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Vote Ja here, too . . .

"If we don't pledge ourselves to vote 100 per cent Greek, our house will be kicked out of the Greek bloc for four years and we won't get any appointments or have any of our members in Phi Theta or Kwama."

We are dismayed and extremely disappointed that just such threats were made on this campus a few days prior to election. We know it is nothing new; we know it is a time-proven practice of forcing unknowing freshmen and sophomores into voting a straight Greek ticket; we know that Oregon elections have always reeked of foul play; but we believe it is time changes were made.

Propagandists in fascist countries have a theory—tell the people anything often and long enough and they will believe it. Perhaps that is the assumption some of our happy little politicians here are going on. We are speaking of the threat that members of those houses kicked out of the Greek bloc will not get into honoraries. That is not true. Members of Phi Theta and Kwama are picked by the outgoing members on the basis of merit, and on the whole these selections are made carefully and with an eye purely on the activity record. If politics enters into the selection, then an investigation should be made and can be made.

So your house will be thrown out of the Greek bloc. And what is to keep your house from immediately joining up with the ISA bloc? There are many schools where houses decide to back a candidate because of what the members believe are his merits, not according to his affiliation. We find the idea not only acceptable, but much more democratic than the "bayonet" method.

We are not claiming that every Greek house on this campus used "vote Ja or else" tactics during this election and we are not accusing the Greek bloc of making such threats, but we have undeniable proof that a few houses did. We do not think this is a harmless practice—not as long as one house is guilty. On the contrary, it is dangerous because it embodies the very sort of thing men from this University are fighting and dying to wipe out. There is no way one can link up coercion with democracy. It just can't be done. And if we start out this way during the years when we are supposedly learning and preparing to become the leaders of tomorrow, it is very likely we will carry those practices along when we step into responsible positions. After four years one doesn't just suddenly change overnight, you know.

Let's take a good long look at ourselves. Think it over, you who are guilty. Are you talking and learning democracy, and practicing totalitarianism?

The "voting Ja or else" system is going out of style; it's time Oregon got on the band wagon, too.

Looking to the Future

New Women's Building Tops List Of Physical Education Desires

By ESTHER PARONEN

Preparing for a larger number of physical education majors and adjusting their program to meet the present needs in the field, enlarging the dance school, and getting a new women's building are among the postwar desires of the physical education school.

One of the first changes which is expected in the school of physical education is preparation for a good many more majors. According to Dean Ralph W. Leighton, numerous letters have been received from fellows in the

armed services who plan to take up physical education.

The demand for teachers has increased. This increase is due not merely to the present teacher shortage but also to a steady growth in the demand for physical educators in the last eight or ten years.

More Practical

Oregon's new legislation on physical education will influence the programs a good deal. A more specialized program is one result.

People are asking for programs more definitely concerned with

physical wellbeing, hence the principals and superintendents are interested in securing teachers who can put on good programs which emphasize physical growth, wellbeing, and definite stress on correctives.

There is also need for more work on the graduate level. People with a higher degree of specialization than ever before are needed.

Effect of the War

This war has had a definite effect on physical education. Dean Leighton says, "This war period (Please turn to page three)

ANY BONDS TODAY?

By Jack Benny

Illustrated by Gregory D'Alessio



"I'm returning your ring, Mr. Pothlewhistle, but the War Bonds I'm keeping."

Globally Speaking

By BILL SINNOTT

The news of the week is the fall of the Churchill coalition government. Winnie has kissed hands as the head of a purely conservative ministry. Labor had grown tired of the predominantly Tory cabinet of Mr. Churchill. The present situation is unlike that of 1918 when Lloyd George won the Khaki election with the wartime coalition intact. The Lloyd George government did not break up until 1922.

The Tories have ruled England in reality since 1931. The present parliament was elected in 1935. Baldwin used the League of Nation's poll of Lord Cecil in that year to return his party to office.

Churchill became prime minister in 1940 after the Norwegian debacle undermined all confidence in Neville Chamberlain. Winnie saved his country after Dunkerque by the magnificence of his eloquence which was about the only defense England had at that time. Churchill would be wise to retire at the peak of his glory; he was the man to win the war but obviously he is not qualified by temperament to deal with postwar reconstruction. In this he bears an amazing parallel to Lloyd George.

Labor Forces Election

The Labor party conference at Blackpool last week decided to force an election this year. The Laborites will campaign on a platform of nationalization of mines, banks, and capital goods industries. England has veered to the left. Even that most vested of all vested institutions, the Church of England, indorsed socialistic measures in the Malvern Manifesto.

The Labor party suffers from a paucity of leadership. Messrs. Att-

lee, Morrison, and Bevin do not inspire one with their ability to cope with the problems facing Britain now and after the war.

The Labor party has never recovered from the premierships of Ramsey McDonald. McDonald was termed the "Boneless Wonder." Mayfair went to his head. The one-time socialist ended up by being the lapdog of the chatelaine of Londonderry house.

Tories Bank on Record

The Tories will fight on Churchill's war record. They favor free enterprise and the preservation of the empire. The Beveridge plan will be put forward as evidence of the conservative party's social sense. In times of crisis, the English prefer to be governed by the Tories. They feel the conservatives are better equipped than the socialists to restore the world trade that enables England to exist.

Recent by-elections have gone against the Tories. They lost the traditionally conservative Chelmsford seat last week. A threat on the left is the Commonwealth party of Sir Richard Acland, an idealistic dreamer like Hoyt Franchere.

The Liberal party is a splinter group nowadays. Its chairman is Lady Violet Bonham-Carter, the brilliant daughter of Asquith. "Monty" has agreed to stand as a Liberal candidate.

Churchill Slated to Win

It will be hard to gauge the results of the July election. The British people have been shuffled about so by the war. Churchill will probably be victorious as the full flush of his popularity as the "Architect of Victory" will not have worn off.

We must realize that Churchill is essentially an 18th century Whig aristocrat, with all the virtues and vices of that class. He is an imperialist of the Kipling era. Winston is the greatest master of English prose now living. He is a versatile man of many talents: painter, historian, soldier, bricklayer, and a gargantuan drinker.

Agent: Sir, I have something here which will make you popular, make your life happier, and bring you a host of new friends.

Fellow: I'll take a quart.

To Michelangelo

Nere earth will blessed be by God,
Like to the day that thou was
born, Oh King,
With master hands that spirits set-
a-wing.
From hard immortal stone the fig-
ures trod,
With firm and stately tread, so
bravely shod,
In drapes of stone, yet seeming
free to swing
With vagrant breezes that softly
sigh and sing,
Among the statutes there of king
and rod.
But if as now above the azure
skies,
You feel you never made the higher
goal,
Upon which you did early set your
eyes;
Have peace beneath the heaven's
starry bowl.
My heart has felt your mind in
wild surmise.
In answer! you have given stone a
soul.

—Darrell Daniel Boone

The way to keep your feet from
falling asleep is not to let them
turn in.

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