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Tradition

NOW THAT women have become thoroughly and almost universally emancipated it is high time that some one start a movement to free university freshmen from the bondage of tradition. Freshmen are not, of course, ill treated to the point of actual physical suffering as they were in the days when you had to go to Harvard, Yale, or Princeton to be an all-American, but they are still observing traditions founded in that day which have long since outgrown their usefulness.

Only a few decades ago a town of 5,000 contributed perhaps four or five men to institutions of higher learning at a time. Today almost a third of the high school graduates get there. In the days when a man who had a college education, liked golf, or wore a wrist watch was considered either a snob or a pansy, there was a reason for green lids and some of the other traditions which marked every freshman's introduction to his alma mater. Upperclassmen clapped a green lid on his head and exposed him to frequent public spankings in an effort to knock some of the high school conceit out of him and to show him that he was a pretty small duck, no matter how large the puddle he happened to be swimming in was. Usually he needed it. Otherwise he was likely to go home from Christmas vacation and treat the local lads to a superior frown when they suggested a game of Kelly pool or something similarly

Today an education is not an infallible sign that papa's pants are full of gold bricks and a freshman's conceit, if he had any, is usually knocked out of him long before the registrar receives his high school credits. The abolishment of the green lid seems to have met with popular approval this year. A college is no longer the playground of the millionaire's son. Many students are financing their entire way through the university. Enforcing students to adhere to purposeless custom and tradition only serves to distract them from their primary purpose in college.

Class of '33

IN A few weeks another class of the University of Oregon will accept an engraved diploma and bid a farewell to Alma Mater. But will it be just another class? When these students entered the University they were told that a good job would be waiting for them upon graduation. During the course of their college education an economic change has taken place. The freshman of four years ago who was assured employment in return for his college education is now faced with the possibility of joining the army of unemployed.

Students are thinking differently than their schoolmates of bygone years. A careful inquiry will reveal that the members of today's senior class is no longer characterized by the smug, complacent acceptance of things as they are. He is cynically skeptical of the infallibility of our economic system. He is no longer awed by the majesty of big business.

It is a hard uncompromising world that he is entering. He has none of the illusions of the perfection of the economic system that binded his predecessor. The study of economics has been to him a vital and practical analysis of the mechanics of society, rather than an abstract sci-

But while he sees the faults and weaknesses of our present system, the senior of today is not deceived by the false voices of those criticising and condemning all that is ours. He is convinced that progress is not to be made by radical changes, but rather by the gradual correction of the pres-

It is stimulating to know that the class of '33 is changing its views, and that college education is beginning to make of the student's brain a critical and analytical mechanism rather than a methodical storehouse.

NEITHER the opinions nor policies expressed in the freshman edition are necessarily those of the regular administration of the Emerald. It is essentially an edition published by the first-year members of the staff and represents them rather than the Emerald editorial board. The executives of the freshman issue have not been asked to plagiarize the ideas and opinions of myself and my staff, nor have they been requested to adopt new policies.

They have been given a free hand in the matter of both editorial and news discrimination and decision. For that reason, the regular staff does not consider itself responsible for what appears in the freshman issue nor obligated to continue policies expressed therein. We assumed a similar attitude regarding the women's edition and will do the same when the men staff mmbers publish a special issue next week.

RICHARD L. NEUBERGER.

Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald.

Elsewhere on this page will be found a list of proposed amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution. Needless to say, it is for the welfare of Oregon students to treat them with due consideration.

promenade

As told to Elizabeth Crommelin by Carol Hurlburt)

Spring term 1933 is fatal! You talk of the moon, the mill-race, the magnolia blossoms. AndIsay that only the conventional are extreme. A la Lady Lou, goodness has nothing to do . . . with our looks.

The balloon-like sleeves have been pricked, and the leg-o' muttons have gone wherever all good muttons go. We are forced to shoulder everything . . . shoulders have become huge, immense, gigantic. Schiaparelli has made them to jut out like trays, has padded them and made them to look like the epaulettes of Napoleon's marshals.

She has made the silhouette resemble that of some slender and hipless Egyptian king with his enormous collar arrangement, which is broad but out of all proportion.

Lanvin has made his shoulders Gargantuan by the use of folded squares of fur, cut at the elbow, or by quilted crepe or velvet on his evening wraps.

The other silhouette of the season is created by the bell-shaped coat with the full back.

The hat has gone even higher. The flat pancake on top of the wide shoulders would give you a gnome-like appearance. To meet the emergency, Scharaparelli introduced the circus hat with a clown's peak, which appears to top you off with an exclamation

So far as hats are concerned, however, you can wear any kind so long as it is amusing and so long as you can get away with it.

In becoming extreme, the main thing to remember is to be expensive about it. Our slogan, "Take the cash and let the credit go." An extreme fashion when created in a cheap material is completely ridiculous.

If you want to be most awfully smart, wear lots of white pique, whole sets of it: hat, scarf, collarette or cravat, belt, bag, and gloves. One of the most piquant of white fabric hats is fashioned like the doughboy's of 1916.

These bizarre styles all originated in Paris, for France is again designing for the French woman. The French franc is backed by one-third of the world's gold and we have but recently abandoned mono-metalism. The voice of money is a loud and raucous one, but it remains to be seen whether or not the American woman will accept in totality the intricate French fashions.

If she doesn't accept them, she will look to some one like Katherine Hepburn, most strikingly ing? We didn't like our's either. American of the women in the camera's eye, for something different. Miss Hepburn's clothes in "Christopher Strong" and "Bill of Divorcement" expressed the American woman's spirit of adventure and sense of charm as have no other garments. They are severe, simple, but naively and flatteringly jeune fille.

"But why talk of clothes, we want rules of romance," you say. But hush, a woman, you know, should never tell. Here, however, are a few of the simpler ones: 1. A pin given in spring term

should be taken lightly. 2. It is no longer considered correct to ask a girl canoeing un-

til you have more than a casual 3. Don't talk about the moon or

simple, and take her home as soon

as she suggests it. "Old love, new love, any kind of love but true love."

Church, because of her daring To every quiz which Mary took white hat: Mary Lee Carter because of her striking tennis frock of blue pique worn with white ac- She forgot to hide it from the prof, cessories; Jane Fales because of the tray shoulders; George Chris- In correspondence school. tenson because of his famous "hunger strikes"; the Millionaires because of their theme song, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime"; Bill White because he dressed formally for the Mortar Board ball in a white jacket; and Johnny Marrs, because of the graceful facility with which he planted his pin so early in the term.

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reveal the contents. A twist of face lately. the dfal will obliterate the con-

Freedom of the Press



Fault and Flattery

By BILL MARSH

The Fiji tong is all agog. Bob Johnson walked right past a full length mirror the other day and didn't even pause for a short glance. Maybe it was something



How was breakfast this morn-

A gal I hate Is Sadie Mace; She always trumps My singleton ace.

Our platform for today: Stilts for Hack Miller if he insists on walking with Eleanor Skelley.

And then there's the one about the student from dear old Heidelberg who went down to the barber shop to get a good five-cent scar.

Got a good one on Ed Meserve. Seems he went to Portland over last week-end, and while in that metropolis had the pleasure of in college. meeting the mother of the one and only Delta Gamma. When he left, fairly oozing courtesy, he bowed love unless you think she is rather gallantly and said, "Good-by, Mrs. Van Kirk. Be sure to remember me to Mrs. Van Kirk, won't you?" Take a deep breath, Ed. You'll feel better.

Mary had a little pony, We select for Promenade: Betty On paper white as snow, The pony was sure to go.

Which was against the rule, her short and gallant cape with And now our Mary studies hard,

> Our idea of a dirty story is the third floor in the Phi Sig house.



lar hour. What!! yeah, 5:45. formed. During the afternoon of which have affected trade with the operation and Stabilization." A musical presentation is on tap the second day of a feverish hunt United States. John Wade, senior for Monday evening. However, Jim was found asleep in a loge in business administration, dis- ness administration, gave a report bit of entertainment will be com- the "Sins of Love" picture was run- dairy products to the Orient.

porter speaking from our studios on the cowcatcher of the Cascade Limited. Wonder what's caused Herb King to do so much thinking recently? And speaking of mousetraps: noticed Dorothy Austin the other day. Still nosing around. (Get it?) Wonder what Jerry Murphy and Drew Copp were staring at from the middle of the street outside the Theta house the other night? M-m-m-m That's an idea.

'Ja hear about the fellow that wanted to borrow a hammer for the week-end? He had some nails and he wanted to go for a Sunday drive. All right, all right. We don't like it any better than you



Francisco, California, who was pledged to Alpha Phi late last term, has been released from his inspection. No reasonable offer will be rejected.

We really shouldn't be too harsh on the poor girl who habitually hides her face before going to bed. She was probably a sorority girl

> A skirt I hates Is Minnie Mulge. She always prates, "I don't indulge."

Dr. L. S. Cressman, professor of Section 3. Only registered unsociology, has "rigged up" from a dergraduate students who are dent dues and fees shall entitle a janitor's stool, carpenter's mate- bona fide members of the Associrials and waste, and a store box, a ated Students of the University of most ingenious photographic and Oregon shall be eligible to apdark room, in a closet in the basement at Condon where he has his ecutive council or any of the comanthropological research labora-

It is in this room that Dr. Cressman is photographing pictured skulls, and parts of them for use cles, in conflict with the above clause I, to read: in a publication which he is preparing. Miss Nell G. Best of the art department is working with him on the diagrams, which are to read: made by a combination of free There shall be two regular meethand and pantograph drawing.

Dr. Cressman develops his own elected officers shall assume their films as well as preparing them respective offices, after approprifor his manuscript.

the meeting of Scabbard and meetings to be printed in the Ore- manner as elections of the Associpledge. His room is now open for Blade, national military honorary gon Emerald for three consecutive ated Students. society, recently. Those selected days immediately preceding each will be announced at the annual meeting, stating the time and spring pledging to be held in con- place thereof. junction with a parade of the R. O. T. C. unit within the next few

at one of the last afternoon pa- tive Woman, the dean of men, one visory committee.

Interesting Discussions Held At Pacific Forum by Experts who shall be appointed by the director of dormitories. The graduate manager shall be secretary

by Dr. Payson J. Treat, which

In Thursday afternoon's one of the geographical element upon but merely raises new ones. trade, illustrating with figures showing the per capita exports and before Rev. Palmer's round table, imports of the eastern countries. put forth his belief in the neces- clause 1, to read: By these same figures he indicat- sity for a complete revision of the

At the same round table, A. L. Lomax, professor in the school of sible for wars. Jim Travis got lost last week- business administration, pointed

Four round table conferences | philosophy of life, one which would Thursday afternoon and a lecture attack the problem from all sides. A distinction between pacifism

concluded the Pacific Problems and passivism was made by Rev. Forum which has been in session | Cecil F. Ristow of the Methodist on the campus for the past three Episcopal church. Rev. Ristow maintained that passivism, being clause I, to read: merely a state of doing nothing o'clock meetings, Warren D. Smith did not good, while active pacifism the floor at a general meeting of on which the nominating convenconducting the problem entitled was a means of securing world "Economic Geography in the Far cooperation and understanding. ond Thursday in April. Elections ducted in the same manner and East," pointed out the influence War, he said, settles no problems, shall be held on the seventh day

Dr. Warren D. Smith, speaking

Lyle McCallum, senior in busiber industry of the Northwest as read:

lumber from Australia.

costs of an imperialistic program. University, the Executive Woman, He produced figures which esti- and the dean of the school of physmated the amount spent in the ical education or his representa-Philippines by the United States tive. In addition the graduate as 35 millions, and the amount manager shall act as secretary made from the same islands as 20 and shall be non-voting.

Dean Allen predicted that the only way the United States would clause 2, to read: manage to evade war with Japan

organization very soon. flict," Dr. Harold J. Noble showed finance officer upon the complethe phases of China, Japan, Amer- tion of his first year in office. ica, Russia, and the League of Nations.

Toyoichi Nakamura, Japanese Clause 1, to read: PUBLICA-ambassador at Portland, presented TIONS COMMITTEE. MEMBERthe Japanese viewpoit on practi- SHIP. The Publications Commitcally every issue offered for dis- tee shall consist of seven members cussion, stressing the fact that as follows: The president of the only the nation concerned can de- Associated Students, the editor of termine whether or not it is acting in self defense or not.

At all the 12 conferences, there were enough townspeople as well as a fairly representative student group to warrant a good discus-

Proposed **Amendments**

THE PROPOSED amendments to the A. S. U. O. constitution follow. They are run here in accordance with the specifications of the constitution:

SHALL BE OPTIONAL. All of 25 per cent of the members of registered undergraduate students the Associated Students. At this in the University of Oregon may election it will require a majority elect to become members of the of the votes cast to recall the of-Association, and such membership shall be regulated and controlled as hereinafter provided in this Constitution. But all undergraduate students of the University shall pay the building fund fee as may be regularly allotted.

the following section, which shall be known as Section 3:

pointment or election to the exmittees subordinate to that group. Faculty members shall be excepted from the above ruling.

All articles, or sections of artisection are hereby repealed.

To amend article II, section 1,

ings of the Associated Students of The negatives of these diagrams the University of Oregon each are clipped carefully and set into year. The first meeting will be an opaque card which has a hole held the second Thursday in April cut in it similar in shape to the of each year, in which nomina- clause 2, to read: clipped negative. This causes the tions will be made as herein probe on a white background and be held three weeks after the first given in two preceding issues of makes it very clear for studying. one. At this meeting the newly the Oregon Emerald. ate installation. The secretary of clause I, to read: the Associated Students shall Junior pledges were voted on at cause a notice of each of the above the same date and in the same

> member of the faculty of the school of business administration clause I, to read: who shall be appointed by the

to read: Three hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

To amend article III, section 3,

the Associated Students the sec- tion has met. They shall be confollowing nominations.

Candidates for the offices of

ed the possible market develop- economic and business system of president, vice-president, secrement for the importation of United the world in order to secure world tary, executive man, and executive constitution to read: peace. Present business methods, woman must have completed at he emphasized, are largely respon- least six terms at the University to read: of Oregon, must have received a Dr. Victor P. Morris led the 3 junior certificate, and must need which nomination takes place.

tlemen. This is the Mousetrap re- phasized the necessity of a new retaliation tariff made by Great faculty athletic representative of cast.

Britain, which excluded American the Pacific Coast Conference, who shall act as chairman, one mem-Dean Eric W. Allen, speaking at ber of the coaching staff to be the same conference, spoke on the appointed by the president of the

To amend article III, section 2,

Candidates for the office of junwould occur through extensive for finance officer must be of work with the countries at the sophomore standing and must have league conferences. Dean Allen completed at least four terms at sees the United States joining this the University of Oregon and must lack 30 hours of attaining senior In the round table on "Interna- standing at the time of his nomitional Implications of the Con- nation. He shall become the senior

> To amend Article III, Section 3, the Oregon Daily Emerald, the editor of the Oregana, the secretary of the Associated Students, a member of the school of journalism who shall be appointed by the dean of that school and who shall act as chairman, a member of the school of law who shall be appointed by the dean of that school, and one member of the school of social science who shall be appointed by the dean of that school. The graduate manager shall be secretary but non-voting.

To amend Article III, Section 7, to read RECALL. A special student body election, for the recall of any officer of the association shall be called by the president of Section 2. MEMBERSHIP the student body at the petition ficer in question.

To amend article VI, section 2, clause 1, to read: The dues of individual members

of the association shall be \$15, payable \$5 at the beginning of each term. This money shall be To amend Article I, by adding paid into the general fund. To amend article VI, section 3,

clause 1, to read: The payment of Associated Stu-

student to vote, to receive a subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald, and, provided that he is not pate in Associated Student activities subject to the provisions of this constitution and by-laws.

To amend article VII, section 3,

Nominating conventions shall be held by the out-going freshman, sophomore, and junior classes on the second Thursday in April, at which time the president, vicepresident, secretary and treasurer shall be nominated.

To amend article VII, section 3, Notice of the aforementioned print of the photographed skull to vided. The second meeting shall nomination convention shall be

To amend article VII, section 4,

Class elections shall be held on

To amend article VII, section 10, clause 3, to read : A class tax of 50 cents shall be

To amend Article II, Section 2, collected at the beginning of each Clause 1, to read FINANCE COM- term by the treasurer of the Asso-The list of freshman students in MITTEE. MEMBERSHIP. The ciated Students. However, no promilitary to be considered in final Finance Committee shall consist vision in this article shall be conawarding of the three medals for of seven members, as follows: The strued to impair the right of any proficiency in military work was comptroller of the University, or class to levy such special assessnarrowed down considerably. Final his representative, who shall act ments as they see fit, providing eliminations and presentation of as chairman; the Junior and Sen- that such special assessment be the medals is expected to be made for Finance officers, the Execu-approved unanimously by the ad-

To amend article VII, section 11,

dean of that school, and one inde-shail hold a nominating convenpendent, non-affiliated student, tion, called by the president of the uate manager shall be secretary, fall term, at which time a president, a vice-president, a secretary, To amend article II, section 3, and a treasurer shall be nominated.

> To amend section II, clause 3, to read:

The election of the freshman class officers shall be held on the Nominations shall be made from Thursday following the Tuesday subject to the same regulations as are the elections of other classes, except that the vice-president of To amend article III, section 2, the Associated Students shall have charge of said elections.

To amend article IX, section 1,

Article VI, section 1, by-laws,

Amendments of this constitution may be proposed in writing at any The frosh edition offers you a 15 end, and no one could find him out the geographic characteristics o'clock discussion on the "Inter- at least 30 hours to attain graduminute news program at the regu- anywhere, so the police were in- of Asia, Japan, and Australia, national Efforts at Economic Co- ation subsequent to the term in Associated Students, when they shall be read. The proposed amendments shall be printed in the To amend Article III of the Oregon Daily Emerald on the two the exact elements of which this seat at the State theater, where cussed the exportation of Oregon at this session concerning the lum- By-Laws, Section 2, Clause 1, to following days and be voted on by posed have not as yet been an- ning. We've been wondering about Simultaneously with Dr. Smith's it comes into competition with MEMBERSHIP. The president proposal. A two-thirds majority nounced. A twist of the dial will that culightened expression on his discussion, Rev. Clay E. Palmer of Russian lumber in Japan, China, of the Associated Students, the of the ballots cast shall be necesthe First Congregational thurch, and Australia. He went into fur- vice-president of the Associated sary for the adoption of any conducted a round table on "Paci- ther detail showing the effect of Students, the dean of the law amendment; provided, however, the diar will content the con-