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Debates by Major Political Candidates Coming to the University of Dayton

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One candidate said he would if his opponent would; but the opponent wouldn't.

Another would if his opponent would; but his opponent wouldn't.

Another would regardless of what his opponent decided. So he will.

That's the situation the University of Dayton student council found itself in while attempting to arrange an ambitious "Dialogues for Democracy" program on the campus.

Student Council President Jack Meagher last spring conceived the idea of bringing the major political candidates onto the campus for a series of debates—as a means of informing the students and other interested persons on the candidates and issues.

He fired off inquiries to U.S. Senate candidates John M. Briley and Frank M. Lausche, Gubernatorial candidates Michael V. DiSalle and James Rhodes, and Congressional Candidates Paul F. Schenck and Martin Evers.

Briley said he'd come if Lausche would; but Lausche declined the invitation. DiSalle said he'd be glad to come if Rhodes would come along; but Rhodes said no. Evers said he'd be there whether Schenck could make it or not; and Schenck, having trouble getting out of Washington until Congress adjourns, hasn't been able to make a commitment.

So rather than drop the dialogues, the student committee (Jim Herbert and Hiram Crawford) have gone ahead and given Evers the green light. He'll appear in the Wohlleben Hall auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 2). They're still hoping that Schenck will find it possible to appear at a later date.

And, of course, that Senator Lausche and Candidate Rhodes will reconsider. Because if they would, then Briley and DiSalle would, and....

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