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We Expect Much

We expect a great deal from you, Mr. Dignan.

Your job as president of the University of Oregon student body will not be easy—not if you actually try to do a good job.

We expect you to follow through on your election platform.

We expect to see a definite campus trend toward party membership based on individuals. We expect that popular primary for all candidates within your party.

We expect to hear that you are doing everything humanly possible to decrease the Greek-Independent antagonism so prevalent—and sometimes violent—during our nearly four years here.

We trust you will work both with and for the students of this University, for the good of the group as a whole.

You cannot do this without earnest cooperation with your capable vice-president, Helen Jackson. Your ideas are similar now. We hope you will work together toward those common goals.

We sincerely believe you will live up to our expectations. Good luck and congratulations.

Unmade Beds at Princeton

Our deepest sympathy is extended this week to the down-trodden students of Princeton University—they'll have to make their own beds next year.

To the cry of "We Want Janitors," a midnight march and sit-down protest of 1000 students was staged last week—but to no avail. The university will carry on its plan to cut janitor services, a saving of \$75,000. The students even thought a tuition raise preferable to doing their own bed-making.

Perhaps they will find this daily two-minute task isn't so bad after all. Oregon students have been doing it for about 75 years, with no noticeably bad effect on health or character.

—M.B.

Daylight Time Is OK—but...

"Fervor for Daylight Time Is Covering State" said the headline. The other top head on the page said "Time Picture Jumbled for While in City Area." That's Portland.

Now Eugene too is working for daylight saving time. Probably half of Oregon's towns will be on standard and half on daylight time again this year.

We have no objection to daylight time—IF it is accepted by all parts of the involved whole. Unfortunately this is seldom the case.

Making time a matter of national policy wouldn't be a bad idea. Everyone complains when the individual towns make the decision. Towns in the daylight states refuse to make the shift. Those in the standard areas demand the shift.

And we all watch in confusion.—D. D.

Campus Headlines...

Social Ruin Feared By Horse Eaters

By Rae Thomas

Two University of Arizona fraternities that are balancing their budgets by serving horsemeat dinners expressed fears that the news would "ruin us with the girls." They have admitted that horsemeat was being served to members at "several meals" each week, but asked that the names of the organization be withheld, because campus coeds might not care for the idea. When girls are to come to dinner, ham is prepared.

From the Purdue Exponent:

"Dear Editor:

"Words, words, words..."

Disraeli once said something that I think applies perfectly to Bill Roberts, whose verbal diarrhea appeared in last Friday's Exponent:

"The man needs no reply. He is inebriated by the exuberance of his own verbosity."

The Plot Thickens



"No Worthal, I'll simply burst if I have another bite."

So THIS Is Oregon

Oregon Student's Noisy Exterior Hides Convictionless Vacancy

By Jim Haycox

With or without the exuberance of Tuesday night, when they were having rallies and car parades for everybody but Arnold Toynbee and Waldo, one still gets the feeling that beneath the boisterous exterior of the Oregon student there is a large, vacant area devoid of any particular convictions.

To put it more simply, I doubt if many people voted on the basis of one person's or one party's platform. I doubt if they were looking past the counting of ballots Wednesday night. It is the great reoccurring doubt—does anybody care?

There are all sorts of indications that they do not. Why for example, is there this arrangement between the two parties whereby only two candidates on each side are put up for class office... thereby assuring each candidate at least a post as class representative.

Are the parties more interested in getting at least a few of their side in or are they more interested in their ideals? If the second is true, if they believe themselves to be the best, then why make any concessions to the opposition?

And what about these mass demonstrations for politicians and candidates. One side has a

parade... then the other side has one. And what on God's green earth is the significance of the whole works?

If there is something to them, why is this the only time in the whole year when we dump a candidate in the back seat of a convertible and take off down the street with him, raising hell?

The election may be, as it was this past year, much less significant than the stands our friends may take in the ensuing year. But we forget them, and we will now, till next spring. No more parades, at least for our politicians.

The rest of this year and for most of next, there will be little or no recognition of the stands these people take; the way they vote. They'll get no car parades... and on the other hand they'll get little or no criticism. We'll just let them fool along.

Not that this is probably any different than any other year ever was or ever will be. It's just the way we operate. Go like the devil for five minutes... then forget the whole works.

Apply the test to yourself. Who did you vote for and on what grounds? Most people probably do it on the basis of party and who they know. Sure some vote for a platform, maybe the other guys, but if you did how sure are you that it will be carried out... how sure that it was good, besides just sounding good?

Anyway, try it out on yourself and see what you come up with.

-- Letters to the Editor --

A Vote of Thanks

Emerald Editor:

One of the many busy events of the spring term is behind us now—and as we turn to a hurried look at the books, we would like to thank each and every student who had a hand in making this Duck Preview a successful one.

The letters you wrote, the contacts that were made, the enthusiasm with which you greeted our much-feted guests and finally your cooperation through-

out the weekend—could we do more than to say "It was fabulous!"

The real test of Duck Preview weekend comes next fall with registration—may it prove to be an indication of your enthusiasm!

Until then to those who in this past weekend put across the hand of welcome and proved to the high school seniors that "Oregon is Tops," thank you, one and all.

Duck Preview Committee

'Compliment to AGS'

Emerald Editor:

Because some of the candidates for ASUO offices may feel that nobody pays any attention to their campaign posters, I believe they will be gratified to know that their posters often draw an appreciative audience.

Tom Shepherd and Ben Schmidt, dorm candidates for political office, put up several posters around the campus. Yesterday, I noticed a boy looking at one of their posters in Straub hall with great interest. He must have found something about it particularly amusing, for he was laughing as he tore it down.

When asked why he tore the poster down, he grinned sheepishly and said, "I'm a fraternity pledge." Later in the day, I noticed that other posters put up in Straub for Shepherd and Schmidt were similarly appreciated.

This fraternity is to be commended for the active participation of its pledges in campus politics. AGS may well be proud of the high ethical standards of its membership.

To quote Larry Dean, one of our local political luminaries, "It is a compliment to AGS."

Elmer Gentleman

On the Air...

Junior Weekend On Air Waves

By Don Collin

Junior Weekend to get a good airing during next week and a half. Today, President Lally and Veep Collin hit KOAC's "Campus Interview" at 4:15 p.m. They could spill some big news on the queen's coronation.

Jody Greer, Joan Cartozian and Jane Simpson become "Women in the News" next Tuesday on KWAX at 5:15 p.m.... Direct show from prom being lined up by Radio Promotion Chairman Dick Davis.

New shows: KUGN carrying "Telephone Hour" Monday at 9 p.m. ... Bob and Ray replace Martin and Lewis for the summer (KUGN, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.) ... KASH presents the new "Sons of the Pioneers" show Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:45 p.m.

For those people still trying to find the Met, it retired for the summer earlier this month... N.Y. Philharmonic is replaced by "Your Invitation to Music" (KERG, Sunday at 10:30 a.m.) N.B.C. Symphony this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (KUGN) will air "New World" symphony.

Speaking of music, since this column's counterpart in the entertainment field (a freshman in agriculture writing under "Stage and Screen" on this page every Friday) couldn't cover the musical event of the week (piano concert last Monday) it is here covered to intermission.

If piano players can be generalized into "rollers" and "bangers", then Mr. Kapell is certainly a good banger. However, his effectiveness will be materially lessened when the man is bald.

Check local DJ's for current releases of Junior Prom's band Johnny Reitz. Tunes finding air time are "Call it Madness," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," and "Love Walked In." Same releases start Monday at the Co-op.

Kentucky Derby will be broadcast on KERG this Saturday at 1:15 p.m.... KERG to profile Senator Kefauver on "Presidential Profile" Friday at 7:30 p.m.

When it comes to politics and political questions radio must give "free and equal" time to both sides of the question. Up last year the FCC banned formal editorial policies by radio stations. However most stations had an informal policy.

This informal policy was stated by two methods. Since stations must give "free and equal time" to both sides, a station may neglect or omit a certain issue thus depriving the listeners of the view the station wants to suppress.

On the other hand a station may hire a commentator who for all intents-and-purposes is giving his own views, but in reality is presenting the station's policy.

Some stations are reluctant to have any policy. They feel that they are a public servant. Their duty is to report the news. They feel that they are no better qualified, particularly on local issues, to take one side or the other especially if they are the only media serving the public.

KORE, local MBS outlet, is one of the few stations in Oregon to take advantage of the FCC ruling to present a formal editorial policy.

Lee Bishop, station manager, presents the station's view every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. One of their latest stands was against the county-manager plan. However the proponents were given the in which to answer.