

Letters to the Editor

Protest

Emerald Editor:

In reading your editorial of May unsigned, I noticed that it was unneeded. May I ask who wrote it? And may I also ask if the individual who wrote it was present at the coffee hour when both the presidential candidates spoke? If you will recall, Sam Vahey stood when he addressed his audience and he didn't continually need the table for support, as Mr. Hinkson seemed to. He presented his ideas clearly and briefly. However, Mr. Hinkson began enumerating the various expenses that the restoration of the Mill Race would entail instead of talking about the many other points in his platform.

In regard to public relations, a good speaker is one of necessities of a good impression. The ASUO president must officially welcome many groups to this campus. I am sure that Mr. Vahey recognizes the need for good public relations and has included this point in his plans.

The student body president need a good sense of organization. Mr. Vahey has this. The Easter egg hunt was cited as an example of Mr. Hinkson's organizing abilities and it was very poorly organized. Anyone who has lived in Oregon for any length of time should take into consideration its unpredictable weather and make provisions for it. Unfortunately, this was not done and as a result, the hunt was much less successful than it might have been.

Having gone to schools where Mr. Hinkson was one of the student body officers for several years, I should be happy to inform you that Mr. Hinkson was very capable—then. Also I should like to say that while Mr. Hinkson was very capable the schools did not profit by his being one of the student government.

If this is what you support and advocate Mr. Who-ever-you-are, then I'm very happy to say I'll vote for Mr. Vahey!

Beverly Joy Bellarts
Connie Drury

More Protest?

Emerald Editor:

After reading your editorial in today's Emerald, I felt it necessary that I express my opinion on the subject.

You said that Mr. Hinkson was not a glib or an outstanding orator, but that he was able to speak forcefully. This was one of the reasons for making him your choice for A.S.U.O. president. Have you taken into consideration the remark he made at the coffee hour the other day? After Sam Vahey had presented his platform to the audience, Bud Hinkson was asked to do the same thing but his reply was that he took it for granted that everyone read the Emerald. Is this your opinion of forceful speaking?

You also said "One project no more qualifies Hinkson for the student body presidency than the chairmanship of the Senate Crime Commission would have qualified Estes Kefauver to be president of the United States," with reference to Hinkson's "wholehearted support" to Operation Easter Egg. I would like to ask you if just doing a job or doing a job well is most important to you when choosing a candidate for the ASUO presidency? Operation Easter Egg for the most part was a lot of fun, I think we will all agree—even if it was poorly organized. Why didn't Mr. Hinkson leave information about the Easter egg hunt at the Student Affairs of-

fice or at the Special Events Office in the Student Union if he was not going to be in a position to answer questions regarding it, instead of with the News Bureau? This was the last logical place to look and he couldn't be found anywhere. This probably was the reason for the small group of students participating.

If this is efficiency, I will choose Sam Vahey.

Carol Brooks

"A Vote for Vahey"

Emerald Editor:

An Open Letter to Thinking Students of Oregon:

The campus daily yesterday printed an editorial entitled "A Vote for Hinkson." We would like to make known our support for a candidate who the Emerald seems to have overlooked.

There are two students who have placed themselves before the thinking students of this university. They are Sam Vahey and Bud Hinkson. Let us compare these candidates rationally and with the facts on the basis of past records, present platform, and future possibilities.

Past records: Let's first look at Bud Hinkson. He is Junior Class president. He was chairman of the senate committee for a Northwest Federation of Collegiate Leaders; one of last year's AGS farm plan plans. How has he fared here? No conference was planned this year, and what's worse, the colleges that replied to his letters that they would come to Oregon never received a reply that the conference was called off, until three days before the date of the conference. "Efficiency and determination" Mr. Hinkson was also in charge of Operation Easter Egg, a little bit of "public relations."

Sam Vahey's record has gone something like this. As co-chairman of the Sophomore Whiskerino, he helped to make it a financial success after it had lost money the year before. This was when he was sophomore class vice-president. As president of Campbell Club, he guided that living organization to a record of house accomplishments seldom rivaled anytime in the history of this school. He was one of the few freshmen to ever be sports editor of the Emerald. As makeup editor, he is partially responsible for reducing Emerald costs more than \$200 below the budgeted amount during the first four weeks of this term. These are but a few of his accomplishments. He has been one of the outstanding senators this year on the student senate; he is president of Druids; he is at present promotion Co-chairman for Junior Weekend, and in addition he has a lengthy list of successful committee work. Vahey has experience, he's dependable, he's enthusiastic, he would bring about positive action. These are well deserved comments from the Emerald. Since this does not explain the campus daily's stand, let us look to the present platforms of the two candidates, and the issues (if there are any) upon which the Emerald has made its decision.

Present platform: The candidates' conception of the office of student body president:

Vahey places as No. 1 the task of carrying out the legislation passed by the senate, i.e., the executive branch of student government. Hinkson sees the job to be one of public relations, i.e., greeting visiting officials, and speaking at special weekends.

Let's go further: the open pri-

mary. Isn't it strange that the Emerald, after supporting it for two whole years should all of a sudden come out and say it agrees with the candidate who is opposed to it without giving a reason. Another interesting fact to come out is that Hinkson didn't come out against it until it was too late to get an amendment to do away with it. "Sincerity" "Hinkson . . . is able to speak forcefully on his views of issues out of what we believe to be a sincere conviction."—Emerald.

Political alignments — and Greek Week: Hinkson says that he is opposed to the current political alignment (he doesn't offer an alternative nor start a new party) and yet he says that "it's the responsibility of some group other than the Greek houses to provide a replacement activity" for Greek week. UIS? Vahey stated that Greek Week should be re-evaluated ("a stab," arrg). It is interesting to note that the Greek organizations have themselves proposed this.

Now that we have had a look at the campus daily's idea

of a student body president, let's look at things in a clearer light.

Both candidates are swell guys. They are both easy to know and easy to get along with. However, this does not make a student body president. Experience, reliability, sincerity, purpose, and a program of action—these are the attributes of leadership. We ask you not to vote for a certain candidate, but to stop and think before you vote. Make sure of the qualifications of each candidate; and then vote.

On our part, here is "A Vote for Vahey." **Len Calvert
Hollis Ransom**

Lost Tickets

Emerald Editor:

After reading the incident about the lost tickets for the "Canoe Fete" it is my feeling that they should stay lost. In the past the float parade was free to the public. This year students are putting up bleachers, spending considerable money and energy on the floats and now the University sits back and says everyone must have a ticket;

even those who are participating in the show.

I'm sure those who are now working so earnestly on the week-end have suddenly lost ambition they once had for making something worthwhile.

Phil Woody

Policy Questioned

Emerald Editor:

What in the H--- is the policy of the Jr. Weekend Committee. Not only do you have to spend \$50 in building a float, but now we are informed that even those riding on them must buy a ticket.

It was the old policy to have mothers as guests of the university. Now we write and say, "Dear Mom come to the Canoe Fete and bring two dollars for tickets." Certainly the students should at least be informed as to where the money for the tickets is going. After working all night before the Canoe Fete, I wonder how many students are going to be willing to pay fifty cents to push or ride on a float.

Warren Wilson

Ed. Note: See story on page one.)

There's not enough food for you and the bugs

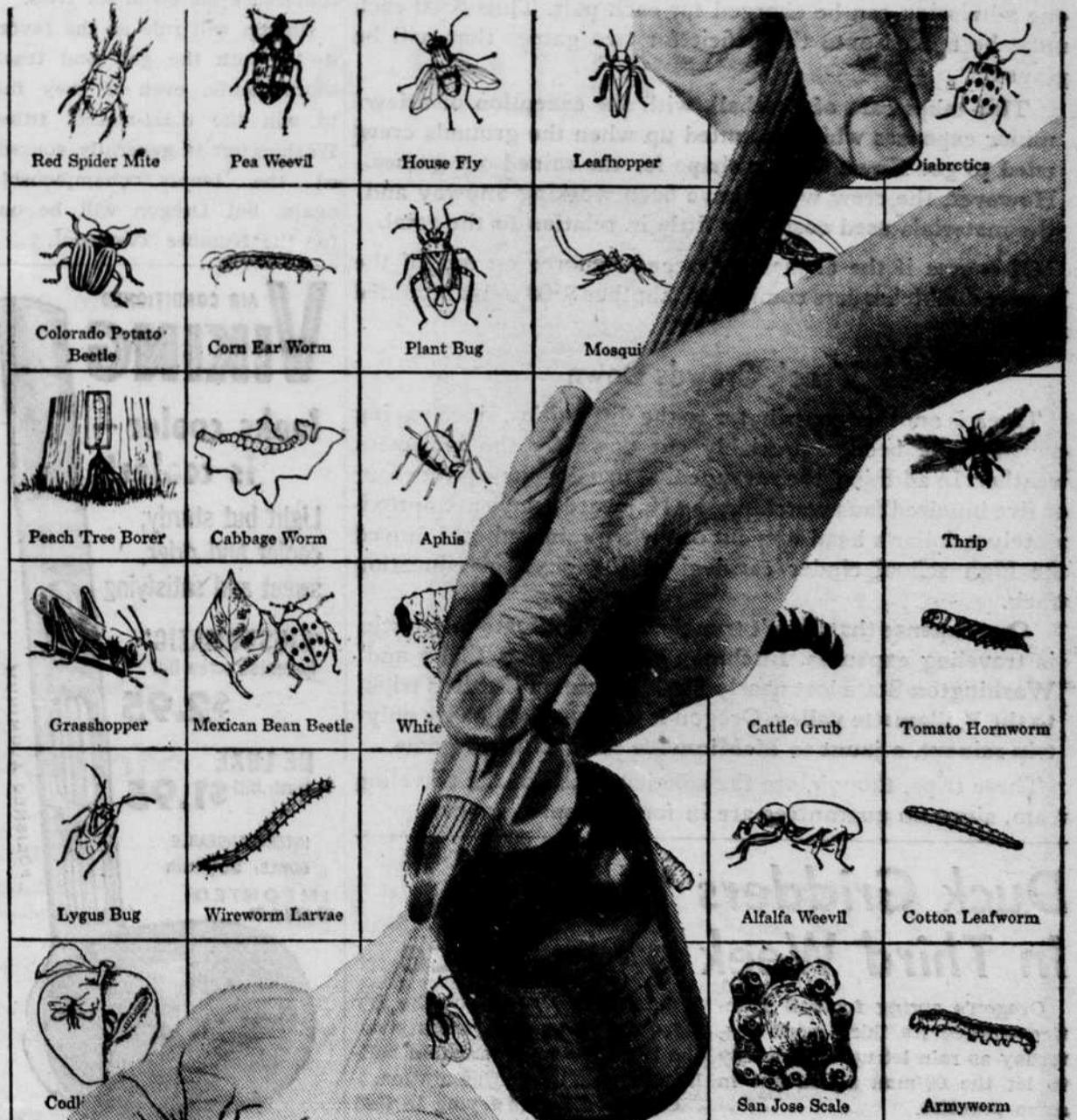
As any backyard gardener knows, you have a fight on your hands from the moment you turn over your first spadeful of earth. At every step, fungus growths, weeds and insects wait to destroy your lawns, trees, plants, flowers. A disheartening struggle for Greenthumbers . . . a round-the-clock fight for commercial farmers.

But, there's a growing list of weapons you can wield against bugs. Some of the most effective have been developed by Standard's subsidiary, California Spray-Chemical Corporation. In 1907, we brought out the first basic lead arsenate to stop the codling moth, a fruit crop destroyer; later, new-type summer and dormant oil sprays that safely checked scale and other insects.

Other Standard research achievements have been chemicals to kill aphids, mites, thrips, and similar sucking insects . . . dusts to destroy fungus diseases like rust, blight, mildew . . . sprays and dusts custom-made to knock out such enemies as the grasshopper, boll weevil, hornworm. Other pest-killers boost milk production from our dairy herds, help beef cattle fatten faster.

One good reason you live in the world's best-fed nation is because insect invaders have been held back on our farms, ranches, and orchards, thanks in part to Standard's constant hunt for new ways to make petroleum do more things for you.

Standard plans ahead to serve you better



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA