



Defeat, Departure Discussed in Talks

American People Proved by Votes GOP's 'Real Loss'

Although Dwight Eisenhower won a monumental victory in the election, the Republican party suffered a decisive defeat Roscoe Drummond, manager of the Christian Scientist Monitor's Washington bureau, said in a speech at the Student Union Monday night.

In giving an "Evaluation of the New Administration," he continued to say that never before have the American people expressed such a trust in a candidate and not in the party. In spite of the high number of popular votes, the voters denied the party a landslide victory in Congress.

Drummond said that this "defeat" should serve as a warning and a challenge to the Republican party in the next four years. They must also win party support if they are to gain any power in the 1954 off-year election campaigns in which the majority often moves to the minority party.

Three Conclusions

He stated that three conclusions may be drawn from the recent election. One, the Eisenhower victory, was a personal one and he owes very few political obligations; two, the victory was possible because of the votes from people, who do not normally vote Republican; three, Eisenhower is not a captive of the party or of the electorate.

The commanding nation-wide showing for Eisenhower, said Drummond, was not a vote against Stevenson, but against "Trumanism" and the "low level of morals in the administration during the past years." Drummond stated that he felt that the careless record of the administration in "rooting out subversives" and the general despair about Korea made people feel that the "war danger would be less under Ike" and that "he could do better whatever had to be done."

Definite Steps

The Washington expert said he felt that a functioning government is being readied to take office as soon as the present term expires. Definite steps have been taken in the appointment of such able men as Sen. Henry C. Lodge and Joseph Dodge, Detroit banker, as his liaison officers and in the conference today between Truman and Eisenhower. Drummond said that this testifies to Eisenhower's instinct for a sound administration and is a unified approach to foreign relations.

Morse's Stand Is Not Political End Says Drummond

"I don't think that Wayne Morse's departure from the Republican party means his end in politics," stated Roscoe Drummond, Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, at a press conference Monday.

Drummond, who was here under the auspices of the University assembly committee, added that he knows Morse and considers the former University of Oregon faculty member a man who is "above all else sincere."

When questioned during the coffee hour forum that followed the press conference about Morse's present position of power in the Senate, Drummond said that the Republicans had a large enough majority to organize the Senate, but that "Morse will become a key figure in crucial issues from then on."

Press Poll Disservice

Drummond felt that the polling of the press representatives on whom they wanted to see win the election was a great disservice to the profession.

"It is almost impossible for the public to see how we can express opinions on these issues and still write unbiased and honest dispatches from the campaign trains," he said. "This greatly impairs the credibility of our dispatches".

According to Drummond, who served on both campaign trains election, Eisenhower was elected on the strength of his record and personality rather than on the strength of the Republican party.

"The public seemed to fear the Republican party because of its former stands on such things as farm subsidies, but were so eager to have Ike that they were willing to take a chance on his party. The slim Senate and House majorities show this," he added.

Harry-Negative Effect

Drummond opined that the personal campaigning of President Truman had a serious negative effect on Adlai Stevenson's campaign, but did not believe that the "unfair personal attacks" made on Stevenson by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R. Wis.) made any difference in the final outcome.

"There is not enough objective evidence available to definitely answer whether or not the nation's newspapers influenced the final outcome of the election," Drummond stated.

Too many papers were not impartial in their news columns according to Drummond. "It is true

(Please turn to page eight)



ROSCOE DRUMMOND
"We're influential."

End of Big Ten In Rose Bowls Seen Possible

(AP)—The President of Michigan State college, John Hannah, has predicted that the Big Ten will not renew its Rose Bowl contract after the present one expires in 1954.

The Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference are committed to a three-year pact beginning with the January 1, 1952, game. It expires after the 1954 game. Hannah's views were contained in a copyrighted interview with the United States News and World Report.

Hannah said the presidents of the Pacific Coast Conference think as he does about eliminating post season bowl games. Hannah is against it. He is chairman of a special committee of the American Council on Education which recently concluded a nation-wide investigation into evils of college sports, with emphasis on football.

End Post Season Games

Among other things, the committee has recommended an end to all bowl games and post season tournaments in other sports. Oddly enough, Michigan State with its all conquering football team, is eligible for Big Ten play next year for the first time.

With Hannah on record as opposing post-season games, Michigan State's vote next year might be decisive in Big Ten balloting on the question of further bowl competition. Past conference votes on the issue were reportedly extremely close.

Big Ten teams from the Midwest have been matched against the Pacific Coast champions in the Rose Bowl since 1947 and the Conference is looking for its first victory.

Hannah also said he also "has an idea" that college football games will be televised regionally rather than nationally.

The president of the University of Oregon, Harry K. Newburn, said Monday he is ready to go along with Hannah's proposal. But the president of Oregon State college, A. L. Strand, said he doesn't believe the Coast conference is going to give up the Rose Bowl.

Newburn said he could not speak for presidents of other coast schools, but that he made up his mind some time ago that post season bowl games should be abolished.

Married to the Bowl

But Strand said, "The California schools are irrevocably married to the Rose Bowl."

And he declared that the northern schools in the conference will go along with the California members.

The Oregon State college president made this comment to the Associated Press, "What difference does it make what Oregon State or any other northern division school thinks? The Rose bowl doesn't take too much of our time. It's mostly theoretical to us. Why, Oregon State hasn't won a conference game this year."

Then Strand went on to say, "Of course we do profit from the Rose Bowl income, and we run on a tight athletic budget, so the northern schools are not going to vote against the Rose Bowl."

'Cas' Fears OSC; Students Confident

Fans Anticipate Duck Loss; Some Still Remain Loyal

Oregon's 21-20 victory over Stanford's Indians last Saturday brought unanimous favorable comment from fifteen Oregon students interviewed on campus Monday. Only two had unfavorable comments about the game, and these said that the victory was to be credited purely to "luck."

Although the Ducks were picked by now red-faced experts to lose by as much as 20 points, many who were not lucky enough to attend the game, but listened to their radio sets, said that they were confident prior to game time that Oregon would finish victorious.

Others said that it was evident Oregon would win—but that the victory should have been by a larger margin. Many held to the idea that "the team has finally come into its own," while others said the Stanford game was not an upset, since "we had the spirit and drive and were bound to win, just as that same spirit and drive will make us victorious over the Beavers next Saturday."

Theme Given For Whiskerino

"Whisker Whing-Ding" will be the theme of the annual Sophomore Whiskerino to be held in the Student Union ballroom Dec. 6, according to Bob Summers and Milan Foster, general co-chairmen of the dance committee.

The theme was submitted by Bob Glass, sophomore in pre-law, at a meeting of the Whiskerino committee Monday. At the meeting it was also decided that attire for the dance should be lumberjack shirts and levis for men and skirts and blouses for women.

The traditional beard growth contest will start next Monday, said Ron Ricketts and Don Gartrell, co-chairmen of the contest. At that time all sophomore men will be checked for beard growth. Violators will be punished.

All campus living organizations should submit their candidates for the Joe College-Betty Coed contest to either Dorothy Kopp at Kappa Alpha Theta or Bob Pollack at Sigma Chi before Wednesday noon. Freshman men's dormitories are asked to submit the name of a sophomore woman, and freshman women's dormitories are urged to nominate a sophomore man.

Skunks Clean Cemetery

A start was made Saturday towards cleaning up the old Odd Fellows cemetery next to the campus.

The cleanup campaign, sponsored by the Deodorized Order of the Skunk, is part of a city-wide project to "Cleanup Eugene—and keep it clean."

The Deodorized Order of the Skunk is an international service honorary for boys between the ages of 14 and 21. Mrs. Callie Edwards, recreation supervisor for the city of Eugene and the organization's advisor, said. The local chapter has been organized for one year and this has been their biggest project to date, Mrs. Edwards stated.

Saturday, about 87 "Stinkers," 20 Road Kings, and a few members of the Eugene Lion's Club worked from 1 to 4 p.m. cleaning in the

Ducks Will Need Maximum Effort To Beat Beavers

Saturday's astounding 21-20 win over Stanford has not left the University of Oregon football staff in an over-confident mood. If anything, the Duck coaches are fearful of the Oregon Staters, whom they face Saturday in Portland.

"We're scared of them," Coach Len Casanova admitted. "They haven't put a good game together since the Michigan State game." Scouting reports on the Beavers praise defensive tackles John Witte and Doug Hegland and ends Bill Storey and Jim Cordial. But the threat of Sam Baker, the 210-pound senior fullback from Corvallis, is the big scare.

Baker, who single-handedly defeated the Webfoots last year, is one of the best running backs in the coast conference. Not only can



LEN CASANOVA
"We're scared."

he run but, as Cas puts it, "his kicking could put us in one hole after another."

In retrospect to the Stanford game Casanova said, "We played one of our better games."

Will the Ducks be "up" for the Beavers? Line Coach Vern Sterling thinks so. "They were thinking about the Oregon State game as soon as the Stanford game was over. They'll be higher for OSC than they were for Stanford." He cautioned, however, that the Oregon State line "can be tough if

(Please turn to page eight)