

UO Poll Favors Republican

Landslide Missing On Count

Random Questioning Reveals UO Opinion On Year's Hopes

Harold Stassen emerged one vote ahead of Gov. Earl Warren to be campus choice for the next president of the United States, according to an Emerald poll of the students' political preferences. President Harry S. Truman pulled in third.

Three hundred students were accosted between classes, or contacted in campus coffee shops in the random poll. Although it was not questioned whether they were eligible to vote, most students voicing opinions were of voting age; and perhaps for this reason the men seemed more decided than the women.

Slim Margin

None of the prospective presidential candidates received a landslide of votes. Stassen, the top man, was the choice of 18 and one third per cent of the polled students, Warren 18 per cent, and Truman 16 per cent.

Next three preferences were Gen. Dwight Eisenhower with ten per cent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Henry Wallace, both with eight per cent plus. Dewey topped Wallace by one vote.

Hopefuls Listed

Next, in order of votes received, are Arthur Vandenberg, Wayne L. Morse, Senator Robert A. Taft, Norman Thomas and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Seven other persons, with one vote apiece, were named as presidential choices.

STASSEN: His youth, navy record and progressive outlook were the qualifications most frequently mentioned by students voting for Stassen. Said Bob Chapman, senior in business administration, "Stassen is a Republican, and he is not ready to keel over. The administration needs a change, and he is probably the most qualified to put up of all the Republicans. He seems honest, and his chances of winning are good."

Western Favored

WARREN: Students from California are all for Warren, and he appealed to others because he represents the West, and is popular with both Republicans and Democrats. A succinct remark heard innumerable times was "Warren has done a pretty good job in California."

Phrasing this sentiment more fully, Robert C. Holly, sophomore in liberal arts said, "Running California is a job next in size to running the nation. California has one of the smallest debt and unemployment records while having the largest growth."

Incumbant Honest

TRUMAN: A great many people stated they would vote for Truman only if Taft were running opposite him. But others commented on his experience, honesty and sincerity.

Eileen Lemley, sophomore in art, spoke representatively when she said, "I think Truman has developed a great amount of diplomacy in his dealings with this nation and others."

Commented another student, "I like Truman because he has an



Harold Stassen and Earl Warren who placed one-two in a campus poll of presidential aspirants. Warren of California edged the ex-Minnesota governor by one vote.



honest face, and Lauren Bacall sits on his piano."

EISENHOWER: Those who expect another war favored Eisenhower because of his military experience, and one man hoped he could make the country more conscious of the value of air power. The objection was voiced frequently, however, that military men do not make good presidents. Jim Cox, freshman in liberal arts, refuted this declaring, "But Eisenhower is no Ulysses Grant."

Voicing the opinions of many Eisenhower backers, Bob Frazier, senior in journalism, said, "Eisenhower is a diplomat, he has great personal appeal, and he could win an election. He is a Liberal in Republican's clothing."

Good Job Done

Students did not argue for Dewey as enthusiastically as for some potential candidates, but the following statement of one student sums up a good many others. "Dewey has done a good job in New York, and would probably clean up Washington—and then be ousted."

Wallace Admired

WALLACE: Many students jestingly voted for Wallace, but when the false were sifted from the true, over eight percent of these polled proved to be Wallace backers. This is close to the ten per cent of the national electorate which Wallace's Progressive Citizens of America predict he will swing to his side.

The students voting for Wallace were frequently older than the average, and most were able to qualify their answers exceptionally well. Here are some representative comments.

"We need more idealistically minded people like Wallace in the dirty world of politics."—Captain Hsu Kai Yu, graduate student in journalism.

Said Douglas LaLmont, sophomore in law (who also believes in cleaning up Portland before the nation) "Why send arms to Europe when the people want faith. We will beat Russia by ideology not arms." He believed Wallace's ideas will do this.

"Wallace stands for the new deal and social welfare. He is in the Roosevelt tradition, and one of the few intelligent men on the public scene today," said Fred Ehebebe, senior in education.

"Wallace symbolizes lots of the good in the United States. He is willing to do active work for a good world." Elaine Zinker—graduate student in chemistry.

Other students said they thought Wallace would bring about better relations with Russia, and that they admired his frankness in stating his beliefs.

VANDEBURG: Many students

said they would vote for Vandenberg, but did not think he would run. Almost with one accord they praised his foreign policy and his non-partisanship.

MORSE: Oregon's Morse had a good number of followers, but many thought he was not yet ready to tackle the presidency. Here are the statements of some Morse backers.

Howard Ramey, senior in English—"Morse has brains, and is not afraid to say what he thinks. He seems the most honest in the whole lot."

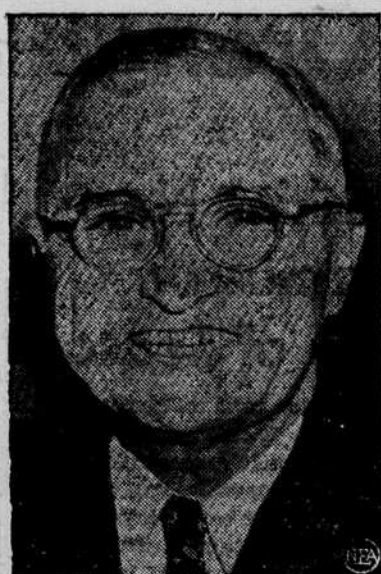
Joe Conroy, junior in business administration—"With the chaos that is reigning, and the confusion that exists in Washington today, my belief is that Morse would be a good man."

TAFT: "Anybody but Taft!" was heard too often to count. A graduate student in economics believed that "Taft represents the best economic interests of the country."

Among general comments were heard "Which one is giving away free beers?" or "I'm voting Republican because my father did." (No democrat made a similar statement, according to these records.)

H. R. Taylor, owner of Taylor's, made one brief comment on the whole situation. "No military men or college professors!"

Those receiving five votes or less are Norman Thomas, Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Robert F. Wagner, senator from New York; James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state; William O. Douglas, supreme court justice; Robert La Follette of Wisconsin; George C. Marshall, secretary of state; and Joseph E. Martin, speaker of the house.



President Harry S. Truman and General Dwight Eisenhower, ranked third and fourth by an Emerald presidential poll. Other possible candidates receiving votes were Dewey, Wallace, Taft, Morse, Vandenberg, and MacArthur.



Oregana to Shoot Publication Staffs

Staff members of the Emerald and Piggers' Guide are scheduled to have their pictures taken today for the '48 Oregana. All Emerald workers are requested to be at the "Shack" between 2 and 3 p.m. and student directory workers will be photographed between 3:15 and

4 p.m. at the Oregana office. Wednesday's schedule calls for Old Oregon staff members between 2 and 3 p.m. in the Old Oregon office and Oregana workers at 3:15 p.m. in the Oregana office.

Get a "DADGET" SPADE & TAMPER
DOUBLE SMOKING PLEASURE
 Mount on pipe and tool is where you need it when driving, working or just smoking. Fits any rounded wood surface. **\$1.00 POST PAID**
JAMES KING & CO. With installing tool
 512 N.W. 12th Ave., Portland 9, Oregon

Planning?

include a lot of stops for our good food

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
 745 E 11
 Middle of the Row

Del's Inn
 744 E 11th Across from Sigma Nu

We are pleased to announce that the H. L. Whiting Knitting Co. has appointed us as an official distributor of

a popular campus jacket in Oregon colors

OREGON JACKETS

Introductory offer for one week

\$12.50 (formerly \$14.95)

