

At YD Meeting

Demo Clubs GOP On Three Counts

By JOE FRAZIER
News Editor

Democrats will have to make significant gains in 1966, or the party will decline in Oregon, Rep. Richard Kennedy told campus Young Democrats Thursday night.

He said although Oregon backed Johnson, and elected Straub as State Treasurer in 1964, Democrats were not elected in many crucial areas.

He said the "Republican-dominated" Statehouse has not done what it should to solve three pressing problems.

● Pollution. Kennedy charged one of the problems major pollution problems, the Willamette river, is still dirty because Hatfield's major campaign contributors include a plant "... that dumps 40,000 tons of waste a month ... into the river.

● Education. "The Republicans last session did much for higher education, but they did not do enough. There are still students living in motels on this campus because there is no dorm space. The student-teacher ratio will not be 19-1 this year, but closer to 25-1. At Portland State the ratio will be around 35-1 due to increased enrollment.

● Fire Danger. A decision to close or to postpone the hunting season due to the extreme fire danger should have been made, he said. "Gov. Robert Holmes had the courage to make the closures in 1958 and it cost him popularity. The situation is twice as critical today as it was then.

"If another Tillamook Burn develops out of the situation, it will be due to the inability of the governor of this state to make basic decisions."

Kennedy said one of the reasons the recent Democrat-controlled legislatures were unable to make much progress is that the margins of majority were too small, usually one or two.

He attributed the large number of bills passed in Congress this session to the large Democratic majority, and said many of them would not have passed with a smaller Democratic advantage in Congress.

He said Young Democrats could do a great deal to up party fortune in the 1966 elections, which, Kennedy said, has been called extremely important by many other prominent Oregon Democrats.

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Memorial Fund For Appling Girl

A Beverly Appling Memorial Scholarship Fund has been created in honor of Miss Appling, a former University student who died Monday as a result of an automobile accident.

In a letter to Pat Powers, president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, former Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr., notified Miss Powers of the fund in memory of his daughter and asked that any funeral contributions be made as donations to it.

The fund will be administered through the University Development Fund.

Miss Appling died five hours after the care she was driving went out of control and was struck by another car at 8:15 p.m. Sunday on Delta Highway, north of Eugene.

Also killed in the crash was Stephen Terrel, 18, who was a sophomore journalism major at the University. He was riding with Miss Appling.

She was a sophomore in history and had pledged the sorority Friday.

UO, Dutch Institute Begin Student Exchange Program

By DAVE BARONTI
Staff Writer

Thanks in part to a not-so-chance meeting, the School of Business at the University and the Netherlands Institute for Foreign Representation have each concluded a successful search. Both now have a brother institute willing to participate in a joint student exchange program with their schools.

Mark R. Greene, professor of business administration, on leave in The Netherlands last winter, tracked down Professor W. Grader of the Institutes, and the two ironed out the details. This fall, Professor Grader has 19 of his students at the University study-

ing commerce; and 17 University business majors are at the N.I.F.R.

Grader and the Dutch students involved related some of the values of the program at a press conference held yesterday in Johnson Hall.

The most important benefit emphasized was the specialization of the University's business school. "At the institute," said Senior Jan Muelde, "business majors must take much more general courses, including at least four or five languages. Here, we can concentrate more on our major."

All but four of them plan to remain at the University for another year. Many hope to even-

tually work for American firms in Europe or Dutch firms in the states. "This experience is tremendously valuable toward that goal," said Grader.

As a school, the all-boy N.I.F.A. is unique because it is the only school in Europe specializing completely in commerce, primarily international.

Students there must go to a factory in a foreign country each January in their junior and senior years for a month of practical study. A large number of the 350 students enrolled eventually do graduate work outside of Holland.

Specialization

Boys enrolled can expect to be in the class some 45 hours each week, though it normally takes less than 30 minutes to prepare for those classes each evening.

Consequently, the change to the University's style of education is quite radical. Nearly every student, let it be known, when asked, that he was having trouble keeping up with his 40 pages or so of reading each night — though each felt that he would eventually get used to it.

And, though they haven't much time to enjoy it, they indicate there is much more social life at the campus. The only social gathering place at the institute was a small bar room where all the students were expected to gather.

Grader indicated that he is returning to The Netherlands next spring but that in the next few years the Institute will continue to exchange students with the University.

Benefits Reported

He reported the benefits Dutch students would have in studying the American civilization and learning the language. As an example he invited Edwin Beal, University professor of management who came back from Europe after two years' study "more European than American."

Marketing instructor Dan Remington is quick to point out that this is not a cultural exchange program, but one which is specifically designed to aid the students.

Everyone Pays

Everyone, he said, is paying the equivalent of \$2,000 for the benefit of this experience. He added that the University students will have a much better background in foreign business, an area in which America is unquestionably deficient.

The University students at the Institute are taking a program which includes four business courses by an American professor, a language, the customary field trips, several N.I.F.R. courses, and a month-long work study period in a foreign establishment. Forty days of free travel time will also be provided.

'Guys and Dolls' Adds Performance

An additional performance of "Guys and Dolls" has been announced for Sunday at the University Theatre. The play features the University's USO tour company which will take the musical comedy on a tour of the European Command this fall.

The University Theatre announced the extra performance of "Guys and Dolls" after tickets for the Friday and Saturday evening performances today and Saturday were sold out.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre for "Guys and Dolls." The University Theatre box office will be open from 12 noon to 9 p.m. on performance nights, including Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 each.



HERE are the first signs of "Quack Tracks," theme of Homecoming 1965. Suggesting that students "Watch the Ducks" (who now have a 2-0 football record), this sign is an advance reminder of the Oct. 30 date. A U.O. vs. Idaho football game and a Victor Borge concert will be the big events of "Quack Tracks."

Gov. Scranton, Sen. Fong May Speak at University

By ANNETTE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

"There is a good chance Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania will speak at a meeting of the University Young Republicans later this term," announced chairman Don Powell at Thursday night's meeting.

He went on to explain that the Political Union at the University of Washington had extended Scranton an invitation to speak in Seattle. If he does accept he will probably come to Eugene

also.

Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii is planning a trip through the western states sometime this term and will probably speak at a YR meeting.

Speaker of the House Monte Montgomery, an unannounced candidate for governor, will speak at the October 7 meeting. Limited debate on club resolutions is also planned.

Clay Myers, assistant to Secretary of State Tom McCall, another unannounced candidate for governor, will speak on his behalf at the October 19 meeting.

State Senator Anthony Yturri, (R-Ontario), an announced gubernatorial candidate, will speak later in the term.

Last night's meeting, attended by approximately 75 persons, featured speakers Fred Van Natta, Executive Director of the Lane County Central Committee, and Mike Ragsdale, Chairman of the Lane County Young Republicans.

Van Natta asked for volunteer help with the party programs in Lane County, looking forward to the May primaries.

Ragsdale hopes to work closely with the local precincts to contact new residents and present them with a packet of GOP materials and information on voter registration.

As county chairman of the

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UT Cast Member To Join Audience

One member of University Theatre's USO "Guys and Dolls" European tour company, Tom Foreman, won't be in the play.

But he may be in the audience. Foreman was nabbed by the Selective Service boys-Sept. 20 and is now in U.S. Army basic training, University Theater disclosed Thursday.

Foreman, a graduate in music, was to have played the role of "Sky Masterson." The role will now be played by Gerald Jacobson, a drama major.

The 18-member cast has been filled out with Donald Hackstaff, a graduate transfer from the University of Nevada.

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Editorial

The Conduct Program

There is no editorial page in today's Emerald.

Instead, we are publishing the complete text of the University of Oregon Student Conduct Program on pages 9, 10 and 11. This is the July 1, 1965, edition of the Conduct Program which was mailed to all new students during the summer; no changes in this version have been made to date by the Student Conduct Committee.

The Emerald feels that this text, incorporating the Code of Student Conduct, the Administration of the Code, and the Rules and Regulations, has become somewhat of a revolutionary document among American colleges and universities. It has also had a somewhat turbulent two-year history. The underlying assumption in the Conduct Program at the University is that college-aged individuals should be allowed a large measure of self-government. But, unfortunately, this principle has sometimes been used to distort the intentions of the program, often by persons displaying very little acquaintance with the document itself.

For this reason, we believe that every student, faculty member and administrator in this University has a strict obligation to read and study the entire text of the program. It is long, almost twice the length of the original document, and it is weighty—too weighty just to glance at over morning coffee. So we encourage you to save the text and read it now and then with intelligent understanding. Without such an understanding, the thoughtful principle behind the program can mean very little when put to a practical test.