

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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A Last-minute Improvement

There could have been a very crowded room in 207 Chapman tonight, plus many irate students.

We say "could" because the situation has been remedied, at last. Prior to Wednesday afternoon Harold Stassen's talk was scheduled for 207 Chapman, which holds only about 200 persons.

This didn't seem to make sense, since Earl Warren drew 1700 and Estes Kefauver, 1300, in the jam-packed SU ballroom.

Here's the situation in a nutshell: The politicians just didn't let us know what to expect soon enough.

The University didn't know until this weekend that Stassen would come Thursday. A University band concert had been on the books for the ballroom that night for several weeks. So, the scheduling of Chapman.

Even Kefauver caused some trouble. He originally said he'd come Monday night. So a woman's glee club event scheduled for Monday night in Mac court was asked to switch to Tuesday. They complied. When Kefauver then said he'd come Tuesday instead, the women were in the court and the ballroom, consequently, was packed.

We think that as many students are entitled to hear Stassen as heard Kefauver, Warren and Hoffman.

So we're glad someone got on the phone, even at this late date, and secured the music school auditorium for Stassen's talk tonight. And if more than 700 students (the approximate capacity of that auditorium) want to hear Stassen, we hope they'll realize that Stassen gave the school rather short notice.

What we need are better-planned political campaigns. At least one that is planned farther in advance.

Come Back and Talk, Ike

I can only speak "about" him, not "for" him.

Paul Hoffman used those words in his pro-Eisenhower speech Tuesday. They're only too true.

But still, his and others' words "about" the general from a major portion of the current material Oregon's voters have to go on when they cast their ballots tomorrow.

Hoffman's strongest point was Ike's ability in international affairs. The importance of cooperation between nations cannot be slighted today.

Perhaps this is the main reason why Ike has been coming out on top in so many mock political conventions on college campuses, why he leads in student polls. According to Ike's national headquarters its collegian polls show Ike with 53 per cent of total votes cast, with only 19 per cent for Taft, his closest competitor. In the "first time voters' poll" of McCall's magazine he led all candidates (both parties) with 35 per cent.

Maybe, due to their history and sociology and political science courses college students place more importance on our international relations than on domestic politics. And maybe they feel a man with proven ability and knowledge in the international field is a "must" for the top job in the U.S.

No one can deny the general's influence and prestige abroad.

We just wish Ike were here to speak "about" and "for" himself.

No matter how many Paul Hoffmans are out circling the country for him, we like to know what we're voting for or against "from the horse's mouth." Here's hoping for a lot of talking from one Gen. Dwight Eisenhower when he returns.

-- Letters to the Editor --

Election Misconduct

Emerald Editor:

I have been following with great interest the series of articles, pertaining to the petition of error that protested the misconduct of the last ASUO elections.

I am forced to disagree with the position taken by the Emerald and Merv Hampton. I have always thought that one of the reasons for student government is to aid in training students in the proper conduct of government.

One of the main functions of education is the training of citizens in the duties of citizenship. In a democracy one of the very important duties of a citizen is the exercising of a vote. If elec-

tion rules are not followed there is an abridgment of that duty and right.

If misconduct is allowed in this election, if only in times the polling booths were open, then we can expect extensive ballot box stuffing in future elections. There is always an interested minority available to take advantage of a disinterested majority.

We have only to look at our own national history to find plenty of examples of what has happened when election laws were not enforced in local, state and national elections. If the election rules are trivial, then the election they serve is trivial.

Doug Ambers

The Candidates--Who Are They?

These Men Will Be on the Oregon Ballot Friday

(Ed. Note—Nine names will be on the ballot for President of the United States on Oregon's election day, tomorrow. "What do they stand for?" is frequently heard. In an attempt to partially answer this question we present here some of the stands taken by four of the candidates on specific issues. Although he is not on the ballot, we are also mentioning Robert Taft because Oregon election law allows write-in votes and Taft may be expected to receive some. Republicans Douglas MacArthur, Wayne Morse and William R. Schneider and Democrats William O. Douglas and Adlai Stevenson are on the Oregon ballot but they are not mentioned here, either because they have declared they are not candidates or because they are not seriously considered as such.)

Eisenhower . . .

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, resigning supreme commander of NATO, former army chief of staff and president of Columbia university, has been termed the one Republican almost sure to catch the bulk of the independent vote. Now 61, Ike has a brilliant war record and background of military diplomacy.

His views on major issues:

Foreign policy: America and Europe should stand together for defense against the Soviet Union. Continue military aid along with cooperation with Great Britain and the United Nations. Possibly promote more aid to Chiang Kai-shek in China.

Economic stand: Approve government intervention in an emergency, as a deflation; otherwise as little intervention as possible.

Labor: Balanced cooperation between labor and industry, aiming for unity and increased productivity.

Farmer: Kansas background makes him sympathetic to the farmer. Would stand by present policy.

Tax: Reduce taxes if possible, but not to detriment of military needs.

Social Security: Would have less emphasis. Believes freedom and the urge to strive are more important than security alone.

Kefauver . . .

Sen. Estes Kefauver, 48, served as a U.S. Representative from 1939-49. He is a Democrat. Kefauver is now serving as a U.S. senator from Tennessee. He is best known for his senate committee's televised investigation of U.S. crime.

His ideas on issues:

Foreign policy: Heed foreign economic aid, Point Four and student exchange. Have U.N. set minimum requirements for Korean peace and fix time limit. NATO nations must stand together. Help Chiang Kai-shek defend only Formosa.

Economics: Aid to agriculture.

Labor: Amend Taft-Hartley law. Return to elections on whether or not to have closed shop.

Civil rights: Education, not legislation. Favors FEPA.

Government projects: Work similar to the TVA is good. Dams, highways and other like improvements should be made by government.

Presidential power: Use statutory law, not executive order, in instances like steel seizure.

Welfare: State aid to rural area hospitals. Aid to medical schools. Opposed to Murray-Dingell health insurance bill. Federal aid to education.

UMT: Needed, but reduce in-camp time to four months.

On the Air...

Radio Political Fare

By Don Collin

Lots of Politics this week. The political speeches from the campus are being re-broadcast by KORE . . . Hoffman tonight, Stassen Friday. Both releases are at 11 p.m.

Senator Henry C. Lodge, Jr. speaks out for Eisenhower on KORE's "Reporter Roundup" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. . . . Eisenhower will speak for himself June 4 over KUGN at 7 p.m.

Two overheard comments on this week's round of speeches: "I don't know who I'm for but I know whom I'm against."

Another person after listening to the speeches explained, "No wonder the people don't vote."

The Preakness on KERK at 2 p.m. Saturday . . . 16 top golfers compete in Palm Beach round-robin tourney this Thursday through Sunday. ABC (not KUGN) carries the broadcast. Probably KEX (Portland) will handle it.

Rosemary Clooney (a "one niter," then stardom) visits Edgar Bergen (KERK, Sunday at 5 p.m.) and wooden headed pals.

Stassen . . .

Harold E. Stassen, though only 45, has a long political background. When first elected to the Minnesota governorship, in 1939, he was the youngest governor in the U.S. He held that post for two and a half terms, resigning during the 1943-45 term to serve with the U.S. Navy. He is now president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stassen's platform planks and ideas:

Foreign Policy: Against the "soft internationalism" of the Democrats and the "semi-isolationism of the 1920's." Advocates a policy of firmness resembling Teddy Roosevelt's.

Economics: Restore the gold standard.

Welfare: Favors federal-financed housing projects.

Communists: Outlaw the Communist party.

McCarthyism: "The cure for McCarthyism is to remove all those who have shown a weakness toward the communistic attitude." (Stassen campaigned actively for McCarthy in 1946.)

Foreign Aid: "More American ideas and fewer American dollars."

Taft . . .

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, 63, has a political background of victories, except in his earlier attempts to gain the Republican nomination for President.

His ideas on important points of policy include:

Foreign Policy: Stand by Western Europe militarily. Less economic aid to Europe—examine expenditures more critically. Make fewer promises of economic aid. Don't use economic power to coerce other nations to our beliefs or economic policy.

Promote armament of Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist troops to fight Communist China, giving them naval and air support.

Economic Position: For price-support program. If necessary apply government intervention to prevent an economic collapse.

Budget: Cut budget by enacting remainder of Hoover commission plan. Reduce personnel 10 to 15 per cent. Reduce expenditures on mobilization program.

Federal Aid for housing, health, education is justified on general welfare grounds. Aid but not control.

Warren . . .

Earl Warren, 61, ran on the Republican ticket in 1948 as vice-presidential candidate with Thomas Dewey. He is now governor of California.

His ideas on major campaign issues:

Centralized government: Better to solve problems at home through local and state governments whenever possible.

Foreign Aid: Continue until those countries' economies can support themselves, but don't be too extravagant.

Troops to Europe: Keep them there, but hope they can be taken out soon.

Labor: Amend the Taft-Hartley act, don't repeal it.

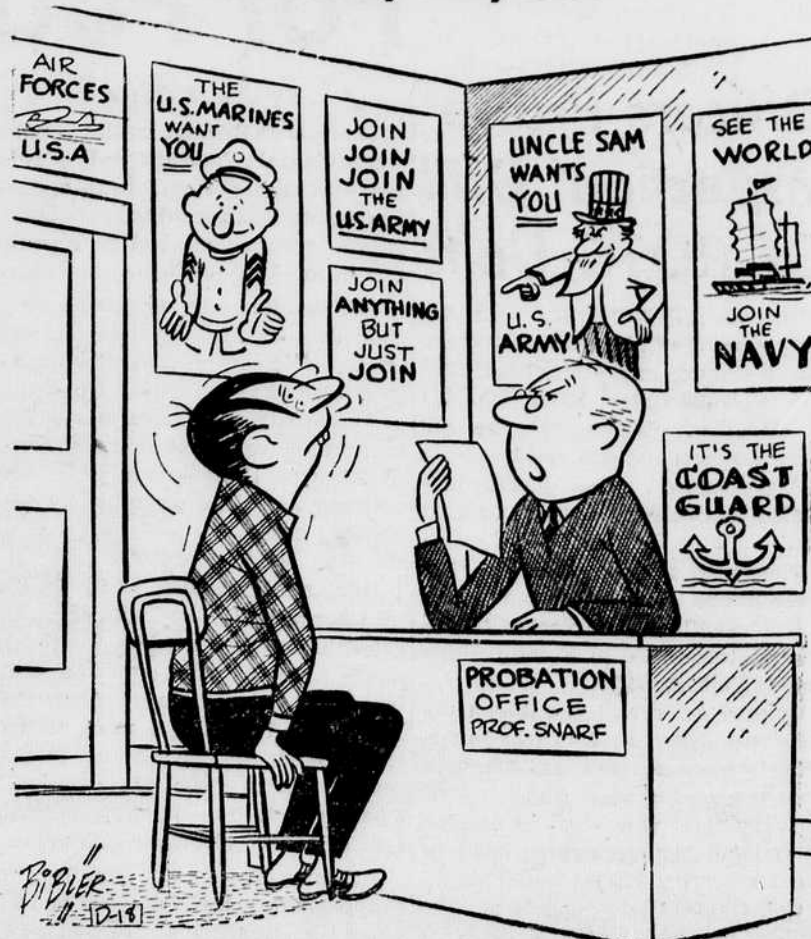
Civil Rights: Favors FEPC.

McCarthyism: "Not in keeping with the American spirit of fair play."

Welfare: Favors federal aid to education, but not controls; state health insurance programs, not federal; water development could be better done by state cooperation.

Agriculture: Favors farm supports.

The Easy Way Out



"What are we going to do with you Worthal? This report shows you're flunking half your courses."