

OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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Ten Torches

THE most representative group of student executives that has ever been elected to govern the University of Oregon yesterday pledged themselves to carry on the duties of their office to the best of their ability.

It is a highly desirable executive council that formally took over the leadership of the University. Each of the ten officers has distinguished himself on the campus, is known by many students for his school service. Indeed, politics helped put each one of them in office, but that cannot detract from the fact that each had already proved himself capable of contributing something tangible to the campus.

The group represents both Greek and independent organizations. It is a cross-section of the University of Oregon . . . and the basis of a democratic organization in the field of student body affairs next year.

THE new executive committee has every opportunity to be of real service to the University. Its membership roll indicates that it should have a perspective view of the campus. It has the beginnings of new and bigger things based on three outstanding contributions of this year's exec council: spirited school assemblies, universal suffrage for all undergraduates, a new interfraternity sing contest, and rally committee reorganization.

The next year will be a test tube case. In that period ten apparently capable University undergraduates will have an opportunity to prove the worth of more truly representative student government, and to prove their own ability to govern intelligently and unselfishly. The torch is theirs.

Au Revoir

AS another school year draws slowly to a close the temptation to wax profuse in morbid sentimentalities is almost overpowering. Especially is this true when one notices that 16 of this year's University faculty members will not be on the campus next year.

Prominent names that will not be on the faculty roster when registration day again rolls around are Arthur G. Dudley, assistant professor of business administration; Donald Hargis, instructor in speech; Mark Hanna, instructor in speech; James B. Branton, professor of religion; and Lieutenant Colonel John W. Crissey, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

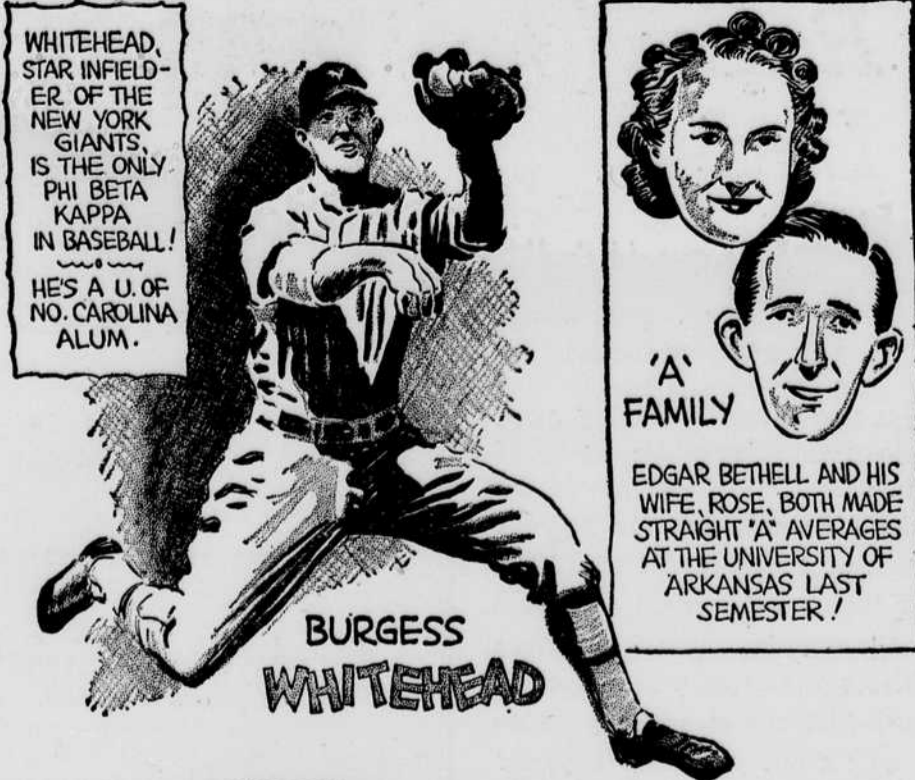
At the same time it was announced that other faculty members were being retired to a part time basis. Among these was Oregon's respected and well-known head of the department of political science, Dr. James D. Barnett, familiarly known as "Stiffy" Barnett because of a tendency to bear down with the red pencil on a student's exam paper. Julia Burgess, professor of English, also retires to part time service.

OTHER faculty members will leave the campus temporarily by virtue of leave of absence. Prominent names in this list are Warren D. Smith, head of the department of geography and geology; Anne L. Beck, professor of music; and P. A. Parsons, head of the department of sociology.

There are some names on that list that have long graced the faculty roster of the University. Then there are some who have not been on the campus so long but they have made many friends and have many admirers. These, and others, will say goodbye to the Oregon campus with the final day of spring term. In many cases the loss cannot help being keenly felt.

—H.O.

It's a startling creation of modern journalistic trends, with a sizeable dose of heretofore unheard-of original ideas. That is what is promised in tomorrow's annual fling of the first-year Emerald workers — Editor Bob Frazier's 1941 frosh edition.



International Side Show

By RIDGELY CUMMINGS

The strange case of Rudolf Hess is taking puzzling turns. As far as Great Britain is concerned he has changed from a Nazi glamour boy to "another Nazi thug." Hailed as an "idealist" when he was first captured, he is now characterized as a "murderer."



Cummings

There are some people, notably hecklers in the back booths of the College Side, who profess to see no contradiction in the two terms. These theoretical justifiers of force and violence when it is directed toward "good ends" gave me a thorough working over yesterday because I maintained that murder was practically never justified. The only exception, I admitted after being backed into a corner, might be that of an individual who kills another individual to save his own life, but I balked when the "suppressors of Cummings club" tried to extend this into masses of individual killing other masses of individuals, as in warfare. The analogy didn't hold good, I thought, because the individuals in the various uniforms have no particular animosity against those on the other side and are merely carrying out the organized slaughter on orders from somebody else.

There Is a Difference

There is a lot of difference between shooting a madman who is chasing you with a butcher knife (even then it might be better to merely aim at his arm or leg and stop him, rather than kill him)—that is different from spending months practicing sticking bayonets into the gizzards of straw dummies and then, when one is proficient in this gentle art of butchery, going out of your own territory to say Africa or France and trying it out on live dummies.

So since Hess is, Bevin says he is, responsible for the torture and death of many a good communist, socialist, or trade unionist, he is automatically excluded from being an "idealist" as far as I am concerned. So, too, are Churchill and Bevin, though if anyone wants to substitute "fanatic" for "idealist" I won't quarrel.

And So Mr. Wheeler
 An interesting sidelight to

L'Affaire Hess is Senator Burton Wheeler's call on President Roosevelt to start in right now to negotiate a European peace on the basis that Hess' flight to Britain shows a crumbling of German morale. Wheeler says that if it is appeasement to suggest a peace move at this time he is "perfectly willing to be called an appeaser." In my humble way I'd like to say "Me too." Anything which can be done to stop a war which most thinkers agree can end only in disaster and defeat for all concerned should be attempted, and that immediately, before the flames spread to this continent.

But Roosevelt is scarcely the man for the job. He has already committed himself for war. Last night he appealed to the French people over the heads of their leaders, attempting to squash the Franco - German collaboration which Marshall Petain had announced was in effect earlier Thursday.

What From Mr. Roosevelt?

I expect little good to come out of Roosevelt. He was slated to speak to the American people two nights ago. It was on the books for him to make an outright demand for convoys. Then came the Hess case. Roosevelt is a smart public relations man. He knew that Hess was going to have his day in the headlines and anything Roosevelt said would be crowded to secondary position. So what does he do? Postpones his speech until May 27.

By that time Herr Hess should be explained into oblivion. Of course it will be a long time before the whole truth of the affair is known, for both Berlin and London are attempting to capitalize on its propaganda possibilities to the fullest extent.

Speaking of timing, Wilbur Bishop, Oregon editor, could take a few lessons from Roosevelt. Wilbur's release date for the year-book exactly coincided with the first student body election. As a result he missed four banner positions on what is ordinarily banner news. Better luck next year, Wilbur, and as for the isolationists, we had better prepare for squalls on May 27.

There will be only two editions of the Emerald next week. One which will come out Wednesday morning and one Friday.

In Time With the Tunes

By RUBY JACKSON

When you are home this summer there are a good many ways you can keep up on your music.

If you live in a big city there are no end of free concerts to be heard. Or try going to a library that has a music library as well as books. If the library isn't available, many of the large record establishments and music shops have special rooms where you can take records and listen to them. There isn't any charge, and ordinarily you aren't obligated to buy.

Perhaps you are considering starting a record collection. Now that all prices are chopped in half, it won't be as expensive as previously.

Take One of Each

Start it with a good basic collection of one classical symphony or composition, one romantic symphony, one or two tone poems, and any single records you particularly like. Then build it up from there.

Record players are not as expensive as most people imagine them. Small but efficient players can be bought and plugged right into the new radios. If you have an older model any radio shop will put in a "jack" for a modest price. Rates for these players run from \$6 to \$15. More expensive radio-phonograph combinations are nice if you can afford them. Of course the more you pay for the player, the better your music will sound.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. the CBS symphony is heard as usual. Saturday evening the NBC presents its weekly concert beginning at 5:35 p.m.

From All Sides

By MILDRED WILSON

With bells, clown suits, horses and yelling, a circus-like contraption pulled up in front of 50 student homes a week ago at the University of Michigan to present outstanding students with gifts to suit their personalities—compliments of Michilodean, the annual spring jubilee. Roller skates to the man whose prowess in track is undeniable, a shovel to a coed who needs an outlet for her energy. Marbles, lip-rouge, hairbrush and a can of spinach were among the gifts awarded.

—The Michigan Daily.

One morning recently, Gray Dorsey from the University of Kansas got up late as usual. Since he had been late to his 8:30 corporation finance class Wednesday—and nearly every day before that, he gritted his teeth and determined to beat the clock and be prompt.

He hurried to dress and called a cab. The driver turned on the speed and Gray leaped out of the car, paid (plenty) and dashed into class—exactly at 8:30.

No one was there. Before he had gotten to class Wednesday the teacher had announced that there would be no class Friday morning.

Rife is the rumor in well-informed Harvard circles that the house committee and the tutors
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