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The Treat's On You, Amendment Says

Oregon students, with the kind permission of the publications and finance committees, will be allowed to choose their poison tomorrow when the Oregana issue is voted upon. Three alternatives present themselves. The first is to vote an addition of \$3.75 a year to the fees. The second is to publish an "inferior" year book, in the words of the editor, and the third is to publish no year book at all. For several days the Emerald refrained from commenting editorially on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the associated students, feeling that any suggestion so obviously opposed to the best interests of the student body as a whole must have some deep-seated and sound reason behind it. However, no such reason has presented itself. The addition of a financial burden which does not result in direct scholastic benefit seems just as much an imposition as it did day before yesterday. The Oregana is not necessary and the levying of a tax upon all students to support it ought not be allowed by those upon whose pocketbooks the strain will fall. The argument advanced by those favoring the proposed amendment is that the year book cannot be financially successful if published in the present size under the present conditions. Some students in the university—perhaps enough to pass the amendment—want to keep the Oregana. The helpful committees suggest that they do this by charging those who do not want the Oregana. In other words, those who wish the Oregana, instead of paying for it themselves, will pass a part of the burden to others who have no interest in it whatever, but, who perhaps are working most of their spare hours scrubbing dishes in order to save a few dimes to go to shows of a Sunday afternoon—after the election next week. This, remember, is not the idea of the student body at large, but the idea which a couple of committees hope to shove over with the aid of the Oregana staff. The staff itself is not to blame, for it has enough worries of its own without the added one of finance. Publication of a volume of several hundred pages, insipid as it may be, is no small task and the editor and manager have grasped eagerly at this solution which promises to ease their minds. They have grasped at it probably without stopping to think what the solution entails. There is but little question as to whether the Oregana is worth what it costs. It is not. In the course of any one student's sojourn in college under the plan offered, the student body would contribute through fees approximately \$50,000 to this volume. That amount of money diverted to any one of many other causes could do a thousandfold more good. Suppose that the amendment is passed. Will future students be satisfied with it? The chances are they will not. The days of taxation without representation have been gone for quite awhile according to the precepts upon which our national constitution is founded. Revision to the arbitrary taxation of several hundred years ago has already reached its limit on this campus. The five dollar fee which students are paying at the present time without even knowing, many of them, for what the money goes, is an example. If the amendment is passed the question will arise again next year and the year after until finally some broad minded student will collectively say, "Oh, what's all the fuss about, anyway?" and will abolish the Oregana entirely. That is a forward step which probably cannot be hoped for this year. Defeating the amendment, it should be pointed out, will not in itself abolish the Oregana. There is nothing whatever in the statement offered student voters to that effect. There are only vague threats from the staff that the year-book will be of "inferior" quality or that there will be none—neither of which seems to be very calamitous.

run for cover, forgetting that the dollar may be in the guise of a life insurance premium, as well as a one way ticket to the poorhouse. It's what we get for our money that counts, and for the Oregon students to vote down the \$1.25 tax amendment (which will save from a much regretted grave one of our finest and most pleasant institutions, the Oregana yearbook) without first giving a glance as to its real meaning, would be a mistake that will be regretted. And much ado about nothing! Figure it out yourself—you who always do by the book—three times \$1.25 is \$3.75; a dollar and a quarter cheaper than the annual has been for the last three years. If we cannot have a yearbook that represents the best that the university has—we should have no book at all. No tax, no Oregana, and no record of those experiences which are bound to grow more dim and more dear as time goes on. As a tradition, the Oregana is one of our finest. For over a quarter of a century it has come out with only one interruption, in 1918. Are the citizens of this campus going to allow the only permanent record, and the annual memorial of their accomplishments and experiences in this four year section of their life go the way of the defunct and unmourned "Webby"? A poor end for Oregon's beautiful tradition. Is your \$1.25 worth more than that to you? J. E. A.

Communications

Communications intended for publication in this column must be limited to 200 words. Initials only will be used unless permission is given for use of full name.—The Editor. To the Editor: I wish to raise my voice in loud and solemn protest against the latest brain child of the effervescent student council; namely, the attempt to arbitrarily force every student to purchase an Oregana and extract the purchase price by levying an additional fee of \$1.25 per term to the already heavily loaded student budget. The proposed amendment would instigate a most unfair and unsatisfactory principle of financing campus activities. Every expenditure that a few sentimental adolescents deemed necessary to their philosophical happiness in the future years, to bring them "consolation"—such as portraits of the Pioneer, walking towards Springfield to attend the Sunday matinee, might be levied on the student fees, by a simple process of steam rolling the campus voters. In the past four years, the associated students, of their own volition, have increased student body fees \$15.75 per year. In other words, a present senior will have paid into the so called student body coffers by next June, \$63 more in student fees alone, than the more fortunate and wise graduate of '25. I call upon all thinking student voters to defeat the amendment, upon principle alone, if for no other reason. ARISTOTLE. To the Editor: Run! Here comes another expense! So many have been the little (and not so little) sums tacked to our fees that the sound of a predatory dollar or so tax causes every student to automatically duck and

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Duck Soup

Smoking was forbidden the passengers and crew of the Graf Zeppelin, but that ought not to deter the enterprising Emerald ad sellers. What kind of cigarette did they miss most? TO MEN STUDENTS ONLY You fellows give me a pain. The way you're shaking over this brotherhood business one would think you're really guilty of something. Don't you know that if you wear a hat to the polling place nobody's gonna suspect you of being a student or challenge your vote? What's wrong with Joe McKeown? Is he asleep? Why don't he come out and say, "EVERY OREGON MAN MUST WEAR A HAT ELECTION DAY!" The perfect disguise, I call it. Yours for Earlier and More Frequent Voting. SOPHOMORE SAM. WE HAVE RECEIVED HUNDREDS OF NOTES SUGGESTING THAT ONE OF THE HALLS IN THE NEW DORM BE CHANGED TO "ALCO." Order of the "O" announces the pledging of frosh Ben Dover. SNAPPY COMEBACK, 1901 "Oh Yeah?" Today's Simile: As fascinating as Mr. Norman's three o'clock economics class. If you don't like wine and women; If you don't like Babies shimmyin'; If you don't like, —very good times; Why come to Eugene? If you don't like shady dancing; If you don't like young folks prancing; If you don't like, —sex appeal girls; Stay right in Eugene. If you don't like love or feeling; If you don't like dirty dealing; If you don't like, —a heaven on earth Same refrain as above. THE COOK

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Sullivan

(Continued from Page One) Helen Webster, O. Seybolt, A. H. Baldrige, Arthur Anderson, and Hugh Logan. William Sullivan is a senior, and is a member of Chi Psi. He has served on the Greater Oregon committee and the Sophomore Informal, was on Homecoming committee '27, and is serving again this year. Sullivan said, "The charge is small, student fee for the series being \$1.50, and for the townspeople \$2.50, and we feel we have secured four of the most interesting speakers ever brought to Eugene. They are varied, instructive, and certainly interesting, so that we believe we will have the support of the students." John M. Garvan will speak February 9. He has been added to the list of lecturers along with Count von Luckner, November 15, Richard Halliburton, March 9, and Gay MacLaren, January 16. Garvan took his M. A. degree at Oxford, and later went to the Philippine Islands. While there he was a teacher, a trader, and worked for the government. He spent much of his spare time studying the life of the Pigmies. He is now research professor at University of California, and is writing a book which Warren D. Smith, head of geology department here, predicts will establish him as a leading authority on the Pigmies.

Turning Back Pages

In Campus History That Tell How The Collegians Used to Act.

Twenty-six Years Ago From Oregon Weekly, October 27, 1902 Next Saturday the varsity meets a team from the U. of O. medical school. Some fun is anticipated. The girls of the senior class are fixing up a room on the second floor of the dorm. . . They intend to fix it up as a club room where they may congregate and "talk and talk and infinitely talk." The room with its hallowed associations . . . is a pretty idea. It remains to be seen whether it is a pretty room. Last Friday evening the Laurean literary society held a rousing meeting of the old time style. . . Virgil Earl spoke eloquently on the subject of "Why I wish to be a Laurean." . . Frank Dillard gave an extemporaneous address, and then followed a lively debate.—(Ed. Note: followed what?) Fifteen Years Ago From Oregon Emerald, October 30, 1913 A trip to California for the baseball team this coming season is the present plan which Graduate Manager Walker is working on. The O. A. C. second team is coming over here tomorrow to take the Oregon second team into camp if possible. Bart Spellman played full-back in this game for Oregon. Eric W. Allen will make a trip to Corvallis every Thursday to lecture to O. A. C. students interested in journalism.

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Theaters

McDONALD—"The Mating Call" with Thomas Meighan and Renee Adoree. Also "A Simple Sap," a Christie comedy and big mid-night frolic with special "Preview" showing. Coming, Richard Barthelmess and Marion Nixon in "Out of the Ruins." HEILIG—The greater Manhattan Players in "Cheating Husbands," a story of philandering men and women. COLONIAL—"Feel My Pulse," starring Bebe Daniels and William Powell. Also Neal Burns in "French Fried," Aesop's Fables, and a special showing of the O. S. C. Washington game. REX—"No Place to Go," featuring Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor. A romantic fared. Also comedy and Oregon news feature.

Old Grad Night

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Campus Bulletin

Delta Zeta will be at the College Side for the Dime Crawl tonight. Thacher Cottage will be at the dining room in the men's new dormitory for the Dime Crawl tonight. Soccer team practice at 4 o'clock today on the field south of the freshman football field. There will be an Alpha Delta Sigma luncheon at the Anchorage Thursday noon. Rev. Clay Palmer, pastor of the Congregational church will lecture at the "Y" hut this evening at 7:30 on the topic of "Why we should vote a protest vote." Alpha Kappa Delta—Very important business meeting Thursday at 5 p. m. in Dr. Mueller's office. French Club meets Thursday night at 7:45 at the Alpha Omicron Pi house. All those interested in French are invited to attend. The Craftsmen club is inviting guests on Saturday afternoon to listen to the returns of the Oregon-California game over the radio. Pi Lambda Theta Founder's day luncheon at the Anchorage Thursday. Y. W. C. A. vesper chorus practice at 4 p. m. today. Beta Gamma Sigma initiation will be held in the men's lounge of the Wgman's building at 5:00 this afternoon. Following the initiation there will be a banquet at the Anchorage. All members please be present. All those in charge of money for the Dime Crawl turn it in to Teddy Swafford not later than 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Oregon Knight meeting, room 4 Administration building at 7:30 p.m. Very important. Bi-monthly Meeting of Freshman Honorary The bi-monthly meeting of the Thespians, freshman honorary, was held last evening in the Woman's building. The city ticket sale for the lecture course sponsored by the A. S. U. O. was placed in the hands of the girls. Eugene is to be divided into districts in order to facilitate selling. A motion was passed to the effect that the meetings would be called at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock which has formerly been the time.

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What Oregon Students Think

Campus Views on Day's Topics Are Gathered By Inquiring Reporter

Today's Question: What do you think about the Dime Crawl? Harold Allen, junior in advertising: "I think this affair will be a howling success for everyone concerned." Al Cousins, senior in economics: "I think they are a lot of fun; they give the students a chance to get better acquainted and give the fellows who "pig" steady a chance to see other girls. The only disadvantage I find is that they don't last long enough." Renee Grayce Nelson, junior in Journalism: "I think it's an enjoyable means of affording an advantage to some foreign girl or boy who would not otherwise have the chance they coveted. It is a pleasure to us and a fulfillment of longed-for ambition to them." Dorothy Ormsby, sophomore in pre-medics: "I'm all for it—I think

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