

Morse to Speak At UO Assembly

One of the most controversial political figures of our time—Senator Wayne L. Morse—will address a University assembly Thursday, Oct. 28.

No topic has been announced, but Morse is expected to speak on issues in Oregon's senatorial campaign. Morse has been campaigning for State Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic candidate for United States senator.

As in the case of Douglas McKay, Morse has been asked by the University assembly committee to limit his discussion of

politics to issues rather than candidates.

Morse, who skyrocketed to national fame when he bolted from the Republican party shortly before the 1952 presidential election, was dean of Oregon's law school from 1931 to 1944.

Saying that he will continue to call himself an Independent Republican because he still intends "to hold fast to the tenets of the political philosophy of Abraham Lincoln," Morse announced the switch of parties Oct. 25, 1952.

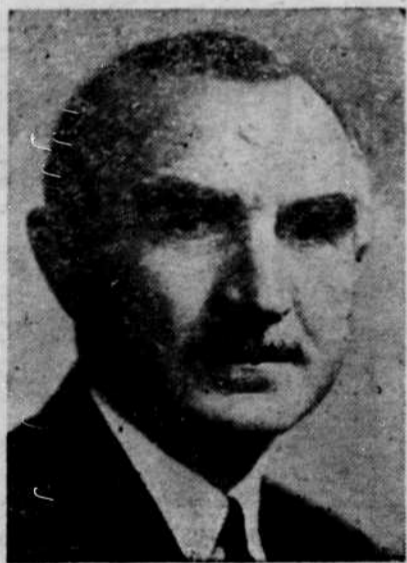
One appraisal of the Eisenhower administration by Oregon's junior senator was, "No runs, no hits, too many errors."

Morse has held a unique position in the 83rd Congress. He was re-elected in 1950 on the Republican ticket, but after his denunciation of the GOP, the senate was left with 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats, and one Independent.

Morse resigned as dean of the school of law in 1944 to run for the senate. First elected Nov. 7, 1944, he took his senate seat in 1945 and was re-elected in 1950.

His talking feats in the year's lengthy atomic energy debate and the tidelands oil debate of 1953 made him the all-time senate talking champion. He set a senate record in 1953 when he held the floor for 22 hours, 26 minutes.

This July, he joined the Democrats to fight the administration-sponsored atomic energy bill. Despite Morse's six, eight, and 12 hour speeches, however, the bill was passed on to the house by a 57-28 vote.



WAYNE L. MORSE
Talkathon Champion

UIS to Hold Open Debate

An open discussion on campus politics sponsored by the United Independent Students, campus political party will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Carson hall living room.

The meeting is to be the first in a series. Preferential voting will be one of the main topics of discussion. At future meetings UIS policy will be re-examined and evaluated, according to Len Calvert, UIS president.

All campus independents interested in the future of UIS should attend Monday's meeting, Calvert said.

News Gathering To Be Discussed

The second "Saturday Special" meeting of undergraduates interested in journalism will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Allen 306.

"The Gathering and Writing of News" will be discussed by Jerry Harrell, Emerald news editor. Harrell has emphasized that all new Emerald reporters should attend the meeting. However, attendance is not limited to journalism majors.

142 Students Register To Work on Oregon

Bob Southwell, Oregon editor, has announced that 142 students signed up to work on the 1955 Oregon at Wednesday's open house.

Those who signed up will be contacted in the near future for personal interviews and explanatory meetings, Southwell said.

Honorary Fraternities Hold Reunions Tonight

Three journalism fraternities will hold reunions tonight in conjunction with the formal dedication of Eric W. Allen hall, new home of the University of Oregon school of journalism.

Victor Bluedorn, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, men's

journalism fraternity, will speak at a reunion of that group in the Eugene hotel at 6 p.m. Bluedorn, whose home and offices are in Chicago, will visit the University campus for his first time.

Two new undergraduate members will be initiated at the reunion. They are Bob Robinson, junior in journalism, and Ed Beeler, senior in journalism.

Three new members will be initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, men's advertising fraternity, prior to a 7 p.m. banquet. Toastmaster for the dinner will be Corland P. Mobley, 1951 University graduate, and account executive with Pacific National Advertising of Portland.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, will sponsor a dinner at 7 p.m. for alumni and members of Theta Sigma and wives of Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma.

3 Acts Featured At Friday at Four

Three acts featuring magic, ventriloquism and song will make up today's Friday at 4 show in the Student Union fish-bowl.

Tom Waldrop, freshman, will do a magic act. Larry Wood, freshman, will present a ventriloquist act and Claire Fry, sophomore in liberal arts, will sing.

Jack Dugan, junior in economics, will be master of ceremonies.

Get Corn Plasters Ready; Derby Dancing Tonight

Get out the bandages and corn plasters! Set the hot-water kettle on the stove! The annual AWS-sponsored Bun-

ion Derby starts tonight at 7. Members of men's living organizations will begin the dance at the women's living organization with which they are paired.

Then they will proceed down the list of women's houses. When the end of the list is reached, men's groups will start at the top of the list until they have visited all of the women's organizations.

Campus Clothes in Order

Pairings were listed in Thursday's Emerald. The pairing list recorded the women's houses in correct order, but changes have been made in the men's list. They are printed elsewhere on the page.

Campus clothes are in order for the event which will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10:30. Men will spend seven minutes dancing at each of the twenty-two women's houses. They are allowed three minutes travel time between each house.

Each man pays a nickel at every women's house. Proceeds

Corrections Listed In Derby Pairings

The following corrections have been made in the house pairings for the Bun-ion Derby: Sederstrom II at Alpha Phi; Delta Upsilon at Alpha Delta Pi; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma at University house.

go to the AWS scholarship fund. Last year \$489.65 was collected.

Records donated by Graves Music and Art company will be awarded to the men's living organization which has the largest percentage of men participating in the derby. The women's organization collecting the most money per capita will also receive records from Graves.

Winners Told Monday

Each men's group will be marked off on a tally sheet as they arrive at the women's houses. Members of the collection committee will collect this list with the money Saturday morning and the winners will be announced Monday.

Working with general chairman Margaret Tyler and Karen Kraft are Nan Pierson and Gloria Begenich, publicity; Margie Harmon and Marlene Grassesche, judging; Glenna Pearl, prizes; Jean McPherson and Beverly Haller, contacting; Barbara Bailey and Joyce Bearden, collecting.



PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES are taken by Mary Sweeney and Fritz Fraunfelder in anticipation of the annual AWS-sponsored Bun-ion Derby to be held tonight beginning at 7.

Rushing, Drinking Head IFC Topics

Discussion of rushing, drinking, freshmen and school spirit were among the topics considered at IFC's first meeting of the school year Thursday night.

Brad Blaine, new counselor of men, speaking in the absence of Ray Hawk, associate director of student affairs, told IFC that "the freshman program has been designed with a constant eye on the fraternity." He explained that dorm meetings would be planned for Monday evening, leaving most other time open for fraternities.

Although the 15 men arrested last Saturday for drinking were all from one house, Blaine said that in Hawk's opinion the function was not fraternity directed.

On the problem of drinking, Blaine stressed the penalties: \$25 fine, letter to parent, probation and restriction from advanced ROTC. He urged the fraternities to use discretion in drinking.

In an off-the-record hash session the fraternity presidents aired their various gripes concerning rush week. The possibility of having a second sign-up period after the second day of rushing was referred to committee. It was thought that such a system would give the fraternities a better idea of who was coming to their houses in the latter part of the week.

Pete Williams, IFC president, criticized the fraternities for not telling rushees when they had been dropped. "It happened more than any year before... kids went along sincerely believing they were in... put one name down... and weren't on the fraternity's list."

Thirty rushees who put down but one choice didn't make it, said Williams.

Discussion on an Emerald editorial on rush week brought

a variety of remarks from IFC. Opinions ranged from "I thought it was perfect (rush week)" to "why not have rush week the week before classes."

Quiet Politics McKay's Theme

By Jerry Harrell

Emerald News Editor

The off-year political campaign came quietly onto the campus Thursday at a University assembly as Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay spoke to a crowd of about 1000 students and faculty members on "Opportunities for You."

"Private enterprise, if you please," said the former Oregon governor as he outlined the general power policies of the Eisenhower administration.

Stating that if the people of the Northwest wait for Washington to develop power, the wait may be a long one, McKay commented on the Republican administration's general power policy and on the specific issue of the Bonneville Power Administration.

"If the people approve public power in an election, I approve," McKay said. "But the federal government will not take over the development of power," he added.

McKay expressed regret that public power has become a "political football," and asserted that a combined public-private power pool such as that provided by Bonneville is the key to successful power development for the Northwest.

On the reorganization of the Bonneville Power administration, McKay said that the administration did not make needless cuts when the BPA staff was cut this summer. "There are still 500 engineers on the job at Bonneville," he said.

He said that the power grid over the Northwest is now complete, and that those engineers who were released were primarily construction engineers for whom there is no longer a need.

Of the critics of the Eisenhower administration, McKay said that since the public will not tolerate the question of the president's honesty and integrity, critics must turn to attacks upon subordinates, such as cabinet members.

"When they run out of intelligent arguments, they start calling us crooks," McKay said. He stated that he does not care if his ability is questioned, but deeply resents attacks upon his honesty.

William C. Jones, dean of administration, introduced McKay. ASUO President Bob Summers opened the meeting by introducing Chancellor Charles Byrne of the state system of higher education.