

Mac Denies

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route from atop buildings and even atop flag poles. Kids swarmed up into the trees that trail up to the beautiful, flower-spread Civic Center Plaza.

From the windows and roofs came down armfuls of confetti ticker tape, and just plain scrap paper. MacArthur, placid but obviously pleased, raised his arm to the struggling, straining, and vociferous crowd time and time again. Motorcycles formed a "V" and spear-headed straight through the amassed humanity that sought to close in from all sides.

The parade started on time — 9:45 a.m. — but it was approximately an hour overdue when it reached the center. After a few brief speeches by public officials, the Mayor, introduced MacArthur, said, "It has always been your fate to share every ordeal of the American people."

City Rocked

It was then that the assembled audience — squeezed shoulder-to-shoulder and obviously enjoying it — turned loose a tumultuous roar that shook the very foundations of the city hall. MacArthur was forced to delay his opening words for about a minute.

The General's wife and son also were introduced to the public there. MacArthur joined his family at the microphones — he clutched his wife's hand and described her as "not only my beloved wife, but my best soldier."

The flag-bordered ceremonies ended at 12:05 p.m. as the heaving, noisy crowd watched the General reenter the special automobile and head directly for the airport.

Swift Departure

MacArthur's departure was short and simple compared to the rest of his busy San Francisco stay. As two cannons fired away a 17-gun salute at the edge of the landing field, the General faced the color guard and saluted. Then he turned to say goodbye to the dignitaries gathered around him and headed up the ramp to the plane. At the top he stood together with his family for a brief moment, waving. The band struck up "Auld Lang Syne." Then he disappeared inside and at 1:26 p.m. the "Bataan" left the runway and banked eastward on its flight to Washington. Most of the onlookers, including Warren and Robinson, stayed until the plane had circled the field.

This bay metropolis then slowly almost painfully returned to its regular routine, well conscious of the honor it had paid MacArthur, as well as of the honor, he had paid it by landing here.

This was the General's welcome. Only a very few tried to blacken it — political sentiment was unimportant. In fact, one thing was important — one of the nation's greatest heroes had come home after giving long and distinguished service to his country. With this in mind, San Francisco gave the General a full-dress reception.

1,000 Pints of Blood

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parations for the biggest blood drive seen on the campus this year and using the motto 1000-pints — Beat Oregon as an incentive to get students to contribute their blood it would be too bad if we couldn't show the same spirit as we did last time and again make our quota," Dignan continued.

Any one donor who was turned away last time for lack of facilities is urged to fill out their pledge card again since no one will be turned away this time because the drive will be held over for the one day more and the facilities will be more extensive.

MacArthur Backed by Eugene According To Sociology Survey

General Douglas MacArthur has the support of the majority of Eugene residents if a survey taken during the past week by the social analysis class of W. T. Martin, assistant professor of sociology, is indicative of public opinion.

According to the poll only 13 per cent of Republicans approved of MacArthur's removal from command by President Truman, while 79 per cent disapproved. Twenty-four per cent of Democrats interviewed approved of the dismissal and 62 per cent voiced disapproval.

The sociology class conducted the survey as a field work project. Area sampling was used, with blocks of the city selected by number, representing all parts of the city. Interviews were conducted at every third house, with 242 persons giving opinions. Of these 121 supported the Republicans in 1948; 82 the Democrats; and 39 others.

Results showed that 13 per cent of the total sample approved of Truman's action while 43 per cent believed MacArthur and his policy should have been supported. Twelve per cent were of the opinion that MacArthur should have been left in command of the Japanese occupation but removed from command of the war in Korea. A fourth group of 25 per cent agreed that MacArthur should have been reprimanded and instructed to leave policy alone but not removed from

military command. Seven per cent of those interviewed gave no opinion.

Politics was named as the cause of removal by 64 of the Republicans and 40 Democrats; Pressure from our allies by 45 and 28; personal resentment, 16 and 7; and military inadequacy 6 and 5.

A second part of the poll showed that 44 persons or 43 per cent of 103 giving opinions would like to see Eisenhower elected president in 1952. Stassen was supported by 14, MacArthur by 12, and Morse by 10. Dewey, Taft, Truman, and Warren received three to nine votes each.

A part of the survey which would seem to indicate a definite trend, according to Martin, was the question, "Which political party, regardless of individual candidates, would you like to see win in the 1952 presidential election?"

Of those who voted Republican in 1948, 74 per cent wanted the GOP to win again, while none planned to change to the Democratic ticket. In contrast 38 per cent of those who voted Democratic in 1948 want this party to win again, whereas 17 per cent have switched to the Republican side.

The change in opinion of those who voted Democrat indicates insecurity in their political leaning, but such a survey as this cannot be taken as conclusive, Martin stated.

Anti-Stalin Communist Party Forming Under Tito, Nagy Says

By Marjorie Floren

Under the leadership of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, an anti-Stalin International Communist Party is forming said Dr. Ivan G. Nagy, assistant professor of political science, in his discussion of Hamilton Fish Armstrong's book, "Tito and Goliath" Tuesday night. Armstrong's book is "the first book of quality on this controversial subject," Nagy told the Browsing Room audience of about 100 people in the third of the Lecture-Forum Series.

Chancellor F. M. Hunter introduced Nagy as a brilliant lecturer in his field, although Nagy called himself a modest researcher.

Tito's ideological conflict with Stalin is the major reason that Yugoslavia is the leader in this revolt of nationalist communism against international communism, Nagy declared. Tito brings up unpleasant things; he is brazen, loud, and apparently gets away with this attitude towards Russia, Nagy emphasized, in explaining the Soviet's feelings toward Tito.

Terming the book "Tito and Goliath" a "cool, excellent approach to a very complex problem," Nagy felt, however, that it was an error for the author to deal only with Europe and Eastern Europe, when Tito seems to focus and unite the revolt against international communism all over the world.

Nagy was seated as he spoke, and leaned forward to address the audience across his paper-strewn table. "This is the area where World War I and World War II started" and the possibility of an outbreak of actual conflict there at the present time is not to be excluded, Nagy added, not intending to de-emphasize Yugoslavia's importance in the international scene today.

Tito became absolute head of the

Communist Party in Yugoslavia during World War II, during which he headed the guerilla warfare against the Nazis. After the war was over, "Tito was the model satellite," and a model to be followed by other Iron Curtain nations, according to Nagy.

"The bombshell came on June 28, 1948," Nagy said, at which time Russia excommunicated Yugoslavia from the International Communist party.

In turn, Tito accused Soviet Russia of exploiting Yugoslavia, and claimed that Stalin has deviated from the pure communism of Lenin. Since then all satellites have cancelled relations with Tito, and there have been thousands of acts of aggression against Yugoslavia. Nagy remarked on "the cloak and dagger character of the whole set-up" in commenting on these acts of aggression, such as kidnappings and border shootings.

In Yugoslavia, "the populations is really like a mosaic," Nagy noted. Tensions connected with the peasant characteristics form part of the past dangers of 1914 and 1939, and the present danger now.

Hungarian-born, Nagy got part of his education from the Cambridge University in England. He was the first secretary to the Hungarian delegation to the United States before communists took Hungary, and since then has gone into education.

'Finian's' Extra Showing Set

The show must go on — and it appears that "Finian's Rainbow" will, for at least one holdover performance next Tuesday evening in the University Theater.

The popular musical comedy, which is sold out for this week's performances with cancellations the only chance of tickets being available, plays Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, plus the extra performance.

Horace W. Robinson directed the zestful production, which has students Glenna Hurst, Jane Bowen, Faber DeChaine, Gordon Howard, and Ken Hathaway in prominent roles.

Reservations for Tuesday night may be made by calling or appearing at the theater box office. Admission is one season ticket stub or \$2.

EMERALD

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