

Mass Migration to the Library

Above one door to the library is the sign: "Ye shall know the truth" which reads into the sign "And the truth shall make you free."

Reports from the library indicate that Oregon students are uncommonly eager for the truth or something this term. They are crowding into the library each night in numbers which surprise the people who work there.

Perhaps the library's most popular area is the third annex level, where books on humanities are kept. For some obscure reason, humanities packs students in night after night.

"They must study a little; they all seem to have books," said a humanities lady librarian. She is not completely convinced that intellectual curiosity is the sole motive, however. "We do have a lot of trouble with people talking up here," she added.

In a coeducational library you probably have to allow for "people talking," especially males talking to females.

The reserve book room also reported an unprecedented rush. Perhaps students are actually starting to read those "required outside readings."

A warning: If you haven't been part of the mass migration; if you have been going blithely on having parties and seeing movies and loafing, you may find you have become a social outcast. Try the library, it's the thing to do!—(B.G.)

Dear Reader:

The toughest fight is the minority stand. And that's the stand we seem to have taken.

This is a Republican state. It is to be expected that the Republican candidate would draw heavy popular support. Stevenson backers appear to be small in number although there is no accurate way of confirming this.

We came out for a presidential candidate and people howled that a college paper doesn't have that right. We believe that it does, that the nature of its finance does not demand that it be non-partisan. We stated this principle earlier in the year.

The editor made the choice of candidate after research and consultation. This we believe is his right and responsibility as the policy forming head of the paper.

The political opinions expressed by the editor on the editorial page do not pretend to represent the staff of the Emerald. Members of the staff hold their own political beliefs, many of which do not run parallel with those of the editor. Such a situation is found frequently on daily commercial papers.

The editor believes that if his stand does nothing else, it will aid in drawing attention to the issues of the campaign and cause students to think. We are not interested in promoting "voting." We are interested in promoting "intelligent voting."

Yours sincerely,
Larry Hobart

Radio in Review Local Radio Sore Spot Seen

by Don Collin

Things are beginning to quiet down on the radio front in Eugene as KUGN hops to National and KASH moves in with ABC. KASH's adjustment might soon begin to pinch "Studio Party" (nightly musical) and their single spot policy. . . "Dinner Hour Concert" moves to 5:45 p. m. . . followed at 6:45 by Elmer Davis.

New programs: KASH adds "Science Editor" (6:30) and "Dancing Party" at 9 to their Saturday p.m. schedule. . . KUGN picks up Judy Canova Friday (9:30 p.m.) and Barrie Craig (mystery) Sunday at 7 p.m.

Temple Balks TV

Will the Portland Labor Temple be picketed? This is a distinct possibility if a brewer gets to televise the wrestling matches from the Temple. Hitch is—KPTV is non-union so the Temple has so far balked on allowing the mat fight on TV. TV wrestling will provide good entertainment to viewers plus some doe-ray-me to the Temple for the rights.

Ike and Stevenson get together on United Nations Day program on KERK, Friday at 6:30 p. m. KUGN offers "Election Previews" Sunday at 9:30 p.m. . . Up to the minute dope from HQ's and the campaign trains. . . "Reporter's Roundup (KORE, Sunday at 8:30 p.m.) will feature Stevenson's campaign manager Wilson Wyatt.

Boys over in Susan Campbell are getting quite a ribbing about the organization's name. Carson two spread it on rather thick when they wrote: "Dear boys of Susan."

Local sore spot in down-town radio is the new attitude of R-G's KERK on local election coverage. In the past it has been a cooperative effort with all information being funnelled to the Register-Guard, then handed to the stations.

Apparently this new plant has swelled some britches and heads so the R-G is not going to share returns with stations other than its own. Other stations will set up their own coverage but only duplication will result and no one will gain.

Len Keeps Lively

Oregon alums at Seattle disappointed in student attendance at the game. In the pre-war (WW II) and non-mid-term time a Husky game up north meant a mass exodus. . . Len Krichevsky kept things tolerable and alive up there however. His topper was "Let's give our favorite yell—BLOCK THAT KICK!"

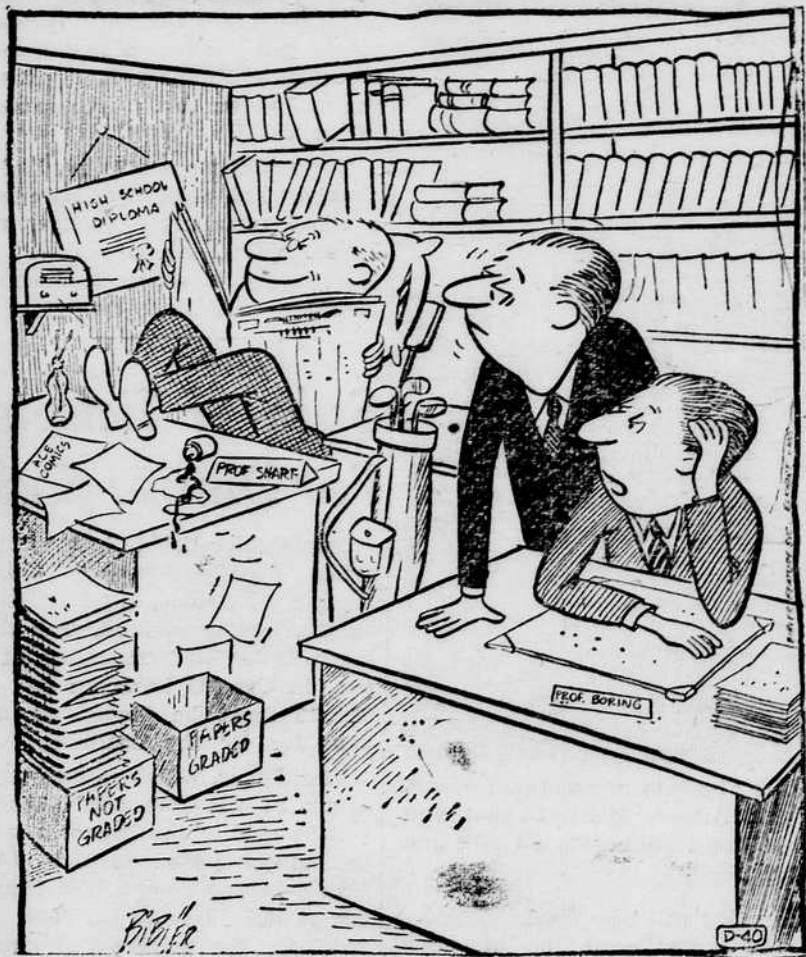
U of O graduates are concerned about the dying plants and shrubs on campus. Some believe the plague is caused by the spray that has been applied to protect the greenery.

Jimmy Stewart will be guest of Bing Crosby at 6:30 p.m. Thursday over KERK.

If You Want to Write the Editor - - -

The Oregon Daily Emerald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be not longer than 400 words and signed by the author or authors. Requests that names be withheld will be given careful consideration. Letters may be mailed to the Emerald editor or left in the Emerald quonset adjacent to the Journalism building. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the editor unless noted that the letter is not for publication.

The Way to Academic Bliss



"We used to call him th' 'Human Dynamo', but his tenure started this year."

The Fur Flies Freely as . . .

Campaign Name-Calling Reaches Height

By Yasuo Kurata

The nation's nerve is now centered on the choice between Eisenhower and Stevenson — while the election campaign calendar becomes thinner in the thick of vilification between Democrats and Republicans.

The two parties have been "at it" since early in September, but the fur began flying all over the country with the turn of this month with whistle-stopping campaigns by both candidates swinging into high gear.

All-Out Attack

The name-calling and word-slashing are now at its height. General Eisenhower and his supporters have gone all-out to attack the Democratic administration, hurling every conceivable charge against the opponent.

Democrats, on the other hand, have put up a two-prong assault on the Republicans with Stevenson on first base and President Truman pinch-hitting in his "no-hold-barred" campaign.

Air Stuff

The political air is now stuffy with charges and countercharges flying between the two parties while newspapers are all set to zero their editorial energies to cover campaign developments.

Here is a survey of word-slashing highlights of campaign speeches made by Eisenhower, Stevenson, Richard Nixon and President Truman during the past one and half months as reported by local newspapers.

"Scandal-a-day"

The Democratic administration, as pictured by the Republican Presidential candidate in his major speeches to date, is a "scandal-a day," "shop-worn" government which is being run by "fearmongers, quack doctors and barefaced looters" and which is "fumbling" on foreign affairs.

Sweep Out Little Men

"Let's sweep the little men from Washington," the general proposed.

The Ike campaign seems to have reached its climax when he declared in San Francisco on Oct. 8, that truce talks in Korea were "a Soviet trap."

Democratic candidate Stevenson, on the other hand, described his opponent as a "me-too" candidate running on a "yes—but" platform advised by a "has-been" staff.

"An Emotional Campaign"

The governor of Illinois also dubbed General Eisenhower a "honorary candidate," his stumping "an emotional campaign" and his campaigners "peddlers of hate and fear."

In his recent speech at St. Louis, Missouri, Stevenson charged that Republicans are "do nothing, care nothing, know nothing" politicians and their leaders are "just the boys" to bring on a new depression.

One-Man Show

Meanwhile, President Truman has done an almost one-man show in the Democrats name-calling against Eisenhower.

Truman kicked off his campaign with an "I like Ike, but . . ." approach. Example: "I like Ike, too, but I liked him as commanding general of armed forces in France. I won't like Ike as President." (Sept. 30, in Montana).

But the tone of his speeches was later considerably intensified.

Humorous Charges

One of his humorous charges against the Republican Party came from his speech in Seattle (Oct. 2), in which he declared:

"The Republicans have General Motors, and General Electrics, and General Foods, and General MacArthur, and General Martin and General Wedemeyer. And then they have thier own five-star general who is running for President. . . That's a lot of generals. I want to say to you."

Truman also referred to the Republican leaders as "snollygosters" who, according to his own definition, are men who spread untruths for their own political benefits.

Funk & Wagnall Definition

(The Funk & Wagnalls New Standard English Dictionary gives this definition: Snollygoster is a pretentious, swaggering prattling fellow.)

Meanwhile the most "up-to-date" epithet came from GOP vice-presidential candidate Richard Nixon who called Stevenson "the chlorophyll candidate" trying to make the "smelly mess in Washington" sweet.

He also rapped Truman and some of his friends as "crooks and incompetents."

A New Term

Eisenhower, in the meantime, coined the term "agricrats" meaning agricultural autocrats in the Truman Administration.

Neither elephant nor donkey has so far featured any major campaign speeches except, perhaps, the one by Stevenson in Ohio, saying: "I think of Cincinnati—and not New York—as the elephant nest, or should I say the lair?"

One of the interesting campaign side-products was a plan announced by a Californian district attorney named Stevenson to incorporate a "Stevenson for Eisenhower Club".

Stevenson from Ike

According to the district attorney, a Republican, as reported by AP on Sept. 28, the proposed club is aimed at influencing persons named Stevenson to vote for the general.

"There must be at least 300,000 Stevensons in this country—in addition to Adlai—and these, plus their wives and relatives add up to an astounding figure," the Californian claims.

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