

Oregon Daily EMERALD

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LORETTA MEYER, Business Manager

We're Eager to Hear the Governor

We are fortunate today to have the opportunity to hear Gov. Elmo Smith make his first University speech.

The Emerald has been welcoming public figures to the campus constantly since the beginning of the term. None were we more eager to hear than Gov. Smith.

Most men running for office are known quantities. This is certainly true of Sen. Morse and Sen. Neuberger. But Gov. Smith has not been in the public eye as much and so there is more to learn by hearing him.

How does he feel about educational policy? His State Senate voting record in this respect is not a good one. This is true despite the inexcusable misrepresentation that has been made about his vote on Portland State college.

Perhaps Mr. Smith can defend himself successfully on the other educational issues that have been raised.

During his Senate service the Governor concentrated on highway, fiscal and water resource measures. His record was such that his colleagues elected him Senate President, from which he became Governor.

We suspect he will admit that his thinking has changed somewhat since the time he was representing a sparsely settled area in eastern Oregon. It is quite a step from John Day to the governorship, and it would be surprising if his views had not broadened during the transition. Today he gives the impression of being a very sincere "Eisenhower Republican."

But we're still not quite sure. We want to hear him today before making the decision next Tuesday.

We trust the Governor will speak forthrightly on all the important issues that face Oregon in the years ahead. He cannot clear up our doubts by any other approach.

From the Straw Vote, A Prediction

What, if anything, do the results of the Emerald Straw Vote mean?

Obviously they indicate that most students of this University are Republicans, although not to the extent that a first glance might suggest. This vote, by mechanical necessity, over-represented living organization students and under-represented those who live off campus. And the off-campus vote, while still Republican, was much closer than the total vote.

But this is election season. What do the results mean in terms of what is likely to happen next Tuesday?

We predict, partly based on the results of our mock election, that President Eisenhower will carry Oregon by a margin of about 100,000 and that Senator Morse will be re-elected by upwards of 50,000.

Since Mark Hatfield runs even stronger than Eisenhower on this campus, we predict he will win the race for Secretary of State with comparative ease, Governor Elmo Smith ran stronger than McKay but far behind Eisenhower. This would suggest

that he will probably be re-elected, but by a margin not to exceed 50,000.

Politics aside, Morse and Hatfield have advantages in a vote such as this on a college campus. Morse, as a former member of the faculty and as a far better speaker than his opponent, probably ran stronger than his political views would. This is also true of Hatfield, who is young and dynamic, a former college administrator, and has spoken on this campus within the past year.

Governor Smith would probably have done better had he spoken several days ago. The Holmes campaign has attempted to give the impression that Smith is an enemy of education. We believe his speech today will clear up that point.

Perhaps we're over-reading the evidence of a vote which is admittedly not a cross-section of a student body that is not entirely representative of our state.

But the great amount of Eisenhower-Morse voting would indicate that neither has too much to fear from Oregon voters next Tuesday.

Escape to the Sunnier Southland

It's that time of year again. As the sixth week of an activity-packed fall term rolls along, nothing more could possibly go wrong. Mid-terms are coming out of the woodwork, the ever-present rain is constantly with us and the daylight hours are becoming shorter. (We offer you — escape!)

All in all, these factors are pretty good excuses for the annual pilgrimage south for the Oregon football game in the Bay area. It's become almost a tradition to forsake scholastic pursuits for a time and head over the snowy pass for the sunnier southland.

Besides the cultural opportunities available in the San Francisco area, the game itself looks like a natural. Both teams have been somewhat downtrodden of late, but each possesses enough potential to cause Pappy and Cas many a sleepless hour.

The usual individual safaris by car are again in vogue this season, with bus trips for the community-minded souls and a

quick trip by plane for the fly-now-hope-to-pay-later group.

Added interest from a University standpoint has been generated down south with the announcement of a dance Friday night in a San Francisco hotel and a pre-game "function" Saturday morning in a Berkeley hotel. It is expected the usual impromptu affairs will develop also.

Recalling our own junket of a year ago to Palo Alto, it's a mighty long, long way to traverse twice in three days. But golden memories of Bay area nightlife, Shanty Malone's after-game headquarters and three hour's sleep steal back into mind.

At any rate, it'll be fun for everyone. A word of caution is always in order, though, particularly with snow reported on the highways east of the Cascades. Watch your step, drivers — all the better to reach Berkeley and return safely.

Who knows? This might be the weekend when the Ducks reach their season's peak and everything clicks. When that happens, we want to be on hand! (A.J.)

Amazing — that Shanley!



"AN ON THIS PLAY IS' RUNS TH' BALL AROUND HIS OWN 'GHT END!"

Interpreting the News

Alliance Not Wrecked, But New Distrust Exists

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The missing link in the fighting in Egypt is this: Did the British, French and Israelis plan it together? It looks that way. All three stood to gain by what they did.

What the Israelis wanted was to help wreck Egyptian President Nasser, whom all three hated. He was the rallying point for Arabs against Israel. What the British and French wanted was to wreck Nasser and get back the Suez Canal.

But the effects of what the British and French did went far beyond their move to seize the canal. They ignored the United Nations, although pledged to work with and uphold the world organization.

They made American leadership of the free world look as sick as a straw hat in the rain by telling Secretary of State Dulles nothing of their plans to go into the Suez area and then ignoring President Eisenhower's personal plea not to.

They made their move at a time when the West might have profited by the Russian killing of Hungarians in Budapest. Now world attention has been diverted.

The French and British had been angered and frustrated by Dulles ever since Nasser seized the canal last July. They wanted to take military action against Nasser to take back the canal.

Dulles proposed a couple of plans—for negotiating peacefully with Nasser—which didn't work out but managed to forestall military action until now.

The British and French apparently made up their minds he wouldn't block them again. They shut him off from information for 10 days. American ambassadors for that time were not able to see the heads of the French and British governments.

On Monday—when the Israelis marched into Egypt—the British and French ambassadors were absent from Washington. But on that day British Minister J. E. Coulson, told Dulles the American-

British-French agreement of 1950—to stop any aggression in the Middle East — was dead. Nevertheless, the White House said Monday night this country would honor that agreement.

Too much emphasis should not be placed on the idea the Western alliance is wrecked. This country needs the British and French against Russia, just as they need the United States when this blows over.

Unless there is a world war or an unexpected development, they will almost certainly be in harness again, although probably from now on with a distrust of each other that didn't exist before.

From the moment that Israeli government announced its troops had gone into Egypt, it was clear they were headed in the direction of the Suez Canal. This gave the British and French an excuse to move in. They gave this explanation: they had to do it to protect the canal.

Yesterday the United States asked the U.N. Security Council to approve a resolution demanding a cease-fire in Egypt and calling upon all UN members—including the British and French—not to use force in the Israeli-Egyptian fighting.

The French and British, announcing they intend to move into the canal area, vetoed the U.S. proposal.

University of Alabama Investigating Thefts

(ACP) — The Crimson-White reports that authorities at the University of Alabama are still investigating a wave of thefts which were reported at sorority houses and religious centers in the late summer. The thieves struck at several spots within the space of a few days and seemed to be interested in only expensive loot. They took a \$400 air conditioner from the Alpha Delta Pi house, a silver and tea set valued at \$1,100 from the Pi Mu house, a high-fidelity set from the Baptist Student center and a television set from the Westminster house. University police also reported that more than a dozen fraternity and sorority houses were broken into during the period between the summer and fall terms by thieves who were apparently looking only for money.