Dr. Nickerson Discusses Attitude Toward Law at College Leaders Meeting

ASHLAND—"There is no better place for young people to make a stand than on the side of the law which is the foundation of our Democracy," Dr. Francies Nickerson, associate dean of students at the University of Oregon and former assistant to the chancellor, told the Oregon Federation of College Leaders of Private and Public Institutions of Higher Learning gathered at Southern Oregon College for a two-day conference, concluding Saturday.

Speaking at the dinner in the Commons, Dr. Nickerson told the 85 student leaders present that many young people today have "a bad virus, a bad attitude toward the law."

He declared that "we do not tell our young people enough about the law, saying that failure to regard law indicates a lack of faith in Democratic government."

Emphasizes Role

His address was devoted to discussing in philosophic vein the existence of this wrong attitude while emphasizing the role of law in student government.

"Habits of disobeying the law lead to Seaside conditions," Dr. Nickerson stated, obviously referring to the Seaside incidents of the last two summers.

He decried the panic effect upon the masses of people resulting from such a disregard for law. Such a disregard, he contended, makes a ready bed for the demagogue.

People will turn toward dictatorship if law breaks down, Dr. Nickerson elaborated, in order that government may provide stability.

"Law is a friend for all of those who desire stability with freedom," he summarized his point.

Dr. Nickerson expressed admiration for student government in general but deplored the attitude of many students toward it. He considered student government invaluable as student officers get to observe first hand the workings of government and the law. He said he felt it was desirable that student officers, particularly those present, inculcate the feeling among student body members that the law does things for, not to, people.

The associate dean described the University of Oregon experiment, which involves the turning over of the judicial system to the students, and declared that this would promote a student awareness of government and provide an excellent training program in self government.

Dr. Nickerson cautioned that any college that wanted to begin this type of experiment should approach it as a very serious business.

The important tasks and important decisions involved make this judicial system a great experiment. In as much as 10,000 students will be subjected to it, it is an extremely heavy responsibility, particularly for the untrained, Dr. Nickerson pointed out.

The speaker stressed the fact that the idea is relatively new and that no man-made instrumentality is perfect, that much hard work will be required before the plan is functioning efficiently.

The Friday night dinner at the college was emceed by Frank Alessio, SOC student and treasurer host of the college leaders organization.

James Armson, Southern Oregon College dean of men, gave the introductory speech concerning the concept of counseling and the problems of deanship.

College officials and their wives joined the student leaders in attending the dinner and program.

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Forest Service Planning Annual Balance Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has assured lumber industry leaders the Forest Service will adopt a system of annual balance reports on timber sales from national forests.

The reports, which had been requested by industry spokesmen, would show actual timber sales in comparison with "allowable cut" on each forest under sustained-yield management methods. The reports would also show potential sales under improved management conditions, an industry spokesman said.

Freeman's statement was made at a meeting with members of congress from 19 states and leaders of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association (NLMA).

Depend On Sales

The forest service, part of Freeman's department, manages the National Forest and wood-using industries in many areas depend heavily on forest service sales for their supplies.

W. D. Hagenstein, Portland, Ore., executive vice-president of the industrial forestry association and member of NLMA advisory committee, said Freeman also proposed:

—A revised system for handling appeals filed by lumbermen in contract disputes with the forest service under the new proposal, review committees would hear appeals from rulings by regional forest service officials. The committees would include agriculture department officials from agencies outside the forest service and private citizens.

—Negotiation between industry spokesmen and the Forest Service on details of revised requirements for timber sales contracts.

To Accept Suggestions

Hagenstein said Freeman also announced he was prepared to accept practically all of the recommendations of an impartial study committee on new appraisal practices for timber on national forests.

The news apparently will meet a mixed industry reaction. Hagenstein said industry leaders were pleased at the points Freeman accepted, but there might be a "bad reaction" because Freeman did not approve one of the study committee's proposals. This was a suggestion that a study be made of taking relative profits in the lumber industry and its competitors into account in setting sales prices on government - owned timber.

Rogue River Women Hurt in Accident

Two Rogue River women were treated and released at Rogue Valley hospital Thursday for injuries they suffered in a rear end five-car collision at Riverside Ave. and Edwards St.

Injured slightly were Lovena Beatrice Weaver, 42, and Clara Edith Haynes, 50. Mrs. Weaver was one of the drivers in the multiple accident, and Mrs. Haynes was a passenger in her car.

Other drivers involved were Belden Rawleigh Webber, 30, of 22 Elm St.; Ursa Robinson Weston, 18, of 1102 N. Riverside Ave.; Clarence Gilbert Marceau, 50, Rogue River; and Lonnie Ray Andrus, 23, of 305 Liberty St.

All drivers except Andrus were in the northbound traffic lane on Riverside Ave. and stopped at the intersection for a traffic signal. Investigating Medford police officers said Andrus approached the intersection but failed to stop in time and crashed into the rear of the Weaver car, causing a chain reaction collision with the other three vehicles.

Andrus was cited for violation of basic rule. The mishap occurred about 5:20 p.m.

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