

YAF, SWINE Bicker

YR's Re-Elect Powell
As Conservatives ClashBy ANNETTE BUCHANAN
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University Young Republicans re-elected Don Powell, a junior in political science, as club president in a 2½-hour meeting Thursday night.

The various conservative factions on campus, from Young Americans for Freedom to Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything, clashed during the candidates' question-and-answer sessions. And some of their representatives gained positions in the YR club.

Other new officers include Gene Hazel, executive vice-chairman; Tom Mesher, vice-chairman in charge of public relations; Bruce

Gerhart, vice-chairman in charge of programs; and Anne Robinson, secretary-treasurer.

Jim Hill, freshman in political science from Atlanta, opposed Powell for the presidency. Hill emphasized his conservatism and admitted having once been a member of the John Birch Society in Georgia.

"I was a member from the middle of 1964 to the middle of 1965," said Hill, "because the Society was helping support Goldwater." He did point out that he has not joined the Society in Oregon.

Powell was elected on a platform espousing unified, responsible Republicanism. Calling himself a "tagless Republican," he said, "I am liberal on the civil rights issue but conservative on the Viet Nam question."

Largest Group

Under Powell's leadership in the past year, the club has grown to be the largest campus political organization in the state.

Hazel defeated Ed Davis for his office. At this point the elections were still being conducted in a fairly orderly manner. The candidates were questioned extensively about National Student Association, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and Viet Nam.

In the election of a public relations vice-chairman, the PR chairman of SWINE defeated SWINE Grand Boar Randy Gragg. Gragg was questioned extensively about the other political offices he holds.

The Grand Boar answered that he is chairman of YAF, co-chairman of Citizens for Viet Nam, and of course, a SWINE.

Gerhart vs. Hill

Gerhart defeated Hill for the program vice-chairman office.

Miss Robinson defeated Steve Lamb for the secretary-treasurer position. Lamb did not take his nomination too seriously, commenting that perhaps "sacrificial" should be his first name.

In other business, members were urged to attend the Oregon Republican College League Convention in Salem April 15-16. The convention has been entitled "A Voice of Dissent." It is designed to serve as a forum for student dissent with the Johnson "consensus" as well as a vehicle for the expression of constructive direction for the United States government.

Registration blanks are available from Don Powell, ext. 1594, or Bill Lesh, 555 E. 14th Ave. The blanks should be completed and returned by Tuesday.

SU Board Members
Hear Compromise

A compromise of all proposals suggested during the first two days of Student Union Board hearings regarding the selection of future Boards, was presented to the Board Thursday by chairman Dick Lawrence and member Art Tarlow.

The compromise plan calls for (1) four out of the total 18 members being elected by the student body; (2) guaranteeing the ASUO four positions; (3) four carryover members each year; (4) 28 per cent of the members coming from the College of Liberal Arts, 17 per cent from the Graduate School, and 22 per cent elected by all-campus election.

The proposal also calls for three at-large positions which may be filled by either upper- or underclassmen, two faculty members appointed by the President of the University, five representatives from the College of Liberal Arts (one of whom may be elected in the spring of his freshman year in order to serve during his sophomore year), three graduate

school representatives, and one representative from the remaining professional schools.

Main point of debate, according to Lawrence, centered around the all-campus election of representatives. Lawrence said there was also "some debate" concerning whether all the professional schools should have only one representative.

"Only a few students attended the hearings," Lawrence told the Emerald, "but I think we got a lot out of them. The proposal we (Tarlow and himself) submitted today contained, we think, the best of what we discussed."

"Some of the people who came had pretty strong objections to some points, but I think everybody went away reasonably happy."

Next item on the Board's agenda, is an executive meeting next week to determine whether or not it is realistic to make changes for next year, and which changes can be made. Full Board approval will be necessary before any changes can take effect.

East Campus Area
To Get Street Lights

Street lights will probably be illuminating the east campus area by early May.

The Eugene Water & Electric Board has negotiated a contract with Clarke Electric Company, Eugene, to install street lighting in the area by May 5. The company has been working on the lighting project, a part of the East Campus Urban Renewal Project, since March 21.

General boundaries of the street lighting project are Moss Street on the east; Agate Street on the west; 17th Street on the south; and Franklin Boulevard on the north.

All wiring to the street lights will be underground, up to the utility poles. Richard L. Soderberg, executive director of the Eugene Urban Renewal Agency, said that the underground wiring will probably set an example for future lighting for the rest of the campus.

A total of 32 fluorescent lights will illuminate the east campus area when the project is finished.

Cost of the completed street lighting project will be \$34,000.

according to Soderberg. The University and the city of Eugene will jointly pay for the project, which they are co-sponsoring.

The next project in the East Campus Renewal Project will be the planting of grass. Weather permitting, planting will begin soon, Soderberg stated.

He said that if the weather is cooperative and if vandals restrain themselves from walking on the grass too soon, lawns will be growing well in the east campus area within a month.

Soderberg reports that vandals have stolen or broken four \$40 pedestrian lights in the Agate St. parking area within the past month.

Cohen Returns
From Minnesota

Melvin J. Cohen, associate professor of biology at the University, has returned from the University of Minnesota where he was a guest lecturer.

Cohen discussed his research on "Structural and functional correlations of RNA (ribonucleic acid) metabolism in insect neurons" at a joint seminar for graduate students and faculty of the department of zoology and the medical school department of physiology. Cohen presented a similar seminar in January for the division of biology at the University of California at Irvine.

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Creese's Book Set
For April Release

A 347-page book with 130 illustrations by Dean Walter Creese of the University's School of Architecture and Allied Arts will be released during April by the Yale University Press. It will be published simultaneously at New Haven and London and in Canada by McGill University.

Called "The Search for Environment," the book deals critically with the impact of the industrial revolution on cities and towns and architecture since the late 18th century. It discusses 20th century towns as well as the early 19th century model villages.

Creese has lately finished a book on planning history for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Press. He has also been working for some years with a co-author at Harvard University, on a history of landscape architecture.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Elects New Officers

Officers for the University chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta for the 1966-67 year are:

President, Gayle Hoflich; first vice-president, Martha Clift; second vice president, Judy Urey; recording secretary, Lorie Blothm; corresponding secretary, Judi Wiant; treasurer, Jane Harding; activities chairman, Janet Bruyer; house chairman, Julie Woodward; rush, Linda Johnson; social-standards, Ruth Gezelius.

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