

Political Campaign Labeled 'Rough'

By Sam Frear
Emerald Reporter

Today marks the end of the 1954 political campaigns, thought by many to be the roughest since the late 1800's. The roughest of them all is the race for US senator between incumbent Guy Cordon and Democratic challenger, Richard L. Neuberger.

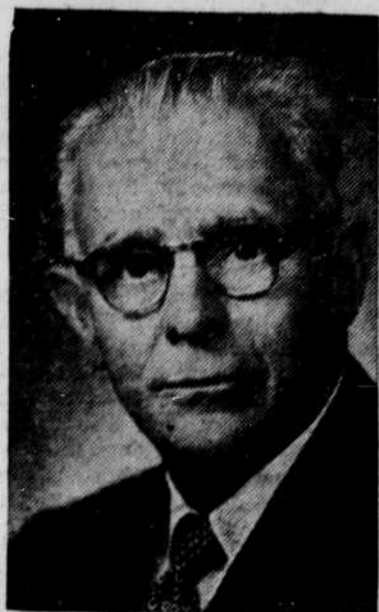
This campaign almost dwarfs the others into insignificance, presumably because this marks the first time in over 40 years that the Democrats have had a chance at the Oregon senatorial seat.

Republican Senator Cordon, 64, is one of the few men admitted to the bar without attending law school. He first achieved political prominence in 1944 when Governor Earl Snell appointed him to the senate vacancy caused by the death of Charles McNary.

In 1948 he was reelected. Democrats label Cordon a "tool of the utilities" and attack him as an isolationist.

Cordon and the Republicans counter by calling Neuberger, 41, the Democratic candidate, a "creeping socialist."

Neuberger is well known as a writer, with five novels and many stories published. His political



GUY CORDON
Incumbent Senator

career began by an election to the state house in 1940. He was elected to the state senate in

1948, after being in the service. Neuberger was re-elected to the state senate in 1952.

Although both candidates have denied using "smear" tactics, the campaign has attracted national attention and will undoubtedly be remembered for years to come.

The campaign for governor waged by two University of Oregon graduates has been termed, on comparison to the senatorial race, a model of "high level" campaigning.

In this race, Joseph Carson, Democrat, is opposing incumbent Governor Paul Patterson. Carson is generally associated with the conservative wing of the Democratic party while Patterson is often called a "liberal Republican."

Carson, 63, is a graduate of the University law school in Portland in 1917. He served in both world wars and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He has served as mayor of Portland and in 1947 was appointed to the US maritime commission. In 1950 Carson resumed his law practice in Portland.

The present governor, Patterson, graduated from Oregon in 1923 and the Oregon law school



RICHARD NEUBERGER
Well-known Writer

in 1926. He has practiced law in Hillsboro ever since.

Patterson was first elected to

the state senate in 1945. In 1952 he succeeded to the position of governor, when as president of the senate, he took over from Douglas McKay.

In the fourth congressional district of Oregon a one sided fight for representative is being waged by Charles O. Porter, Democratic challenger to the seat now held by Harris Ellsworth.

In this campaign, all the slugging was done by Porter, who has never had one of his attacks taken up by Ellsworth.

Ellsworth, 54, is another University of Oregon graduate in the election spotlight. Graduated in 1922, Ellsworth spent 15 years as editor of the Roseburg News-Review. He first ran for congress in 1942 and is now third ranking member of the powerful house rules committee.

Porter, 34, is politically unknown. He is a native of Eugene, attending high school here before going to Harvard where he graduated from Harvard college and Harvard law school. He received many academic honors in his university career. Porter now practices law in Eugene.

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27 Frosh Petition For Class Offices

Twenty-seven freshmen filed petitions for freshman class officers by 4 p.m. Monday afternoon, according to Hollis Ransom, ASUO vice-president. Four graduate student representative petitions had been turned in also. Deadline for petitions is 6 p.m. Wednesday, but an election as-

sembly was held last night to enable candidates to appear before the freshmen class. Each candidate was allowed three minutes in which to speak.

Elections will be Wednesday, Nov. 10 with the freshmen electing a president, vice-president and two representatives. Graduate students will elect only one representative.

Petitions can be picked up on the third floor of the Student Union and should be returned to the ASUO petition box.

Candidates for freshman class president are Charles Landskroner, Jim Lynch, Brian Booth, Skip Squires, Dick Stables, Robert H. Morrell, Bill Stanard, John Shea, Dick Pruitt and Dick Porter.

Freshman representative candidates are John Charlton, Dale Bajema, Diane Duvall, Lewis Blue, Dick Hyder, Jim Hilands, Nancy Hogerton, James Carter, Donald Morrow Peck, Joan Kraus, Myrtle Johnson, Joan Rainville, Doris Allen, Max Olson, Nancy Marstra, Wayne Medford and Jerry Hirsch.

Candidates for the graduate student representative are James Robertson, John Whitty, Felicia Lee Henderson and Virgil Elkinton.

New Concert Company Presents Show Music

"Immortal Musicals," a new type of concert company presenting music from the great shows by popular composers, will be presented in McArthur court Thursday night by the Eugene-University Civic Music association.

Heading the cast are Virginia MacWatters, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who starred for two years in "Rosalinda" and the Metropolitan's touring company of "Fledermaus;" Nancy Kenyon, mezzo-soprano of "Showboat," "Helen Goes to Troy," "Song of Norway," and guest star of the television program "Show of Shows"; William Olvis, young Hollywood tenor star of radio, opera and concert, and Glenn Darwin, baritone, known in Europe and America as the famous "Singing Sergeant" with the Air Force band.

Thursday's concert begins at 8 p.m. Admission for townspeople is by membership ticket and student body cards will admit University students. Members of Phi Theta Upsilon will usher for the concert.

The program will feature popular songs and choruses from the classics of Sigmund Romberg, composer of "The Student

Prince," "Desert Song," "New Moon" and other favorites.

This is the first EUCMA production of the year. "Immortal Musicals" was hailed last spring after a successful tour of the East and the Midwest.

The staging will be informal, with Darwin serving as host. He will introduce the musical numbers. The production is directed by Emerson Buckley, for the past nine years musical director of the WOR-Mutual Radio network.

Korean Veterans To Fill Out Reports

All Korean veterans on the GI Bill must call at the registrar's office in Emerald hall before 5 p.m. today to fill out their monthly reports of attendance.

The shortened deadline is necessary to insure veterans' payments being made by Nov. 20.

Additional information regarding veterans affairs will be posted on the bulletin board in Emerald hall.

Emerald to Provide Election Coverage

The Emerald will carry election results on the national, state and local levels in its Wednesday edition.

An Associated Press night wire will make it possible to have complete coverage of the elections.

Oregon students who wish to know any of the results Tuesday evening may call the Emerald news office campus extension 217. The office will be open until about 3 a.m.

Phi Sigs Select Moonlight Girls



MEMBERS OF PHI SIGMA KAPPA will choose their 1954 Moonlight Girl from these five finalists. They are: (Standing, left to right) Judy Duffy, Susan Campbell, and Charlotte Schmidt, Hendricks; (sitting, left to right) Barbara Hogard, Alpha Phi; Rosalie Todd, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jo Ann Cowart, Chi Omega. The candidates will be interviewed over KVAL-TV at 4 p.m. Thursday on Bev's Guest Hour, according to Mike Noce, Phi Sig president.

Luncheon Tickets Go on Sale in SU

Tickets for the Homecoming luncheon will go on sale Wednesday at the Student Union main desk and the alumni office, SU M110. Price is \$1.25 per plate.

The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, in the SU ballroom. All Oregon alumni here for Homecoming weekend will be urged to attend. A special section will be arranged for Order of the O alumni and members.

The luncheon will be informal buffet style with barbecued beef sandwiches, potato salad, ice cream, coffee and milk on the menu.

Fist Stops Blare Of SU Juke Box

University students may have a few days of relief from the continual blare of the Student Union juke box which was temporarily put out of order Monday afternoon by the arm of Ben Dorris, freshman in liberal arts.

Ray Anthony's version of "The Continental" had been playing for a number of minutes when the needle stuck, playing the same bar over and over. Gary Canova, senior in sociology, rapped the side of the juke box. The record played a few more bars, then stuck again. More men tried their luck but each time the record only played a few beats.

Finally, Dorris, watched by the now amused audience, strolled over to the box, swung, and sent his fist through the glass on the side panel of the box. The record stopped and Dorris didn't receive a scratch.