

Governor Dewey Tours Campus

"Money doesn't elect a candidate," said Thomas E. Dewey while speaking informally to a group of student journalists on the campus late yesterday afternoon.

Dewey met students and faculty members during an informal tour of the University. A spontaneous rally by students greeted the Republican hopeful on his arrival at the Osburn hotel at 3:50 p.m.

After greeting the throng, Dewey was escorted to the campus by Warren C. Price, chairman of the assembly committee.

Dewey was welcomed to the campus by E. M. Pallet, assistant to the president, in the absence of President Harry K. Newburn. He then met Dean Eldon Johnson of the college of liberal arts and spoke briefly to Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

Dewey talked to the journalists in room 3, Fenton. He cited the millions of dollars spent by Republicans from 1932 to 1944 to elect a president as an example of money not electing candidates.

Lack of money, he continued,

Gridders Hold Sneak

(Continued from page four)
from the Red 35. Bell slammed across left end to the one yard line. At this point the Red line stiffened, and Oas lost three yards on the following play. Bell swept around left end, got back enough yardage for a first down, but on the next play he was repulsed and the play stopped on the 3.

Van Pitches For Score

On the last play Van Brocklin took the ball, turned and raced back from his own line, and in one motion jumped high into the air and shot the pigskin into the waiting arms of end Bob Anderson, planted in the end zone, for the second touchdown. Again the conversion point try failed.

At this point Aiken began shifting the lineups, to try out different combinations, but the caliber of play remained very high. High point in the afternoon's activities was the pass-catching wizardry of Dick Wilkins, who worked out at right end briefly on both squads and proved himself every bit as good as Aiken claimed.

He dropped one pass, the only one which was right to him. The other catches he made were nearly impossible grabs, which the lanky ex-basketballer made look easy. One Wilkins snagged was high over his head, but he shot straight up, and pulled the ball down with one hand.

Tom Tosses for TD

Woody Lewis outraced the whole defense one time while playing with the Whites caught a long aerial from Van Brocklin, and to gallop for a score. And little Joe Tom, the Hawaiian youngster who is learning the quarterback duties, pitched a lengthy pass to John McKay, who, although hit twice, kept on his feet and finally stuttered through the White secondary for a tally.

Tom Lyons, running from right half on the Red team, also broke through the White forward wall. Once he sliced through right guard, and after Chet Daniels knifed down the opposing safety man, trotted on into paydirt.

Webb to Place Summer Workers

Journalism majors, preferably juniors, who are interested in summer jobs on Oregon papers may get aid by contacting Carl C. Webb, assistant professor of journalism at the journalism school.

So far all applicants for these summer internships have been placed, according to Webb. This is the second year that the school has offered this service to majors interested in newspaper work.

can defeat a candidate. The physical necessities of campaigning—travel, radio, newspaper—require quite a bit of money.

Dewey was interested in comparing the operation of the Emerald with the student newspaper he worked for at Ann Arbor 25 years ago. Editors were paid substantial salaries at Ann Arbor at that time, he remarked, though now the paper is run as a student activity, "which is the way to run it."

Dewey received \$400 as telegraph editor, night editors received \$1200, and editor-in-chief \$2500. Dewey was an "activity man" in school, being a leader of the glee club, singing in the club, and working on the paper for two years.

Most student publications in the nation are leaning to the left, Dewey believed, and said many Communists were working on student publications in the East.

An honest, capable, and sincere man was Dewey's description of Wayne Morse, now U.S. senator from Oregon and formerly dean of the law school on the campus. Morse frequently plays the independent role more than is effective in a two-party system, in Dewey's opinion.

Campus journalists who were present at the informal gathering included Bob Frazier, Bobolee Brophy, Diana Dye, Ross Yates, Mary-

Demos To Hear Lew Wallace

Lew Wallace, state senator and Democratic candidate for governor of Oregon, will speak to Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in room 3, Fenton. Wallace, who is also Democratic national committeeman will discuss "Issues of Oregon Today."

A state senator for ten years, Wallace has gone on record as opposing the sales tax and the withholding tax which he has said are designed to increase an already too large state surplus fund. He sponsored bills in the 1947 legislature to enable Oregon to accept the Camp White for a mental hospital as a gift from the federal government.

Wallace was the sponsor of the Oregon birth certificate law which facilitates the securing of a certificate regardless of place of birth.

Conservation of state resources is one of Wallace's outstanding projects. Backed by Oregon sportsmen and the Sportsmen's club of Oregon he has introduced several bills to protect fish, game and natural resources in the state.

Wallace has backed the bonus for GI's and the teachers' tenure law.

ann Thielen, Bert Moore, Jim Wallace, Bill Wassman, and Warren Miller. The students were introduced to the governor by Warren Price.

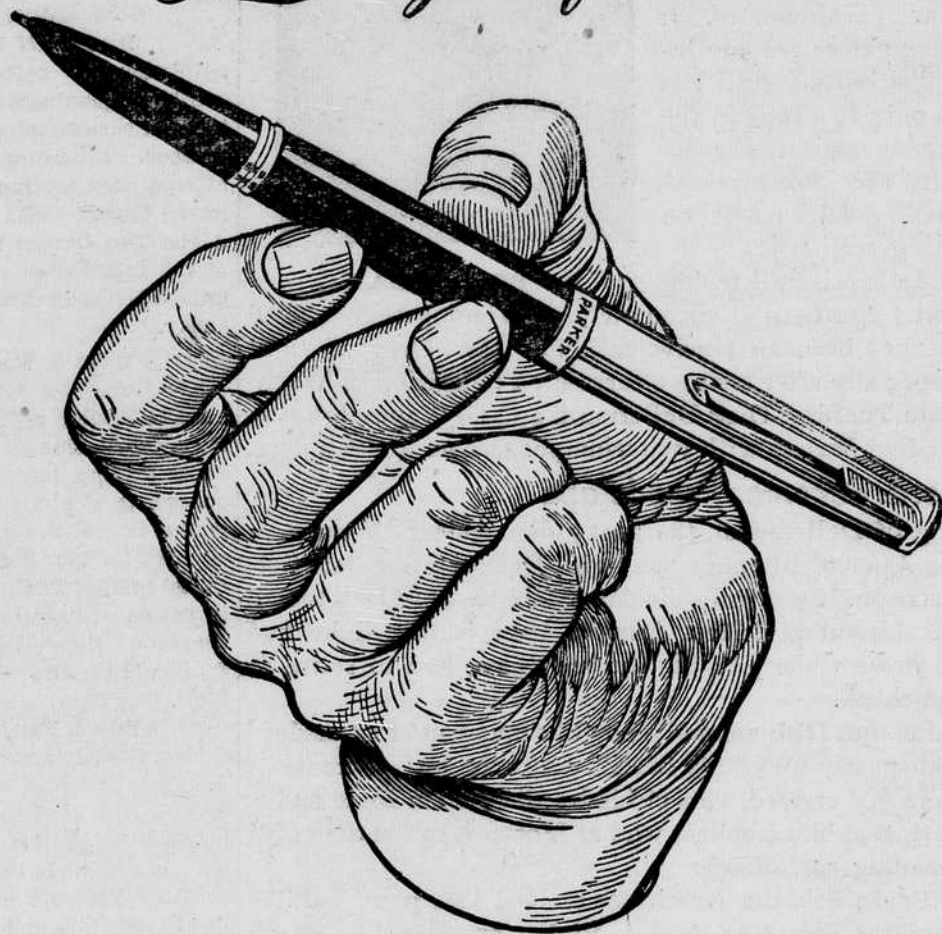
Political Posters Removed for Visit

Physical plant employees were removing all political posters from the campus yesterday afternoon at the request of Lyle M. Nelson, director of information.

Hostesses Meet Today

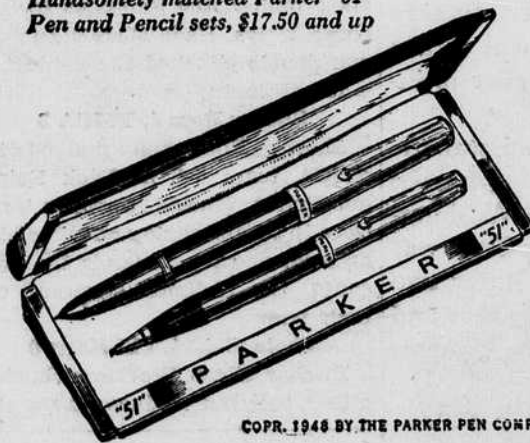
A meeting of all hostesses serving at the Mothers' Day tea will be held at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 5 p.m. today. Plans for serving at the tea, on May 8, will be made, according to Midge Harrison, Mothers' Weekend tea chairman.

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