

NEW DEAL GLORIFIERS . . .

Revamping Planned For Political Science Training Curriculum

Public Service to Get New Emphasis; Dr. William C. Jones Heads Department Following Dr. Barnett's Retirement

Striking out into the relatively new academic field of public service and administration, the political science department of the University this year will expand its facilities and classes to provide a nucleus course in specialized public service training.

New head of the department is Dr. William C. Jones, who has served on the Willamette University faculty for the past 12 years. He replaces Dr. James D. Barnett, 33-year veteran in Oregon's political science school, who has been granted partial retirement.

Second new faculty addition is Dr. Fred Cahill, who received his doctor's degree from Yale University in June. Dr. Cahill has specialized heavily in political theory and public law, and has taught at the College of City of New York. He will be one of the youngest faculty members on the University campus.

Seven New Ones

New specialized upper division courses named by Dean James H. Gilbert of the social science school include Principles of Public Administration, The Executive in American Government, British Government, History of American Political Theory, City Administration, Public Personnel Administration, and Public Planning.

Retiring Dr. Barnett will continue to teach only one course, his four hour class in Constitutional Law. The recent department head has just published a well-received study of public control of business, "A More Coop-

erative Democracy." The book advocates increased government control over business, democratic economic planning, and extension of public enterprise and cooperative societies.

Dr. Jones, who will take over chief duties in the department, is a graduate of Whittier College, and took graduate work at the University of California.

Dr. Waldo Schumacher will remain as the other member of the political science staff.

Social Security

(Continued from page thirteen) asked you to pledge. But remember, they do want to know "you" . . . so don't try to copy your impression of a coed. Be yourself.

After three weeks of steady shopping, rushees invariably look at their first date card and cry "What shall I wear?"

Most of the clothes headaches are doctored up in Panhellenic's little pamphlet, "Sororities and You," and it urges rushees to dress simply. Except for the opening tea, hats and gloves are optional and may remain in the closet.

At lunch time, be comfortable in low heels, anklets, a skirt and sweater, or your new wool dress. For dinner dates, it's "heels" and short silks (which means anything from velvet to silk).

As you ring the front door bell and set your smile to face two score hostesses, murmur this little secret to yourself:

"They're trying to impress me just as hard as I'm trying to impress them."

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