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Greatness lies, not in being strong, but in the right using of strength.-Beecher.

Hurry With The Guide

REGON'S annual open house, or in more popular campus language, the "Bunion Derby," is over. Hundreds of tired Webfoots found their way to class Monday morning, most of them complaining of fallen arches, sore toes, or "'near broken legs.'

"Bunion Derby" was a success for most Oregon students. Fellows straggled into fraternities, co-ops, and dorms with notebooks full of names, addresses and phone numbers-prospective dates for the coming weekend. They met to discuss Ithis or that "queen" met at the Gamma Gamma house, just as the girls were sitting around fireplaces discussing them. No matter how many names and phone numbers the average

person copied down, no matter how many "queens" he met, he probably soon discovered that the list was not as complete as he would have liked. So he doubtlessly began searching for "something more complete.

EACH year the "Bunion Derby" brings forth a volley of calls to "hurry with the Pigger's Guide" and ASUO officials begin seeking new ways to speed up the popular

This year Educational Activities Manager George Root and his assistant George Luoma have devised a system in which the work on the guide will be divided among a number of students. This, the activities heads believe, will enable the guide to be off the press from four to five weeks earlier than any previous year.

Whether or not this new "division of labor" system will work out as planned remains to be seen. If the educational activities department does succeed in getting the book out within the next few weeks they will have earned the praise of the entire student body.

Is It Constitutional?

THE two words, "politics" and "dirty," have come to be closely linked in the minds of most Americans. It is indeed difficult to find anyone who, when discussing politics, will not chorus, "What is so rare as an honest politician?"

Recognizing this fact and deciding, as have many others before him, to do something about it, Senator Carl A. Hatch, Democrat from New Mexico, introduced a bill into the senate a few months ago which has become popularly known as the Hatch Pure Politics Act.

The purpose of the bill, as stated in an article entitled, "Can We Afford Martyrs?", in the September issue of Survey Graphic, is to curtail "the political activity of federal employees, and of state and local workers employed 'in connection with any activity which is financed in whole or in part by loans or grants made by the United States." The bill goes on to specifically exempt federal officials who hold elective offices, and state executives who are directly concerned with the formation of public policy or are elected, and city mayors. The reason for such exemptions are, it would seem, rather obvious.

THE bill further states that two political privileges are not to be infringed upon-the right to vote, and the right to discuss politics.

Apparently this would indicate that federal employees are prohibited from attending political meetings or actively participating in political meetings or speaking before political meetings.

The would seem to be a curtailment of the right of free speech and the right to peaceably assemble. Admirable and desirable as the end may be it does not justify disregard of constitutional privileges.

Furthermore, Mr. Hatch in a report to the senate on the bill said, in regard to section 15: "This section authorizes and directs the civil service commission to promulgate rules or regulations defining, for the purpose of this act, the term 'active part in political management or in political campaigns.' After the promulgation of such rules or regulations, they will be controlling as to the meaning of such term when it is used in this act with respect to federal employees as well as when it is used with respect to state and local emplayees. The commission is authorized to amend such rules or regulations from time to time as it deems necessary."

MAY we point out that this would appear to be delegating legislative powers to the commission. On this point the constitution seems quite clear. In fact it would seem that not even a lawyer could question the interpretation of article one, section one of the Constitution, which says, "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives."

Yes, that would not seem to allow for more than about one interpretation. Maybe the Hatch act is okay but we believe that it would take a crackin' good lawyer to prove its constitutionality.-H.O.

Epicurean Coeds?

TXTRA food and cigarettes cost University of Oregon coeds \$34,500 a year, according to a 1940 department of economic survey, and calculators are counting on an eight per cent buying increase during the coming

At the above mentioned spending rate, the girls here are yearly consuming 230,000 assorted hamburgers, say, and fifteen-cent packages of cigarettes.

Break it down even further. Suppose there are 1500 women; each of that number can individually purchase 115 hamburgers or packages of eigarette annually.

Let us say that one woman doesn't like hamburgers. She uses her 115 quota entirely on cigarettes; during the course of the year at that rate she can tuch a match to 2300 of them, or about 191.7 yards of cigarettes.

On the other hand, picture 115 hamburgers laid end to end. They would stretch at least 571/2 feet, not counting the space taken up by the pickles, olives, and potato chips that generally embellish the delicacy.

According to the same survey, Oregon men spend 92,000 for "cigarettes, extra food, etc." The "etc." may cover the item of feeding the girl friend after a date. Consider the extra hamburgers and cigarettes that a girl can consume this way, and still leave her quota

Maybe this survey doesn't prove that Oregon coeds are epicureans. The same statistics show that they spend \$44,000 for textbooks and supplies.—P.E.

International Side Show By RIDGLEY CUMMINGS

German troops marched into Rumania, Nazi planes bombed London, British planes bombed Berlin, and Newshawk Herbert Mathews was ordered expelled from Italy, but the biggest since our daily dithyramb last appeared in the Emerald is the calling out of 27,000 U.S. naval reserves over the weekend.

Here's the build-up that led to that step. Friday a fellow named Larry Smith got an exclusive interview with Yosuke Matsuoka, University of Oregon graduate who is now foreign minister for Japan. Matsuoka warned that his country would declare war if the U.S. entered the European conflict or persists in trying to limit Japanese expansion in the Orient.

Smith works for International News Service and all the papers that buy that service bannered the story, saying "Japan Theatens War on U. S.", or similar headlines. Papers subscribing to the more conservative United Press and Associated Press services couldn't touch the story, of course. It was a scoop.

Knox Speaks So when Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox made a speech the next day before some graduating policemen who had just finished training in combating espionage, it was big news. Knox departed from his prepared speech to call the axis powers "international brigands" and said that our country is approaching an "hour of test" with the totalitarian powers.

"God knows whether that test will be on the field of battle

or will be a test of wills," he

Well, that was hot stuff. Knox holds an official position here only slightly inferior to Matsuoka's in Japan, so probably his words created as much disturbance for the Nipponese as the Oregon grad's did for us. That same night, Saturday, the naval reserves were called

Tub Thumper?

Looks bad. Are they getting ready to ask us to do or die for dear old Sumatra? Or are we supposed to be ready to fight for French Indo-China, which is already controlled by the axis through Vichy cum Berlin? Knox has always been a tub-thumper and this writer can't figure what got into Roosevelt to appoint him to such a responsible position.

Incidentally Mathews, the New York Times' Rome correspondent, has been given ten days to get out of Italy because he wrote last week that the axis "is out to defeat President Roosevelt." Official Italian sources deny Mathews' charges and claim they are indifferent to the results on November 5. We don't know who is right, but it is an example of freedom of

the press under fascism. About Germany marching into Rumania, they claim it is to train the Rumanian army and protect the oil fields from the British, but we wonder what Russia will think of it. The Soviets, you know, just recently grabbed a slice of Rumania for

Peace. It's wonderful

Beside the Point

Some people don't believe in putting their best foot forward. They save it to kick their victim in the slats when they get him down.

Oregon's "Bunion Derby" certainly is correctly named. It's probably the only relay marathon in the country.

He's one of those fellows who goes through life on the yellow

As funny as your own joke.

"College is wonderful because it takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage."-Will Rogers.

"They say children in kindergarten must play in order to get them to learn. What do you mean, children? Crossword puzzles learned grown folks more words than school teachers. And what arithmetic the women-folks know they got at a bridge table. Our splendid English comes from attending the movies. My geography comes from an airplane window. Yes sir, there is 120 million in the American kindergarten."-Will Rogers.

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Neighborly

By CORINE LAMON

Men Speak Up

Men on the staff of the UCLA Bruin, deciding that the male contingent does not get enough publicity on the Westwood campus, have started a men's page. Editors of the innovation declared the following code will rule the page:

1. A college man is trustable and inerrant unless of course there is money involved.

doubt.

3. A college man is helpful. or large. Just so there is pay.

is a friend to animals and coeds. all harmless life.

That's what we like to see!

A Neighborly Place This orientation Is the birth of a nation

They arrived with elation And thought the creation

And then, in a slump, They hit earth with a bump,

Making telephone calls Result is: All loose in the dome. -Alabamian.

Advice to Chilluns-

Cuss. Cut classes. Jitterbug.

by the following pointers: Avoid collegiatism. Study.

Get some sleep. Attend lectures. Save your sheckels.

Glance

Exchange Editor

2. A college man is loyal. He is loyal to his fraternity. No

He must be prepared to offer help whenever the pay is small

4. A college man is kind. He He will not kill or injure any living creature willingly, but will strive to save and protect

Of many uncultured brats.

Was 'specially created for brats.

And found that this dump Wasn't home. Now they all haunt the halls

A columnist on the University Daily sagely advises these few "don'ts" for freshmen: Don't

He also advises them to abide

the libe officials to have all the eyes. How about a date after chairs in the main reserve room the game?" turned so's they face the door. Hearsay: that Len Surles Now you don't have to turn your head to see who's coming

have brown curly hair and blue

ONCEOVER LIGHTLY

By PAT TAYLOR AND SALLY MITCHELL

We think it is right nice of

in, and so this way your study-

ing doesna interfere with your

Side Seen: Jim Green, hans'm

Phi Delt transfer from OAC and

Nancy Stratton, Thetah-ah! The

likeliest looking OAC lad we've

seen in quite a spell is Dick

Draper . . . Janet Goresky, Al-

pha Phi, and Don Turner are be-

ing seen together again for the

first time since their Freshman

year (isn't this where we came

in?) . . . And we might as well

get all of our Beta-Alpha Phi

business taken care of at this

meeting, so we'll mention that

when Bill Loud calls that same

house and asks to speak to the

"best-looking gal in the house."

he means Marge McClain. . . .

Bob Broderick, one of our fav'-

rite Taus, has been squiring

Betty McKall, Chi O, about abit.

. . . Hen Hall's finest find is

Dorothy Fine, who gets rozez

Ond now we'll tend to our tips

in the Pi Phi house, and say

that there are two rematches

up that way, which help to re-

store our illusions in troolove

. . . these are: elegant Ellie Col-

lier, with Fred Ehlers' Sigma

Nu pin once more, and Jean

Pauling, with Red McNeely's

Beta pin agin. . . . While Phyllis

Dube, da babe wid da bangs,

has Lou Torgeson's Beta pin,

and in dis case fuh da foist

Today's Bad Time Story: Pat

Keller, Phi Psi rally chairman,

got a letter from the rally

chairman at Washington, mak-

ing arrangements for next

week's game, and at the end

there was a PS that ran some-

thing like this: "And, Pat, I

toime.

from some Portland lad. . . .

planted his Sigma Chi pin on Sigma Kappa Betty McNiece, and that the brothers wouldna let him have one leedle dance with her at open house, they rushed her so much. . . . Jim Davidson, Chi Psi, is champ when it comes to blowin' smoke rings; wherever he is, you can see O-O-O rising above. . . . The newest thing in men's jackets is Marilyn Ashley, Alpha Chi. . . . Ever drive with Pearl Buckler? . . . Don't. . . . Oh, for hair like Kappa Mary Word's . . . as the Phi Delts would put it: Hallelujah! . . . Theta Chi Duke Carterman, Yum! . . .

Connie Waldridge, Alpha Phi, are we back there again? Owell, and ennyhoo, she no longer has Bill Regner's Beta pin. . . . ATO Jimmy Pickett seems to be giving Phi Delt Walker Treece a run for his honey . . . darn nice of the Sigma Nu's to give the dorms a big old break at open house . . . there must have been all six of them that got around to going there . . .

Deadline's at six o'clock . . . it's six.

Oriental Collection Given to Library

A reference collection of 3,500 volumes dealing with the history, literature, life, and particularly the art of Oriental countries, is housed on the first floor of the Museum of Art building.

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