

Newburn Finds European Profs Free

"Academic freedom is a deep rooted tradition in the universities of Italy, France and England. What the professor does is his business, in spite of the large number of state grants and supports that the institutions of higher education receive," University President H. K. Newburn stated Thursday night in the Student Union Dad's lounge. "Speaking to approximately 150 persons, most of them faculty members, Newburn added that the English professor enjoys an especially unique position in regard to freedom, both in the class room and in his out of class activities.

Unlike France and Italy where the professor must teach state prescribed courses, the English professor may teach a course in the way he wishes without any fear of possible government interference.

Machinery is Available

In the other two nations the machinery for government intervention in higher education is available, Newburn said, but so far the tradition of freedom has prevailed.

The full professor in all three countries has a far greater hand in the administrative policies of

his institution, the president commented. The administrative heads of the institutions are not appointed for life, but for shorter periods of time, often as little as three years.

"The position of administrative head of an institution is not considered so much an honor as a duty to be shared with one's colleagues," he added. At the end of the period of duty the professor returns to his teaching duties.

Shortage Found

A serious shortage of professors is found in France and Italy where the number of full professors per-

missible in an institution is prescribed by the state. With the period of increased enrollment following the war, institutions have come to depend more and more upon part time staff members.

Even full professors in these countries must often seek ways to augment their meager salaries, Newburn commented. Often a professor will give extra lectures for additional salary, accept positions from two or more institutions at the same time, or receive fees from students for extra instruction.

"Salaries are relatively good in

England," he added, "with those engaged in the basic medical sciences especially well paid." Annual and recurrent awards from the national health service are made to full professors in clinical medicine. This is necessary, he said, "to make their salaries comparable to what they would receive as specialists outside the academic world."

"Specialized medicine has not unduly hurt this group," the administrator commented.

"The full professor in the three countries is highly regarded by his

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No Rain Today . . .

The weather will continue partly cloudy today and tonight, with no rain forecasted and little change in temperature. High for today will be 56 degrees and low, 36 degrees.



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College Bowlers . . .

. . . from eight Northwest schools will compete all day tomorrow in the Northwest Collegiate Bowling tournament to be rolled on the Student Union alleys.

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Freshmen Lose 'Free' Phones At Vet's Dorm

Freshman men in the Veterans' dormitories lost the use of their free telephones today in a move to put the dorms back on a sound financial footing. SI Ellingson, counselor for men, stated.

A move which had been discussed for "quite some time," Ellingson said that it was made necessary because of the large unpaid toll telephone bills which had been charged to the dorm phones.

According to Ellingson, one hall had, between Jan. 1 and March 15, run up a bill of \$115. Another hall has had over \$200 in toll calls charged to it since last September.

Bill Payment Advised

When asked how long the phones would remain disconnected, Ellingson replied "I don't know. It all depends on how we come out in collecting the unpaid bills from the men." If the bills are not paid by the students who made the calls, the amount owed by the dorm will be pro rated among the men and taken out of the general deposit. "We sincerely hope we don't have to do this," Ellingson emphasized.

There is no problem in the upperclass dorms about the free phones, he said. He also pointed out that this is not an attempt to put pay phones back in campus living organizations.

Phone Duty Planned

Before the phones were disconnected, an attempt was made by the counselors and hall officers to work out a system to collect the tolls from the men. The only other solution which the group reached was to place a man on phone duty in the halls, Ellingson said. He added that most of the freshmen realize that this is the only "way out."

The halls are still being served by pay phones.

Campus Clothes OK For Terrace Dance

Spring term's first Terrace dance is slated from 9 to 12 tonight on the Student Union terrace. The dance will be held in the fishbowl if it rains, according to Jackie Steuart, SU dance chairman.

Campus clothes are in order for the "drag or stag" dance, Miss Steuart added.

Brittain Definitely Out; Replacement Pending

Bob Brittain, junior class president, informed the Emerald Thursday night that he definitely is scholastically ineligible to hold his office.

ASUO Pres. Pat Dignan is waiting for a constitution committee ruling on class office replacements before deciding how to fill the vacant presidency. Dignan could not be reached by phone for comment.

Class Vice Pres. Tom Shepherd was appointed by Dignan earlier in the week to the temporary chairmanship of Junior Weekend, a post also held by Brittain. The ASUO constitution provides only that the senate shall fill vacant class offices in any way it chooses; the vice president does not automatically become president.

Campus First Ballot 'Faulty' Says AGS Head

Jack Faust, Associated Greek students' president, expressed opposition to an all-campus primary election at a meeting of a special ASUO committee to investigate the possibilities of initiating such a primary under ASUO sponsorship.

"The method of putting names on the ballot is faulty," Faust said. "Such a system would result in an overcrowding of the ballot and make consideration of candidates difficult for the voter." He referred to the stipulation in the plan being considered that all persons petitioning for office be placed on the ballot and all elimination be done through the primary.

Removal Difficult

Removal of a party screening committee for such an open primary would also make it difficult to place the most highly qualified students on the ballot, he said.

Faust also expressed disapproval of the clause which would limit a candidate to one office. This is directly opposed to the primary method recently adopted by the Greeks which allows a defeated candidate for an ASUO office to run for a class office. The candidates defeated in the class election can then run for the senate with balloting carried out over a three day period.

Don Collin, chairman of the committee, will refer the primary plan to Donald DuShane, director of student affairs, for his consideration.

University, Eugene Leaders Schedule Millrace Clean-up

Clean-up of the Millrace is scheduled for Saturday, April 18. This decision was reached at a meeting of students, townspeople, University and city officials last night in the student Union.

Living organizations along the Millrace pledged a minimum of 190 students for the project. Two

men's houses were not represented at the meeting.

Work will start on the clean-up at 8 a.m. next Saturday with a meeting of the students set for 7:30 a.m. at the University parking lot at 11th and Kincaid (across from the University theater).

City trucks will be used to haul

away all debris, trash and rubbish which is taken out of the Millrace. Physical plant equipment and city maintenance crews will also be used for the clean-up.

Most student help will be used to clean out the Millrace from the Franklin Boulevard culvert to the outlet pipe near Broadway and Mill (three blocks below Beta Theta Pi). Plans call for 50 men to work in clearing debris between the intake and the Franklin Boulevard culvert.

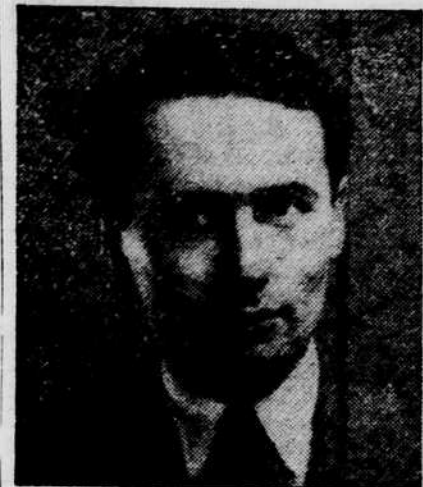
After the Millrace is cleaned out, fines will be levied by the Eugene Police department against persons found dumping rubbish or debris in the Millrace, Oren King, city manager stated. Any dumping should be reported to the police department.

Student living organizations represented at last night's meeting were Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

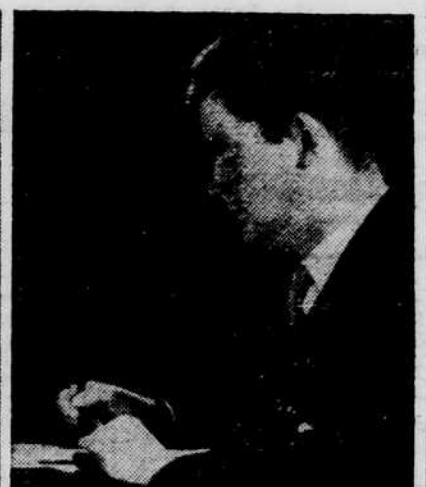
Donald Allen, assistant city engineer, reported that a log jam is being cleared at the intake of the Millrace near Judkins point. He stated that 25 feet of water was the recommended flow in previous reports under present conditions. However, present flow under good conditions is 17 feet of water.

The inadequacy of the present outlet pipe of the Millrace, Allen said, is realized by the city engineers. At present, no plans are in prospect for an increased flow through the outlet, he added.

'Peace Threat' Presented



ALISTAIR SAMPSON



PETER MANSFIELD

Britishers Debate Oregonians

—see story on page 6

Industrialized World Predicted by Fuller

The world will be 100 per cent industrialized by the year 2000, predicted R. Buckminster Fuller, visiting lecturer in the school of architecture in a speech delivered Thursday night before a capacity audience in the main lecture room of the science building.

The greatest portion of the lecture was, in Fuller's words, a "marathon of slides" in which he illustrated some of his designs—seeking new means to enclose more space for human needs.

It was in 1927 that Fuller first entered into this search when he first realized the great rate of industrial acceleration. Fuller sees in this development an entirely new relationship of man to the earth.

Shows Mechanical Enclosure

First of the slides pictured a mechanical enclosure for ten families featuring "differentiated tension in houses." The drawing made in 1927, the year of Lindbergh's

flight to Paris, was of a lightweight, easily-transportable structure that could be erected anywhere in the world.

An accompanying map, showing the building used for world wide flight stops, was at least five years earlier than any other map showing the concept of world flight, Fuller said.

Globe Three-Bladed

Fuller's Dymaxion map projection, a patented device, pictured the land mass of the globe as a three bladed propeller with Korea at its center. In this map, he explained, there was no visible dis-

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UIS Primary Vote To Be Held April 29

April 29 is the date for the United Independent Students' primary election, it was decided Thursday.

A tentative deadline for independents who plan to run for student body president, class offices and the ASUO senate has been set for April 26. The first petitions for the posts will be accepted at the next meeting of the party Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

Petitions to be used by students who plan to petition will be the regular ASUO petition. They may be obtained on the third floor of the SU or from representatives in the co-ops and dormitories. Grade requirements for all petitioners are a 2. GPA for winter term and a 2 point accumulate GPA.