

GOP Club Instructs Delegates

The Young Republicans club last night adopted eight resolutions to be presented to the Young Republicans state convention in Portland this weekend.

Heading the slate were two local resolutions promoting the registration of all eligible voters, especially on the campus, and the restoration of the mill race.

State-Wide Policy Adopted

The club went on record as favoring the proposed state allotment to higher education, and favoring annual state grants to all state institutions.

National policy resolutions passed endorsed the general provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, national appropriations for flood control in the Willamette valley, and a European relief plan setting up a committee appointed by the president and subject to congressional approval.

Long Range Highway Plan

The final resolution adopted advocated a long range highway program including improvement and construction of both state and federal highways, with suggestions for the financial policy of the plan.

University delegates to the Portland convention will present the slate to the state resolutions committee.

Delegates to Portland

Delegates attending the convention include: Connie Kam, J. P. Fleming, Herb Lazenby, Rod Dickson, Kay Lindberg, Larry Lau, Sally Timmins, Sam McKinney, and Clay Meyers.

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Men Reason Better, Coeds Excel In Details, YWCA Poll Reveals

Which are the better students, men or women? Women were chosen better students generally than men by members of the faculty at the rate of five to one in a recent questionaire distributed as a project by the Freshman YWCA commission. Special comments indicated that women were better in detail work; men in reasoning.

The questionnaires contained questions relating to cheating, grades, examinations, opinion and conduct of students, and even knitting in classes.

Some of the results:

Twenty-nine instructors indicated that it did not influence their opinion of the student if he sits in the front row of the class, while four reported that it did influence the opinion of the student, but not the grade.

Knitting in class annoys 19 instructors, but does not bother nine. One stated that it might if he saw it going on, but didn't see much of it, and another said it would if frequently done.

More instructors thought there was cheating going on at the University than not—the vote counting 14 to 13 in favor of cheating. On the other hand, 24 instructors thought the honor system could be established at Oregon, while nine disagreed. A PE instructor noted on the questionnaire that the honor system could not be established with PE majors as a group, or in the biology department with lasting effect.

Seventeen answers indicated that instructors do not think grades were lower this term than in previous terms; seven think they were. Two think the grading system is harder than Oregon State's, two think it is easier, and nine agree it is the same. Sixteen teachers grade on a curve; eleven do not. Participation in class discussion affect the grades given by 20 of the instructors, but make no difference to 13. Poor attendance affects the final grade even though a student's examination grades are good in 15 of the instructors' courses. It made no difference on the grade to 17 teachers whether a student comes to class or not.

Examination questions come mostly from the lectures of six instructors; from the text of two instructors, and equally from the text of the course of two instructors, and equally

from both in the tests of 25 instructors.

Which type of examination do students have the most trouble with? Seventeen reported that the essay gave students the worst time, as to eleven votes for the objective type of exam.

Activities interfere "much" with grades and studies in the opinion of 18 instructors; "little" in the opinion of 13; and "not at all" according to one instructor.

Thirteen favored elimination of examinations for seniors spring term, while 19 did not. One suggested the change for superior students, or students whose previous grade average warrants it.

High school graduate students compare "equally" with returning veterans, according to 17 instructors; are "inferior to vets in the opinion of 13, and superior, according to one instructor.

Counselers Attend Personnel Meeting

A number of University personnel are in Portland today to attend a joint meeting of the Northwest college personnel association. The two-day meeting will end Saturday.

Among those attending from the University are Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, dean of women; Vergil S. Fogdall, acting dean of men; C. E. Avery, registrar; Clifford Constance, associate registrar, and J. Spencer Carlson, George Hermach, Dr. Leona Tyler, Dr. H. C. McMurry, and Mrs. Edith Ryman associated with the counseling center.

Drive To End For Red Cross

The student Red Cross drive closes today, Co-chairmen Margaret Rauch and Clay Meyers announced.

Winners of the house donation contest will be published in Saturday's Emerald. Marguerite Johns, collections chairman, will award cups to the men's and women's houses with the highest percentage of donations.

House collection representatives have been turning in their money to the Co-op between 4 and 5 each afternoon this week. A booth in the Co-op has been accepting off-campus donations.

Assisting on the collection committee are Janis Hughes, Florence Hansen, Sally Moore and Barbara Ness.

Living organizations are being visited by student song quintets. They sing original songs by Helen McPetridge, junior in music, which promote the drive.

Membership in the Red Cross costs one dollar.

Other student committee members include Jeannine Macaulay, speakers; Joy Miller, posters; Nancy Peterson, publicity; Bill Monroe, entertainment; and Steve Church, promotion.

Exam Absences Require Excuses

Students at the University who, due to illness or other unavoidable circumstances, are unable to take final exams must inform each professor of the cause of absence, it was reported yesterday at the offices of the dean of men and dean of women.

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