

## Not to Sit in Judgment . . .

It's all over but the appointments. Eisenhower is the new president. Stevenson is defeated. Both candidates were of high calibre. We considered Stevenson the better of the two. It is useless to look backward to what might have been. It is important that we look forward to what can be. Winston Churchill has said it well: The present that sits in judgment on the past will lose the future.

## A Step Toward a Better School

The Sophomore Honors program looks like an unqualified success.

Adopted with shrugs, and perhaps a few misgivings, the program has passed all points of criticism.

They said freshmen wouldn't be interested. Yet more than 200 students enrolled in the four honors courses. Fifty or 60 were expected. There have been few drops.

Classes were kept small. By opening three new sections, enrollments were held below 30 students.

We sat in on a few classes. They are conducted on a higher level. There is more class discussion.

Because the reading material in these courses is selectively advanced, it was feared it might be beyond frosh comprehension.

The physical science students were confronted at their first class meeting with a theory of cellular cosmology, according to which the universe is one huge cell and earthlings live on the rim. They were asked to disprove the theory by the next class session. They loved it.

Perhaps St. Thomas Aquinas and Voltaire are not perfectly clear to these students. But even exposure to such thinkers has merit. It could be argued that they aren't perfectly clear to anyone.

Honors Program Director Hoyt Trowbridge is convinced that Honors students learn more from this advanced study. "It's not that we give them more work," he explained, "but that they get more out of it."

Once in a while the freshman lack of sophistication appears. F. M. Combellack told his lit class that John Donne's gods wanted to extend their authority "like government departments." It didn't go. This, too, may be a good sign.

When asked if the program actually weeded out the superior students, Trowbridge said there was no question about it.

He feels that this proves the validity of the Counseling Center's testing, for high standings determine eligibility for the program.

Grading was expected to be the crucial test. Some feared that these superior students might accumulate lower GPA's by being rated on a high curve.

Mid-term grades show that the bulk of the students will get B's. There are fewer A's and C's than in other lower division sequences. Apparently no one will receive below a C.

Students get the same grades in Honors courses that they would in the corresponding group requirement course, according to Trowbridge. But their relative class standing may be lower.

Under these conditions there is no reason why they should not gain from the stiffer competition.

Some students may fall by the wayside when it comes to standing the comprehensive examinations required for completion of the program. Some won't complete the program for other reasons.

Even these students will have benefitted through having their intellects pricked.

And there are advantages to the University as a whole. The honors program solidifies the liberal arts basis of the school. It's in keeping with a current trend in that direction.

Sophomore Honors is an important step toward making Oregon less of a country club, and more of a University. (H.J.)

## Radio in Review Morning After the Morning After

By Don Collin

It's the morning after the morning after and now the U. S. has a president-elect. It's the morning after the morning after a night (if you stayed up for election returns) which seemed as long as the three months of the campaign that preceded it.

In those 90 days the political pulse has been taken, charted and predicted. The pollsters have told you, the American people, what you were about to do.

### Millions of Words

Now, many millions of words will be spoken on the radio and printed in newspapers and magazines to explain why you voted the way you did and above all—the meaning of what you did.

The "How-wise-I-was-boys" (reminiscent of some Republicans after the fall of China and the attack by North Korea) will begin a heyday. They will point out something they wrote or said last July—repeat it for you—and ask if you realized the subtle implications contained in their foresight. Yet their foresight is only profound as they now look back over what has been said and done.

### "Chicago Round Table"

Probably one of the most informative explanations of the election will be heard on the "Chicago Round Table," KUGN, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The affect of the Presidential election will be reviewed by the leaders in foreign capitals throughout the world.

The new phylum to emerge within the political kingdom—Independent Republicanism — will be questioned by students on "Youth Wants to Know." Wayne

Morse on KUGN, Sunday at 1 p.m.

New Programs: Mindy Carson starts a new Tuesday and Thursday show tonight at 9:30 p.m. on KERG. Tony Bennett is first guest.

Paulena Carter, concert pianist, opens a new show this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. on ABC (not KASH, probably KEX). Debut will include music of Debussy and Chopin.

KASH adds most of ABC's Friday night lineup from 7 to 10:45 p.m. New programs include the fights, "Crime Letter," "This Is Your FBI," "Ozzie and Harriet," "Corliss Archer," and "Charles Antell Theatre."

### Agronsky Added

News-wise KASH adds Martin Agronsky at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Taylor Grant Sundays at 6:15 and 8:15 both p.m.

Fight this week has Eddie Compo going against Pat Marcune on KASH at 7 p.m. Friday.

Unless something happens between now and Sunday Charlie McCarthy (KERG, Sunday at 5 p.m.) weds Marilyn Monroe on the radio. Press releases indicate that over 1,000 letters and telegrams of congratulations have been received since announcement of the marriage last Oct. 26. It's either a joke of some press agent or the hysteria of the people. And think some of them might have voted Tuesday!

### Heavy Stuff

Dwight Cooke's "You and the World" (KERG, 10:15 p.m.) will be talking about "This Changing World" tonight with Bertrand Russell.

## Jazz With Chas

### Enjoy Ray in His Heyday

by Chuck 'Chas.' Karsun

Johnny Ray makes his triumphant return to Oregon Saturday from whence he emigrated to Hollywood to seek fame and fortune only a few short years ago. The conquering hero will headline a well-paced, all-star variety show at Portland civic auditorium.

The true measure of success is to have others attempt to copy your style. Johnny Ray has achieved this crowning glory because he has a host of imitators.

### Mad About "Cry"

It has been my experience that whenever I mention the fact that I am an admirer of Johnny Ray in the course of a conversation, the other party looks at me askance, as if to say: "What's the matter—you crazy or zomting?"

If to appreciate Johnny Ray is to be crazy, than I plead insanity! In am mad about most of J. Ray's vocal stylings. I concede that on occasion his singing is flat. His version of "Cry" brings tears to my eyes because John sings noticeably flat at least four times.

### Lives Every Song

On the other hand, the fellow is a tremendous showman and has a lot of style! He has an unusual delivery and lives every song he sings. He possesses considerable knowledge and, his hearing aid notwithstanding, possesses an excellent musical ear.

It is the relaxed, unemotional Johnny Ray of whom I am particularly fond. This is a pleasant contrast from the screaming lunatic. The best samples of this Johnny Ray on wax are "Give Me Time", "The Lady Drinks Champagne", and "Coffee And Cigarettes". These records, which I consider among his best vocal efforts, have enjoyed the least popularity.

After Johnny's initial success

## Notes to the Editor

To the editor:

I feel that such an unwarranted attack that Mr. van Dijk has made on my coach cannot go unanswered.

The whole argument is based on the fact that cross-country is an intramural sport. This predication can only come from one who is ignorant of the facts and too lazy to appraise himself before making the accusation.

If Mr. van Dijk were to check the list of intramural sports he would not find cross country listed. It is not an intramural sport in the same sense as the others because it has absolutely no bearing on the final point total of the program.

The main purpose of having such a cross-country run is to give track men a little added incentive to do the fall training which is so necessary to successful running.

In ending I might add that possibly many others on our campus have labored under such a misconception. I hope that this letter will not only shed light on Mr. van Dijk's distorted view, but also clarify the issue for anyone else who is confused.

Yours very truly,  
Jack Hutchins

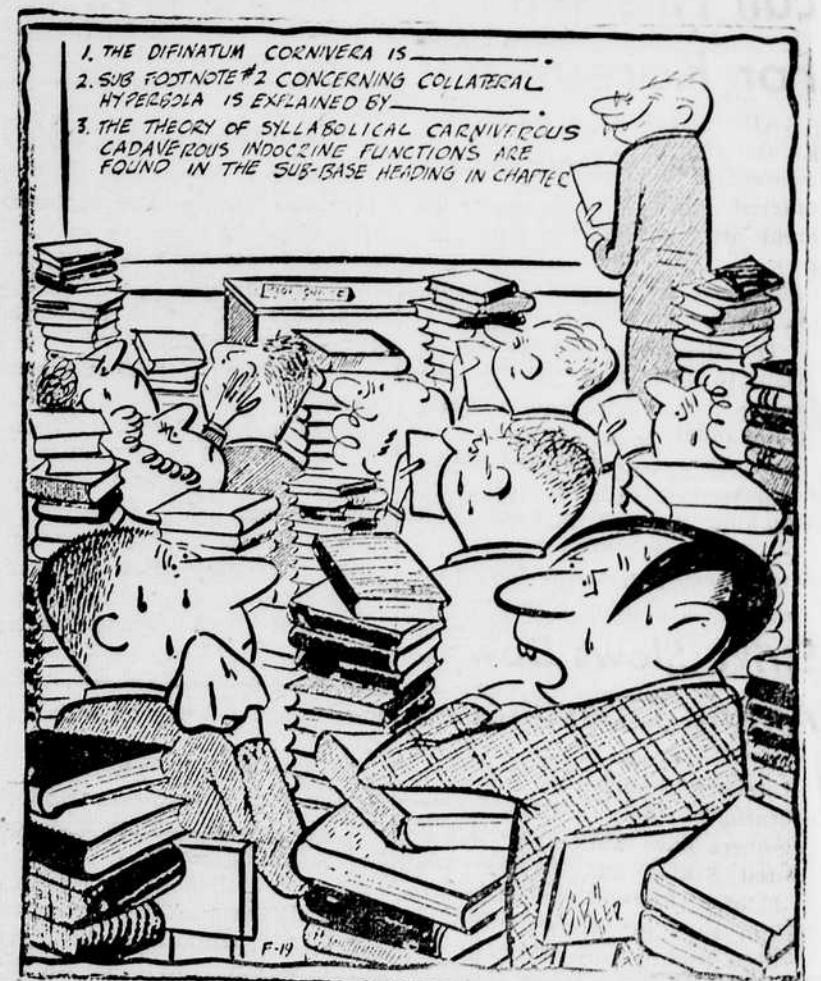
Dear Emerald Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to wish the students the very best of luck in their Homecoming festivities this coming weekend. Also my best wishes to Bob Metz and his hard-working committees who have been putting out their best to make this Homecoming the biggest and best that the campus has yet seen. From personal experience I know how much work and preparation goes into organizing an activity of this size.

I've run into many other Oregon alums who feel as I do. There is a place in our hearts for "dear old Oregon" that will always remain there. We only wish we could be there for this Homecoming but have a big job to do first. We alums miss the Oregon campus and students and want to be back with you all as soon as possible. Again I wish you the most successful Homecoming that Oregon has ever seen.

Yours very truly  
Lt. Neil Chase '51,  
104 Co. 2nd Stu. Reg.  
Fort Benning, Georgia

## Midterm Time Again



"Fifteen required texts for this course an' he has to fire an open-book quiz."

# Oregon Daily EMERALD

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