Dial System Brings Confusion; Hospital Calls Get 'Rat Shack'

Need the Eugene Hospital? Instead you may be admitted to the "Rat Shack," or if you want the Standard Optical Co., the campus police may come to your assistance.

This is the result of the complete change in the telephone dialing system in Eugene. The new system, introduced last June, was on hand to greet and thoroughly muddle new and old students alike.

Mrs. Vera Morgan, campus telephone supervisor, says that some amusing and aggravated reports come in when someone calling a city number from a campus extension fails to get first the city dial tone.

TWO DIAL TONES

To get off-campus, one must dial nine, hear the city dial tone, and then dial the correct number. Otherwise the first three numbers, if beginning with four or five, will ring some campus extension.

Members of the language department have reported being called for the Pet Corral, while calls for the Eugene Hotel and Southern Pacific come to Dean Hollis at the Law School. The Physical plant and the Alaska Junk Co. get equally confused.

PAY PHONE DUE

Carson Hall girls, however, will find that they must dial 0 to get the campus attendant, and through her can get off campus. This is because Carson's phone will be restricted from off-campus dialing until a pay phone is installed.

One final word of explanation from Mrs. Morgan. If you ever hear a shrill squeal when dialing a city number, you have the "Old Maid," telephone language for the sound of a nonexistent number.

Greeks to Plan Frosh Elections

House representatives of the Associated Greek Students will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Alpha Chi Omega house to formulate the year's political program and to discuss the winter term freshmen elections, announced party president Hob Deuel Friday.

First Greek bloc undertaking will be to institute a program to acquaint new member elements with the policies, objects, and workings of the party, Deuel declared.

He requested that both underclass and upperclass delegates from each house attend the first meeting.

Petitions Due Monday

Petitions for spots on the YWCA open meeting committee and for all women interested in drama, costuming, and like activities, must be turned in to Nancy Kuhnhausen at Alpha Chi Omega or Beverly Buckley, Delta Delta Delta, by Monday noon.

All women students are eligible to petition.

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YWCA Sophomore Commission Hunts for 88 Missing Ducklings

Lost ducklings are plaguing the dreams of members of the YWCA sophomore commission, they have been unable to locate 88 new women students listed in their "duckling counsellor" program.

Because of the many moves necessitated by the gradual completion of Carson Hall and difficulties caused by the breakdown of the University IBM machine, Y workers have been unable to trace the girls.

The counselling program consists of assigning a girl familiar with the Oregon campus to each entering newcomer. The advisers are called Duckling Counsellors, and they attempt to advise their ducklings on campus activities, social affairs, classes, and other matters.

Following is the list of missing ducklings. Anyone who has information on their whereabouts is urged to call the YWCA office, extension 426, where sophomore cabinet members will be on duty to check calls.

Delores Bartelmey, Rita Beal, Mary Bekebrede, Mary Jane Brewster, Patricia Brown, Katherine Brown, Donna Chesterfield, Henrietta Cockrin, Joyce Crouch.

De Loris Durham, Lorita Ewing, Barbara Fessler, Dorothy Fisher, Katherine Fortner, Helen Foster, Betti Goldizen, Nellie Goodwin, Frances Harader, Elizabeth Harland.

Elizabeth Harris, Charlotte Hatlestad, Jean Howe, Margaret Hawkins, Carolyn Henderson, Shirley Hileman, Frances Holbrook, Lucille Hollister, Ellen Howard, Martina Jarvis, Joanne Jensen, Betty Johnson.

Laverne Kelly, Carol Lausmann, Janice Lebage, Barbara Lement, Lorna Lindquist, Judy Lorber, Virginia McDougald, Carolyn McMickle, Marian Miller, Beverly Miller, Marian Miller, Beverly Miller, Luella Nelson, Bev Newton, Sally Nygren, Harriet Oliver, Barbara Owens, Louise Perrin, Betty Ann Peterson, Patricia Pierson, Elizabeth Ploth.

Lila Popish, Katherine Pomeroy, Ruth Rector, Jean Reynolds, Jennie Robbins, Joanne Robinette, Leona Robnett, Geraldine Roper.

Celia Rooney, Carol Roth, Mary Lee Rust, Joan Safarik, Marilynn Sanders, Jeanne Saterian, Shirley Shelton, Darlene Sherbondy, Delores Simmons.

Connie Lee Smith, Earlene Smith, Lolita Spencer, Marlene Straus, Dorothy Sylver, Donna Taylor, Irene Tedisch, Anne Thompson, Iris Thompson.

Margaret Tretheway, Veta Varney, Myra von Dalen, Barbara Wicklund, Jane Wiggen.

Elizabeth Wilcox, Patsien Wilson, Lucille Wright, Mary Young, Agatha Zincker.

French Teacher, New on Staff, Taught GIs in '45

A young woman who taught French to GIs in 1945 is a newcomer to the language department faculty this term.

Miss Raymonde Richard, instructor in romance languages, and a native of France, is now spending her second year in the United States. She studied and served as an assistant in the French Department at Wellesley last winter. During the summer, she taught in Middlebury College, Vermont.

Miss Richard attended the University of Grenoble, and received her license, which corresponds to a master of arts degree, from the University of Nancy. In Nancy, at a Franco-American institute for GIs, similar to the famous school at Biarritz, but on a smaller scale, she instructed the American soldiers in French.

Although she has not been able to see much of the United States yet, Miss Richard has viewed New York, which she found "interesting and typically American."

"Just the way of doing and thinking—everything is different, even the atmosphere," she said, describing her feeling for this country with the aid of her expressive hands.

The trouble with many a crooner is that after he has pitched his voice at a certain key, he always retrieves it.

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