

Two Major Problems Face France—Grosser

By **LARRY LANGE**
Staff Writer

France's position in world affairs, and Charles De Gaulle's attempts to lead his country in the midst of international tensions, were discussed in a lecture, "General De Gaulle's Foreign Policy" by Alfred Grosser, a leading French political scientist.

"France has been the only country in the world with the two major problems of the twentieth century. There is the question of communism versus anti-communism, and there is de-colonialization. France has had them both."

Grosser is director of studies and research at the Paris Foundation Nationale des Sciences Politiques, and head of the French committee for cultural exchange with Germany.

Divided on Algeria

"The reason so many voted for De Gaulle was that every Frenchman was divided, in his own heart, on Algeria," Grosser said, with respect to the loss of old French colonies. Many French people were sentimentally tied to Algeria, and were undecided as to how to approach it.

"A feeling of bitterness developed from the decline of France," he explained. And because De Gaulle was devoted to the belief that the French nation was of the greatest importance, and because he could hold to both ends of the Algerian question, he was elected.

De Gaulle, Grosser pointed out, is a great nationalist. His belief that foreign policy is the only important thing, and his cultivating of close ties with Germany, have raised France to a new level of prominence in the European continent.

All States Equal

"His major aim," Grosser continued, "is to work the Atlantic Alliance into a community system." His bringing together of France and Germany has formed the cornerstone of a new European community, in which all states are equal.

De Gaulle's rejection of England from the Alliance, Grosser explained, was because, as he put it, "there are no marriages without a dowry and the dowry here was England's atomic force."

The problems involved in the formation of the Atlantic Com-

munity, Grosser said, is that the alliance is based on the defense of West Germany, and that nearly all Germans feel linked to the United States, rather than France. And France does not want to be caught in the dilemma of east versus west, he pointed out.

"The east-west gap also widens all Frenchmen as well."

De Gaulle, he continued, does not want to be completely aloof from the United States, but neither does he care to be caught in an entangling affair that would be come permanent and binding.

"If we cannot have Europe with its own will," remarked Grosser, "then why have Europe?"

Without Aims

This then, is De Gaulle's long-range objective. "He is without immediate concrete aims in his policy. The means to achieve the aims mean nothing."

In atomic weaponry, France seeks merely to maintain its position as a free nation, to prevent domination from either east or west. "The reason for Munich was because France had no good defense," Grosser pointed out. "We, too, have atomic weapons."

"Inside the Atlantic Alliance," he remarked, "you have a dilemma that cannot be solved—an atomic poker game, with both east and west holding the cards. The very lives of France people are in the hands of outsiders. This is very difficult to take."

About difficulties with the United States, Grosser said, "After the Suez Canal, we felt that we had been cheated. The general impression was that America's moral reasoning was not good." He pointed out inconsistencies in United States foreign policy, contrasting the military actions for "independence" in the Dominican Republic with the "war against communism" in Viet Nam.

"When you are at war," he observed, "you do not negotiate to end the war with someone else."

These sentiments in France, Grosser concluded, were part of the over-all policy of DeGaulle, in building a strong European community, to strike a balance between east and west, and to restore the dignity of France in Europe and among the world powers.

Seniors Give \$776 For Retreat Camp Site

By **LARRY LANGE**
Staff Writer

The Student Union Board's proposal for an off-campus retreat camp received a shot in the arm Thursday.

Dick Rapp, president of the class of 1964, presented a check for \$776.95 to Dick Lawrence, new SU board chairman, to be used for the development of the camp. The donation was taken from remaining class funds, Rapp said.

"Chances of getting an on-campus recreation spot is zero," Rapp remarked, commenting on the problem of leisure at the University. "We hope to have this site buttressed against federal land, where there is timber, for hiking and camping." He pointed out that the projected enrollment of the University would be 15,000 by 1970. "We have a hard time finding a place for an academic retreat now, and it will get

worse."

The new retreat camp would be a branch of the present student union. Jim Lussier, chairman of the project, commented on the need for such a project. "Since 1962 the use of this building (the present SU) has gone up 300 per cent." The state board of higher education, he pointed out, is always reluctant to appropriate funds for recreational purposes.

"We feel that any off-campus investment will yield more returns than anything on campus," he added.

Included in the present fund for the camp are remainders of breakage fees being signed over by SU committees, their members and the recreational council. Anyone interested in the project may contribute, according to Paul Moore, retiring board chairman, but no campaign for general funds will be undertaken as yet.

115 Fees

Moore said that there were 115 breakage fees now being signed over for the project, and he expressed hope for 100 more to come.

The money now being collected will be used for purchasing options on land. According to Lussier, purchase of land at this time would facilitate limited use next term, as there already are buildings on the land being considered.

The plan of action is to work on options in the immediate future, once the funds are obtained, and to organize all-campus drives next year. For complete development of the camp site, an appeal for federal funds will be made.

More Mobile

Lawrence stressed the need for extension of recreational facilities, due to the increase in leisure time in our society, and that students were not being properly conditioned to spending their leisure time properly.

"Everything doesn't have to be

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Ellington Inspired By Baez, Dylan

By **KAY KINNEY**
Staff Writer

Folksinger Marc Ellington, here for a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the SU, named Joan Baez and Bob Dylan as people that are a "tremendous source of inspiration to me."

He said these well-known folksingers are very involved with the world around them. Miss Baez was also influential to Ellington in his decision to attend Monterey Peninsula College, he said.

Ellington, former Eugene resident, lives in Carmel, California.

Ellington, a 1964 graduate of North Eugene High School, says it was in high school that he became interested in folk music. Last year Ellington won the Home Show contest for folksinging.

His first record was the single "It Ain't Me Babe." Since then he has recorded several other records and an album. "I Can't Help But Wonder."

New Album

A new album, for Columbia, will soon be released. It will be a live recording of performances at concerts in Carmel and Vancouver, Washington and a rally at San Francisco.

Although attending school, Ellington finds time for many concerts all over the Northwest. Recently he has sung in concerts at Berkeley, San Francisco State, Cabrillo College, at the Vancouver Folk Festival, Vancouver, Wash., Clark College, Portland State College and at a rally at Cow Palace, San Francisco to vote no on No. 14 (a bill legalizing discrimination in multiple dwelling housing).

"Be Yourself"

When asked about "true folksinging," Ellington said he considers himself a liberal. He said that the "importance is to be yourself and project this through your music whether you are a folksinger or not."

Ellington says he plans to graduate from Monterey Peninsula College, a junior college, and continue at either San Francisco State or Berkeley.

In June Ellington will perform at a concert at UCLA. In July, with Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Phil Ochs and others he will sing at the Big Sur Hot Springs, Monterey, California. In August Ellington is scheduled to perform at the Newport Folk Festival in Newport, Rhode Island.

If Dorms Crowded

UO Bid Strong For New Units

By **PHIL SEMAS**
Associate Editor

University President Arthur S. Flemming said Thursday that probable overcrowding of the dormitory system next year will strengthen the University's bid for low cost dormitories.

Speaking to a group of student leaders, Flemming said dormitory reservations for next year are running "about 250" ahead of this year, when the dormitories were not up to capacity.

He indicated the system would probably reach capacity some time this summer. There are accommodations for about 3,100 students in the dorms and officials estimate that about 3,400 will be seeking housing in the system.

Additional Funds

Flemming said if the situation is serious in the fall the University will probably be in a good position to ask the State Board of Higher Education to ask for additional funds for dormitories.

He emphasized that the dormitories are not yet up to capacity.

Flemming also discussed the following points:

- He said the University's \$4 million grant for development of its science programs will not hurt the humanities, that in fact it will probably aid in their development.

"Because of the large number of grants available to the sciences we are able to concentrate our own resources, such as the Development Fund, in the humanities and social sciences," Flemming said.

He also said he felt the grant would encourage other groups and individuals to assist the University financially—in both the humanities and the sciences.

Budget Not Ready

- He said the Student Union and Educational Activities Budget will not be reported out of his office for some time yet. He said it is presently in the hands of a budget officer and two other budgets which come from student fees, the gym fee and the health service have not yet submitted their budget.

There had been some dissatisfaction over the budget, particularly on the part of the forensics program.

- He said a recent decision by the board of directors of the Co-op to prosecute bad checks through city channels does not contradict the Student Conduct Code.

"The Code says that violators of community law should be treated like any other members of the community," he said. "If we get into the situation where the University is standing between the University and the community we will be returning to an earlier condition which we did not consider desirable."

Parking Structure

- Flemming said a parking structure will not be built on the campus until the 1967-69 biennium, but that when it is built all who use it, including faculty members, will be charged.

- He expressed confidence that negotiations for the merger of the University Law School with Northwestern School of Law in Portland will continue.

"We are not trying to force our way into Portland," he said, "but we feel we have an obligation to Portland to make this offer."

The combination of the two schools would result in the Portland institution gaining the accreditation it presently lacks. Northwestern asked to break off negotiations last week.

Retain Belko

- He said he felt the retention of basketball coach Steve Belko "is in the best interest of the University and of intercollegiate athletics."

"When a person has been here nine years, we feel some obligation to him," Flemming added.

Code May Receive Checkout Provisions

By **VIVIAN WILSON**
Assistant Managing Editor

University President Arthur S. Flemming has agreed in principle that there is no objection to adding provisions to the Student Conduct Code for girls to check out of living organizations overnight.

The agreement was made at a breakfast meeting with the Student Conduct Committee Thursday.

"The committee will now turn its attention to developing an appropriate statement," according to Francis B. Nickerson, associate dean of students and committee secretary.

The problem of sign out procedures came up in March when objections were made to a University questionnaire on sign out privileges. State Rep. Stafford Hansell, chairman of the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee, protested the wording of questions included on the card mailed to parents of women students.

It was pointed out that at that time that there were no provisions in the Code for girls' sign out procedures.

The Conduct Committee decided that, since any changes had to be approved by President Flemming anyway, the committee members would meet with him to discuss a provision for check out procedures. Flemming must approve all Code amendments involving administrative personnel. Nickerson said now that the Committee has Flemming's agree-

ment, it will move ahead to form a possible provision.

Flemming also agreed to appoint three faculty members and two students nominated by ASUO President Steve Goldschmidt to serve as temporary members on the Conduct Committee and Student Court during the summer session.

More Fulbright Grants Given

Recent announcement of two grants has brought to nine the total of Fulbright awards received by University students and faculty this year.

The latest two were awarded to Thomas J. Hines, graduate fellow in literature and Gabriel Chodos, instructor in music.

Hines, holder of a NDEA Fellowship in Comparative Literature at the University, will request leave from the tenure of the NDEA Fellowship in order to do research for his doctoral dissertation which will deal with three living French poets: Rene Char, Pierre Emmanuel and Yves Bonnefoy. He plans to talk personally with these poets.

Hines plans to leave for Europe early in the fall.

Chodos will study piano under Josef Dichler at the Academy for Music and the Performing Arts in Vienna. He will leave for Austria in September.

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