

Oregon Campus Likes Choice of President--Newburn Lauded

Election of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the University of Iowa as president of the University of Oregon, effective July 1, has been received with much favor on the university campus. Faculty members who met Dr. Newburn on his visit to the university several weeks ago and who are familiar with his constructive record at Iowa are forecasting an era of advancement under his leadership. Comment by the Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper, was enthusiastic.

Following are some of the comments:

Orlando John Hollis, acting president of the university: "The chancellor and the state board of higher education have made a diligent search for a man qualified to serve the University of Oregon as its president. The appointment of Dr. Harry K. Newburn indicates that he has the qualifications required by the exacting standards prescribed by the chancellor and the board. The new president will have an unlimited opportunity to render public service to the state of Oregon. Dr. Newburn's vigor, imagination, enthusiasm, personality, and experience assure his success as president of the University of Oregon."

Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts: "The University of Oregon and the people of the state are fortunate in obtaining the services of an educational leader like Dr. Newburn. On his recent visit to the campus he made a most favorable impression. He will come to us with the strong support of faculty and administrative officers. The soundness of his scholarship is unquestioned. His record at Iowa is such as to inspire confidence. He has shown a grasp of administrative problems and rare educational statesmanship, and has combined with these qualifications a type of persuasive leadership in making his programs effective. He has played a large part in fortifying the State University of Iowa in the esteem of its constituency. I predict that under his leadership our university will go forward to new achievements, and that the people of Oregon to an increasing extent will feel a pride and a sense of partnership in an institution

that serves the public in so many ways." Dean Karl W. Outhank, head of personnel administration: "He is a man from whom we can expect the forward-looking administration we need, especially in these times. He has ability to look ahead and a combination of scholarly interest, teaching ability and demonstrated administrative success, and, not least, his sincere interest in students, personally."

Virgil D. Earl, dean of men: "We are fortunate in getting a president for the University of Oregon whose qualifications give promise of a strong internal administration and a skillful handling of our public relations." Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration: "Dr. Newburn's ability, training and experience admirably fit him for leadership at the University of Oregon in the highly important years of post-war readjustment and expansion which lie ahead. I predict a vigorous and progressive administration. His breadth of interest will enable him to lead the university in still greater service to the state. He will have my enthusiastic support."

Dr. Howard Taylor, associate dean of the graduate division: "I believe that the university and the state are fortunate in securing Dr. Newburn as president. He is a young man who has already made his mark in carrying heavy administrative responsibilities. I like the fact that he very obviously does not look upon what has been done, particularly his successful reorganization of the liberal arts college at Iowa, as the last word, but feels we should continue to try to make the curriculum and methods used fit the needs of the students. His experience under Dr. Jessup at Iowa carrying the educational program of the state to the people, is a very promising feature of his experience. I like also the fact that at Iowa the school of education, business administration, and journalism were under the liberal arts college, so that Dr. Newburn has had experience integrating the liberal arts program with the professional schools."

Dean Ellis F. Lawrence, school of architecture and allied arts: "I was greatly impressed by his educational philosophy. I found he builds horizontally and not vertically and weaves the professional schools into the university fabric in their relation to the college of liberal arts. I like his belief in the value of interest, the student's major interest as a motivation in the educational process. I like his appreciation of the administrative function in the system."

Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the school of physical education: "On a recent visit to Iowa university, I had conferences with several

men in different divisions of the university, and was much impressed by the number of times that reference was made to Dr. Newburn. Before each conversation was finished I would be asked if I had yet seen Dean Newburn—this would be by all means talk with him before I left. This statement was always coupled with comments of confidence and marked respect for his ability. I think the University of Oregon has chosen an outstanding man for its new president."

Dr. J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education: "I am glad to express myself as pleased, and indeed more than merely pleased, over the election of Dean Newburn to the presidency of the University of Oregon. He is at the same time comparatively a young man and also a man with a great deal of experience in the field of university administration. He has had valuable European and very broad American contacts in education both at the secondary and the college level, and presumably understands better than most American educators do the interrelation of these two phases of education. He was fortunate, as it seems to me, in growing up under the direct guidance of Dr. Walter A. Jessup, who is believed to have been one of the two or three most skillful presidents of American state universities until he resigned as president of Iowa to become president of the Carnegie Foundation. Friends at the University of Iowa write me that it is a characteristic of Dean Newburn democratically to seek information and advice and then finally to act on it. He has a reputation over that state of having had a very large part in carrying the state university out to the people. I am told that there is not a county in Iowa in which he has not spoken two or three times."

Oregon Daily Emerald, organ of the Associated Students: "Next year should see the university striding along to new heights under the direction of a man noted for his reorganization of the curricula of the liberal arts college at State University of Iowa. There are too many headaches to running a university—fighting for funds, straightening out administrative problems, and keeping standards high—to encourage a man to accept the presidency unless he has a high opinion of the school and sees years of promise ahead."

"His educational ideas have received high praise, and his record is outstanding. The university is indeed fortunate to have such a man as president." Other groups: The past year also saw the chartering of a chapter of the Red Cross college unit on the University of Oregon campus, this group, headed by Sally Spiess as chairman, completing a large number of projects. Also inaugurated the past year was the revitalized program for the Junior Red Cross work, Mrs. Kenneth W. Moore, county chairman, reporting 98 schools out of 134 in the county enrolling, this department being carried on as an enrollment for service. Mrs. Moore has been successful in securing the county and everywhere the response has been enthusiastic as the children enroll to do their bit, she said.

Home Services Active: Home service, one of the major departments of the Red Cross, is headed by Mrs. David B. Evans here. This service is that given by chapters of the American Red Cross in behalf of persons in all branches of the military and naval services and their families, also for disabled ex-service persons and their families, and for civilians, the main purpose being to help in meeting those needs which arise from service in the armed forces.

The home nursing chairman, Mrs. Glenn A. Harnden, reported 20 classes the past year in the county with an enrollment of 269. The nurse's aide program, for which Mrs. Condon C. McCornack is chairman here, conducted nine classes during the year with 21 women certified as aides. During the year, the nurse's aides gave 13,675 hours of work at all the local hospitals and special centers.

In the production department report from Mrs. Royal Glick as chairman there were listed 3,377 hospital garments completed during the year under sewing, 1816 articles made in the knitting department, with total hours put in totaling 101,000. The total of articles shipped out reach 7,149, and total on articles out to date is 4,684. Comfort kits included 590 unfilled, made and shipped 2,016 filled ones, made and shipped out.

Special recognition was given a "mother and daughter" team, Mrs. Elaine Young and Mrs. Rose McCaule, the two making 1000 garments the past year for the Red Cross production total.

Program— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) 1938 when Dr. C. Valentine Boyer, former University of Oregon president, was chosen. In 1939 the one honored was the late Francis Marion Wilkins. In 1940, Cal M. Young was the first citizen. In 1941 the honor went to the late Dr. Donald M. Erb, former University of Oregon president. In 1942 began the custom of honoring the service men and women for the duration of the war.

Why Fistula Threatens Health FREE BOOK—Explains Causes, Effects and Treatment

Anyone suffering from Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles or other rectal or colon troubles is invited to write today for the "McClary Clinic, 1317 E. Main Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo."

Lush— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

office, San Francisco, to tell local chapters of the work and women by the Red Cross.

Through humorous comments on experiences and something on the chatter of the GI's abroad, Vindal underneath got over his serious points to show how important the work the Red Cross is doing "to set up a little piece of America, a little bit of home" over the entire world—wherever American troops go—through club centers, clubmobile activities, recreation and social and hospital centers, etc. In discussing with the home folk some of the "problems," Vindal told the group "don't feed 'em spam when they return. . . . Let 'em sleep and eat as they please when they first come home and remember, 'The big job right now is to write and keep on writing. Those letters mean everything!'" Vindal recited numerous things that had been done by Red Cross workers to provide as much of home as possible to the men here in England, all the men he saw told him to say "thank you" to the Red Cross workers at home.

More than 125 attended the gathering. Special music included harp solos by Patricia Ann Payne, a special recognition to the work of Mrs. Cora Pirtle, chapter executive secretary. Bacon Recognized: Raymond B. Bacon, the 1944 war fund chairman, was introduced and received an award for his directorship of the drive. A year, Lane county subscribing \$105,351.32 in the campaign, with its goal at \$71,000.

Many achievements featured reports from all divisions of Red Cross work, prepared in booklet form, each person attending receiving a copy.

Blood Donor Unit: One of the highlights of the annual report was the detail about the blood donor program set up here for the first time in 1944. Mrs. Maydon E. Scott, chairman. The mobile unit from the Portland blood center comes here Jan. 29 for a second visit, and starting the second Monday in February will come each month on the second Monday.

Yanks Counterattack: Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Yanks counter-attacked gallantly late Friday against the north flank of the erstwhile Rhine bridgehead above Strasbourg, now part of a solid 40-mile German front running around west below the Wissembourg gap to the Bitcher area.

Driving across frozen swamps and frosted forests, the Americans battled to the edge of Sessenheim, nine miles east of Haguenuau, but were unable to dig in under withering German fire and had to withdraw. Fog also closed in over the northern front but neither the weather nor stout German resistance prevented Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery's forces from hitting gibe the best stride of their five-day old offensive.

Magladry— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) manded to see Mr. Gillilan, treasurer of the Century endowment.

"I wasn't at school the other day and didn't get a chance to put my money in the bag," said Barbara, "but now I want to put in 60 cents to make it even \$50 for the Stella Magladry school."

Barbara is a fifth grader and, according to the stern treasurer of Century: "Just about the cutest thing I ever saw. I wish a lot of the older folks could see these kids when they walk in and make a deposit."

The Stella Magladry youngsters gave the Park and Playground Fund the "boost of the week" both in numbers and dollars, but a great many people, young and old, have signified their intention to make a deposit. The process is simple. The First National, the U. S. National and the Bank of Oregon at Springfield are authorized depositories, and all you have to do is tell any bank official: "I have a deposit for the Park and Playground Fund."

Under the rules, there are no quotas, no time limits; amounts are not published, but the hope is that before many months every man, woman and child (some 45,000) in the area will have "an equity."

These names have been added since the publication of the first Magladry list on Thursday: Barbara Pitcher, Magladry school; Barb Bradway, Magladry school; Mrs. Geraldine Leiman; Mrs. Barbara McMillan; Condon school (an addition).

Sinatra Fans Booped At Sydney Theater SYDNEY, Jan. 20—(UP)—Thirty Frank Sinatra club members appearing to see their hero in a motion picture were booped and jeered by more than 300 persons in a demonstration termed by the club secretary as "disgusting."

Club members, wearing bobby Sox or modified zoot suits, appeared Friday night for the opening of Sinatra's swoonfest only to be met at the entrance by the jeering crowd. Police stopped the melee and escorted the aggregation into the theater. During Sinatra's first three songs, boos nearly drowned out the sound track. Extra police stood guard inside the theater during the performance. After the show, club members were escorted through the streets by police, a shouting crowd trailing at their heels.

Annual Meeting Of Plan Council Set

Marking the end of its first full year of activity, the Central Lane Planning Council will hold its annual meeting, Monday, Jan. 29, at the Eugene Hotel, Fred G. Stickle, President, stated today.

Feature of the meeting, which will be open to the public, will be reports by the chairman of the 13 principal committees, demonstrating the effectiveness of the planning body in creating many useful community projects, most with a post-war background.

Election of officers for the coming year, determination of a program of work, and extended discussion upon several reports requiring immediate sanction of the full council, will constitute the program, Stickle pointed out, adding that success of the group in formulating sensible plans for the Eugene area's post-war period, had been due to the enthusiastic cooperation of the more than 100 committee workers of the council.

Nisei Farm Guarded From Dynamiters

NEWCASTLE, Calif., Jan. 20—(UP)—The Placer county sheriff's office retained an armed guard tonight at the fruit ranch of Summalo Doi, 26, Japanese-American, to watch for "night riders" who attempted to destroy Doi's packing shed with fire and dynamite early yesterday.

Attackers— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Haguenuau and Strasbourg, isolate U. S. forces manning a 15-mile strip of the Maginot line above Haguenuau, and recapture Strasbourg.

The drive to Weyersheim cut a secondary road between the two Alsatian cities and reached within four miles of their main link running through Brumath. Through Brumath also runs the central of three roads connecting Strasbourg and Haguenuau with the Saverne bottleneck.

Yanks Counterattack: Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Yanks counter-attacked gallantly late Friday against the north flank of the erstwhile Rhine bridgehead above Strasbourg, now part of a solid 40-mile German front running around west below the Wissembourg gap to the Bitcher area.

Driving across frozen swamps and frosted forests, the Americans battled to the edge of Sessenheim, nine miles east of Haguenuau, but were unable to dig in under withering German fire and had to withdraw. Fog also closed in over the northern front but neither the weather nor stout German resistance prevented Field Marshal Sir B. L. Montgomery's forces from hitting gibe the best stride of their five-day old offensive.

Magladry— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Barbara is a fifth grader and, according to the stern treasurer of Century: "Just about the cutest thing I ever saw. I wish a lot of the older folks could see these kids when they walk in and make a deposit."

The Stella Magladry youngsters gave the Park and Playground Fund the "boost of the week" both in numbers and dollars, but a great many people, young and old, have signified their intention to make a deposit. The process is simple. The First National, the U. S. National and the Bank of Oregon at Springfield are authorized depositories, and all you have to do is tell any bank official: "I have a deposit for the Park and Playground Fund."

Under the rules, there are no quotas, no time limits; amounts are not published, but the hope is that before many months every man, woman and child (some 45,000) in the area will have "an equity."

These names have been added since the publication of the first Magladry list on Thursday: Barbara Pitcher, Magladry school; Barb Bradway, Magladry school; Mrs. Geraldine Leiman; Mrs. Barbara McMillan; Condon school (an addition).

Sinatra Fans Booped At Sydney Theater

SYDNEY, Jan. 20—(UP)—Thirty Frank Sinatra club members appearing to see their hero in a motion picture were booped and jeered by more than 300 persons in a demonstration termed by the club secretary as "disgusting."

Club members, wearing bobby Sox or modified zoot suits, appeared Friday night for the opening of Sinatra's swoonfest only to be met at the entrance by the jeering crowd. Police stopped the melee and escorted the aggregation into the theater. During Sinatra's first three songs, boos nearly drowned out the sound track. Extra police stood guard inside the theater during the performance. After the show, club members were escorted through the streets by police, a shouting crowd trailing at their heels.

Nine Fedorova— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

another woman seized my other arm, and they pulled me through a doorway, and rushed me down a narrow passage; my sight is poor; I could not see where they are taking me; I think: "What ARE THEY DOING to me?"

"Then they whisk me through another doorway, and I am suddenly blinking in lights; I am on a stage! But there, at last, was Pearl Buck!"

"She said, 'Nina Fedorova! We were waiting for you!' Then she introduced me to a lady, and to three gentlemen on one side of her; three gentlemen on the other side of her; I do not hear their names, I am confused, but I bow, and give my best smile, thinking how soon may I sit down. . . . Then they lead me to a chair, and I sink into it.

Tries To Relax: "Mrs. Buck goes to the microphone and begins to speak; I know that she will make a nice speech; I have heard her do it often before and she is very capable, so I do not listen. I shut my eyes, and try to compose myself after all that rushing; I try to make my mind a blank, ready for the nice music we are going to hear. . . ."

"Suddenly, I hear my name! Mrs. Buck is saying, 'And now we have Nina Fedorova, who is our Christmas present to you. . . and they are leading me to that microphone.

"What am I to do? I have not heard what she has been saying; I have only thought I was waiting there with her to hear Menuhin when he shall appear! Who are these people before me? Is it Chinese relief? Bu tno, I not see any Chinese? Can it be the East-West society?"

"Meantime, while thinking these things feverishly, I am talking; I am saying that I have been in New York only 24 hours, and I do not think so well of the New York climate, for the wind blows too hard and cold. I am talking anything, while thinking what I shall do. . . ."

"I remember Mrs. Buck has said to me one time: 'Nina, it is necessary that the East and the West should know each other better.' So I repeat these words, 'It is necessary that the East and the West shall know each other better.' And I begin to talk from that.

Keeps Going: "They receive it well, what I say, so I keep going; I am just going well, and feel they like me, when somebody puts a note before me, 'Your time is up, and I stop.' She was very surprised to learn from hearers who came to speak to her afterward, that her appearance had been scheduled in New York papers. 'I have a program somewhere, but I have never looked to see what is the topic I was supposed to discuss; I have not yet had the courage.'"

Eventually she and Pearl Buck did have their quiet talk—Madame Fedorova, by the way, had neglected to telephone her, because she was so busy, she had decided just to wait to join her at Town Hall to find out about everything. The luncheon, too, was a pleasant affair at the Gotham

hotel, attended by 12 leading New York women, and Madame Fedorova addressed them. "They have each invited me, when I come to New York, to come and stay with them; so I ask each one, if she ever come to Eugene, to come and stay with me." (A Russian shrug.) "Well, we have a room." It is the room of their son, Nicholas, now serving overseas.

Mrs. Riasonovsky's hearers were well aware of her busy schedule, which includes a round trip journey by bus daily, five days a week, to Corvallis for her teaching. They knew just how much that shrug conveyed, of the absolute impossibility of entertaining New York "leading women" under present routine. Her editors are clamoring for her manuscript, but they, too, are put aside until her final term's work is over.

Then she has agreed to go east again, to revise the book for publication.

Missing Albany Known In Eugene

Cpl. Thomas E. Buehler, North Albany, is reported in action since Dec. 1, 1944. He is the number of people who attended the Eugene school about five years ago.

The parents are making a message, as they were her 25, stating that he is in Italy.

After several years Boeing Aircraft returned instructor for recurrent time, Corporal Buehler the army a year ago when the air forces in Italy went overseas in October first stationed in North Africa, and later Italy.

Why Take A Chance With Your Eyes? Stylish Guaranteed GLASSES Pay Only \$1 A Week FACTORY TO YOU STANDARD OPTICAL CO. 820 WILLAMETTE

NEW LOCATION CARROLL DRUG CO. 713 Willamette Phone 3062 ACROSS STREET FROM OLD LOCATION

SIMMONS White Knight BEAUTYREST OF FELT MATTRESSES \$39.50 "Mattress within a Mattress" Johnson Furniture Co. 648 WILLAMETTE STREET TELEPHONE 2593

THE CLEAR-EYED LOOK achieved by HELENA RUBINSTEIN cares Eye Bath to keep them sparkling, 1.00. Extra on soothing compresses, 1.25 to 5.00. Special Eye Cream, a "beauty sleep" treatment, 1.00 to 5.00. glamour's Eye Shadow, to concentrate their color, 1.00. Herbal Eyelid Oil, to give sheen to lids, 1.25. Waterproof Mascara, for dramas, 1.00

Russell's Eugene's Own Store's WE GIVE S.H. GREEN STAMPS Habitmakers WITH "FREE ACTION SLEEVES" The new ones are arriving . . . in oxford crepes, prints, and meshes. Before you buy another tailored dress ask to see one of our Habitmakers—the dress with the "Free action sleeve." Model illustrated is "Tricolor" . . . at \$25 We Give S.H. Green Stamps