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"A wise man loses nothing, if he but saves himself."-Montaigne.

Three Down, One To Go

DRESIDENT Louic Torgeson of Oregon's junior class rattled his gavel last night in Villard hall . . . and curiously enough, the meeting proved to be something more than the regular 1940 run-of-the-mill political gathering.

Although the bloc-born policy of requiring class cards for membership and voting privileges was retained, the model constitution compiled by a special ASUO committee last spring, was adopted with little argument and no amendments.

Acceptance of the new constitution cannot be termed a victory for either independents or Greeks. It can only be called a realization of the importance of accepting a forwardlooking attitude. It was, in truth, a victory for representative government, for clear lawmaking. The new document is brief and definite in its provisions; the old constitution was inolved and had been amended many times. Even then, its complexities had caught last year's juniors in a class election inix-up that it took weeks to iron out.

REFUSAL to accept the move to make class cards void was expected by most observers. Student body members have not yet progressed to the point where they are willing to set aside political barriers, and this issue was definitely one of bloc nature. Such progress will have to come another time, when political swords are not girded for campaign.

Three classes now have voted on the constitution measure. Members of two have closed their eyes, and blindly raised right hands in a "nay" vote against the proposition, mainly because they were so instructed beforehand. The third raised its head above the swirling waters that

would drown individualism. They took a step toward true democratic government for students of the University.

Three down now, and one to go. The torch goes to the sophomore class . . . and the class card issue goes with it.

It's Up To You

(An Unsolicited Contribution)

It's up to you.

You wanted control over freshman politics and now you have it. We won't discuss how you got it because that would be merely continuing an argument that is not only useless but detrimental to the unity of the freshman class. If you are sincerely interested in the continuance of the class you will see the necessity of forgetting the bitterness shown by both sides and thus help us to soothe our injured enthusiasm.

You wanted class cards and now you have them as weapons. You, as everyone admits, have the power to control any

You wanted a constitution that was admittedly outmoded and now you have it. Regardless of how inefficient the previous constitutions you were uncompromisingly decided to guide a supposedly progressive group with a discarded map.

You wanted notoriety and now you have it. You, with your organization, have aroused criticism, pride, advice, lamenting, and anger not only from your classmates, or rather should we say "registered term-mates," but also from you upperclassmen:

You, my dear leaders of the 1944 class, have a decidedly hot potato on your hands. In a way you have our profound sympathy. On you solely falls the responsibility of not only nourishing the rather doubtful enthusiasm among yourselves but also creating a rebirth of cooperation and interest of the majority of your associates. If the freshman class is to survive until the end of the year you are going to have to do a great deal of convincing work. Or maybe you are not interested in the matter of remaining

You, my ambitious politicians, are being looked upon as either the saviors or betrayers of our organization. Equipped with an instrument of administration which was considered inadequate by older, perhaps wiser, students than you, your officers must prove to us their worthiness.

You are victorious but with that victory comes the headache of being one of the most notable classes in the history of the University because the seed of independent enthusiasm and active objection has been planted deep in the minds of a few more freshman than in previous years. It is our hope that not all independents will be buried in academic obscurity, allowing you to glow in the light of student leadership while our organization deteriorates. You will feel the eyes of many on you, watching to see what kind of a job is being done. This is not the venting of embittered losers. We admit we were just as anxious to control votes as you, and we are disappointed in our failure. The fact remains, however, you chose to assume the enormous job of keeping our cooperation alive. Whether our class will fail as others have is up to you.

A FRESHMAN

The University should hire someone to hold an umbrella over Oregon's drum majoress if it rains at the game next

You have our interested pity.

It's Sixteen Now

EMBRYO members of the fourth estate this morning take possession of the University of Oregon campus, as the 16th annual Oregon High School Press conference swings into its two-day program of rapid absorption of the fundamentals of newspaper organization. Already registered over in Dean Allen's office in the journalism "shack" are 170 of themand more are expected.

The opportunity presented by this meeting of the University school of journalism and the high school editors is twofold. The visiting students will have the privilege of meeting leaders in the fields of collegiate and professional journalism, will have a chance to get "the goods" on the newspaper field from people who know. Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Oregonian, will be a principal speaker; Oregon's well-informed professors of journalism will survey the field of newswriting, advertising, and press problems; the dean of the school will talk to visitors. The contacts and ideas cannot help but prove valuable to the students actually interested in a writing

ON the other hand, it is a great opportunity too for the University itself. It is a chance to show these young men and women of Oregon an excellent journalism school, a great University. To show them a college daily that has been for four years named All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press; a yearbook that has had similar rating for five years. To show them a journalism school rated in the top bracket of all those in the United States, and a teaching staff well-known all over the country. To let them meet a student body that is friendly and gracious.

So, young journalists, the campus is yours . . . and for you, a real Webfoot welcome. Yes, we mean the rain.—H.A.

International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

The river of time flows irresistably and brings strange changes and curious paradoxes in its wake. Few changes are more marked than those which overtake statesmen these days.

In 1916 General Henri Philippe Petain, then 60 years old, was commanding the defense of Verdun. Adolf Hitler in 1916 was an obscure, thin-faced and fanatically patriotic corporal in the army of attacking Germans who were eventually thrown back by Petain's strategy.

Yesterday Marshal Petain, now 84 and the titular head of the Vichy government, went to sue for an "honorable peace" from this same man, now neither thin-faced, obscure, nor a corporal.

Fuehrer Holds Ace

Hitler held most of the trump cards in the conference which was shrouded in secrecy, and his ace in the hole was the possession of 1,800,000 French prisoners of war, taken in the debacle of France's military collapse.

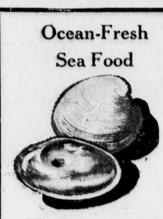
What Hitler will demand and what the aged Petain will concede were moot points, but it is possible that if the hero of Verdun proves stubborn he may be maneuvered out of power and replaced by the oily Laval.

At the same time Spain was reported drawing closer to the Axis, though it is doubtful if the impoverished condition of that nation which has not yet recovered from a bitter civil war will make her of much military use to Germany and Italy. Possibility is Franco, indebted to the Axis for helping him crush the loyalists, may throw open the Spanish border so that Italo-Nazi troops can attack Gibraltar.

Peace in China?

Meanwhile in Asia two rumors were circulating. One was that Japan is attempting to make peace with the Chiang Kai-Shek regime in China; the other that a Russo - Japanese non - aggression treaty was in the offing. A new Japanese ambassador is being "cordially received" in Moscow and parallel negotiations are said to be going on in Tokyo between the Soviet embassy and the foreign

This may mean that Russia is easing up in supporting the Chinese against Japan because Stalin is confident that American and British help, which has increased



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since Japan signed up with the Axis, will be strong enough to keep China going. Or it may mean that Russia acquiesces to a Chinese peace that will untie Japanese hands and let Japan strengthen her drive for an Asiatic Asia.

Bread Lines Shortened

In Washington Secretary of Labor Perkins said that the defense program is breaking the back of unemployment and pointed to an increase of 600,000 jobs last

From Columbus, Ohio where he was making a speech plugging Willkie, Herbert Hoover answered Madame Secretary, perhaps intentionally. He said the current "munitions boom" must not be mistaken for economic recovery.

For once we agree with Hoover. Any prosperity is false which is based upon the efforts of a nation geared to produce the implements of destruction. A farmer doesn't get wealthy by burning down his barn and a nation's standard of living isn't raised by making tanks and gun-turrets. Peace. It's wonderful.

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From All Sides

By CORINE LAMON

Draft Repeal Sought

Agreeing that repeal should be sought for the conscription act, 175 delegates to the California Youth legislature met at the University of California campus Monday. The group, at its conscription conference, held that American youth wants to defend "its freedom, economic rights, and an expanding democracy, but not American business."—Daily Californian.

More Draft

Like other drafts, the national one is giving many men cold feet.-Exchange.

Iron Lung

Purchase of an iron lung will soon be the result of a drive among Chico townspeople by Chico State college heads. The board of commissioners voted to donate \$100 to any responsible organization willing to sponsor the drive.-Wildcat.

Redheads Unite

Redheads at Louisiana State university have formed a Redhead club. The group's latest activity has been to offer their services to the campus guide service.—Daily Reveille.

Frog Tympani

If you step up the sound of a bullfrog's heartbeat enough, it will roar like the tympani in a Wagnerian opera, a zoology instructor at the University of Minnesota diacovered.-Minnesota Daily.

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