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(Photo by Martha Breed)

Buckley: Liberalism Not Suited for Our Time

Buckley, Faculty Wrangle During Discussion Time

William Buckley, guest lecturer at Tuesday's University assembly, got into several wrangles with professors at an informal discussion period following his speech which examined liberal ideology.

PRESTON TUTTLE, speech instructor, said to Buckley: "You have spoken of liberal hysteria. Is it possible to conceive of a conservative hysteria? I suppose some people have called you a fascist."

Buckley retorted with, "No one has ever called me a fascist."

THEN R. T. ELICKSON, head of the physics department, brought up last week's voting on bond measures in Eugene.

Ellickson asked Buckley if knowledge of an organization such as the United Nations affects a voters decision on a local issue?

"IF THE knowledge is not necessary, then what is the purpose of education?" Buckley asked.

Ellickson said he was asking if Buckley had any evidence that "Yale men vote more intelligently than plumbers."

"I think there is considerable evidence that plumbers vote more intelligently than college professors," Buckley shouted back.

ANOTHER question put to Buckley was: "We continue to exist in spite of ourselves. How are we going to overcome our liberal philosophy?"

"Through persuasion—showing the rightness of one position and the wrongness of another," Buckley said.

"THERE is now interest in the conservative renaissance in the college. The students see what a grotesque world liberalism is. We have less freedom than we did

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LIBERALISM is not suited for our time.

William F. Buckley, Jr. said this to a packed audience in the SU Ballroom yesterday and then went on to illustrate his point in terms of national security.

Buckley, who identifies himself as a conservative, is editor of the National Review. He is also author of the best selling book, "God and Man at Yale."

THE PRESENT national security policy is "burdened by liberal notions of the use of power," he said. "They say the use of force is a relapse into primitivism."

"Yet the failure of the United States to take a stand and to back up the stand is the primary reason for the formation of the satellite countries after World War II," Buckley said.

HE PRESENTED a distinction between peace and pacifism. He said that pacifism is a part of our Christian heritage that stems from false notions on peace.

"Peace is not a prayer to yield everything to the blunderers. The price of pacifism is to yield."

"IT IS GENERALLY conceded that you may yield your life, but you will have peace," he said.

He mentioned a poll taken at Harvard University in which one third of the interviewees said they would yield to communism rather than fight.

BUCKLEY attributed a "diluted loyalty to the West which liberalism has engendered" as the reason for the pacifism of youth.

"At stake in our war with communism is civilized society," he emphasized.

"Why not view the atom bomb in terms of what it has done? It kept the Europeans free.

"THE ATOM is a part of nature. It is not to be fought, but to be used as a part of justice," he said.

Buckley said that the belief in national interest can sometimes

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SU to Sponsor hungry i Concert

Folk songs, jazz, comedy and songs performed by a group of night club stars will be presented in the SU Ballroom on Tuesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

THE HUNGRY I College Concert, sponsored by the Student Union Board will feature folk balladeer Stan Wilson, the comedy team of Wick and Brand, Ada Moore, singer, and a jazz trio.

Stan Wilson was the first entertainer to be presented at the hungry i. Lenin Castro accompanies him on the guitar.

ADA MOORE has played in such night clubs as the Blue Angel, Mr. Kelly's and the Clouds in Honolulu. She sings not only jazz but popular, folk and blues. She was the lead in the Broadway production of "House of Flowers."

Bobby Wick and Ray Brand are a new comedy team combining comedy with jazz. They have appeared in clubs and hotels across the country, and in Hawaii and Jamaica.

Student general admission will be \$1, reserved seats will be \$1.50, adult general admission \$1.50, and reserved seats \$2.00. Tickets will be on sale at the SU main desk and at the door.

Theta Goes On Social Probation

Kappa Alpha Theta was put on voluntary social probation this week for "general rowdiness and a slip-up in the mechanics of obtaining a required number of chaperones at the May 6 house dance," according to Anne Strachen, Theta house president.

THE HOUSE is on probation for an indefinite period of time, according to Miss Strachen.

She felt that although the

house made the decision to take a voluntary probation, student affairs would have put the house on such a probation anyway.

DURING the dance, the Eugene city police entered the house to ask that the noise be lessened. They had evidently received reports from nearby residents.

In a statement to the Emerald, Miss Strachen said, "The Theta

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Oregon Union Debate Leaders To Convene to Set Dates for Meet

The Oregon Union debate on student fees being used on the building of a new football stadium is on—probably.

The leaders of the Oregon Union will meet Friday noon to discuss the dates available for two proposed Oregon Union debates.

ONE debate will be on student funds to be used for the building of a new athletic stadium and a second will be on government medical care for the aged.

Bill Landers, publicity director of the Oregon Union, said that it would be "presumptuous" to set a definite date for the first debate, but it is likely that it will be Friday, May 18.

Landers said that it is "likely" that the debate on the stadium will be the first one.

ATTENDING the meeting will be Roger Gross, chairman of the Oregon Union; Bob Forsyth, vice chairman of the Union; Steve Hintz, program chairman; and Scott Nobles of the University's speech department.

The Oregon Union debate proposition of the stadium reads, "This house resolves that no student fees be used for a new stadium."

THE stadium debate has encountered a number of obstacles. Originally, University Athletic Director Leo Harris was scheduled to debate a faculty member on the issue but no faculty member was willing to debate.

Quentin Breen, a junior in law, volunteered to debate the affirmative, but Harris refused to debate a student. For a time the

Union attempted to find opposition for Breen but was unable to do so.

SUNDAY, Paul Bauge, junior in law and a member of the varsity football team, agreed to debate the negative. But Bauge had problems finding time to debate and the Union had trouble finding a time when the SU ballroom would be open.

However, some decision is expected to come from Friday's meeting.

The Oregon Union is a newly-formed debating society patterned after the Oxford Union. It was organized last fall by the Student Union forum committee under the direction of Bob Forsyth as a free debate system on topics ranging from local to national questions.

Chancellor Post Discussion Set

No procedure for filling the post vacated by John R. Richards, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, has been established yet, according to Mrs. Wickes Shaw Beal, director of information for the State System.

RICHARDS made the official announcement of his resignation Monday through Robert Wert, president of the co-ordinating council and vice provost at Stanford University. Richards has been appointed the first director of the Co-ordinating Council for California Higher Education.

The finance committee of the State Board of Higher Education will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the medical school in Portland, and Mrs. Shaw said that she assumed that other members of the Board would probably be present at the meeting and that the matter of selecting a new chancellor would probably be discussed informally.

At the time that Richards was brought to Oregon, he was given the position of vice chancellor. However, since he has taken over in the top spot, the job has

not been filled. Mrs. Beal said that the Board must make a decision concerning the creation of the position again.

DURING the weekend Richards notified members of the State Board of Higher Education of his resignation. He said that he withheld the public announcement until after the adjournment of the Oregon State Legislature.

Richards said he is accepting the new post because of the "opportunity now presented to apply lessons learned by experience in

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Oregana Issues Available Today

Winter term and housing issues of the Oregana will be distributed today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the basement ping pong room in the SU. Only those who have receipts may pick up their books today.

Students who have not yet picked up the fall term issue may also do so at this time.