

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

But They Won't

Students at the University of Wisconsin have hit upon the solution to the election problem of Oregon's Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, whoever he may be. In a mock political convention, the student politicians nominated Oregon Senator Wayne Morse for the vice presidency.

They may have been influenced by the fact that Morse is a graduate of that school, but nonetheless, such an actuality would not be too unlikely, except for one thing. That is, the Democrats cannot afford to hand over Oregon's Senate seat to their opponents on a silver-plated election ballot.

The former Oregon law school dean, ex-Republican, ex-Independent, and now Democrat is said to be highly respected in the Senate for his intelligence and power of oratory. Furthermore, he is well-known throughout the country since his bolt from the Republican party in 1952. Before that, he had been mentioned as a possible choice for the GOP vice presidential nomination.

But the Democrats need his presence more in the Senate than they do on their presidential ticket this year. The latter will be up against stiff odds in the Eisenhower-Nixon team, while as a candidate for re-election, Morse is accorded a good chance of keeping his senatorial chair.

He has only token opposition in the Oregon primary, while two Republicans are battling for the right to unseat him. Whether his old enemy, Douglas McKay, or newcomer Phil Hitchcock will win this struggle is difficult to predict. Their primary tussle is only the beginning, however. The real test lies ahead.

Yes, the Democrats would make the Republican party extremely joyous if they made Wayne Morse a vice-presidential candidate. But they won't.—(J.C.R.)

Unrealistic Bandwagon

From the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel:

Governor Luther Hodges this week branded the Supreme Court's ban of segregation on all public busses "a further invasion of states' rights."

We are extremely disturbed that North Carolina's highest public official, with these

words, has pointed the way to further attempts to evade desegregation and the confusion which results from such attempts.

The desegregation of public buses (in effect, of all public transportation) presents none of the intricate complications of integrating the public schools. The only requirement for carrying out the court's decision is calm and reasonable compliance on the part of the citizens of North Carolina, as citizens of other areas already have done.

As for the Governor's definition of the decision as a "further invasion of states' rights," no state has the moral right to make laws which discriminate against any of its citizens solely on the basis of race.

Such discrimination is present in North Carolina's law which requires that Negroes take the first vacant seat at the rear of a bus and whites the first seat at the front.

It is regrettable that many candidates in the coming campaigns will use the issue of integration as a means of gaining office. We feel that Governor Hodges' statement on Tuesday was more the statement of a gubernatorial candidate in next month's primary than of the present governor.

In spite of the impending election, in which Governor Hodges will be a candidate, the governor must remember that he is the present leader of North Carolina. His obligation as governor must come before his efforts to regain the office.

As governor he must lead the state in positive action toward compliance rather than jump on the popular, but unrealistic, anti-integration bandwagon.

Footnotes

Pity the poor absentee voters who had to make up their minds and cast their ballot before the official Voter's Pamphlet arrived . . . they would have missed such slogans as "Take Pains to Vote — Vote for Paine," and discussion of such crucial matters for the delegates to the national convention as opposition to left-wing elements that may seek to dictate the choice of our next vice-president of the United States and the fact that one candidate was born on a homestead and lived and worked on farms while Henry Wallace was playing around with his theories by killing pigs.

Special Service



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Cold War with Russia Root of Arms Situation

By J. M. Roberts
AP News Analyst

The strange situation in which the United States approves shipments of arms to Israel by her allies but refuses to do so herself has its roots in the cold war with Russia.

American authorities are convinced that one of the chief Russian motives in insinuating herself into the Middle East last year was to force the United States to choose sides. By selling arms to Egypt, the Reds insured that if the United States did choose sides, she would stand with Israel.

Washington refused to accept the gambit. Outside of a few small prior commitments, she embargoed the shipment of arms either to Israel or to the Arab states. She excepted Iraq, which is a member of the Baghdad pact, and which has held aloof from the Palestine dispute.

This was done while waiting for evidence as to whether Communist arms shipments actually were upsetting the balance of power. So far, the swing has not been decisive.

Meantime, Russia, seeing that her actions had produced a serious war threat, has changed her tune. She has promised to go along with United Nations mediation efforts, and offers to join an international arms embargo. That cut the rug right out from under Egypt's aggressiveness, leaving Col. Nasser in grave doubt about how

far Moscow was ready to go. The American tactic left Russia to stew in the juices of her own creation, and the Reds had to back down. To that extent, the equivocation policy has proven successful.

There is a question whether it will remain so under its extension to cover Allied arms sales to Israel while continuing to refuse direct American shipments.

As things now stand, the United States is permitting her allies, particularly France, to divert arms from NATO. After that, if France sends them to Israel, it is theoretically an action which does not involve the United States.

Russia has contended throughout that she is not involved in the sale of Czech arms to Egypt.

Both these positions are unrealistic. The attitude in Washington is that the Middle East situation is fluid.

A year ago Russia was not in the Middle East. Now she is. Ultimate results cannot yet be envisioned. The United States is trying to maintain neutrality, trying to be available if there is a possibility of acting as a friend of both sides, and playing the day by day situation by ear.

Since the situation changes almost day by day, the tune may not follow a continuous theme, and that's why it sometimes sounds so confusing.

College Capers . . .

From Coast to Coast

BRIDEY MURPHY, COLLEGE STYLE:

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — The craze for Bridey Murphy jokes has hit the college campuses too. The following quips were selected from Weldon Payne's column in the University of Alabama Crimson White.

"They say Morey Bernstein (the author) greets his friends with 'How were you?' and they reply 'Search me!'"

"The latest development on the reincarnation theory came from a professor the other day. Commenting on whether horses have souls or not, he said, 'Sure they have. Why the last time I was hypnotized, I won the Kentucky Derby!'"

"And recently a Bridey Murphy fan, distressed over the pressures of the day exclaimed, 'Oh, that's what I get for coming back!'"

FROM AROUND THE COUNTRY:

CORVALLIS, Ore. (ACP)— "Members of a fraternity at the University of Oklahoma are still looking for the pledge who was instrumental in the night they

spent in jail. Seems the members were busy depositing pledges around the countryside when the police received an anonymous report that four hitchhikers had stolen a car of the description (even to the license plate) of the member's car. Four patrol cars cornered the fraternity members and they spent the night trying to explain the situation."

FROM IOWA STATE COMES this method of escaping ROTC drill. Each week the class votes for one person to come to drill in a torn and dirty uniform. The instructor is then so busy figuring out demerits that drill is temporarily forgotten.

THE NEW ZEALAND school system recently destroyed 20,999 copies of the school certificate exam because the 21,000th copy was missing. Seems like you find the same problems all over the world.

CAREER STORY TOLD IN VERSE—

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia's Daily Ath-

naeum has summed up the career of a coach with this brief verse:

Desired
Wired
Hired
Inspired
Admired
Tired
Mired
Fired

AND FROM WEST VIRGINIA Daily Athenaeum this observation about research:

"A scientist says kissing has an intoxicating effect. We'll bet he wasn't monkeying around with test tubes when he learned that."

In closing, this poem which has been repeated many times:

My typist has gone on a holiday,
My typist has gone on a spree,
My typist hap gone oh hyr holiday,

O girng gack mu typistth to mi, to mu

Btung bicp oschnng Sack oh blynck ba%Kmg to mc O' darent!



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