

Neophytes Take Note; Oldsters Take Heed

Oregon has lived up to the best collegiate custom in building up a mass of traditions and a cizeble hunk of vocabulary more or less of its own. They are calculated to produce that "dear old days at

Oregon" feeling in anyone who has ever spent a portion of his life on the campus.

One of the customs which the war jolted is the wearing of class pants. Freshmen males are expect-

ed to wear tin pants; sophomores, moleskins or jeans; juniors, clean cords, and seniors, dirty cords. Last year there weren't enough males of any class to bother with the distinction, but this year should see a revival of the custom.

Although no one at Oregon has come out against friendships between the two most prominent sexes, men and women do not sit together at athletic contests. At football games, they sit in adjoining sections, and at basketball games they sit facing each other. Any breach of conduct on this score arouses the cry of "Pigger Pigger."

Pigging Defined

A pigger is vaguely one who dates, and the university telephone and address directory is suitably called the Piggers' Guide.

Also on the list of special vocabulary is the term "shackrat." It refers to anyone who hangs around the "shack," or journalism school—presumably working on the Emerald.

The Pioneer Mother and Father are, on first glance, only statues. But they have hidden talents. They continue to be statues until one of the very virtuous of womankind approaches. Then with all due respect, Father doffs his hat and bows very low while Mother stands and curtsies primly.

The Senior Bench is a fading tradition. Seniors have all rights and privileges for sitting on it, but none of them ever botner. It's a cement affair to the rear of Susan Campbell hall.

The Oregon seal on the north walk of Villard hall is polished every spring term and is supposed to be by-passed by all strollers.

Old Campus is, logically enough, the older part of the campus, where all the large evergreens are. During the week of Junior Weekend, it acquires special thou-shalt-nots but is treated quite casually the rest of the year.

Oregon's pride and joy is the Mill race, formerly the scene of colorful canoe fetes. Those who have done research on the matter say that the

University is the only one having such a feature, but most of its fame comes from its weeping willows, picturesque bridges, and its canoeing facilities. Mill racing consists of tossing the boys into the water, but the administration frowns upon the sport.

Familiar landmarks such as Hendricks park, Skinners' butte and the graveyard are famous among students who are very likely to greet any mention of these particular places with something

akin to a leer.

Then there are the annual special social functions — Bunion Derby which is the opening marathon mixer, desserts which have become foodless pauses in the day's study, Homecoming when the alumni relive the good old days, Coed Capers and men's smokers, the military ball, class dances, Junior Weekend, and a host of others.

Food, entertainment, dancing at the University picnic at Jantzen

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