



REFRESHING PAUSE is enjoyed by Governor Adlai Stevenson Tuesday night at the Student Union coffee hour, where he shook some 600 hands of Oregon citizens. Here the Democratic candidate for president slips punch between handshakes. (Emerald photo by Brant Ducey)

## Stevenson, Kefauver Explain Views to Mac Court Crowd

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tion's high military spending; lack of substantial aid to newly-independent countries of Europe and Asia; failure to develop federal power and other conservation projects; failure of Republicans to promote the welfare-type measures in internal development; and general failure to sympathize with the position of farmers, small businessmen and labor.

Both Kefauver and Stevenson praised Morse highly, and commented favorably on the recent lead in registration of Democrats over Republicans in Oregon.

### Praises Morse

Kefauver noted the local comment of Marvin Warlick, his southern Oregon campaign manager, that Morse was "entirely too controversial to bring in at this time" when he was being considered to introduce the two Tuesday night.

"I don't believe that's cricket," Kefauver said of the incident. "I never had a friend here that wasn't solidly behind Morse," he said.

Kefauver noted that he had stood aside when Morse wanted to be on the senate foreign affairs committee, and let Morse fill the

spot which he himself wanted.

World peace was Kefauver's main theme, to which he tied blasts at Eisenhower's military spending policies. The senator from Tennessee urged strengthening of NATO, and America's obligation to Israel. He also urged full support of the United Nations, and charged that we haven't given this support recently.

Kefauver said he hadn't joined the "Southern manifesto" opposing the Supreme Court decision on integration, and said that this manifesto will only make matters worse.

In what he termed "other civil rights matters," Kefauver urged statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and suffrage for District of Columbia residents.

### For 18-Year Vote

Kefauver praised college students of today, saying that they have a deeper understanding of world issues now than ever before. He favors a Constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote.

Stevenson's speech, received slightly more enthusiastically by the Eugene audience, was of more scholarly phrasing and took tighter, more definite stands on party issues.

Particularly in the area of welfare measures, Stevenson stressed that it is not enough to accept social security and other Democratic-sponsored measures. He termed such social measures a "permanent addition to our society," and called them "rights to be cherished and sustained."

### More Social Welfare

Stevenson urged that the \$2 billion surplus in the national treasury should be used to start a long social welfare program like those conducted by the late president Franklin Roosevelt and former president Harry Truman.

### Against H-Bomb Tests

Stevenson said he has recommended suspending of H-bomb testing, because he knows the bomb's effects are feared and dreaded by masses of people, especially in Asia.

He said that competition for the weapon is not the answer, and urged peaceful uses of the power through research.

Stevenson appeared alone at a coffee hour in the Student Union, which had been arranged by supporters of both him and Kefauver at a joint appearance of the two.

## Adlai Decries Direct Primary

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though he did complain about them afterwards.

But he did not begin his prepared speech immediately as had Kefauver. Instead he spent almost 10 minutes making light comments.

### Congratulations

He congratulated Oregon's Jim Bailey and Bill Dellinger and said that he and Kefauver must have broken the "political equivalent of the four-minute mile."

### "Who's Stevenson?"

That was Oregon miler Jim Bailey's comment when he was told of Adlai Stevenson's congratulations to him for running the first four minute mile on American soil.

Chuck Mitchelmore, Emerald Sports editor, then explained the political situation to Bailey, who again replied, "That doesn't much interest me."

Bill Dellinger, Oregon's other track ace, whom Stevenson complimented, could not be reached for comment.

Then he observed that he was speaking on a basketball court and said that he undoubtedly would be "an underdog" if he were to encounter "the tall senator from Tennessee" in a game.

He even surprised the partisan Democratic crowd by quoting Abraham Lincoln's remark about always assuming that "the audience is wiser than you."

The presidential candidate soon proved that he wasn't out for laughs alone, however, when he began his prepared remarks. These were all on problems that were intended to invoke no mirth, and they received none.

Adlai Stevenson, as Estes Kefauver before him, had a great deal of serious talk to deliver.

## Kefauver Visits Fraternity Here

Senator Estes Kefauver, who was initiated into Kappa Sigma social fraternity in 1921 at the University of Tennessee, was a guest Tuesday night at the Kappa Sig house here.

The presidential aspirant, who was Kappa Sig Man of the Year in 1951, refreshed himself and rested at the local chapter before his appearance at McArthur Court. He was a dinner guest at the house during his campaign tour in 1952.

Kefauver was surprised that the Kappa Sigs had moved out of their old house, and expressed a liking for the old building.

The senator was graduated with the class of 1924 from the University of Tennessee, where he was All-Southeastern tackle in football. Later he was graduated with honors from Yale University law school.

Kefauver was escorted to the Kappa Sig house from the Springfield airport, where he landed his plane. Two motorcycle policemen and a number of Democratic party members accompanied him.

The tall Tennessean, although tired and in a hurry, said he was impressed with Eugene and the University. He seemed extremely friendly to the boys, according to chapter members.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday: Dessert

Kappa Alpha Theta and Campbell club.

## Poli Sci Job Plans To Be Discussed

A discussion of opportunities in the political science field will be featured in a panel discussion Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Student Union.

Panel members E. S. Wengert, head of the political science department, (moderator), Earl W. Onthank, director of graduate placement, Robert Turner, Springfield city manager, and Charles Bucci, Oregon State Civil Service commission, will discuss the topic "Job Opportunities for Political Scientists."

All interested students and faculty members of the University are welcome to attend the discussion.

## Psych Researcher Presents Paper

Victor Milstein, research assistant in the department of psychology, presented a paper at the joint meeting of the Oregon and Washington Psychological associations in Seattle.

Other persons from the University attending the meeting with Milstein were Leona E. Tyler, acting head of the psychology department; Norman Sundberg and Richard Littman, associate professors; and Paul Matzger, Joseph Fink and Lucius Forber, graduate assistants.

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## TILL WE MEET AGAIN

I always find myself yawning hugely when a comedian, having finished his act, steps out in front of the curtain, takes off his putty nose, assumes a sincere stance, and delivers an oration full of tender and lofty sentiments.

So how come I'm doing precisely the same thing right now?

Two reasons. First, because I couldn't possibly make you laugh at this time of the year; cramming for finals has left you wan, woebegone, and in no mood for innocent merriment.

Second, because this is the last column of the current series, and I'd be a liar if I didn't admit I was just a tiny bit choked up.

It was two years ago that the makers of Philip Morris asked me to write this column. My first impulse, frankly, was to say no. Though I am a man who likes a dollar as well as the next fellow, my talents just do not seem to lead me in the direction of writing advertising copy. When called upon to rhapsodize about soap or sox or cigarettes, I get to giggling uncontrollably and have to be helped home.

"Buddies," said I to the makers of Philip Morris, "I smoke Philip Morris myself, and I think it's a jim-dandy cigarette. But that's all I think it is — a cigarette. Not a graven image. Not a love object. Just a smoke. I'm afraid I can't get reverent enough to write ad copy for you."

To my astonishment, they seemed delighted. "Reverence is not required," said the people at Philip Morris. They assured me that I would not be required to write fulsome commercials — that I could rib the cigarette and the company all I liked — that my columns would be mine alone, with no editing, no suggestions, and no supervision.

"Hah!" I said by way of reply.

But they kept insisting and finally, my thin breast full of misgivings, I went to work.

For the first few weeks they were scrupulously true to their words. Not one syllable, not one comma, was ever changed; not one quarter-ounce of pressure was ever exerted. But my doubts were not laid to rest. "When will the honeymoon be over?" I kept asking myself.



The answer, gentle readers, is that the honeymoon is still going on. This finishes my second year for Philip Morris. During that time, though I'm sure my copy caused an occasional conniption fit in the boardroom, my *carte blanche* has remained as *blanche* as the day it was issued. Whatever I've perpetrated in this column has been, as they guaranteed, mine alone.

They've been living dolls, the makers of Philip Morris, and I think I may be forgiven for getting a trifle misty. And as long as the stops are out, let me say that it's also been a big charge writing for you, the college population of America. Your response has warmed my old heart, and on the occasions when I've visited your campuses, it's been deeply gratifying to see that you're still as pleasantly disorganized as ever. I figure that as long as the likes of you exist, I'm in business.

So, for now, goodbye. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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Old Max has said it all. We, the makers of Philip Morris, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.



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