

Sparkman Made Some Points

Senator Sparkman didn't talk about civil rights Tuesday but he did have something to say.

The Senator said that states should receive federal assistance for improvement of schools.

He raised the issue of land reclamation against the Republican charge of "creeping socialism."

He leveled at Eisenhower's statement that the general will visit Korea immediately upon election and termed it a political move, pointing out that former visits by military leaders and members of congress have produced no ready solution.

Sparkman's address contained the usual political digs to be expected by both parties during the last week of the campaign. He took a swing at Joe McCarthy, Ike's "surrender at Morningside Heights," the Republican campaign of negation, the emotional factor in the Republican drive for the presidency.

Sparkman's speech emphasized two important points.

1. This is no longer the United States of the 1900's. The American system of free enterprise is open for modification which will aid the well-being of the people. If the best job can't be done by private business, local or state government, then the federal government should step in. It is the job which needs doing which must shape and delimit government, Adlai Stevenson has said.

2. Eisenhower has no real solution to Korea but is attempting to win votes by waving a bloody flag. Removal of U. S. troops from Korea would do more than lower casualties; it would lower the respect for the United States among free countries throughout the world.

Korea has become a symbol of the move on the part of the free world to halt Communist aggression. To withdraw now is to waste the lives of men who died on Korean battlefields. The task of the next president is not to see how fast we can get out of Korea but rather to see that we plant firmly the principles of non-aggression to which we are dedicated.

Halloween Party Competition

A Halloween party for kids is not an undertaking in which you ordinarily worry about competition. But this year, the Associated Greek Students have competition.

This campus group is sponsoring its second annual Halloween party in fraternities and sororities Friday night, which is Halloween. Games and entertainment are planned for kids for the twin purposes of entertaining them, and keeping them out of mischief.

Plans for the campus party had progressed well, until they received somewhat of a blow it was discovered that the downtown Optimist club was also planning a Halloween party Friday night.

A full page advertisement in Monday night's Register-Guard states that the party, to be held at the Eugene Fairgrounds, will feature a world championship donkey ball game a gold rush derby, a hog calling contest, a homeliest man contest, a pie eating contest, a grease pig contest, and a beauty contest.

All this sounds like pretty strong competition. The AGS has decided to go ahead anyway with its own party.

Planners of the campus party knew nothing about the Optimist intentions until this week. Since they had made contacts with downtown merchants and none had mentioned the Optimist party, they were somewhat shocked to learn of it. Let's hope there are enough kids to go around.—(B.G.)

Preventive Medicine



A Real Tough Guy

New Private Eye Appears on Scene

(Edit. Note: The following is from a column by Robert Halsted in the Richmond Professional Institute Proscript. It is the first installment in a tough-guy detective story).

The bare sun shone through the window into the sparsely furnished office. The office was so sparsely furnished, in fact, that there was nothing in it but an apple box, a bottle of whiskey, and a stack of old papers, legal papers, newspapers, flypaper, and empty bottles piled six feet high. If you had had a mirror you could have seen that the faded gold lettering on the other side of the grimy glass-paneled door said "Albert Murfis, Private Eye."

A minute later a man walked in. He was only six-foot-seven but he was big for his size. He had biceps the size of an ordinary soccer-ball, and his shoes were at least fourteen triple-E. Over one eye was a patch, the result of a barroom brawl when he was fourteen. Over the other eye was a bushy eyebrow.

He sat down on the apple-box. Soon he heard a noise outside. Cautiously he opened the door, looked down the hall, and fired seven shots from the six-shooter he carried in a shoulder-holster. Then he calmly closed the door, sat down again, and began to clean and reload the gun, letting a cigaret hang from his lower lip and get smoke in his eyes. Suddenly the door opened and a young woman ran in, breathless. She was wearing a low-cut blouse and a high-cut skirt. Albert Murfis cast an approving glance at her, then spat out the window.

Radio in Review

Election Coverage Tough Task

By Don Collin

Next week will close another crucial event of American history—the presidential election. And radio will be prepared to give the running commentary until the results are known.

Richard Salant, CBS Veep, will analyze the problems of political broadcasting from a network's position of being fair and offering complete coverage when fifteen parties have candidates for the office of president. The informal interview and discussion will be heard on Dwight Cook's "You and the World" series, Friday at 10:15 p.m. on KERG.

KASH To Cover Well

Most complete coverage nationally will be on KASH. The station will be carrying ABC election returns—no programs after 5 p.m., Tuesday, just issues, candidates and votes. Five minutes per hour to the local election.

KORE hitting local returns hard. Station has people covering all precincts to phone info in. Other stations will be carrying a chopped up schedule with returns sandwiched in every half hour or so.

Governor Stevenson gets in one of his last licks this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on KERG . . . Ike's close political advisor, Senator Frank Carlson on "Reporter Roundup," 8:30 p.m. Sunday over KORE . . . Morse for Stevenson speech, KORE, at 8 p.m.

Only University student on the local ballot is George O'Dea. Democratic O'Dea is seeking a representative post in the State Legislature.

Spencer Snow to Sing

Homecoming queen candidates on KERG Thursday mid-afternoon . . . KWAX adds "Spencer Snow Sings" at 7 p.m. tonight. Snow is a freshman who brings some good stylings to the ballads . . . Sweetheart of Sigma Chi 10:30 p.m. Thursday over KORE.

Daughter of a U. S. senator walked into nearby beverage house and was greeted with the cry, "Cash one of those thousand dollar lumber checks and buy a round."

Connie Boswell singing "Begin the Beguine" and violin virtuoso Joe Venuti playing "Body and Soul" guest with Bing Crosby tomorrow at 6:30 on KERG.

N. Y. Philharmonic (Sunday, 11:30 a.m., KERG) features the works of Bach, Brahms and Mendelssohn. Yehudi Menuhin

will be soloist . . . Choraliers (7:05 p.m., Sunday, KERG) will present selections of Jerome Kern.

Pols Get Cut-Rates

Local radio advertising costing less to the glee of the politicians. Oregon's Harris Ellsworth pushed law forbidding stations from charging double the local rate or the national rate to the politicians. Other media hike the political rates to cash in on the gravy. Radio doesn't feel it should be legislated against since the political broadcasts break up the radio log and usually cause innumerable foul ups.

The College Crowd

Campus Headlines Elsewhere

By Rae Thomas

The 1953 yearbook of Ohio State will be heard as well as seen. In each yearbook there will be a 15-minute phonograph record of some of the sounds most familiar to Ohio State students—the chimes, the marching band, school songs and excerpts from speeches by campus leaders.

A little thing like a mouse or a spider will probably never again shock the girls at a sorority in Arkansas. Last week four police officers were summoned to eject a steer from the basement of their house. The animal, placed there by pranksters, weighed in at 1,200 pounds.

Two ambitious WSC students were planning a real party until local police discovered them. The culprits were first stopped for having their front lights focused too high in the air, but a new slant was thrown on things when officers found that 14 cases of beer were responsible for the misproportioned equilibrium of the car. The two boys had hijacked the beer from a parked distributor's truck.

The Hell into Help week movement is in full force at Brigham Young U. Not only do they do worthwhile work around the campus, but they push the actives around campus in wheelchairs . . .

From the "Carolina Carousel," N.C.'s Merry-Go-Round, "Apologies to Joe Nelson, who isn't pinned to Shirley Morvil at all, but to Joan Davenport of Salem College."

Otorhinolarygology is one excellent course offered at Kansas University. A list published includes such succulent titles as: Finite Dimensional Vector Space, Invertible counterpoint and Canan, Somatopsychology, Complex Orthogonal Functions and Kolo-Quy.

A Miami University student is very upset with the local drug-store, which during a busy week, confused two prescription labels, causing him for the past year to rub stomach medicine on his scalp and drink his hair tonic. Ruined him for life, he accused.

A sign at the rear of a dorm at the University of Texas which used to read, "NO PARKING—SERVICE ENTRANCE" now says, "PARKING — VICE ENTRANCE."

New frosted windows were installed in the ladies rooms of a dorm on the Alabama campus. They were constructed so that one could see out, but none could peer in. The evening was heavy with Peeping Toms before any of the girls noticed that they COULDN'T see out . . .



The OREGON DAILY EMERALD published Tuesday through Friday during the college year except Sept. 17 and 19; Nov. 27 through Dec. 1; Dec. 4, 9 and 10; Dec. 12 through Jan. 5; March 5, 10 and 11; Mar. 13 through Mar. 30; and May 30 through June 4, with issues on Nov. 8, Feb. 7 and May 9 by the Student Publications Board of the University of Oregon. Entered as second class matter at the post office, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates: \$5 per school year; \$2 per term.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the writer and do not pretend to represent the opinions of the ASUO or of the University. Initialed editorials are written by editorial staff members. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor.

LARRY HOBART, Editor SALLY THURSTON, Business Manager

JIM HAYCOX, Editorial Assistant

HELEN JONES, BILL GURNEY, Associate Editors

AL KARR, Managing Editor

News Editor: Kitty Fraser Paul Keefe Asst. Managing Editors: Judy McLoughlin Sports Editor: Larry Lavelle Asst. News Editors: Laura Sturges, Nat'l Advertising Manager: Carolyn Silva Advertising Manager: Sally Thurston Classified Advertising Manager: Beverly DeMott Layout Manager: Jim Solidum

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.