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SO THAT CRIME WILL NOT PAY

Recent Congressional exposes have constituted one of the biggest political and criminal cleanups since "Teapot Dome." But many Democrats in high places have worked themselves into a panic—because they fear the revelations are hurting the party.

They're against letting the investigations die a natural death, despite the bloody back-alley cats which have been dug up and dragged in for inspection during past weeks:

Corruption Holds Sway Underhanded Frank Costello has been tagged as the chief potentate of the criminal underworld.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has had its life-line cut open, with the result that it either will be reconstructed or allowed to die from self strangulation.

Perjury has trapped two men who presented false testimony under oath—one a political side-kick of William O'Dwyer's, the other a confirmed racketeer.

Handouts going up into five figures—and given to officials in responsible places—have been bared.

And the skeleton has been brought out of the closet as regards the suspicious death in 1941 of a man whose testimony was to send another mobster to the chair.

These exposes are the handiwork of a couple of committees headed by two up-and-coming United States senators, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Two Peas In a Pod The result is that the American public has had its eyes opened to the graft and immorality of the political system and criminal underworld, both of which seem to be brothers-in-arms. The public also has gained a degree of confidence in the intentions of certain members of Congress to give the whole stinking situation a thorough fumigation.

The conditions are deplored—but the public is enthusiastic about the results.

Unfortunately—not everyone is happy.

There are those who want to let the probe drop when the scheduled expiration date arrives—which for the Kefauver committee is this week.

Meanwhile, Kefauver—who originally indicated that the investigation would not be continued—may have changed his mind. Kefauver—and Fulbright—both are Demos. But they aren't too popular with some of their political bed fellows right now.

Something To Consider Before the Democratic party policy committee calls for an end to the probe, let it consider:

(1) Failure to continue will give the party a blackeye anyway. Popular opinion favors continuation, and if the Democrats halt it they will be digging their own graves for election day.

(2) On the other hand—if the investigation continues, the party will reap some of its benefits. The public knows that two Democrats have led the assaults on the wrong-doers—the party will receive credit for the progress made.

(3) If the investigation does not continue, the party may kill off one of its top presidential candidates. Kefauver's name is fast becoming a political by-word; he's a public figure with a notable record. Such men are becoming increasingly rare—and the Demos will need someone to step in if Truman refuses to run in 1952.

Thus:

The Democratic party, in many ways, will do itself—as well as the country—a service if it decides to favor continuation of the present investigation.—T.K.

THE DAILY 'E'...

goes to the Registrar's Office for issuing winter term grades so promptly and to the faculty whose cooperation made this possible.

THE OREGON LEMON...

to those high school students who violated house rules and made shambles out of the living organizations in which they were generously allowed to stay during the state basketball tournament last week.



The Word Some Final Tips, Formulae for Making The Spring Term Springy and Howling

From Stan Turnbull

The temptation at the start of a new term is to say "here we go again," and that's so true. Here indeed do we go again... Sometimes it seemed that the University was a mammoth, intricate machine with one button on it. A button marked "start." You pushed it and that was that—no "stop" button, it just went on and on...

And you knew that wasn't the way it was, when you stopped to think about it, but it often seemed that way... And then came that forth spring term and it no longer even seemed that way... it was going to end in only how many? 10 weeks? Is that all the time there is left?

And the answer, of course, is yes—that's all the time there is left. For many of those who haven't seen three previous spring terms here that's all the time, too...

So much for "artistic" writing and down to some concrete sug-

gestions on "How to Have a Howling Spring Term."

First—picnics. Put the skid chains on your car, pour anti-freeze in whatever you think needs it most, don your parka and take off up the McKenzie. It'll be equally cold at the coast. The thing to do is wait a few weeks yet.

Second—and don't frown, this won't hurt a bit—follow campus politics. It gets fascinating spring term.

Third—yap about the bands that will play at the Junior Prom and Mortarboard. It's lots of fun and the chairmen who try their darndest to get a band will get tremendous laughs out of it.

Fourth, of course, will require waiting until after 4 p.m. at Taylor's and The Side.

Five, six and other succeeding numbers—well, we can't do the whole thing for you. Happy spring term!

By Marge Scandling



Education Said Slighted In Face of Present Crisis

Magazine Rack

This month's charge that U.S. mobilization policy is playing into the hands of the Communists comes from none other than Yale University President A. Whitney Griswold... who points out the bad effects of channelling our youth into the armed forces in the April ATLANTIC... acknowledging that Communist aggression in Asia is requiring our colleges and universities to sacrifice their students, faculties, and curricula to military necessity... adding that since Communist aim is to destroy our free society at its source, such acts as stripping colleges of students, dismissing professors, and "accelerating" curricula, bring the aim just that much closer.

Griswold feels, however, that these desperate measures can be justified in the name of national survival, and that students and professors have no desire to escape the fight for our security... points out that these people have a "mission in society" and that the question is how much of that mission can be sacrificed without losing the peace again and perhaps losing the war...

There has been a definite neglect of education in the present emergency, in his opinion... He says that while we lavish our ingenuity and resources on war weapons we neglect and even handicap those who will use them... a high price to pay for survival.

Unfortunately, says he, while we neglect education, Russia is making use of it as a strategic asset... cites evidence that medical, scientific and technological institutes in Soviet Russia are full and have increasing enrollments... as possible remedial measures, he points out that it may be necessary to shorten the time consumed in eight long years of high school and college.

Although he opposes "acceleration," or speeding up of the four-year program, he will go along with earning the B.A. degree in three years providing the standards of secondary education are improved... suggests matching

grants of public and private funds to finance such improvements... also urges colleges and universities to cooperate with the U. S. Armed Forces Institute in offering extension courses for men on military service.

The Second Cup...

In line with today's editorial, the latest Republican story from Washington, D. C., tells that RFC stands for Relatives, Friends, and Chiselers.

And, on gambling... Keep flax from fire, youth from gambling. Franklin.

By gambling, we lose both our time and treasure—two things

most precious to the life of man. Feltham

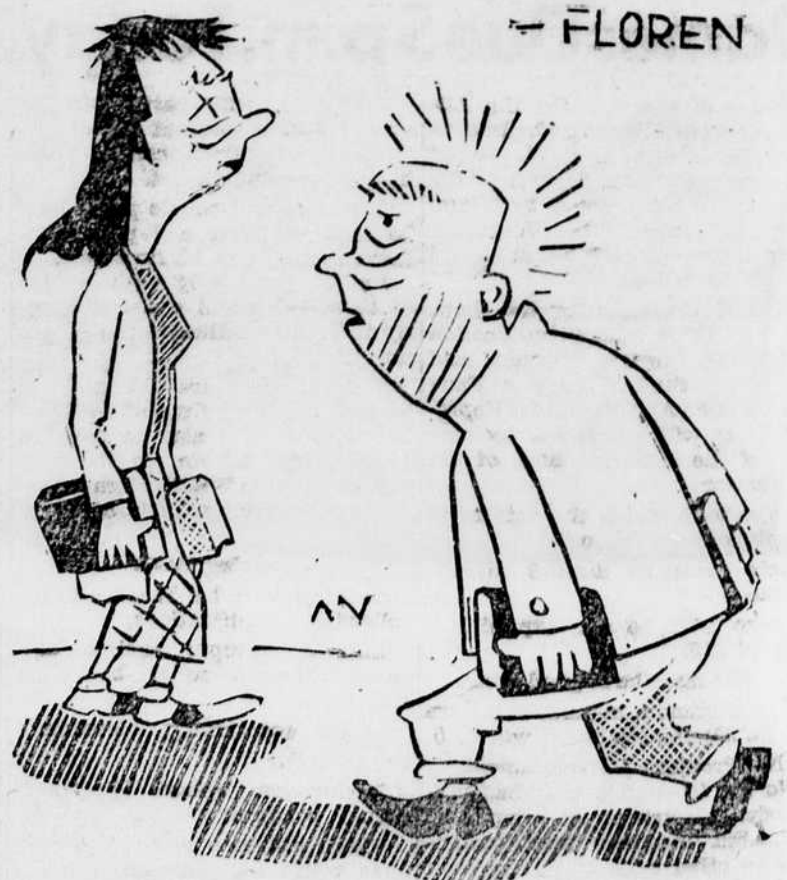
Here's several pearls on that elusive standard we like to call morality:

One's morality is the flag of his ship.

That which is immoral shall not be immortal.—Anonymous.

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Back to classes. Really feel great after that spring vacation.