

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

Hagerty's frenetic denial of the Pearson rumor that Ike had a relapse indicates the GOP thinks health is an issue. The strategists have no doubt been sweating over press releases to announce the result of Ike's physical check-up for some weeks now. And nothing but a "perfect health" answer has been considered. Now to some of the points the editor did mention.

1. Continuance of H-Bomb Explosions. Here the editor misses the mark by asserting that the matter is purely military and that General Eisenhower has taken a position which only exacerbates this weakness. However, this issue involves foreign policy most sharply, especially in the propaganda battle with Russian Communism. As former Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said on the campus the other day, we have the best case but the worst propaganda. Eisenhower has taken a position which only exacerbates this weakness. And Stevenson's proposal would go a long way in the other direction. It is inherently reasonable as well. See the editorial approving Stevenson's proposal in the Oct. 4 "Washington Post."

Of course, leading scientists, not under the command of Admiral Strauss, have uniformly warned of the radiation danger. Geneticists have expressed grave concern about the potential effect of this upon the human race. I think that the future of sexual reproduction is an issue decidedly not limited to the military sphere. And I also trust that the religious leaders of the world, including the Pope, do not consider their urging that H-bomb explosions cease as either military or limited to questions of one nation's defenses.

2. The farm depression and price supports. We are all quite happy, no doubt, that our editor did not attend the Corvallis College. However, if he had he very likely would not have evidenced such ignorance of the purpose and operation of agricultural price support legislation. He would not have said they were "economically unsound" apparently on the basis that they result in "ever-increasing production" as he did. Certainly he would not have drawn the inference that lowering supports would reduce the amount of market-crop production.

The farmer was producing a supply in excess of demand before agriculture was regulated by legislation. This supply-more-than-demand situation reduced the price of any one bushel of wheat. The purpose and operation of price support legislation has been to reduce the amount of production of wheat and other market crops. The farmer was paid a support only if he reduced the amount of acreage in production thereby reducing the number of bushels toward actual demand.

Without the support, a farmer has to raise more bushels to pay for the things he must buy. Take a tractor for example. Under supported prices a thousand bushels might buy a small one. But with a lower or unsupported price it takes many more bushels to pay for the same needed tractor. This, of course, compels the farmer to raise more bushels, putting us back in the same place we were before federal regulation and with the same conditions obtaining that forced its enactment.

Under the soil-bank system,

School Problems Major Concern

well as the recent White House Conference on Education have given the school problem intensive study. Everyone agrees that something must be done, but no federal aid for school construction has been forthcoming.

On July 5 of this year, the Kelley bill for school construction aid failed in the House of Representatives. There are several reasons for the failure of the bill.

Kelley Bill Defeated

1. The Powell anti-segregation amendment. This amendment to the original bill provided that no aid would be given to schools which failed to comply with the Supreme Court decision on desegregation. This was the major contributing factor to the defeat of the bill because it strained the former bi-partisan approach and forced Southern congressmen to join in killing the bill.

2. Failure of the House of Representatives leadership to rally support for the bill.

3. The well-organized opposition of several large influential organizations.

Ike, Adlai Give Views

Both presidential candidates have come out in favor of federal aid to education.

President Eisenhower, in a special message to Congress on Jan. 12 of this year, came out in favor of the following points:

- Federal grants, to be matched by state funds, to supplement local construction efforts in the neediest school districts.

- Federal purchase of local school-construction bonds when school districts can't sell them in public markets at reasonable prices.

- A program of matching grants to the states for planning to help communities and states overcome obstacles to financing of school construction.

Stevenson Voices Opinions

Adlai Stevenson, speaking before the National Education Association Representative Assembly in Chicago July 6, 1955, advocated the following three points:

- Hold the states and local communities responsible for meeting all shortages they can, allocate from taxes what is necessary to do the job.

- Passage in Congress of federal funds for school construction.

- Extension of credit to certain school districts.

Federal aid in the field of education is not entirely new. The national school lunch program appropriation was increased \$16.7 million from last year's 100 million.

In this program state agencies pay \$3 for each \$1 of federal money received. This is paid out on the basis of the number of children in the state and the need of the state for assistance.

which the editor did not mention, the government still pays the farmer to reduce the acreage in production. But there is no seven or eight months surplus if war occurs.

Space requirements prevent discussion in this letter of The Senate. McKay, a Multipurpose Mistake.

Edward N. Fadely
Third Year Law Student

Faculty Club Holds Mixer Tonight

The Faculty Club will hold its first mixer of the year tonight at the Club House. New members of the Men's Faculty Club have been especially invited to the mixer to meet other faculty members.

"Intercollegiate Athletics of an Academic Institution" will be the topic of a discussion lead by Orlando H. Hollis, dean of the law school and the University's representative to the Pacific Coast Conference Board.

Dick Dohr Plays For Homecoming

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will not be permitted, according to Nora Walsh, queen selection co-chairman.

Semi-finalists include Lee Blas-ing, Fay Campbell, Jean Fay, Mary Lou Glass, Sally Hoy, Mary Leash, Marcia Mauney, Jean McPherson, Julie Miller, Joan Palmer, Barbara Shea, and Ann Stearns.

Registration for alums will continue the next day, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

At 10 a.m. floats featuring "Past Events on Campus" will begin parading down Willamette St. from the Southern Pacific Railroad and will proceed down Willamette St. to 13th Ave., up 13th to Onyx St. Float winners will be announced at halftime. Winners will be awarded a trophy and given preferred seating on the 50-yard line in the students section at the University of Southern California game at Multnomah stadium a week later.

From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. a specially planned feature for alums will take place in the SU ballroom. The "Duckeroo Barbecue" will be served buffet-style and will consist of barbecued beef sandwiches, tossed salad, relishes, baked beans and fruit. Tickets for alums and their children are \$1.50. The Homecoming queen, her court and President O. Meredith Wilson will be introduced by C. R. Manerud, president of the Oregon Alumni Association. Decorations will center on a western theme with Oregon songs and pop-tune highlights of past years providing background music.

Following the football game living organizations will hold open house and registration will take place in the houses from 4 to 6 p.m.

Med School to Hold Test Meeting

Students who have registered for medical college admission tests should report to Commonwealth 138 at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, according to the University counseling center.

Candidates should bring their admission tickets with them to the testing session.

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H-Bomb Tests, Subject Of International Talk

The controversial question "should atomic and hydrogen bomb tests be discontinued" will be considered during an International Relations Club panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Herman Cohen, assistant professor in speech will moderate the discussion. The panel will include Hiroshi Inouye, who was in Hiroshima when the A-bomb was

dropped; Guenther Koerner; William Alexander, a political scientist, and George Wilkins, a physicist. The question will be open for general discussion following the panel's presentation. All students are invited to attend.

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Campus Calendar

Monday		
Noon	Fest of Art	110 SU
	Spanish Tbl	111 SU
	Soc Staff	112 SU
4:00	SU Music Com	313 SU
	New Fac Semnr	
		334 SU
7:00	Homecg Lncn Decor	
	Orides	Gerl 3rd Flr
	IRC	111 SU
8:00	RE Wk Exec	315 SU

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she
Was still the girl she used to be
... Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme.
That was the day they made her queen
of sanitation—and sewers, too!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same
After a girl has known real fame;
After a girl has been like me
... Miss Sanitation '53."

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University of California Radiation Laboratory

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

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Current UCRL projects include:

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