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**The Lettermen About Face**

THE Order of the O, which set out the first of this week on a supposedly noble, but actually high-handed plan to get students to wear rooters' lids for the Oregon-Oregon State game, has backed down. The force of campus opinion has proved too strong, and at the right time the lettermen are crawling from their high-and-mighty stand of ordering students to don the yellow and green emblems, and are saying that it would be "a good thing" if all men on the campus would wear the rooters' caps.

Two correspondents writing to the Emerald today on the question uppermost in the minds of hundreds of campus males suffering at the present time from a death blow delivered by Old Man Depression, say "there ain't no justice" in the Order of the O's stand on the matter. There wasn't—until today when the lettermen changed their attitude.

The aim of the lettermen in reviving the campus tradition of wearing rooters' lids before the big Homecoming game was a fine one, but the tactics employed by the Order of the O in carrying out its purpose were entirely wrong. Breaking into fraternity houses and forcing the lettermen therein to buy rooters' lids, threatening mill-racings and paddings, and going so far as to say the non-sensical thing that students would not be admitted to the game Saturday unless they wore the lids were certainly wrong methods of stirring up whole-hearted spirit over the game. Resentment and defiance were actually aroused instead of "spirit."

Let's wear rooters' lids at the game—sure, if we can afford them. It's not the wearing of the lids to which we object—they make a fine display in the grandstand—but the arrogant way in which the lettermen tried to order the campus to don the hats is what aroused a sense of injustice in our minds.

We are glad to see the Order of the O has done an about-face on its rooters' lid stand taken a few days ago. Continuation of their plan would only have brought wider campus denunciation for the organization and killed their purpose.

**Back After Eleven Years**

ELEVEN years after its organizational meeting on the University of Oregon campus, the Pacific Intercollegiate Press association again holds its annual session on this campus.

During the intervening years since the Homecoming of 1920, when representatives of Pacific coast schools met here for a one-day conference, much progress has been made in the college newspapers of this region, resulting in no small part from the activity of the P. I. P. A. May this year's three-day program be motivation for increased betterment of college papers.

The word "welcome" is worn down by such hard usage that we hesitate to say merely "we welcome you" to these visiting delegates from 12 colleges. "Welcome" has many shades of meaning, some hypocritical and some truly sincere.

Oregon students are not giving a merely officious "welcome" to the P. I. P. A. representatives on the campus this week-end. It is a "welcome" extended in the spirit that they are particularly pleased to have the conference here again after eleven years, and in the spirit that will bring these delegates and other representatives of their institutions to the University of Oregon again.

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I GUESS THAT'S A PRETTY GOOD CHOCHE.

Have you seen... Kjosness (the pigger's guide is a great thing) and his game leg? ... Bob Ades is going to jern the House of David, mebbe... The mesh stockings that are running around the campus (think it over; it'll come to you)... Chappie King, the biggest little man in the world, as head linesman in the Eugene-Salem game day before yesterday... Jo Potts, Milton C. Work's only rival... The new something or others going up on Thirteenth... Does Jay Cobbs have any clothes except riding habits?... Emery Hyde, the big strut and swagger man... The last of us? ... NO!

Don't be bashful about asking the old frat for a free flop. They are probably tickled to death to see you and will expect to lower the boom on you for a contribution.

Don't be afraid to get in a street brawl. You may win, and anyhow, we've got a nice jail.

Don't, under any circumstance, wear garters. You may be mistaken for a faculty member.

Go ahead, smoke on the campus. The Order of the "O" is only kidding.

The Alpha Gam silo is still a popular form of wit. Refer to it as often as you like; they don't mind.

And above all, remember: It's O. S. C.

We unnaastn there was a guard on the hill last night. The four of us got up a pool guessing the aggregate number of frosh that froze to death, but we aint found out yet who won.

AND IRWIN STICKS HIS HEAD OUT OF A WASTEBAKET AND SAYS, "AIN'T THAT A BUTTE!"



Above is an erl painting of Buck Hammer's idea of heaven on a football Saturday. Why is this so? Well, Junior, you see the O. S. C. boys are supposed to be good

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A. W. S. Chrysanthemum sale will be open at the Co-op until noon Saturday and mums will be sold at the luncheon and at the game.

University band will meet at the corner of Alder and Eleventh, today at 5:30, clad in pajamas. The band will meet at the barracks at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in full uniform.

Mr. Hempstead's sections of Introductory Speech will meet this morning. Scheduled examination will be held.

All Kwamas meet in front of Condon today at 12:40 sharp for Oregana group picture.

Tryouts for men's varsity debate will be held Thursday evening, November 19, at 7:15 in Villard hall.

Regular sophomore swimming tryouts for women scheduled for tonight have been postponed until Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

**The Heart Bomb Of Aunt Eppie**

Dear Aunt Eppie:  
I came down to school this term with one of the famous "Eddie Peabody" haircuts. It was very alluring but I was forced to have it cut immediately after rush week as the boys around the house were making remarks about my relation to a certain flower. Would you suggest that I let it grow out again, or would you leave it in the more conventional mode.  
Ever thine,  
Gyron Miffin.

Darling Gyron: (you cutie)  
There's something about an old-fashioned girl, oh—oh, I'm on the wrong track. If you have a hankering to look like a little boy I would suggest that you leave it in the drooping Peabody style, but if you would look like a man, which I hope you are, I would suggest that you have it cut in the ordinary manner.  
Hi—Ho,  
Aunt Eppie.

**The Safety Valve**  
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All communications are to be addressed to the editor, Oregon Daily Emerald, and should not exceed 200 words in length. Letters must be signed, but should the writer prefer, only initials will be used. The editor maintains the right to withhold publication should he see fit.

To the Editor:  
With the big game only two days off it's about time something was said on this matter of forcing all the fellows to buy rooters' lids to wear at Saturday's scrimmage.

Who is backing this move anyway—the Order of the O? If so, their idea is probably to make a big display of spirit and what-have-you at the game. All well and good! The hundreds of root-

er's caps will look great—make a big display—pep up the whole affair. Great stuff!  
But here's the catch: The lids aren't being given away with five-cent purchases. I hope to tell you they aren't. They are displayed in every store window at a tidy little sum that can't even arouse the ghost of a jingle in some of the student's empty coin purses. One dollar is a lot of money to some of us right now. One dollar would go a long way in aiding this unem-ployed we hear so much about, (but don't see because we're here in school). But only a very few of those same dollars are all that are keeping many of us in the University.

But the Order of the O still demands the wearing of the caps and the merchants still joyfully display them at \$1 apiece.  
There ain't no justice! B'God!  
Signed:  
J. B.  
G. R.

The greatest secrecy will protect the name of the donor should she be modest. Emery Hyde, who is to wear the gown, explained that the fair one could quietly stand on the sidelines and hear the reaction to her donation.  
The garment is to be returned in perfect condition shortly after the rally with proper expressions of appreciation.

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of literature, has returned from Medford where he delivered an address before the Chamber of Commerce forum Tuesday noon, discussing "Taxation in Its Three-Fold Aspects."  
The dean dealt with taxes on incomes, on property, and the consumption tax.  
Dean Gilbert discussed arguments for and against the general sales tax and related them to the specific program of the local realty board. He was consulted on this problem by the board and also by a special tax committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce on matters of taxation.

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