

OREGON EMERALD

MARGUERITE WITTEWRIGHT-WRIGHT
Editor

GEORGE PEGG
Business Manager

TED GOODWIN, BOB FRAZIER
Associates to Editor

BILL STRATTON
Managing Editor

BILL YATES
News Editor

BERNIE HAMMERBECK
Sports Editor

DON FAIR, WALLY HUNTER
Assistant Sports Editors

WALT MCKINNEY
Assistant Managing Editor

BOBOLEE BROPHY and JUNE GOETZ
Assistant News Editors

JEANNE SIMMONDS
Feature Editor

DOUG EDEN
Advertising Manager

Don Jones, Staff Photographer

MEMBER — ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

REPORTERS
Beth Basler, Leonard Bergstrom, Bettye Jo Biedsoe, Hugh Davies, Diana Dye, Ruth Eades, Virginia Fletcher, LeJeune Griffith, John Jensen, Donna Kletzing, Dick Laird, June McConnell, Kathleen Mullarky, Barbara Murphy, Laura Olson, Joan O'Neill, Nancy Peterson, Marjorie Rambo, Katherine Richardson, Adelaide Schooler, Helen Sherman, Jackie Tetz, Gloria Talarico, Sally Waller, Hans Wold, Phyllis Kohlmeier.

Signed editorial features and columns in the Emerald reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent the opinion of the editorial staff, the student body, or the University.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon.

On George Turnbull

To be honest, to be kind; to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Integrity, kindness, resolution tempered with understanding of the inescapable "other side of the question," and sensitiveness of perception—what four terms could more aptly describe Dean George Turnbull's capacities and fitness as the newly reappointed dean of Oregon's school of journalism.

We have in George Turnbull a practical newspaperman, experienced in the skills of his profession, cognizant of its highest ethical standards, knowing of the ways of the world and the temper of men. A man who, despite his long years in the field and in the classroom, has retained his faith in whatever it is we recognize as good and true—a man unembittered, untainted by the pseudo (and sometimes genuine) cynicism so often associated with newspapermen.

We have in George Turnbull a man who is honest in appraising his own worth and his own shortcomings. He is a teacher who is honest in realizing that the impartation of understanding to his students is a greater achievement than the indoctrination of his own opinions.

We have in George Turnbull a man who is respected by all who have known him. He is a man who has earned that esteem for his own unfaltering respect for the individual. His belief in individualism is perhaps his greatest attribute. His method of teaching negates the theory that journalists should be turned out of schools like matched pieces of steel from a lathe, all of them conforming to a pattern set by the pedagogues.

He has succeeded in searching for and bringing out of the individual student those talents and tendencies to which the individual is best suited. He has encouraged his students to learn, to broaden their viewpoints, to try to understand, to work towards tolerance, to always be fair and courteous to "the other fellow"—and then to go about their work remembering that no man can hold up his head unless he is to himself true.

We have in George Turnbull a man with many friends, and "these without capitulation." His friends are his students. They are the men and women who have practiced in the profession those principles he imparted. They are the people—famous men like Palmer Hoyt and humble men known only to a few—who have made this school great. They are his students who today attend his lectures. They are his colleagues.

With all of these friends of George Turnbull, we of the Emerald, join in congratulating our dean . . . envying no man's happiness, glad of other men's good, content with the service he daily performs, and knowing that the greatest of his pride is to see his students prosper and grow in understanding.

The spring term registration schedule and information was released Friday. In setting up the new procedure, the University has presumed that we have come sufficiently of age to carry it through without too many fumbles, lost cards, and last minute course changes.

Most of the responsibility for making this registration work rests with the individual. The school is large enough now so that the administration should not have to do our thinking for us. If the departments cooperate in handling their end of it and the individuals concerned plan their courses wisely, confusion should be held to a minimum.

No man can be called educated who has not a willingness and a desire, as well as a trained ability to do his part in the world's work.

Telling the Editor

PRO-EMERALD

We wish to give you our sincerest congratulations on the excellent editorials which appeared in the Emerald of February 20th. You reflected the opinion of a small, but alert, portion of the people who heard the talk by Mr. Churchill.

It is unfortunate that more students were not in the audience in order to give the speaker more of a challenge. The majority of the audience was composed of adults who were lulled into an apathetic state by Mr. Churchill's facetious drama and emotion. We are aware of the fact that one is inclined to listen to speeches on subjects about which one is immediately and selfishly concerned. That is human nature. Of course, we like to be able to pat ourselves on the back and say, "He agrees with me."

We have heard about the typical Englishman, but thought it just another warped stereotype. On Wednesday night we were amazed to see this stereotype so perfectly embodied in Winston's "little" boy, Randolph.

In the editorial, "Modern World," in the above mentioned Emerald, the statement was made, "On the constructive side he backed closer cooperation, Union Now, the Baruch plan. As we understood Mr. Churchill's desire for "Union Now"

. . . it was a union between Great Britain and the United States—not One World. It is a sad state of affairs if we are willing to sit complacently in our ivory towers of self-satisfaction and watch the Great British Empire "keep the world safe for democracy as we (the British) have done twice in this century." He went on to say, "We did not wait to be bombed into the war." Rather a low blow to the United States, but the people in his audience accepted the statement with a slight ripple of laughter, and he proceeded on expounding about the "empires of the United States" and the "imperialistic Pilgrim fathers of 1620."

It is too bad that Mr. Churchill, on his "good will tour," stirred up so much antagonism, when he could have used the same opportunity to promote a closer and deeper understanding between the United States and Great Britain.

Sincerely,
Harriet Tozier
Hildajeane Feinberg

ANTI-EMERALD

I found your editorial on Randolph Churchill in the Feb. 20 Emerald abominable! Not only was it completely out of line but you, as usual, displayed your small mind

to its best advantage. You have finally succeeded in giving our University the black eye that you yourself should have received some months ago.

I was not surprised at the attitude you took since fault finding seems to be your only asset but I do believe that you could do a little more research on the subject of the war before you condemn too strongly the part the British Empire played in it. If I am correct, Mr. Churchill made no statement about British blood being spilled to save the world; to save Egypt, yes, but not the world. In the future it would behoove you at least to get the facts straight if nothing else.

Even you can not actually believe for one instant that we, America, could have stood alone against Germany and Japan. Had it not been for the British we would not have been able to survive.

I believe that a formal apology to Mr. Churchill would be the least that you could do. The most that you could do would be to resign your position on the Emerald staff since you have caused enough damage to the school for one generation. Another effort in this direction would simply be an anticlimax. You are not wanted in your present capacity.

—J.W.B.



By DALE HARLAN

In a far-reaching social experiment the Veterans Administration has agreed to open its files to the courts of the nation. It is hoped this action will provide more justice for vets accused of crimes.

The working details of this new plan will be made known soon. Top VA officials, members of the Federal judiciary, and Attorney General Tom Clark are agreed in principle on procedures to be followed.

This whole idea was the brainchild of Chief Justice Bolitha Laws of the U. S. District Court in Washington. Chief Justice Laws felt that if war experiences had any bearing on a vet's anti-social behavior the facts should be known.

Social workers and disinterested medical authorities are hailing the scheme. They see it as a forward-looking step toward a more humane and scientifically balanced judgment by society of its wrongdoers.

The VA has replied to mounting criticisms of its internal maladministration. The VA charges bluntly that delays in getting student allowance checks to vets is the fault of vets themselves and of the college and universities. Press releases list three principal causes of payment delays as (1) failure of VA offices to receive complete information on students from schools, (2) failure of vets to report changed addresses, (3) transfer of students from one regional jurisdiction to another.

All veterans in training here at the University are requested to contact promptly the VA office in the PE building in the event they interrupt their training or withdraw from school. Veterans are also reminded that they should notify the proper school authorities if they interrupt their training.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, is now accepting applications for G-Man jobs. Veterans' applications are given substantial preference over those of non-veterans. Applicants must be lawyers or accountants or within a few months of graduating

in those professions in order to apply. All applicants must have a good moral and professional reputation and be in fine physical condition. Age limits extend from 25 through 40 and the starting salary is \$4525 per year.

If interested, apply to Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Dept. of Justice, Washington 25, D. C.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Man's double breasted tuxedo, nearly new. Size 38 or 40. \$35.00. Phone 1114.

LOST—Red wallet, Reward, Mamie Chan, Phone 4910-J.

FOR SALE: '35 Ford four door deluxe, excellent condition, motor just overhauled, heater. \$500. Call Don Blair—1024.

LOST: Silver disk bracelet, inscription both sides, date 8-31-46. Sentimental value. N. Lamb, Sigma Chi.

SOMEONE picked up my blue Oregon loose-leaf notebook in the sports room of the shack Tuesday night. Return to the shack or to Fred Taylor, 219 Hunter Hall, Vets. dorm.

ADVERTISING STAFF
Day Manager: Don Parker
Layout Manager: Joan Millard
Sales executives:
Jo-Anne Adler
Ted Baker
Marge Huston

Delicious
Refreshing
Creamy-Rich
ICE CREAM

To Top off
The Perfect
Afternoon

JOHNSON'S
ICE CREAM
Near MacDonald Theater
54 W. 10th Phone 3807

"THE VIRGIN BIRTH —
11 a. m.
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?"
9:45 a. m., Bible School
Goal 1000. Help Eugene to keep ahead in the Big Ten Contest with California Schools
7:30 p. m.
Hear Great Youth Speaker
T. W. Wilson of South Carolina
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Bdwy. at High Dr. Vance H. Webster, pastor

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
1414 Kincaid Street
Sunday, February 23, 1947
9:30-10:30—UNIVERSITY CLASS (Chocolate & Rolls)
Leader, Jean Wanty. Topic: "Life's Mountain Tops"
11 A. M. CHURCH SERVICES
Central Presbyterian Fairmount Presbyterian
10th & Pearl E. 15th & Villard
6:30-7:30 P. M. Evening Forum (Preceded by half hour of social 'tea') Play: "The Silver Candlesticks" Actors: Marvin Tims, Helen Tims, Harry Newton, Mary Nash, Mickey Campbell
Special Music: William Putnam, Clell Conrad, Barbara Eagle-son, Ailene Wendt.