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## Now to Pass Amendments

REFORMS to the student body constitution proposed yesterday and to be voted upon by the members of the A. S. U. O. on Wednesday, April 17, are worthy of most serious consideration. Five amendments including two revolutionary changes, the abolition of the student council and appointment of the Emerald and Oregon editors by the publications committee, are the fruits of scientific investigation and sincere but critical analysis of the structure of government.

Every son and daughter of Oregon should read these amendments printed elsewhere in today's Emerald. A competent committee of leading officials probed to the bottom of the outworn methods now regulating the method of elections and number of officials to execute A. S. U. O. business.

Without exception the amendments, it will be observed, are designed to get better results. Incumbrances such as an unwieldy student council will be alleviated by centralizing responsibility, financial and executive, in the hands of a student affairs committee of six members, three of whom will be elected by the students. The amendments in probably order of importance:

- Amendment I will abolish the student council.
- Amendment II will provide appointment of editors by publications committee instead of election by student body.
- Amendment III will abolish member of Board of Regents on governing body.
- Amendment IV reduces number of annual A. S. U. O. meetings from five to two a year.
- Amendment V provides that class treasurers submit budgets of estimated class expenditures to expediate financial expenditure and insure efficiency.

No sane, logical objections which can be offered weighty enough to defeat any of these amendments. Every one of them should be passed. The committee on constitutional revision has ironed out the defects of the constitution, providing its findings are confirmed next Wednesday by the student body. Members have seen their duty and have done it. They are to be congratulated. Their recommendations may well be accepted wholesale.

## A Level-headed View of Youth

IN THE midst of the few writers, educators and critics who may have attacked the college youth of today as being "wild" and of the great many writers, educators and critics, such as Henry Gratian Doyle, who are rallying to the defense and piling up evidence refuting hypothetical accusations, comes Jesse Lynch Williams, Princeton '92, writing in the current issue of the Princeton Weekly Alumni his impressions of Princeton undergraduates 37 years after his own day. His sensations are rather of wonder and amusement, mingled with

a certain measure of understanding. "I admit that it is difficult to understand the youth of today," he writes in part. "We are hardly capable of it. They speak a different language, standing on a different plane, looking at life from a different angle. It is more than the usual and recurrent gap between generations. Probably there never was a period in social evolution when two generations occupied the same globe at the same time with such utterly dissimilar notions as to what it is all about. I like their approach to reality better than the one into which our instructors did their best to shunt us poor innocents. They are determined to face the facts of life as they are, and not as the are told to believe they are by the mere authority of tradition and superstition. They insist upon the backing of science. Of course that is not sufficient, but so far as it goes, it is better.

"But the amusing thing about them, though I hate to tell them this because it may hurt their feelings, is that they are all products of Victorianism. If it had not been for certain eminent Victorians; Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, et al., they would never have tried to look reality in the face. Even their beloved Freud announced his theory back in 1894. The Nineties—just think of it.

"The newest generation is like their elder brothers in that they are determined to get rid of bunk. They are slightly like us in their desire to cling to beauty. For even with the best intentions to debunk all life you cannot scrap the thing which is too closely allied to the truth to be crushed permanently to earth."

Leonard Stevens, who wrote the outrageous song hit, "I Faw Down and Go Boom," is reported by a hit-and-run motorist. The proper thing to do now is to remark that he probably fawed down and went boom. We refrain from that, however, and instead, offer a huge reward to the hit-and-run driver.

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## DUCK SOUP

IF SHE CARRIES MATCHES IT DOESN'T NECESSARILY FOLLOW THAT SHE SMOKES. Always remember that perhaps she is an old-fashioned girl and her parents still have lamps instead of electric lights.

Hey Duck: How'd you get that way, not only showing me but insulting me as well? Listen, I'll have you know I'm a better man than Al and if I were a girl I KNOW I'd be a better one than Lu. Who's anonymous anyway?

And another thing, if I don't start getting some of those theater tickets, I'm gonna quit writing for this miserable column. To date all I've had for my efforts has been information that I am a no-good, a bum and now, worst of them all, that I'm a woman!

## KING CHARLES.



To the "Pipe Course" student we should say, "Don't overlook the Form & Outline class which meets at the Nicotine Bench, especially during these fine windy days.

SHE IS STUDYING EVOLUTION SO I CALL HER MY MONKEY WENCH."

LITERARY TRIUMPH  
1st—Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story!  
2nd—Congratulations, young man, from whom did you get the money?  
1st—From the express company. They lost it!  
—H. J.

LITTLE BLUE EYES WANTS TO KNOW IF PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GREAT NECK, N. J., ARE CALLED GREAT NECKERS.

We're going to get contributions for this column if we have to close the tennis courts, week days, condemn the libraries, padlock the classrooms, and fire all the professors.



NIT: She ain't so dumb. She's always right there on all the scandal.  
WIT: Yeah, and what picks up more dirt than a vacuum cleaner?

## WHANG-OVER FROM THE BIG AUCTION SALE

"How much am I offered? Twenty-five cents! Two bits! An original Espanosa Reader going for twenty-five cents! Twenty-five once, twice—thirty cents—thirty one, twice, and sold for thirty to the man in the green lid!"  
"Why darling," says one girl auction collector to another at the auction sale—"what do you know! I

## CAMPUS BULLETIN

Sophomore girls meet in women's gymnasium at 5 for April Frolic practice.

Publications committee requests all applications for both Emerald and Oregon managers to be in the A. S. U. O. office not later than April 22.

Music group of Philomatele will meet in the women's room in the Woman's building Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Pi Lambda Theta—Important meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock in the women's room of the Woman's building.

Social swimming tonight in the Woman's building from 7:30 till 9 o'clock.

Freshman general ability tests will be given Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in room 101, Cordon hall. Dial will meet Monday night at

## THE COOK

Anglers Get Primed For Fishing Season  
Campus fishermen are carefully remodeling their favorite fish stories, rejuvenating campus flivers, and casting critical glances upon their tackle in anticipation of the opening of the fishing season on Monday.

There are a number of streams within a few hours drive of Eugene which offer excellent early fishing. The upper Willamette and Gates Creek, one of its tributaries, probably will prove the most popular to early anglers, as the McKenzie, the other stream in close proximity, is fished successfully only by those who have studied it carefully and is primarily a fly stream.

Triangle lake is said by local anglers to be excellent fishing the year round and so is bound to get its share of early fishermen. Drift creek, near Triangle lake, is an unusually good stream early in the season as well as later.

Numerous anglers will seek the Umpqua river near Roseburg, which is an exceptionally good early trout stream. Those who are tempted to go farther will find the Big and Little Nestucca rivers near Pacific City both good trout and salmon streams. The Trask river near Tillamook has been closed to trout fishing previous years, but this year parts of it will be opened to fishermen.

**NIMROD INN**  
opens  
Sunday, April 14  
Special Chicken Dinner

## OP Bill Would Holler 'Let There Be Light'

MONTREAL, Quebec. (AP)—"Shakespeare, if 'living' today, would exclaim, 'Give me all the power you can to produce a scene,'" declared Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, pro-

8:30 at Mrs. McClain's, 1390 Alder street.

essor of English literature at McGill university, in an address on "Lighting and the Drama."

It was better for posterity, however, the professor said, that such was not the case in Shakespeare's time, since the lack of scenic effects made it necessary for the actors to suggest these in their lines, and thus the world's greatest literature has been brought down through the years.

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A well known golf pro recently returned from a vacation in Glasgow, his home town, relates a current golf magazine. "Well," he was asked, "how did the boys treat you back home?" "Verra reluctantly!" said he. Well might some smokers likewise reply if asked about their cigarette, we imagine. Mild, of course (most cigarettes are, today), but "verra reluctant" when it comes to delivering taste and body and character.

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