

## Letters to the Editor

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inalienable right to break the established traditions, even to the point of breaking this one. A person has the right to be a conformist, though I believe that anyone who has a mind that can decide what a complete conformist is has enough left over to think out his own life.

Throughout our entire American way of life the individual has this right to be different. This right does not stop at the limits of a university campus, particularly a public institution. As for any enforcement of campus traditions, there is no moral, no legal, and no ethical justification for it whatever. Even if the student body should approve a tradition by some six thousand to one, that one still need not comply if he does not wish to.

Every tradition should be

broken, at least to some extent, if only to insure the privilege of doing so. The tradition-breaker deserves the respect of all, as one who has the courage to be different. Any person, especially those who are our society leaders, (and I include here members of student councils), who would suggest that traditions should be enforced is a positive threat to the free society in which we live.

Such persons are undermining the one right that guarantees all the others of which our country is proud, the right of a minority, even if only one person, to do as he pleases. No tradition that must be enforced is worth enforcing. If it cannot stand of its own strength, then it is better to let it fall.

John W. Kirk  
Junior in philosophy

## Hungarian revolt discussed . . .

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at the beginning of the movement, in its immediate objectives was not anti-communistic. We just tried to follow that independent and individual road to socialism B&K were talking about in Belgrade anno 1954. We, still not understanding the Soviet's policy, believed that we are within the limits that was permissible to a satellite. In Hungary no one was prepared for a revolution and what's more, no one wanted one. That such a conflict occurred was the government's failure to evaluate the internal situation. In agreement with the Western "specialists" they must have believed that intimidation and indoctrination might overcome the hate of the people.

Here the question arises whether the revolution was organized or not. The for some incomprehensible reason is NO. This would not be impossible as the perfectionized terror excludes the chance of successfully organizing a revolution. This terror, and now I feel sorry that on account of the limited space I cannot talk about it more, is so perfect that Hitler's contributions in this field are in comparison only a dilettante's work. This is the reason that in the decisive moment the communists were faced by the people in a united front.

Life became so unbearable during the 12 years of the classless society that the people lost their appreciation for it. When the peaceful liberalization of the system became apparently impossible, the old slogan became ours: liberty or death.

I know this really sounds like a slogan in its bad sense, as you

have never learned the meaning of liberty. Of course in a government class you can get a good definition, but liberty will still be a cold concept to you. In order to really appreciate liberty you have to lose it first: only the oppressed ones know what it is.

Liberty means something different to all of us. Sometimes these create misunderstanding. Most people I met thought that the Hungarians were fighting for a bigger slice of bread or something like a car. This indicates that the person is as materialistic as Marx himself. People are unwilling to die for more food or a car, even if it is a Cadillac. The one to whom liberty can be defined in dollars is going to be a bad guardian of it: he will never be able to sacrifice something for it.

When I talk about Hungary to someone I can always see how sorry my listener is for Hungary and me. It is not necessary to feel that way. By feeling sorry not too much is done yet. Anyhow, if you want to feel sorry you could feel sorry for yourself, as finally it should be learned that whenever the cause of democracy loses some place, everybody's democracy has lost too.

None of us should ever forget that we are not really free while any of our fellow men do not enjoy our freedom, while there are forced labor camps, MWD's and Kadars in this world.

## Positions open as soph counselors

Bette Lush and Judy Martin, newly appointed chairman of the YWCA Duckling Counselor Program, have announced openings for 300 sophomore women in the Y's orientation program.

Selection of the counselors, who will contact incoming freshmen women, will be based on interest, dependability, personality, and knowledge of Y and campus affairs.

The program, which has been established for several years, attempts to strengthen the person-to-person contacts of the University with incoming freshmen women.

Counselors will be expected to escort their ducklings to the Dean's Tea and the AWS Activity Assembly, scheduled for Orientation Week.

Interested persons who have not been contacted by May 28, are asked to call either Miss Lush or Miss Martin, at Ext. 485, or the Y office at Ext. 426.

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# Men are getting recognition after long rule of women

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Hail to the American male!

After a long eclipse, he is again getting some recognition and attention. Again there is some advantage in being a man in this country.

Mister, haven't you noticed lately the way the womenfolk seem to appreciate you more?

Women Dominate

For a whole generation, except for a four-year period in the Second World War when he was found useful for carrying a gun, the American male has been low-rated, both here and abroad.

Abroad, he was looked down upon as a henpecked, defrocked rooster, who spoiled his women and his children and let them both run over him. As a lover boy, the international set ranked him zero.

In his homeland the attitude wasn't much better. A man became something women took for granted, something they are first demanded equal rights from, then gradually began to feel superior to.

Equality at Sink

Women took over men's haircuts, their slacks, jobs, sports, politics, their vocabulary—even their razors. The only place a husband felt himself an equal partner in the home was at the kitchen sink—at dishwashing time.

America became a world in which women did most of the talking, most of the dominating.

## Coffee hour to host

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ered such events as the Korean truce negotiations at Panmunjom, and the historic Asia-African Conference at Bandung. Although the Union of South Africa does not grant entry visas to Negro Americans, he managed to enter that country and make an uncensored "live" shortwave broadcast for CBS news just before being deported.

Speaking on "Comparison of China with the Soviet Union and with non-Communist Asia," Worthy is also an authority on the situation of the America negro. He has traveled extensively in the South, writing first-hand reports on the Montgomery bus boycott and the prospects of desegregation.

As a 1956-57 Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, Worthy has lectured extensively here and abroad, including appearances at Cornell, Harvard, University of Wisconsin, and the M.I.T. Center of International Studies. He was awarded the International Center's 1957 Freedom of Press award.

Worthy has also appeared on Mike Wallace's "Night Beat" and NBC's "Tonight" as guest of Bob Cosidine.

The Thursday coffee hour is being sponsored by the YWCA. Worthy will speak at the School of Journalism Friday.

## Senior students to play over KOAC-TV today

Excerpts from recitals of seniors in the University's school of music will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. over KOAC-TV, the station sponsored by the state board of higher education.

Included will be numbers by Varde Van Voris, Jim Albert, Clyde Diller and Ervin Royer.

Dave Hatch, assistant professor of art, will give the fourth in a series on the arts and crafts of Burma at 6 p.m. today on the station.

most of the money spending.

But, in the midst of their heady power, women made a startling discovery—they also were doing most of the burying. Man, like a sensitive flower depriver of its sun, was dying off.

The American male seemed to be going the way of the whooping crane. He may yet.

Reversal Tried

But U.S. women, alarmed by the disclosure that they outnumber

ber U.S. men by two million, appear to be trying to reverse this trend. They are belatedly attempting to save the weaker sex from extinction. The idea of having to listen to themselves in a world without men appalls them.

And the American male, single or married, is reaping wondrous benefits. He is being courted and pampered in a way he does not remember.

"I know half a dozen fine young girls under 25 who want to get married and have come to me for help," said a matron. "But where are the bachelors? I don't know a one to introduce them to."

A smart boy used to have to sell magazines to get through college. Now, if he is smart, he can pick and choose between any number of girls, sound of wind and tooth, more than eager to marry him and work his way through school for him.

Mowing for the Women

Wives also now realize that, if they want their husbands to survive, they'd better not try to work them to death around the house as well as in the office. In the suburbs you see more and more wives steering the power mower on the lawn while the old man sits on the front porch, sipping a long, cool drink.

Yep, boys, it's the new heyday of the American male. Women are taking better care of us. The reason behind it may be a bit hard on our vanity—the fact they've found we're delicate and perishable and must be handled with care—but so what?

If we can't be looked up to, well—it's still nice to be looked after.

## CAMPUS NOTES

• "Berlin: Symphony of a City" will be shown on the educational film program tonight at 138 Commonwealth. There will be shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

• Junior Week chairmen will meet today at 4 in the Student Union. Progress reports for the last week will be due.

• Mothers' Weekend chairmen will meet today noon in the Student Union. Evaluation reports will be due at this time.

• Student Union public relations committee members will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in SU 313.

• Petitions for the 1958 Smorgasbord are available for the following chairmanships: publicity, tickets, clean-up, food, and hostess. Deadline for the petitions is May 28 at 5 p.m. in the ASUO petition box.

• Social chairmen and presidents of sororities and models should be at the Panhellenic tea by 6:30 Thursday night.

## School of business schedules program

This year the school of business administration will sponsor for the first time a supplemental training program for business leaders in the Northwest known as the "Executive Development Program."

UO Prof Directs

Designed to assist industry in better preparing men for responsible positions in their organizations, the program will begin immediately following the end of spring term, June 15 to July 3, and will be directed by C. F. Ziebarth, associate professor of business administration.

A broad approach will be pursued in the three-week program. Emphasis will be placed upon the overall problems of the management and integrated areas of management rather than on specialized fields of business administration.

Participants will concentrate their attention in three areas of management: "Business Organization and Manpower Management," during the first week; "Profit Planning and Cost Control," the second week; and "Business Forecasting and Financial Problems," during the last week.

BA Men on Faculty

The session's faculty will be drawn from senior faculty members of the school of business administration and from men in industry who have had experience in executive development programs.

According to Ziebarth, the program has already met with very favorable reception by Oregon businessmen.

## Rehabilitation program planned by University

The University's department of psychology has announced that applications are now being received for admission to the graduate training program in rehabilitation counseling.

This is a two-year program leading to a master's degree and is open to college graduates with a good academic record.

Graduates of this program are qualified for employment as rehabilitation counselors in private and public agencies and organizations which provide rehabilitation services to persons with physical or mental disabilities.

## Summer addition made to journalism faculty

A visiting faculty member on the University's school of journalism staff this summer will be Donald E. Brown, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois.

Brown will teach courses in reporting and in supervision of school publications during the summer quarter.

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