

Oregon Elections To Spotlight War

By PHIL SEMAS
Associate Editor

The people of Oregon may soon get an opportunity to indicate how they feel about Viet Nam.

For the war seems likely to be an issue in the race for Maurice Neuberger's U.S. Senate seat. And probably also in the 4th district Congressional race.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, generally regarded as a cinch to be the Republican candidate for the seat now held by Mrs. Neuberger, a Democrat, has been highly critical of the Johnson Administration policy in Viet Nam.

Now it looks as if there may be a fight for the Democratic nomination and the chance to oppose Hatfield. And the key issue will again be Viet Nam.

It's quite probable that 4th District Rep. Robert B. Duncan will decide to run for the Senate. He's waiting for the results of a poll taken recently which measures the strength of six top candidates for the Democratic nomination against each other and against Hatfield.

RESULTS IN TODAY

He's supposed to get the results today, as are the others on the list, according to Charles O. Porter, former Congressman from Eugene, whose name has also been mentioned as a possible candidate.

If Duncan does run, he'll probably be opposed by a person who opposes the war—either Porter or Howard Morgan, former state Democratic chairman, former state public utility commissioner and former member of the federal power commission.

Morgan is the more likely candidate.

He told Associated Press in Portland Tuesday that he may run if Duncan does.

"I've been listening to what Mr. Duncan has to say a great deal closer than I listened to Mr. Johnson in 1964," Morgan said, "and I don't particularly like what I've been hearing."

If Morgan doesn't run against Duncan, Porter probably will. "I don't fancy having another Russell Long in the Senate, representing Oregon," Porter says. Long is the Senate Democratic whip and a strong supporter of Lyndon Johnson's policies.

'MIGHT BE TEMPTED'

"If Howard doesn't run I might be tempted to take on Duncan in the primary," he told the Emerald Tuesday.

If Duncan decides not to run for the Senate, "I'll probably give it a try," says Porter.

He thinks he'd have a pretty good chance of winning the primary. As a former Congressman and leading state liberal, his name is fairly widely known. He would be a candidate of the anti-war people if he did run for the Senate, of course.

He also thinks he could pick up the votes of many in Portland who would have voted for Monroe Sweetland. Sweetland, a former state senator, recently said he wouldn't run if Duncan did. He's an administration supporter, a "hawk," but "he hasn't screeched very loudly," according to Porter.

PORTER FOR OLD SEAT

If Duncan decides to run and Morgan runs against him, Porter will probably run for Duncan's seat from the 4th District. "I think I'd have the best chance running for my old seat," says Porter.

Possible opponents for Porter in the primary for that seat, if Duncan doesn't run, include Lane County District Attorney William Frye, state Sen. Ed Fadeley, Rep. Richard Kennedy of Eugene, and State Rep. James Redden from Medford. State Rep. Keith Skelton of Eugene, a University professor of business law, recently withdrew his name as a possibility and decided to run for the state House again.

Few possible Republican candidates for this district have been mentioned although F. F. "Monte" Montgomery, speaker of the Oregon House, has been one. Montgomery recently took himself out of the race for governor and said he would run for re-election but some people say he'll reconsider and run for Duncan's seat.

Porter could also probably count on support from U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, one of President Johnson's leading foes.

He might also get help from a recently formed group that plans to back anti-Viet Nam Democrats throughout the country.

But it's all still up in the air. Porter sums the whole scheme of possibilities and counter possibilities up in two words: "Who knows?"

Coed Threatens Suit Of UCLA Publication

Satyr, a humor magazine at UCLA, has inadvertently gotten itself involved in a lawsuit for "invasion of privacy."

The magazine printed a drawing of an examination bluebook along with a story entitled "A UCLA Primer."

Browsing Lecture To Feature Image

"Transitory Image" will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today in the Browsing Room Lecture.

David Foster, associate professor of art, will speak in the Browsing Room in the Student Union.

Foster, whose primary interest is experimental film, has several degrees in visual arts and graphic design, including a degree from the University in graphic design.

The University's Visual Continuity program is a result of Foster's research in visual image and motion.

Edith R. Kramer, assistant professor of art history will be the discussion leader.

Taped to the front of the bluebook in the cartoon, which had a coed's name on it, was the key to an apartment; written under the key was a telephone number.

It seems that the previously-unlisted telephone number actually belonged to a UCLA coed, and she started receiving calls asking about her "availability" for acts of an immoral nature," according to her lawyer.

Lawrence Grobel, editor of the Satyr, said he used the number inadvertently, by writing the last four numbers of his own telephone number, then adding another prefix.

However, inadvertence in such a case is not a sufficient defense against a libel or damage suit, according to the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers, which represents the Associated Students of UCLA.

Various UCLA student publications have been threatened with suits before, but none ever went to court.

"I think, however, that this is the first time we have ever been accused of invasion of privacy," said Harry E. Morris, director of UCLA publications.

'International Living' Group Strives for Understanding

International understanding on a personal level is the goal of The Experiment in International Living.

Programs for work, study and travel in 47 countries on six continents all include a one-month family stay. An experimenter is another member of the family, not a guest.

The second month is spent traveling informally through the family's country with a group of ten students and a leader. On this part of the trip a member of each host family also travels with the group.

Variety Available

A variety of programs in addition to travel are also available, including co-operative work camps, teaching English as a foreign language, a program for medical students in Nigeria and one for student nurses in India. There are also opportunities to study.

The experiment is an independent, non-profit, educational exchange organization, which was founded in 1932 and is devoted to creating mutual understanding and friendship among the peoples of the world. Before leaving, or on the way abroad, special orientation sessions on language, customs, and traditions of the countries help experimenters prepare to learn more from their

experience in the host country.

Some experiment groups require no foreign language. To qualify for programs which require a knowledge of a foreign language, the applicant must have completed either two or three years of current study or enroll in an intensive pre-departure language training session conducted by the experiment.

Oldest of Its Kind

The experiment is the oldest person-to-person exchange organization of its kind in the United States. It is called "The Experiment" because it is a very personal experiment for each participant. No one knows how successful he may be in adjusting to the demands of an unfamiliar environment.

Leading groups abroad and enabling Americans to open their homes to incoming foreign stu-

dents are two more activities sponsored by the Experiment in International Living.

Information and applications are available in the International Education Center from 3 to 5 p.m. daily in 312 SU. At a coffee hour Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the SU, information and applications will be distributed and slides of past Experimenters sent to Italy and Mexico will be shown.

Campus Briefs

Announcements for Campus Briefs must be turned in by 3:30 p.m. the day before publication. Because of space limitations, no announcements will be run more than twice.

Amphibians will meet at 7 p.m. today at Leighton pool. All members who are in the water show must be present at the meeting.

The Badminton Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the west gym of the men's PE building.

Hui O'Kamaaia will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. Plans for the spring luau will be discussed.

Campus Chapel will meet tonight from 9:30-10:15 p.m. at Wesley Foundation. Bill Brockhaus will lead the worship.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be shown at 9 p.m. today in the SU.

General Panhellenic will meet for dinner at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at Alpha Chi Omega. Call in reservations for house president and representative.

The East Asian Society will conduct an informal seminar on "Feudalism" at 7:30 p.m. today in the SU.

Angel Flight interviews will be held today and Thursday in the SU. Girls who petitioned should check the bulletin board across from the main desk for interview time. Room will be posted.

Petitions for YWCA cabinet positions and chairmanships are available in the office in Gerlinger Hall. Petitions must be returned by 5 p.m. today.

Business majors interested in serving on the Business Administration Day Banquet committee meet at 3 p.m. today in 239 Commonwealth.

Phi Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in the SU. Room will be posted.

Chi Delta Phi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the SU. Old members please attend; manuscripts submitted for membership will be discussed.

The Queen Selection chairmen committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 313 SU.

WRA petitions for elective and appointive officers are due Friday in the WRA office in Gerlinger.

Angle Flight will meet at noon Thursday in 104 French. Pictures will be taken.

The Experiment in International Living will hold a coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the SU. Slides will be shown. Room will be posted.

A Surgical Nursing film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today. Room will be posted.

The ASUO Senate Public Affairs Committee hearing on Viet Nam will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union. Members of Young Republicans and Young Americans for Freedom will be questioned on their views.

Elliott to Speak On Short Story

George P. Elliott, an American writer, will discuss one of his short stories during a lecture at 4 p.m. today in 123 Science.

Elliott is the author of three novels, a narrative poem, and several poems, stories, and essays, including his most recent book, "A Piece of Lettuce."

"Discovering the Dangs" is the topic of the lecture. Elliott will explain how he came to write "Among the Dangs," which was first published in Esquire Magazine in 1958 and later in a collection of ten Elliott stories, also called "Among the Dangs," in 1961.

The story is based on an anthropologist's life among the Dangs, a South American tribal people who live in the Andes Mountains.

Now a professor of English at Syracuse University, Elliott is the editor of the anthology "Fifteen Modern American Poets," published in 1956. His poems, stories and essays have appeared in a number of magazines.

The fifteen essays in "A Piece of Lettuce" include Elliott's opinions on the experiences of literature, reflections on being an American, and observations on the critic.

Elliott's two previous novels were "Parktilden Village" and "David Knudsen." His narrative poem is "Fever Chills."

A short story by him will appear in the spring issue of the Northwest Review.

THIS FRIDAY

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TORK CLUB

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