

Wallace Shows Face In Interview

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"from this state, one letter is a substantial amount." He added in more serious tones that in recent months he has received more than 1,000 pieces of mail from Oregon residents agreeing with his policies and urging him to seek the nation's top office.

"No doubt I'll head a slate of independent electors in my own state. This will give us Southerners a stronger voice at the Democratic national convention."

Southern Johnson Support in Danger

Will Alabama support President Johnson if he heads the Democratic ticket in 1964? "Not likely, unless he modifies his position on the civil rights bill. If that bill passes he'll not carry my state," Wallace said.

Although a few hours later the Alabama governor refused to elaborate on the John Birch Society, he told The Emerald, "I agree with some of their aims and objectives. I don't think much of the United Nations or big government spending. If they can improve on these problems, then I wish them well."

Bearded CORE Supporters Missed

Several times during his visit Gov. Wallace commented on "beards." He said he was sorry that he "couldn't get a closer look at the local CORE demonstrators." "Just think," he said, "I might get a look at some new beard styles."

Again and again Wallace re-sounded his theme, "biased reporting, distorted in the national press," but "I'm not talking about papers like yours of course."

His answers were almost automatic. Asked, "Aren't you confusing property rights with human rights?" he said, "Private property is the most basic of human rights. I don't like all this talk about human rights. The people who talk most about human rights are in Russia and China. We already have guaranteed human rights in this country."

Wallace labeled the talk of CORE and the NAACP on the topic of human rights, "platitudes, just platitudes."

Bill Jones, the governor's press secretary, then stepped quietly into the room. "End of interview," he said.

Earlier in his activity-packed day, Wallace had been greeted at the airport, and later was a dinner guest.

Governor's Composure 'Jaunty'

From the moment George Wallace stepped out of a blue and white Lockheed Lodestar at Mah-

lon Sweet Airport Monday afternoon he was a picture of jaunty composure. Not once on his Eugene visit did Wallace look like the grim, defiant governor who attempted to block a Negro's entrance to the University of Alabama last June.

And unlike the bustling excited crowds that greeted New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater last October, the 30 official greeters stood quietly in the steady rain as the governor's plane taxied up to the runway.

There was a chuckle among the throng as a local newsman pointed to the striking Confederate flag painted on the front of the state-owned plane. Most of the greeters were plainclothes city and state policemen.

Police Preparations Important In Visit

Three officials of the Alabama state police huddled with Eugene Police Chief Art Ellsworth making last minute security preparations.

No governor or mayor greeted Alabama's chief executive. Wallace smiled and shook hands with the police officials, then seemed to look around, uncertain momentarily, for an official greeter. About 20 feet away, ASUO President Phil Sherburne stood. Sherburne hung back reluctantly for a moment, then strode forward and shook hands with the governor.

Dinner Finds Wallace In Good Form

About 50 students and faculty members attending a dinner for Wallace at the hotel prior to his McArthur Court speech were greeted by a witty, humorous

Wallace . . .

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tionians have misled them."

• "The press has slanted and distorted (Southern events) and national television and radio have done the same."

• "Supreme Court decisions (on civil rights) have not been an accurate representation of the Constitution."

Good Schools

• Negroes have good schools in Alabama and others are being constructed. He said he is particularly interested in preventing Negro high school dropouts and is constructing eight new trade schools.

Gov. Wallace also said his speaking tour is also an industry seeking tour for Alabama and has set up eight conferences in that area.

speaker.

As he ate his dinner—southern fried chicken—he chatted with W. Scott Nobles, associate professor of speech who introduced him at the evening address. Nobles has interviewed integrationist leader Martin Luther King several times and has written extensively on the Negro leader's speaking style.

Sherburne Is Dinner Sponsor

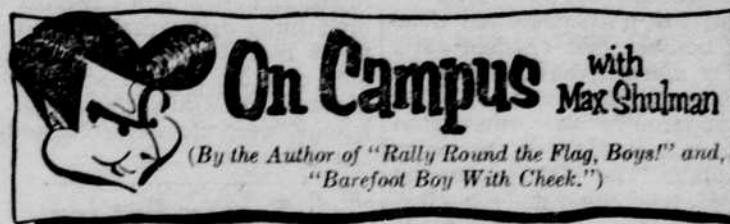
From the outset, ASUO President Phil Sherburne made it clear that he was sponsoring the dinner for Wallace to provide "a more informal dialogue with the governor and to give you a chance to ask some questions on a little

smaller scale."

He answered questions about the Alabama poll tax, Negro schools, and the ever-present "private property rights." Nearly every question was met by a humorous response from Wallace and the dinner hour crowd roared at times.

At one point Wallace let the audience in on his "upcoming strategy." Jokingly he said, "I just might build a highway through the middle of the University of Alabama."

The crowd was ready to ask more questions, but Wallace flashed his ever-present watch. "We gotta go," he said.



A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, filtered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.



Governor Wallace talks to guests at a dinner in the Eugene Hotel Monday evening. Students and faculty members from the University attended the function.