

State Conservatives Organize, Push 'GOP Principles'

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About 150 Maine Republicans gathered for a breakfast in Portland Saturday afternoon to discuss the "traditional Republican principles" of limited government, free enterprise and individual conservatism.

Organized under the name "Maine Conservatives," the new group is designed to work through educational, cultural and political action to protest what it considers the basic policies of the Republican Party.

Executive Mayor Cyril M. Joly Jr., the prime mover of the new organization, said "we are not here to form a third political party." Instead they said the organization should attempt to strengthen the GOP.

Dr. Albert P. Gilman III, an assistant professor of mathematics at Bowdoin College, was the first to speak at the breakfast.

"I think the GOP must yield to the monetary policies of expediency" and

"all out" its principles just to win an election.

The Republican Conservative and other conservative organizations, which have sprung up throughout the country since the last presidential election, seem anxious to push to combat the beliefs of the GOP should move toward the left as the party is reformed.

The group appeared still a little gun-shy at the press, from which it believes the conservative GOP presidential committee and other conservative candidates were given a bad time in the last election.

Columian William M. Clark, whose articles, appear in the City Observer newspaper, was the featured speaker. He told the audience:

"It is the fear of disintegration and misunderstanding that cause conservatism to be a minority party in our life, to have been in my hand the opposite of this abort talk."

The new group's purpose, as

stated in the brochure "called to be address, through community education and political action, the traditional Republican principles of limited government and free enterprise, individual freedom and respect for the law, and recognition of the rights of the individual as the result of their own desires unimpeded by unnecessary or unreasonable restrictions of government."

Joly named a director of the new group, said that "political parties are busy raising funds for campaigns, distributing campaign materials, conducting schools for candidates and doing endless other chores which leave little time for education."

Joly added that Republican Conservatives should take a page from such liberal organizations as Americans for Democratic Action and said "we must work with all conservatives as they go."

"We must make certain that our beliefs contain on their



Prof. Gilman above book, magazine and other reading materials outlining the virtues of the free enterprise system to equal those

reading materials now found in these liberal study guides, socialism and the welfare state.

Although the group seems to be in the infancy of its framework of the GOP it is moving toward critical endorsement, or lack of it, from the GOP State officials.

Some prominent former GOP State officials addressed the organization meeting at the Lafayette Hotel's Marlborough Room.

Among them were National Commissioner David I. Nichols, Librarian Kenneth P. MacLeod, former GOP candidate for Congress from the Second District last fall; Fred Nichols, Augusta, a former GOP primary candidate for governor; and Henry MacIntosh, public relations director for the GOP State Committee.

While the Republicans all seemed glad that they were there, there was considerable disagreement as to what the group should be called.

The majority of a committee

selected to pick a name Donald H. the group should be called: Republicans of Maine without the committee did not seem to be better.

Some names suggested were Conservative Union for Republicans, "C" for Conservatives, and Republicans and Lincoln Conservative Union.

Majority voted for Republicans of Maine.

Electing vice chairman of the group was former State Rep. Augustus Chastain, Prevue Inc. executive director, O'Neil Range, Brunswick, secretary, Mrs. Homer Foster, treasurer, and Dr. David Gordon, Scarborough.

The Republican Conservatives also voted to assess annual dues of \$5 a year for adult members with \$1 annual dues for college and high school members.

Joly said the group was starting out with a mailing list of 100.

He said the group that started

and the presence of most of this material of conservative gives the feel of the movement. That our lives are frightened and selfish interests are being served by the greedy majority of the workers.

In fact, Clark said, "it is our business to be selfish, to the ultimate extent of selfishness because the whole course of action is based on the failure of individualism; of exhausting the resources of the present, and mortgaging the production of the future for comfort, pleasure, idleness and security."

Clark said "it is necessary for us to remember the heads of the iron wheels which are the middle of the road Republicans are tempted to be drawn for the sake of expediency in the last election."

Dr. Gilman, the new chairman, is a former graduate teaching assistant at Bowdoin University when he received his doctorate.

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U.S. Sends More Men To Dominican Republic Picks 5-Nation Peace Mission

Fighting

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A military force of 1,000 U.S. Marines on Saturday is continuing to fight against Communist forces in the Dominican Republic, a State Department spokesman reported today.

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Developments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States today announced its intention to try to bring Dominican Republic to seek a peace agreement in the Dominican Republic, and U.S. announced it had sent more troops into the Caribbean island country.

President Johnson ordered 2,000 more paratroopers and 1,000 more troops to the island.

Officials said the new troops were needed because the Dominican Republic was not making any progress toward a cease-fire and additional reinforcements would be required.

They said these missions in Santo Domingo had been being fired from the island.

Some 100 U.S. troops now have been sent to the Dominican Republic. On Saturday, one of them, the number was reported to be 1,000.

Representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama were appointed to immediately to the Caribbean island.

A United States plane will transport the group.

The announcement by an OAS spokesman would follow the meeting of the organization's Council of Ministers in Washington.

The idea will offer "a day off" to all armed groups, pending the start of negotiations in Santo Domingo. The idea would be to allow the appointment of the special representative to Santo Domingo.

While fighting continued on the island, the OAS spokesman said the agreement and more reinforcements would be required.

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U.S. Wounded Wait For Evacuation In Santo Domingo

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — U.S. military officials today said they were waiting for evacuation of wounded American soldiers in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

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