



TOPIC: EDUCATION ABROAD

Newburn to Speak

European Universities and their professors will be discussed by University President Harry K. Newburn in an informal lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Dad's lounge.



HARRY K. NEWBURN
European Studies

His topic is entitled "The University Professor in France, Great Britain and Italy."

Newburn, who returned to Eugene last May, spent about five months in Europe under a Carnegie Foundation grant. His speech will deal with his travels abroad studying educational administration of European universities.

UO president since 1946, Newburn is Oregon's eighth president. Under his leadership, the University has undergone a period of growth in staff and physical plant that is unprecedented in its history.

Newburn has served on a number of national committees in the educational field, including membership on the President's Commission on Higher Education, Board of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America, and National Committee of the American Council on Education.

The University executive was born in Cuba, Ill., in 1906. After

graduating from Western Illinois Teachers' college, Newburn received his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Iowa.

'Greek' Primary Plans Outlined

All-Party System Planned This Year

The Associated Greek Students will hold their party primary approximately two weeks before the ASUO general elections, it was decided Tuesday.

This year AGS will use an all-party primary instead of the system of having house representatives select the candidates who will run for office. The exact primary date will be set by the policy committee.

In the primary there will be three separate elections—for student body president, class offices and ASUO senate. Candidates who are defeated in the elections for ASUO president and class office nominations, may re-petition and run for the senate nominations, according to Jack Faust, AGS president.

Majority Required

A simple majority of votes will be required to win the nomination for president. The preferential system will be used in the election for class officers and the senate. Names will be listed alphabetically on the ballots.

Each house will turn in a complete list of members, including freshman, to either Faust at Theta Chi or to Pat Ruan, AGS secretary, at Delta Gamma. The house will also give the number of students in each class, Faust said. A representative from each house is also to be elected to help with the primary proceedings.

Petitions for the primary will be due sometime the week before, Faust stated. This year all freshmen who petition will be interviewed personally by the policy committee. A complete explanation of the plans for the primary will be sent to each house, Faust emphasized.

Primary Plan Discussed

Also discussed was the all-campus primary plan which has been presented to the ASUO senate by Don Collin, senator at large. Under this plan, both parties would hold their primaries the same day, nominating students for all offices.

AGS is opposed to the plan, because, as Faust expressed it, it is

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'Race Depth Found ... First Hand

The Millrace is just above waist high, reports Nick Smith, freshman in business. He ought to know.

Tuesday morning while mowing the Gamma Phi Beta lawn, Nick evidently misjudged where he was stepping and backed right off the lawn into the water.

Housemother Plan Proposed for Men

Introduction of housemothers for the dormitories housing upper-class men is being considered by the University dormitory committee, according to A. L. Ellingson, counselor for men.

If such a system is adopted, it will eliminate the present system of counselors now used in these dormitories and concentrate student government in the dorms at the hall officers' level. Duties of the housemothers would be in an administrative capacity, handling hall rosters and acting as social co-ordinator, Ellingson said.

The program would effect only the six dorms housing upper class students. Freshman dorms would not participate in the program.

"Present self-government is weak owing to a tendency to shift responsibility between the counselors and the hall officers," Tom Shepherd, president of the Inter-

dorm council, said today. "We have no criticism of the counselors as such, but feel that under the housemother system the hall presidents would have real power. Students would perform duties which properly belong to them under some type of honor system."

IDC will vote on the program Tuesday. The result of the council's vote will be an expression of opinion on the desirability of the program in the students' opinion. The council vote will be taken into consideration when the Dormitory committee votes on the issue.

Members of the committee include Orville Lindstrom, University business manager, W. M. Douglass, assistant business manager, H. P. Barnhart, director of dormitories, D. M. DuShane, director of student affairs, Ray Hawk, dean of men, Mrs. Golda Wickham, dean of women, and Ellingson.

'Big' Oregon Writers Browsing Room Topic

Back in the 1920's most Oregon students were preoccupied with the Charleston, bathtub gin and racoon coats. But a more serious-minded few dreamed of writing.

Some of these, like Edison Marshall, Ernest Haycox and Robert Ormund Case, hit the big time.

Tonight in the Student Union browsing room at 7:30 p.m. a retired English professor will reminisce on "Some Oregon Authors I Have Known." The speaker, W. F. G. Thatcher taught creative writing to the above authors in the 1920's, and to several others including Nancy Wilson Ross and Kressman Taylor.

Thatcher, a professor emeritus, will also describe early-day jour-

nalism at the University.

He came to Oregon in 1914, and taught advertising in the schools of journalism and business administration in addition to creative writing and English courses.

Thatcher has written short stories for the Atlantic Monthly, Argosy, Printer's Ink, and was at one time associate editor of the Pacific Monthly, a Portland publication.

He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and the Oregon Author's league.

William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, will act as discussion leader for the session.

UO Ballot Set On Insurance

'Blanket-Coverage' Plan Awaits Approval; Senate Sets May 13 as ASUO Election Date

By Joe Gardner
Emerald Assistant News Editor

A "blanket-coverage" insurance program will be put before students for approval at the spring elections. After hearing the report of Merl Davis, whose committee has been studying this question, the ASUO senate at its meeting last night moved to refer the question to the electorate.

Coverage under the proposed plan would include such items as intramural sports, injuries incurred in laboratories or on field trips and employment mishaps. Inter-scholastic sports would be excluded from the coverage.

The committee is studying the success of such a program now in force at Oregon State college and has been discussing the plan with insurance company representatives. The senate recommended that further studies be conducted.

Absent Senators

Failure to maintain a quorum forced the senate to adjourn early. Four senators left the meeting early thus reducing attendance one below the 18 required for a quorum.

Senate members leaving the meeting were Helen Frye, vice-president, Don Parr, Judy McLoughlin and Tom Shepherd. Absent from the meeting were Ben Schmidt, Francis Gillmore, Mike Lally, Bob Maier and E. R. Bingham.

Election Date

Early in the meeting the senate approved Mrs. Frye's recommendation to hold spring term ASUO elections May 15.

The desirability of allowing freshman senate members more chance to attend senate meetings was given by Mrs. Frye as a reason for holding the elections at the late date. "The activities of student government tend to fall off after spring elections," she contended.

Don Rotenberg, sophomore in chemistry, and Sue Shreeve, freshman in liberal arts, were selected sophomore representative and freshman vice president respectively. The vacancies in the class offices occurred when the two students previously holding these positions failed to make a 2-point GPA winter term and were declared ineligible.

The selections were made following interviews with seven of nine students petitioning for the offices.

Barbara Wilcox, freshman in liberal arts, was selected Mothers' Day general chairman by the senate. The annual weekend event will be held in conjunction with Junior Weekend May 8 to 10.

Constitution Changes

Two amendments to the ASUO constitution were presented by Mrs. Frye speaking for the constitution committee. The first proposal would change the filing procedure for freshman class offices and the second change election procedure for all class positions.

The constitution committee recommended that petitions for freshman class officers specifically state the office sought either: (a) president or vice president, and (b) class representative.

The proposed election procedure change for class officers states: "After the election of a president or vice president, all other candidates for president and vice president will be declared ineligible and their ballots transferred to candidates for representative.

Screening Committee

The eligibility of Bob Brittain, junior class president, still remains in doubt. Brittain, who apparently failed to make a 2-point GPA last term, explained that application for a grade change that would make him eligible is being made through routine channels. Tom Shepherd, junior class vice president, is serving as temporary Junior Weekend chairman until Brittain's position is clarified.

A joint screening committee to select new Student Union Board members was appointed by Pat Dignan, ASUO president. Members of the committee are Bob Simpson, Mary Whitaker, Judy McLoughlin and Milan Foster.

Approval of Nan Mimnaugh, sophomore in education, and Mary Wilson, sophomore in liberal arts, as co-chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive was made by the senate. Shirley Wendt and Gloria Lee, sophomores in liberal arts, were approved as co-chairmen of the All-Campus Vodvil.

Movie Features Mexico

A film and several slides on Mexico and Central America will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in 207 Chapman as the first presentation for the spring term series of the Chapman movies.

Donaldo J. Thomann, graduate student in education, will show the films and act as narrator for the program.

Thomann will present showings of Mexican craftsmanship following the movie. These examples of artwork include bronze and silver ornaments, hand tooled leather and straw weavings and mats made by the natives of Old Mexico.

The movies were taken by Henry Westhal, Thomann's uncle, while he was doing missionary work in Mexico and Central America. Scenes from the movie cover Northern, Southern, and Central America including several of the ancient Mexican pyramids such as Cichen Itza in Yucatan and Monte Alban in Oaxaca county in South Central Mexico.

Feature of the slides will be a showing of the eruption of Mt. Paracutin, the volcano that exploded in a Mexican cornfield several years ago.

UO Students Hear Portland Symphony

A crowd of about 2000 heard the Portland symphony orchestra at McArthur court Tuesday night in their Civic music sponsored appearance.

Highlight of the performance was the second number of the program, featuring guest soloist Jakob Gimpel. The pianist played, with the orchestra, Chopin's "Concerto No. 2, in F minor."

Also outstanding was the final number, "Symphony No. 5 1/2," by Don Gillis, a modern work displaying numerous variations in instrumentation and rhythmic effects.