

Newburns Go To Europe

President and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn left Monday en route to Europe where the University president will study under the Carnegie grant which he was awarded in the spring of 1951.

The grant gives Newburn the opportunity to observe and learn about the organization and administration of state supported universities in France, Italy, Germany, England and Scotland.

The Newburns will be in Washington Monday for a meeting and will leave from New York on Jan. 9, arriving in London the following day. The next day they plan to leave for the Continent by car. First they will travel through France and Italy, then back through France and into Switzerland, occupied Germany, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland.

They will return to the Oregon campus in time for commencement in June.

The Masonic Building in Weymouth, Mass., originally a church, was built of beams cut for the U. S. Frigate Constitution but rejected by government inspectors.

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Peculiar Pilferer Robs Fraternity

Burglars have funny ways. This one took the hard way.

According to police reports, he entered the Chi Psi fraternity house through an unlocked upstairs window, sometime during Christmas vacation, picked up a large-size radio-phonograph and hauled it into the basement.

There he removed the record player and radio, speaker and all, from the cabinet, grabbed 50 records and left.

Chi Psi members suspect he worked in the dark because he overlooked another easy-to-carry phonograph and a portable radio.

No other entries were reported by living organizations during the vacation.

Picture Window Proves Hazard For Birds

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — (U.P.) — The Armin Gantners installed a large picture window in their home to get a full view of placid Lake St. Clair.

The window has proven to be a traffic hazard for birds.

Recent casualties included a covey of eight quail. Five of the birds were killed when they flew against the window. The other three, crippled by the impact, managed to fly away.

The birds apparently are blinded by the reflection of the big window.

Doctors for an insurance company say three out of every five persons would like to reduce but only one out of five has seriously tried to do it.

Campus Telephone Exchanges Proposed by Phone Company

A formal proposal for installing special intra-campus telephone exchange has been sent by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company to the University of Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette university. The plan was offered by the PT&T as a partial remedy for the pay telephone problem.

The proposed exchange would be set up as follows:

1. Students in living organizations could call any other living organization or campus number from a regular dial telephone.

2. Incoming calls from off-campus phones could be received through this exchange; however, calls to downtown points or other off-campus phones would have to be placed through the present pay telephones in each living organization.

3. The company estimates that this service would cost \$5.50 per month in sororities and fraternities, and \$3 per month in dormitories for each telephone installed.

The installation charge would be \$3 per phone.

4. The additional private branch exchange equipment which would have to be installed on the campus would not increase charges for each line in excess of \$1.25 per month over the above figures.

If incoming calls are to be received from non-campus phones over these special lines, the University would have to install additional equipment to handle it. Adoption of this feature of the service is left to the discretion of the University, phone company officials said.

Also, the phone company will furnish individual flat rate business service to individual rooms in living organizations for use of the resident of that room.

This proposal was first advanced at a meeting of Oregon, OSC and Willamette students with the telephone company and the Public Utilities commission in Salem last month.

Student Wins Rhodes Scholarship

A fraternity dishwasher won a Rhodes scholarship last month and Thursday was back in the kitchen again scrubbing pots and pans.

Alexander Riasanovsky, graduate student in philosophy, was one of four students selected in a competitive district oral examination Dec. 15 to attend Oxford college in England on a Rhodes scholarship. In winning the award Riasanovsky duplicated the performance of his brother, Nicholas, who won a similar award in 1945.

Riasanovsky, who washes dishes at his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, graduated from the University last spring in philosophy. He plans to study in the honors school in the "Modern Greats" program offered at Oxford. The scholarship will allow him to attend Oxford for two or three years according to the quality of his work and personal preference.

Born in Manchuria

The 23-year-old award winner was born in Harbin, Manchuria. He attended school in China until the fifth grade when his parents moved to Eugene where he finished his elementary and high school education. Riasanovsky served for 18 months with the 188th parachute infantry during World War II and was stationed in Japan.

At the University Riasanovsky is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary and Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. His accumulative GPA for his undergraduate years was 3.58. He played the part of Lodovico in a University theater production of "Othello" last year. Riasanovsky lists his hobbies as reading science fiction, playing

chess, bridge and basketball. He enjoys classical music.

Only Oregon Candidate

Riasanovsky was the only candidate from the University of Oregon for the scholarship originally founded by Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman who made a fortune in South African gold and diamond mines. He was among two chosen from the state and one of the four finalists in a field of ten in the district examinations. The scholarship will pay all his expenses while studying in England.

His brother, Nicholas Riasanovsky, entered the University at the age of 14 and graduated at 18 with a GPA of 3.83. He is now teaching history at the University of Iowa.

Riasanovsky's mother is the author of the novel, "The Family" published under the name of Nina Fedorova, and winner of an Atlantic Monthly magazine story prize of \$10,000. She has also written another novel, "The Children," and five or six short stories.

Riasanovsky's father, V. A. Riasanovsky, has written books on Mongolian law and Chinese law and recently completed a work entitled "A Survey of Russian Culture," written in Russian.

The family recently moved from Eugene to San Francisco.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 11:00 a.m. — Phi Delta Phi 110 SU
- 9:00 p.m. — Mixer Dance Fishbowl SU

Read and use Emerald classifieds.

Inquiring Reporter Freshmen Object To Electioneering By UO Politicos

By Jean Lewis

"Do you think political parties should participate in the coming freshman elections?" was the question asked freshman students.

Out of the eight students interviewed five were opposed to having political parties. Their reasons were that they are not necessary and that the freshman don't know enough about them. Three students thought they should have party elections because the freshmen could thereby become better acquainted with the parties and the election process.

Howard Hopkins—freshman in business—"I think I'd leave political parties out of it because freshmen don't know what political parties stand for anyway."

Pat Ryan—freshman in liberal arts—"Yes, it would help freshmen to get acquainted with campus life and learn more about politics."

Paul Hales—freshman in liberal arts—"No, they don't mean anything and there's no need for them where freshmen are concerned."

Arlliss Harder—freshman in music—"No, I think the freshmen should be left alone to do their own deciding."

Ardys Van Osten—freshman in liberal arts—"Freshmen don't know enough about political parties."

Dick Davenport—freshman in liberal arts—"There should be political parties so that freshmen can get to know how they operate and what they stand for; they are a good deal if they are used right."

William Brandsness—freshman in liberal arts—"No, because there are no Greek organizations."

Tottsie Ross—freshman in political science—"There should be political parties so that the freshman can better understand the election process and so they will have the experience when they are sophomores. Also it is a basis for understanding the national political party process."

Tourists Get Clipped In Roadside Zoos

HELENA, Mont. (U.P.) — "Free roadside zoos" with dice games operating in the back gave some of Montana's tourist trade a black eye this year, the Montana Automobile Association said.

Tourists were lured into the "free zoos" and then clipped in crooked dice games operated on the side, the association reported.

Individual losses at the zoos in DeBorgia and near Ennis ran as high as \$200.

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