francis Sturgis, Oliver Hill, John Bird, Warren Thacker, Bob Van Orman, Jim Sharp, Walt Clancy, Alonzo Jasman, Kenneth Robie, Jack Terry.

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SEVEN SEERS
Close up taken at the R. O. T. C. parade yesterday of 632 freshmen doing Eeeeeeeeyes Right!
* I THINK *
* IS THE BEST DRESSED MAN *
* ON THE CAMPUS, AND *
* WISH TO CAST THIS COU- *
* PON, WORTH TEN VOTES IN *
* HIS FAVOR. *
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