

+ EMERALD EDITORIALS +

Monday After

**Endurance Contest**

We are tired, after a weekend beginning Thursday and ending Sunday — filled with events to keep students and guests scurrying from one place to another in order not to miss anything.

Without assuming too much, we also think visiting parents are tired — many of them said so Sunday. All the events were enjoyable, but there were just too many.

And, for students, eight and even nine o'clock classes Friday morning after a Prom Thursday were a little hard to attend in an awakened condition.

A Thursday Prom was necessary this year in order to crowd everything into the weekend. Administrative officials kindly allowed two o'clock closing hours, on what they termed an "experimental basis." We think the experiment showed the idea to be poor, mainly because it shouldn't be necessary to have the Prom on Thursday.

A quick review of weekend events reveals many traditional events. Revival of the Canoe Fete has been unquestionably one of the nicer things the University has sponsored in many years. The all-campus sing is nice, particularly since it means new trophies for living organizations.

We understand that the Sing was an event substituted during war years for the Canoe Fete, when that spectacle was discontinued. Yet now, with revival of the Canoe Fete, the Sing still is held and the Junior Prom is crowded into a school night.

Members of the ASUO Senate have discussed the feasibility of combining different weekends in ways which would permit more relaxation and hence enjoyment of the ones we now have. At one time it was suggested that the Sing be moved to a separate Mother's weekend, or to Dad's weekend — anything to alleviate the crowded Junior Weekend schedule.

Maybe it wasn't suggested by Senate members then, but undoubtedly someone has by now thought that the Sing could be eliminated altogether. While this sounds unpatriotic, it does present itself as a definite alternative.

Whatever is done, the new Senate will have several decisions to make concerning the outcome of this year's Junior Weekend and plans for the next. Perhaps when they consider scheduling the activities, they will remember sleepy Monday-morning eyes today, and will move in the direction of alleviating the activities which have made a pleasant spring weekend a veritable endurance contest. (A.R.)

**Partnership Pilferery**

Republicans may not realize it, but it looks as if they are being robbed. The pilferery, if successful, will deprive them of their principal argument for the partnership plan for the development of natural resources in the Pacific northwest.

The thieves in this caper are the Democrats. They hope to deprive the GOP of its favorite argument — that is, that Congress is becoming increasingly reluctant to provide the necessary funds to build dams which would produce much-needed hydroelectric power in the Northwest.

The Republican reasoning goes something like this. Unless new dams are built, and soon, the Northwest will be faced with a serious power shortage by 1962 or thereabouts. And to meet the anticipated needs, Congress would have to appropriate \$1.5 billion more in the next 10 years than it did in the last 20. Congress isn't that generous. Therefore someone else is going to have to help out. Ergo, give the local interests, public or private, an opportunity. The solution: partnership between Uncle Sammy and the locals.

So what are the Democrats doing? They evidently are trying to show that Congress is more philanthropic than Republicans imagine. Thus a House appropriations subcommittee has recommended substantial increases for two major products — John Day and Ice Harbor.

The administration asked for only \$500,000 for planning on John Day, but the subcommittee approved the sum of \$1,450,000, while construction money for Ice Harbor was increased from five to eight million. These sums must still be approved by the full committee and by Congress, but the strategy is obvious.

The Republicans may suffer even more before election time. Recent winds from the nation's capital have carried rumors that the federal Hells Canyon dam may be approved by Congress this session. The Democrats, especially Senator Wayne Morse, have been trying for this for a long time. In the meantime, Idaho Power company already has begun construction of two smaller dams with the approval of the Federal Power commission. The failure of the Demos to gain approval of the federal dam in the past has helped to strengthen the GOP argument that Congress just isn't willing.

But now if congressional appropriations for Northwest projects are increased, and if Hells Canyon is approved, the Republicans will indeed have been robbed. It's still an "iffy" probability, and the GOP would like to see it remain so. (J.C.R.)



**BLUE MONDAY**

**An Election Aftermath; The 'Campaign' Flopped**

By Scott McArthur  
Emerald Columnist

The election furor is over. And out of the rubble of unsuccessful campaigns come the stories of oddities in the election news.

Our favorite concerns a write-in candidate who was far eclipsed by the tremendous Stevenson-Kefauver campaign. As a matter of fact, this campaign was so obscure, we seriously doubt the candidate himself was aware of it.

Perhaps it was a desire to repeat the political success of Sen. Wayne Morse, a former dean of the UO law school. Anyway, our spy in the law school informed us sadly Saturday that the law students' campaign in behalf of dean Orlando J. Hollis was — think kindly of us, men — a flop.

The legal eagles of Fenton hall climbed off the law school

steps to do political battle for their estimable dean—an unwilling write-in candidate for county coroner.

Alas, he didn't make it.

Talk of a college education as "preparation for the future."

The hard-working and long-suffering students of the architecture school has this jewel thrown in their laps a while back. An instructor told his class their assignment was to "design a tree for a woodpecker." They did.

Just one of those things that comes in mighty handy out in the field.

**SIGNS OF OUR TIMES:**

The big romantic noise from Monaco has made itself felt even in Lane county. Our favorite bartender tells us that patrons are beginning to call Seattle's finest brew "RehnYea'."

**INTERPRETING THE NEWS**

**Indonesian President Reads Lesson on Feelings of Asia**

By J. M. Roberts  
AP News Analyst

President Sukarno of Indonesia has read to the United States one of the best lessons it has ever had on the feelings and intentions of Asia.

By not pulling his punches, by his familiarity with and admiration for American institutions, by his expression of obviously sincere gratitude for the reception accorded a revolutionary leader and "poor man's son," he has captivated Washington.

Indonesia and Asia are going after stable independence in their own way, he said, and would not sell a bit of it for all the dollars or rubles in the world.

He criticized the American

military aid program as making recipients dependent on America, and stressed the need for economic development without political strings.

He speaks much of democracy, but reminds that ballots are not edible.

"We believe in methods and ideals of democracy but . . . in the midst of want, social inequality and poverty, democracy cannot exist for long."

Sukarno made a good impression on a congress which was even at the moment thinking of curtailing rather than expanding the administration's authority to prosecute the foreign aid program.

Western colonialism is still so real to all the Asiatic lead-

ers that they fear it more than the prospects of a new Communist colonialism. The clanking of Eastern Europe's chains cannot be heard very loudly along the shores of the Pacific and the Indian oceans.

It becomes increasingly clear that the United States cannot win these people to its side in the cold war. The only possibility is to keep them from taking the other side.

It is not only that democracy cannot live long amid the economic conditions of Asia. It cannot even be started under conditions where millions of people cannot cease their daily scramble for a bare existence even long enough to learn to read and write.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Emerald Editor:**

Regrettably, I wish to correct an erroneous impression which must have been made in a short insert paragraph in the Emerald on Wednesday, May 16. In quotation remarks I was reported to have said, "Who's Stevenson." I made no such remark.

Anybody with whom I have taken speech courses, as I have done for two years, will remember that we many times mentioned the ex-governor of Illi-

nois, in fact almost daily for some weeks this term, in my theory and literature of public speaking class.

As to Chuck Mitchelmore's report that American political figures "don't interest me," my actual words were that "I am very busy, and not interested right now," as I was working on a paper for international relations.

Please note these corrections.

James Bailey  
Junior in Business



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