



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT HARRY K. NEWBURN

Newburn Returns from East; Due on Campus Thursday

Due to return to the campus Thursday after a business trip to New York, Chicago, and Cleveland, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, University president, is in Portland this week to attend the 20th annual convention of the League of Oregon Cities jointly held with the ninth annual conference of the Oregon Finance Officers' association.

He will speak tonight on international understanding and the local community.

In Cleveland Dr. Newburn attended the conference of the Association of American Colleges, and in New York he met with Oregon alumni groups and interviewed applicants for various University positions.

Professors Air Gripes About Student Blunders

Coughers, Latecomers, Emerald Readers Draw Criticism from University Faculty

By CHRISTINE CHRISTIAN

With many foot-in-door tactics and perseverance of a news-hound, the Emerald reporter managed to find herself in the presence of several Oregon professors and ask, "What tees you off about students?" Results of this query were not entirely successful since most of these scholars seemed to be a bit puzzled at the question. Ever resourceful, this reporter changed the approach and the question became, "What annoys, or makes you mad, about students?"

Answers were varied and interesting, but before the reporter had left the subjects of this query, they all admitted that students weren't such a bad species after all.

After compiling the results of this survey, the Emerald presents them to you as follows:

Eyler Brown, associate professor of architecture—"When I run up against somebody that doesn't have an open mind, any other annoyance is relatively trifling."

Not Original

H. C. Franchere, assistant professor of English—"I suppose my biggest gripe is the repetition of the same line or excuse, just as though they didn't know we used the same ones when we went to school."

Janet Woodruff, associate professor of physical education—"Fooling around and not getting down to business."

D. G. Samuels, visiting associate professor of romance languages—"Students doing their homework in class. Of course there have been only a few occasions, I am happy to state. Outside of that they're a swell bunch."

Yes—Men

C. H. Secoy, assistant professor of chemistry—"After having carefully gone through a careful de-

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Gleeman Concert Slated for Igloo

The Eugene Gleeman will hold their first winter home concert in MacArthur Court Thursday evening at 8:15. This marks the 20th anniversary of the organization of the men's chorus, composed of Eugene business and professional men of the town and University students.

Three members of the University school of music will play prominent roles in the evening's program. Donald Allton, assistant professor of music, is acting conductor. Acting accompanist is Stacey Green, also of the school of music. Feature on the program will be George Boughton, violinist.

The concert Thursday evening will be sandwiched between two out-of-town engagements, as the chorus appeared in McMinnville last night and are scheduled to sing in Salem at a later date. ASUO card will be good for admission to the concert Thursday evening.

All students who have been approved for late registration must complete registration by Wednesday evening, or that approval will expire and they must petition again, announced Clifford Constance, assistant registrar yesterday.

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Students Show Lack of Courtesy While Visiting Off-campus Houses

Registration Figures Climb to Total of 3397

The University registration still has not passed the expected 3400, figures including yesterday totalling 3397. With 1608 men and 1789 women enrolled, the ratio of men to women is now nearly 9 to 10.

Last term 2847, including 961 men and 1886 women, completed registration. The new total is an increase of 19 per cent over fall term and an 81 per cent increase over a year ago.

This term's figures are still 79 short of the all-time winter term registration of 3476 in 1940-41. The next highest total was 3459 in 1939-40.

Dad's Weekend Dates Revealed

Officers of the Oregon Dads will be elected at their general meeting Saturday afternoon of Dad's Weekend, February 2-3.

Old and new members will hold a joint meeting Sunday morning, when plans for the coming year will be discussed. Officers for 1945-46 are: president, Gene Vandeneynde, Salem; vice-president, Loy W. Rowling, Eugene; secretary, John H. Carkin, Salem; executive secretary, Karl W. Onthank.

The executive committee is headed by the following: Judge F. L. Phipps, The Dalles; James H. McMenamin, Portland; Eugene McClung, Portland; Andrew M. Collier, Klamath; J. B. Bedingfield, Marshfield; Ed Averill, Portland; Dean Vincent, Portland; Judge Carl Wimberly, Roseburg; Carl Engdahl, Pendleton; Stewart Weiss, Sweet Home.

At 10 a. m. February 2 the registration of visiting dads begins the events scheduled for the weekend.

Dinners and open houses for dads are planned by every living organization on the campus. The theme of "An Evening with Dad" will be featured, and dads, son, and daughters are encouraged to visit many living organizations.

At the Oregon-Washington basketball game, Saturday at MacArthur court, dads may sit with their sons and daughters if they wish, because no special section is being set off.

Dorothy Habel, general chairman of Dad's Weekend, stated last night that "plans are proceeding rapidly and the cooperation of all committee chairmen and members up to this point has been wonderful. Keep writing those letters to Dad!"

Please Note Address Changes for Piggers'

Students previously listed in the Piggers Guide may have a change of address or have number noted in the new Piggers Guide supplement.

The change of address should be written on a sheet posted on the bulletin board in the Co-op this week. The correction will then appear in the supplement.

Townsppeople Say Thoughtlessness Common; Complain of Failure to Knock Before Entering

The lack of courtesy and good manners on the part of University students visiting boarders in Eugene homes has disgusted homeowners renting rooms, and has also kept other Eugene residents from renting their guest rooms to students who need housing, recent reports from homeowners have indicated.

Students visiting their friends who are living in private homes have been inclined to walk into the house without knocking or making their presence known, according to several homeowners near the campus. The student boarders themselves have been very well-mannered, but their guests and, oftentimes, complete strangers, roam the various rooms of a private home with no thought for the owners, who are making a sacrifice by renting their guest rooms so that otherwise homeless students can attend the University.

One Vandal

An instance of near-vandalism has been reported by one Eugene housewife who told of strangers entering the house without knocking, going upstairs to a guest room and making deep scratches on several windows and ruining a mirror then leaving without the owner having any knowledge of anyone's presence. So far no losses have been reported, but under the present circumstances it would be easy for thefts to occur.

In houses where several students are living, it is necessary to leave the doors unlocked, the owners said, thus making entrance available to everyone; however, those students who do not live in the private homes should have the courtesy to knock and inquire if the person they wish to see is there. "I feel that this is still my home," one woman said, "and I would appreciate it if students would treat it as such."

Boys Noisy

Most of the trouble seems to be occurring in houses where men students are living, but it is the uninvited guests who are causing the trouble. One report stated that boys run noisily up and down the stairs, slamming doors with no consideration for the occupants.

Homeowners only ask visitors to observe the same courtesies when calling on students at their homes as they would anywhere else; namely, ring the doorbell and wait until someone answers before coming inside; find out if the person they wish to see is in, and, if not, to leave a message and not go to the room if the occupant is not there; be out of the house by 11 p. m., so that students living there will have the quiet necessary for studying.

If these understandable requests will be observed by all visitors, many disturbances will be eliminated and other homeowners with guest rooms will be willing to rent their rooms to students who need them.

However, in the event the (Please turn to page eight)

SHELL OUT! Hup, 2, 3, 4

Once the nickel was called "plugged". . . The "bad Penny" had its time; Last week students read and shrugged— My word, it's a marching dime! D. F. S.

Law Students, Leaders of Bar Hold Meeting

Banquet and Speeches Mark Successful Night

Aspiring law students mingled with experienced followers of the profession at a banquet held in the Eugene hotel Friday evening when the University law school student body entertained the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar, who were attending their regular meeting in Eugene this weekend.

Orland John Hollis, dean of the University law school, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's program. He began with the introduction of the board members and the members of the law school faculty. The law students attending the banquet were introduced by John Hathaway, president of the law school student body.

First speaker of the evening was Byron Goodenough, court reporter and Oregon code commissioner, who discussed the operation of the Oregon Supreme Court. Hugh Barzee of Portland and John Foote of St. Helens spoke on law practice in the city and small community, respectively. The final speaker was James T. Donald, president of the Board of Governors. He explained the workings of the integrated Bar and the functions of the Board.

Dean Hollis adjourned the meeting with several pertinent remarks on the University law school and its organization.

The meeting of the lawyers present and future was held to further acquaint the law students with the members and workings of the Bar and to add to their general knowledge regarding the profession.

"Trudi" Chernis Elected To ISA

Gertrude "Trudi" Chernis was elected freshman woman representative on Independent Students Association's executive council last Friday in an election held at the Co-op.

Trudi, who is a journalism major, is currently publicity chairman for Dad's Day. She also writes the "Way Back When" column for the Emerald, a piece covering campus highlights and laughs of by-gone days. Other activities include work on various committees and campus drives.

Miss Chernis' election completed the ISA council for this year, giving the independents a full executive group.