

Newburn Tells Views on UO Affairs

By Bill Gurney
Emerald Managing Editor

president gives year's end review of athletic policy, living-in program

that he is antagonistic toward the Greek system:

"We are absolutely dependent in the next decade on fraternities and sororities to provide living quarters for the increased enrollment which seems certain to come."

(Although little increase is foreseen next year, a figure double the present 4,000 is expected in 10 years.)

Newburn said the University is trying to develop a program that is educationally sound, and one that will strengthen each type of living arrangement as a part of the system.

Freshmen living in dorms will eventually do much toward that aim, he stated.

As to fall term men's rushing, Newburn said rushing policies were traditionally left to IFC. He did say he hopes "they (IFC) will



H. K. Newburn

get a program and stay with it."

Another living problem is lack of sufficient housing for married students, he said. The present trailer houses near Hayward field will be eliminated next year because of their delapidated condition. This will leave even less space for married students, and the University is not in a position permanent housing units.

"There's been a big increase in the number of married students, and they aren't all veterans. My own son was married recently. Maybe it's a trend, and perhaps we're going to have to re-think the whole problem of residence.

On Student government:

"I like the term student participation in government, rather than student government. There are many areas, such as in dormitories, where more student government should be encouraged."

Newburn said he felt there was a definite limit to student control, with such areas as educational activities or the athletic department not included.

Concerning achievements of the year:

The president said that one fundamental change in the budget for next year was an increase in staff salaries.

"This increase lets us continue the program of getting the best possible instructors. Oregon now stands in a pretty good group of universities, salary-wise. California is head of us, but we're nearly up with

to finance new temporary or WSC and Washington. The legislators and the state board have helped us a lot in getting salary ranges and averages up."

Oregon is maturing as an institution, Newburn believes. The caliber of students is generally better and higher standards of scholarship are in evidence, he opined.

"I don't have any evidence of this; it's more a statement of atmosphere," he said.

Finally, on the question of the role of the University as he sees it:

"The very term University means that you will turn out an educated man—try to give him a broad and deep background. But also, a University means a collection of fine professional schools where the goal is to turn out professional educated men and women. This professional training should be broad in itself, and built around a basic liberal education.

As to an experiment by Henry Wriston, president of Brown university, at informal education in small groups with emphasis on a "search for ideas" rather than memorization:

"I know Wriston, and I'm very anxious to see how it comes out. One of the fine things about education is that you can experiment. We're doing it here through the sophomore honors program."

He discussed such topics as athletics, deferred living, faculty salary increases, and student government.

A summary of his comments follows:

On the athletic program:

"We are committed to membership in the Pacific Coast Conference. Therefore, we want (to field) representative teams in all sports."

"While . . . we can't expect to be at the top too often, we think we can make ourselves felt, as the record would tend to indicate."

Newburn said that anything the University does athletically should clearly be within conference policies.

He praised the recent alumni move to provide more funds for athletic grants-in-aids and jobs. "It will enable our teams to have more depth, which they have lacked," he said.

On deferred living:

Newburn spiked any rumors

Leighton Retires From Top PE Job

By Anne Richey
Emerald Reporter

The man who has seen the school of health and physical education develop from its infancy, and who has been responsible for much of its progress is retiring this year.

He is Ralph Leighton, who has, in his own words, "achieved my greatest satisfaction from laying a foundation for good, healthy growth through school programs for children."

Dean Leighton's success in accomplishing this ideal was through his "firm conviction that a school of physical education should be an academic instructional unit in the same sense as a school of law . . . or liberal arts," according to Chancellor Charles Byrne of the Oregon state system of education, in a speech at a testimonial dinner for the retiring dean.

Promote Growth

The basic ideals and motives of a physical education program, according to Leighton, are to promote symmetrical growth and development in children, to bring about a high degree of development in the individual and to develop skill in specific abilities.

Toward these ideals he has organized the whole state in a unified program, and has worked to have definite measures adopted by the state legislature which would allow such a program to be completed.

Concentrates

Leighton's undergraduate training was "strictly liberal arts," at the College of Idaho. Following his work there, he came to Oregon, where he concentrated on education, philosophy and psychology, "in that order."

The only faculty member at the University to hold an honorary doctor of science degree, Leighton was awarded the honor by the College of Idaho in 1941, following completion and recognition of his work in the field of aesthetics.

Speaking about ideals in the field of physical education, Leighton emphasized the importance of ages 16-18 in boys as being the formative years for athletes. During this period, he said, the stress should be placed upon "funda-

mental movements—not too much on skill."

Any physical education program has to be planned, Leighton pointed out, and finding out the needs and abilities of the individual, on the grade-school as well as the college level, should be the first step in planning a program.

The sports-minded dean lists as his favorite hobbies raising animals and hunting. He now has four dogs, English setters, three of which he is training to hunt pheasants and quail. He owns one horse and spent much of his early life on his father's ranch in Montana breaking horses.

Leighton's plans for the future are as yet indefinite. He had an opportunity to go to Europe this summer, but "didn't take it."

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Tape recorder. Best offer over \$70.00. Trailer 34, across from Hayward field. Leave note for contact.

FOR RENT: Studio apartment; married couple. Furnished, includes elec. range and refrigerator. Near campus. \$57. Phone 5-6889.

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