



IT'S O.S.C. OR BUST for these four men of Cherney Hall, who are set to head for Corvallis Thursday for the Oregon-Oregon State game. Left to right Milo Coffman, Duane Morris, Tom Deans, and Fred Wilbur.

Anglo-American Opinions Heard In SU Debate

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In what the British debate team termed "a preview" and display of "exhortation" instead of debate, Anglo-American relations were given a good knocking-about in a wise-crack-filled debate between Oxford University and the University of Oregon Tuesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

George Boyet, graduate student in political science, and Ed Fadeley, third-year law student, debated with Alec Grant and Roy Dickson of Oxford on the question "Resolved: NATO Has Outlived its Usefulness."

The Oxford team, taking the affirmative, charged that NATO has not done anything to preserve Western unity, and has failed to meet its military obligations. Criticizing Dulles' foreign policy role in NATO Grant charged "Dulles is known in London as the only bull who carries his China shop around with him."

Dickson called the organization "a platitude." He maintained that no NATO ground force would be useful, since if the USSR were to invade Western Europe, retaliation would be by atomic warfare.

In proposing an over-all European pact in place of NATO, Dickson emphasized that "unless there is settlement in Europe, there is no hope for peace."

The University debate team, Boyet speaking first, maintained that Western powers must retain NATO to retain its military strength. Boyet cited common small arms procedure and lines of communication as examples of NATO unity.

Fadeley said the trouble in Cyprus and Iceland is not due to failure of NATO but to the British. He also charged we "must keep NATO to save England from a bumbling foreign policy."

SU, Library Slate Holiday Schedule

The Student Union will close at 5:30 p.m. today and will re-open Sunday at 1 p.m., according to Si Ellington, SU director.

Revised library schedule for the holidays is as follows: Today, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The library will be closed all day Sunday.

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Hands-Off on Elections Avowed by DuShane

"The Office of Student Affairs has nothing to do with approving or blocking any candidate for any ASUO office," Donald DuShane, dean of students, said Tuesday.

"Nothing in the ASUO constitution requires approval of candidates by the administration," he added. DuShane's statement was a reply to a letter to the editor by Edward Fadeley and an election protest petition filed in behalf of Charles Koburger, write-in candidate for ASUO graduate representative.

No Administration Veto

Charges had been made that the administration holds the power to approve or disapprove candidates and that therefore student government is meaningless.

DuShane said the only check made upon candidates' petitions is made by ASUO officers and not administrative officials. ASUO officers check University records to make sure all candidates have 2.0 GPAs and that they are members of the class they claim, he added.

He said the reason the ASUO constitution does not provide for write-in voting is that otherwise persons who do not exist or who do not wish to run might get elected.

DuShane said he believed Fadeley had confused the ASUO election petition requirements with those for various campus committees and activities. To petition for most activities stu-

dents must get approval by the dean of men or dean of women, but this approval means only that the GPA indicated is correct.

Charges commenced last week following the election of Gordon

Choice of Party Needed in South Says Stevenson

RIDGEFIELD, S.C. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says, "It's about time that a lot of people in the South decided whether they are Democrats or Republicans."

The defeated Democratic presidential candidate interrupted a hunting vacation here yesterday to attack Republican foreign policy.

He charged that the GOP has no effective policy for handling Soviet expansion in the Middle East.

"I have warned for three years," Stevenson told newsmen, "that the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy was headed for disaster and I wish I thought the administration had, even at this late date, some policy for restoring Allied unity in the Middle East."

Stevenson noted the strong backing given the Republicans in the South in the recent election and said the people of the South must decide to which party they belong.

"If they are Republicans," Stevenson declared, "they should candidly say so and work for that party. If they are Democrats, then they should return to that party and be a part of it."

Stevenson is visiting a plantation near here owned by the Marshall Field family of Chicago.

McLeod as graduate representative.

McLeod, the only recognized candidate, received 12 votes. Two other candidates received more than 12 write-in votes. These votes were thrown out because the ASUO constitution does not provide for such voting, DuShane said.

No action of the contesting of the graduate student election has been taken yet, according to A.M. Singer, associate professor of law and chairman of the Constitution committee.

A petition was filed with the ASUO election committee Tuesday by Charles Koburger, Jr., graduate student in political science, which contested the recent election for a graduate student representative to the ASUO senate. The petition has been referred to the Constitution committee for action.

Gordon McLeod, first year law student, received 12 votes for the position. Koburger received 20 write-in votes for the Senate seat.

Koburger's campaign assistants claim that the write-in vote should be counted, as "filing for the election is just a procedure and shouldn't be necessary for election."

Loading Resumes On Portland Docks

PORTLAND, Nov. 20 (AP)—Loading and unloading resumed today in Portland and Columbia River ports on some 15 ships idled yesterday by a 24-hour stop-work meeting of longshoremen.

Members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union returned to the docks this morning.

Senator Proposes New UN Agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) proposed today creation of a United Nations agency to "keep the spotlight of world-wide attention on developments in Hungary."

"There can be no doubt, it seems to me, that, could they keep their dark deeds secret, the ruthlessness of the Hungarian Communists and their Soviet masters would know no bounds whatever," Case said in a statement.

Case said he has little hope that the puppet Communist government in Hungary will allow U.N. observers inside the country.

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