

Neuberger Speaks On Public Opinion

By PHIL HAGER
Emerald Staff Writer

Senator Richard Neuberger said here Friday there has to be a time when public officials stand up to public opinion. "You can't be a Univac machine," he said.

Neuberger spoke briefly on "Politics and Public Opinion," then answered questions from the audience at an assembly in Allen hall.

He said the politician of today has nearly "all his utterances" written and thrust into his hand, and that when a man runs for office "he's taken over by an advertising firm."

Emphasis on Public Opinion

Oregon's junior senator expressed regret that too many politicians put too much emphasis on public opinion. He said he personally did not look for a "tally" on how sentiment is running on an issue before voting on it.

"If I rely on pure public opinion I'm liable to make a mistake," Neuberger said.

He also made several comments on the part public relations plays with the Eisenhower administration.

"Origination" with the President is at a minimum, Neuberger said, but quickly added that this was not a criticism and that it applied to both parties.

He said the present administration was "very heavy" on public relations and too often substitutes "words for deeds." He was critical of President Eisenhower's so-called "failure" to push harder on the federal aid to education bill, which was defeated narrowly in the House, 208-203. Neuberger said that a phone call by Ike to three Republican congressmen who voted against the bill would have changed their minds—but that "Ike was golfing."

Comments on the Press

Neuberger also commented on the press in general. He praised

Oregon's press for being "far better than average" on fairness to candidates, and the New York Times for "impeccably fair treatment" in the quality and quantity of space given candidates from rival parties.

Would Neuberger run again for the Senate in 1960?, he was asked.

"I haven't decided yet," he said, and added that being a U.S. senator was quite hectic and that he didn't have enough time to read or study. "The more wary you are of pre-election the more timid you get," Neuberger said.

KWAX Schedule

Monday

- 6:00 News
- 6:05 Dinner Hour
- 7:00 Perspective
- 7:15 Concert Hour
- 7:30 Concert
- 8:00 Concert
- 8:30 This is Jazz
- 9:00 World News
- 9:15 Popular Music
- 10:00 Campus News, Sports
- 10:15 Music
- 11:00 Sign off

Museum Display To End Nov. 15

"Contemporary Prints from France" will be showing until Nov. 15 at the Museum of Art.

Gordon W. Gilkey, head of OSC's art department, has loaned about 60 of his personal prints as historical background for the show.

Prints are both in color and black-white media.

University Theatre Needs Ushers

Men interested in ushering at the University theatre are urged to sign up today and tomorrow between 3 and 5 p.m. at the main box office.

Those who usher at the first show will be called for each following show during the year. Ushers will work from 7:15 to 8:00 and then will be able to watch the show.

Men who usher at all of the shows during the year will receive complimentary passes to the spring musical.

Girls interested in box office and club room work can also sign up at the box office Monday and Tuesday.

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Hungarian Freedom Fighters

BY MARY JO STEWART
Emerald Staff Writer

If the United States had indicated they were ready to send us aid if needed, Russian would never have attacked the second time," declared the Hungarian boys, Steve Borossay and George Handlery, to a crowd of students at the SU sponsored "Koffee Klatch" Friday evening.

The Hungarian pair, both of whom had participated in the 1956 revolution, stated that Hungary felt the U.S. had given their country a moral commitment for aid, resulting from a press statement made by Secretary Dulles, and as the U.S. didn't honor the commitment, the prestige of the whole western world had been adversely affected.

Hungarian History Related

Handlery, who took charge of the most of the evening's presentation, related a history of Hungary up to the Russian Occupation, in order to give a background for the recent events. Commenting on the various tricks used by the Communists to exploit the Satellite country, he said—"They take our metal to make tanks instead of cars, telling us that they're using the tanks to protect us from the Capitalists, who want to give us automobiles."

U.S. Intervention Expected

Both of the "special students" who are now attending the University, were bitter because they and their compatriots had received no help from outside sources. Handlery quipped "everyone agreed it was in the interest of Mankind to help us, but no one did. Of course, they sent aid to Jordan though, because besides being in the interest of Mankind, there were a few oil wells involved."

Asked whether he thought intervention in the revolution would have resulted in a third world war, he replied "If I knew the answer to that, I could play the horses and make a lot of money."

Ending up their address, the two "fighters" stressed the importance of the U.S. to prepare for a "Second Hungary"—"Our task here, is to make the people see that what happened to us, could happen to them tomorrow."

Journalists Hold Formal Initiation

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity will hold initiation and formal pledging tonight beginning at 8 p.m. in the Allen Room of Allen Hall.

Ceremonies will be held for five initiates and two pledges.

Following the ceremonies will be a short business meeting and social hour with local alumnae.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S AN ARIZONA INDIAN WHO FORGOT HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty Mopey Hopi. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)

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LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Admission...

(Continued from page two)
stand statistics, under any circumstances.

It is certainly also in order to comment on Mr. Strite's use of some statistics from a report of J. Spencer Carlson, Director of Admissions. Mr. Strite attempts to show that athletes presently enrolled, who wouldn't be admitted under the requirements set up for the first time last year, are generally performing above college minimums.

His main faulty assumption is that borderline work (barely above a two point) is sufficient to keep a university in quality. When further consideration is given to factors affecting most athletes' college work, such as special tutoring (arranged for by the Athletic Dept.) and "easy" scheduling, such an assumption falls to have any merit.

In addition, we must also remember that a university cannot afford to be average, that minimums don't mean that minimal work is either satisfactory or desirable.

The dilemma of the Athletic Dept. can best be solved by recruiting within the framework of the University, by recruiting athletes who are also student possibilities. If the Athletic Department and Mr. Strite really want to worry, let them contemplate the problems of recruiting in this state when the long-needed entrance requirements for Oregon high school graduates are instituted next year.