

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Card Throwers Are a Hazard

"The Texas Longhorns have been passing the ball more this season than at any time in the past few years. But as throwers the Orange and White may yet wind up second best to a handful of their fellow students.

A few thoughtless individuals in the flash card section have been turning the relatively safe enjoyment of watching a football game into a genuine hazard for people in surrounding sections. The permanent injury just one of those cards is capable of accomplishing would be a strong argument for the abolition of the flash card section in the future.

Card students will add their usual colorful touch to our only remaining home game with A & M. If this unnecessary home game hazard is still with us Turkey Day, it could mark the final appearance of the stunts at a University of Texas football game."

(Ed. Note: Amen.)

A New Political Role for Stevenson?

Democrats are currently talking about financing radio and TV appearances by Adlai Stevenson as a spokesman for "the loyal opposition" during the next four years of Republican rule.

The idea sounds good. Stevenson made an international name for himself during the campaign with his excellent speeches and clear-cut analysis. He could do the country a service by presenting the "other side of the picture," the views of the party out of power.

With his reputation established as a man of integrity and intellectual powers, Stevenson might do much to bring the American political scene the rational, constructive-type criticism of government which has been so often lacking in the past.

Literary Magazine Up to the Students

Hopes for a campus literary magazine received a setback Wednesday when the Publications board voted to terminate consideration of the magazine for the present. The arguments were that there is a lack of student interest and no financial support for the magazine.

The board did not turn its back on the idea. If student interest is evidenced, the board will take up the financial problem.

It's up to Oregon's creative writers to show the board that the interest IS there.

All a Matter of Strategy



"Oh they're losin' yards on 'Time in the huddle' all right, but I notice they make a touchdown on every play."

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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.

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ELECTION REACTION

Reports From Western Germany

Gunther Barth

DUESSELDORF, Germany—(Special to the Emerald)—The presidential election of the United States was a world-wide affair. The campaign was paralyzed, during the last weeks, the international policy. Furthermore, there will be no important action of any European government until the inauguration of General Eisenhower. This simple fact characterizes the world situation and the relations between the nations.

Germany got the news of the election on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 7:44 a.m. Middle European Time, when the AP wire serviced Governor Stevenson's telegram.

The newspapers published special editions with Eisenhow-

er's picture and Stevenson's concession of defeat. On Thursday morning the election results were the number one story of all newspapers. Only the Communist papers buried the news down on page two.

"Eisenhower Flies to Korea," was the general tenor of the headlines. His victory didn't surprise the man on the street. Eisenhower was the most popular presidential candidate in Germany. Most people regarded him always in connection with his NATO job in Paris and his energetic drive for an European army. There was no indication how strong the appeal of uniform had touched the Germans again.

Stevenson Dark Horse

Governor Stevenson was a dark horse over here. But as a civilian he had many sympathies. He became quite famous for his brilliant speeches and the fair tribute he paid to Eisenhower after his defeat. It is unusual in Germany to congratulate political enemies after elections. Nevertheless the common man recognized the character of the gesture and estimated the behavior. The people were surprised about the large number of voters. They regarded it as a great fortune for the United States that there were two able men running for the office.

Change Expected

The Bonn government and the opposition hailed the election of the General. They didn't forget that Eisenhower had changed his judgment about Germany very much in recent years. The British Foreign Office refused any comment until Eisenhower has appointed his cabinet. The hope that the General will continue the "Europe first" policy was the tenor of the French editorials.

Generally speaking, the greatest part of the European newspapers expect with the new President a change in the foreign policy of the United States. There is widespread scepticism that it may not be to the advantage of Europe.

Walter Schwarzlose

MUNSTER, Germany—(Special to the Emerald) — As a matter of fact: Hardly anybody in Germany did believe that Eisenhower would win the presidential election.

The reports from the U. S. in the last days before Nov. 4 showed that Stevenson obviously gained more and more sympathy. So, one expected at least a very small majority for the Democratic or the Republican candidate.

Eisenhower's great victory was a surprise to the German people, but it was received very well. One realizes that the general has had some important experiences in foreign policy and that he is assisted by able men.

Asia First?

Most of the newspapers said in their comments that U. S. foreign policy will become stronger. They described Eisenhower as a realistic energetic personality. Some papers asked the question in how far the general could neutralize the "isolationistic" influence of Taft and expressed the possibility that now Asia might rank first in U. S. foreign affairs.

But the majority of the papers argued the importance of the European problem within the world situation and concluded that Eisenhower would not change the general line of the U. S. as far as Europe is concerned.

Morse Mentioned

The name of Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse was also mentioned in the papers in connection with the seats in the Congress. One thinks that he — the "recreant Republican"—will be the "tongue of the balance" in the decisions of the Senate.

Stevenson's reaction on his defeat was also noted and commented upon. His generous words stand, in the opinion of the German papers, for the fair spirit which will now dominate between the parties in the handling of the great policy.

The College Crowd

Campus Headlines Elsewhere

By Rae Thomas

To prove that girls know their football, a girl reporter wrote up the account of the Michigan State Normal-Hope college football game as follows:

"During the first quarter neither side scored, and there were some spectacular plays by MSNC gridders (I heard a fellow behind me say so.)

"Second quarter, Masy came into our section in her new cashmere coat, and it was noticeably colder. Also the team earned a penalty. That means they had to go backwards after they'd already gone forward. We girls didn't understand why, but that's okay, (cold enough to wear boots!)

"Two wonderful touchdowns were scored in the second half: (No. 64 from Hope was cute, and No. 32 was hurt)."

And at Michigan State, the ancient art of horseshoeing is still being taught. The course is offered during winter term, and 89 students have been graduated from horseshoeing lately.

In the University of British Columbia's paper, the "Ubysey," is the following notice: "A vast collection of personal trivia, including several coats, hairpin containers, flasks, etc., was left in Room 311 of the Leopold hotel in Bellingham Saturday night. Anyone who remembers being at

the above party can obtain their lost goods at the Publications Board."

A kiss-tester has been designed by the electrical engineers at the University of Kansas and this year they are offering a trophy to the men's organization amassing the highest team score. Fraternity teams, pick-up teams, or single couples are all eligible to enter but every man provides himself with a partner.

The machine was built from parts of five old pinball machines, plus incidental bells, flags, relays and wires. The contraction classifies curious kissers into five categories—experts, lovers, neckers, buddies and lousy.

An "Expert" rating entitles the lucky couple to a triumphant salute of banging and clanging, a two flag tribute and a signed certificate designating the holder an "Omnipotent Osculatory Operant."

Perhaps the most original type of homecoming parade is the annual Ramblin' Reck parade at Georgia. This extravaganza features rebuilt junked automobiles converted into mechanical monstrosities in keeping with the spirit of "Beat 'em, smash 'em, etc." All wrecks must travel and move from power generated within the wreck. The prized trophy is a gold plated spittoon.

Notes to the Editor



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To the Editor:

We of the campus YWCA applaud the Emerald for its consideration of our association's emphasis during this week of November 9-15. It is unfortunate that the editorial stress was placed on fund-raising, for our campus fellowship will not participate in the material aspects of the YM-YWCA World Fellowship Week (for the YM celebrates this week also).

The national student YWCA along with the student YMCA has agreed to make its main giving emphasis through WSSF, because the World Student Service Fund is closer to our own immediate concerns as students. The campus YM-YWCA's, as do student Y's throughout the nation, find in this week an occasion for feeling a part of and praying for those in other lands who are committed to the purpose and Christian fellowship of the YWCA-YMCA.

Materialists ask: "What good does this do?" And we, though we too are a part of the materialistic picture, would answer that peace will come not through financial contributions only but through international understanding. To us international understanding can best be accomplished through joining hearts and minds in common concerns, problems, and aspirations.

Americans dedicate one day to giving thanks for our many blessings, yet it could not be assumed that Thanksgiving is the only time when we thank God with humble and appreciative hearts. Likewise, the YM-YWCA, in setting aside a week in which Y members around the world pray for world peace and better understanding among all peoples, does not indicate that this is our sole international emphasis. For the Y's, it is a year around process of forums, discussions, get-togethers, and programs evidencing Christian growth and understanding in the area of world relatedness.

And so we ask again "How near is a neighbor?" and again the answer is "A neighbor is as near as there is understanding and caring and a common purpose!"

Sincerely, Jackie Wilkes, President, U of O YWCA