

# Gov. Dewey, McKay, Millrace Take Early Leads

## Stassen Trails 9-8; Hall Close

### Lane Manager Plan Snowed Under; Bean, Newbry Take Lead

Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Douglas McKay took early leads over their rival candidates last night as early returns began coming in from scattered precincts following yesterday's Oregon primary elections.

According to the United Press, the New York governor was drawing steadily ahead of Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. Incomplete returns from 673 of the State's 1,861 precincts gave: Dewey 27,377, Stassen 23,034.

Early tabulations in the Republican gubernatorial race showed McKay leading Governor John H. Hall by a slim margin. The early results were inconclusive, but Mc-

**Prospects of a millrace through the University campus looked fairly good as incomplete returns showed 1428 votes for the levy, to 1006 against it.**

Kay polled 23,710 votes to Hall's 20,706 in returns from 612 of the state's 1,861 precincts.

In the meantime Portland appeared to be electing its first woman mayor in history as city commissioner Dorothy McCullough Lee ran up a mounting lead over incumbent mayor Earl Riley in that city's primary election. With 440 incomplete precincts counted, Mrs. Lee was poling a clear majority.

The returns showed: Lee 24,622, Riley 7,518. Five other candidates trailed, well out of the race.

Approval of a \$400,000 bond issue for Amazon drainage seemed assured with early returns showing the measure ahead 1623 to 462.

The county manager plan for Lane county seemed to be snowed under 3409 to 4818 on the basis of early and incomplete returns.

Early returns showed the following tallies for candidates for the Republican candidates for secre-

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## Iowa Presidential Candidate Wallace to Speak at UO Tuesday

Besides his contributions to the national political scene, Henry Wallace, who will speak on the campus Tuesday, has been credited with experiments in producing high yielding strains of corn ranked among the four or five important contributions to genetics in the last 20 years.

Starting life as a son of a large scale farmer in Iowa, Wallace soon developed into a leading figure in the corn belt. After his graduation from Iowa State college in 1910, he was associate editor of his father's magazine, the Wallace Farmer.

### Then a Republican

At this time Wallace was a Republican, and remained so until 1928. In that presidential election year he bolted to Al Smith because he thought Smith had "social vision."

For this same reason he supported Roosevelt in 1932. Wallace is credited with being a major factor in winning Iowa into the Roosevelt column on election day.

### Changes Parties

Appointed secretary of agriculture in the FDR cabinet in 1933, Wallace didn't become a registered Democrat until 1936.

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## Orides Change Time

Orides will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in Gerlinger hall. The time has been changed because of the concert.

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## The Weather

Eugene and vicinity: Cloudy with intermittent light rains today and tonight. Slight temperature increase.

## 7 Greek Houses Bolt ASA

### Measure Said Taken To Guarantee Vote of 'Consciences'

Seven Greek houses last night withdrew their earlier endorsements of ASA sponsored candidates in a move to "guaranteed that our members may vote according to the dictates of their own consciences." The seven houses did not throw their support to any other party.

Houses involved are Phi Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Zeta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

### Is Resignation

Action of the seven houses was equivalent to resigning from the "Greek bloc," since Greek houses were told at Tuesday's bloc meeting that houses not supporting ASA candidates could leave the meeting.

Representatives of the seven houses told the Emerald last night that half a dozen other houses were "tottering."

The statement, signed by representatives of the seven houses, reads:

"We, the undersigned, official representatives of our respective houses, in order to guarantee that our members may vote according to the dictates of their own consciences, and not be forced or bound to endorse any political party,

"Do hereby signify that our respective houses have, by decision of their members, voted to withdraw their house endorsement from that political organization known as the Affiliated Students' association."

## Yell King Aspirants To Try Out at Game

Students attending the football game this afternoon at Hayward field will get a chance to see the two yell king candidates in action, Yell King Johnny Backlund said yesterday.

Steve Gann, ISA, and Marv Horenstein, ASA, will help lead the yells.

The game between the Whites and the Greens, divisions of the Oregon varsity football team, will begin at 2 p.m. Students will enter through the gates on the east side of the field.

Admission is free to students by presentation of registration cards. Tickets will be on sale until noon today at the athletic ticket office in McArthur court.

## Kwamas Tap Thirty at Ball

Thirty freshman girls were tapped for membership in Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, at the Mortar Board ball last night. Billjean Riethmiller, Kwama president, announced that selection had been made from more than 100 petitions on the basis of scholarship and service to the University.

Those who were tapped are: Anne Goodman, Ann Morton, Eleanor Johns, Barbara Richter, Jackie Barbee, Eve Overback, Bev Buckley, Beverly Miller, Barbara Hamilton, Joan Wagenblast.

Florence Hansen, Marge Scandling, Betty Jane Wright, Martha Piper, Barbara Stevenson, Leslie Toose, Emily West.

Beverly Grace, Nancy Kuhnhausen, Connie Jackson, Anne Case, Elaine Loftus, Barbara Ness, Glenna Hurst, Sally Terrill, Sally McKinney, Ruth Landry, Katherine Littlefield, Janice Hughes, and Jean Armstrong.

Scholarships of \$127.50 each were awarded to three sophomore women during the intermission. The recipients were Helen Sherman, Virginia Thompson, and Dottie June Sorg. Selection was based upon scholarship, according to Miss Riethmiller.

## Lutherans to Study

The Lutheran Student association will conduct a Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the University YWCA. At the evening meeting from 5:30 to 8, Pastor Lloyd Jacobsen will speak on "Our Social Responsibility: War and Peace."

## Philadelphia Symphony Monday

Special train of the Philadelphia orchestra will arrive in Eugene Monday afternoon, several hours before the concert at 8:15 in McArthur court. Sponsored by the Eugene Civic Music association, the concert will be open to students and townspeople.

Called "the world's greatest orchestra", it will play Weber's "Der Freischutz Overture" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 3" Monday evening.

### Ormandy Conducts

Conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra is Eugene Ormandy, Hungarian born virtuoso. He has

## Student Elections On Tap Monday

### Polls Will be Open at Mac Court, YMCA From Eight to Six

By DON SMITH

Next year's student officers will be chosen Monday in the ASUO election to be held in McArthur court and the University YMCA. Registration books will be at both polling places, and booths will remain open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Candidates are to be listed in alphabetical order on the ballots for the position for which they have been nominated. Voting, under the preferential ballot system, is by numbers.

"Students express their choice of candidates," according to Warren Miller, first vice-president of ASUO, "merely by placing the number one before their first choice, number two before their second choice, and so on."

### As Many Numbers as Candidates

Students may place as many numbers on the ballot as there are candidates, or they may place as many numbers as they have choices.

"A student may have a first choice," Miller remarked, "but have no second choice. Or he may have a first, second, and third choice, but no fourth, fifth, or sixth choice."

Ballots are eligible, therefore, if they are marked 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6; or if they are marked with numbers conclusive from 1 to any figure that does not exceed 6, or the number of candidates running.

Ballots are not eligible that are marked "x" or in any fashion other than numerically. Any ballot so-marked is automatically invalid.

Members of Kwama and Skull and Dagger will handle the technical side of voting—checking registration; marking books, and handing out ballots.

The counting board will include Dean of men Virgil Fogdall, Dean of women Golda Wickham, educational activities manager Dick Williams, ASUO president Stan Williamson, and two members from each political party—ASA, ISA, USA.

### Names in Alphabetical Order

The names of the candidates will appear in alphabetical order on the ballots, with their party in parentheses after the name. All voting is by secret ballot, and no ballots will be counted until the polls close at 6 p.m.

Students may enter the YMCA by the Kincaid street entrance, and McArthur court by the regular students' entrance in the NW corner.

Any qualified voter may contest the election by putting in writing his contention within 10 days of the election. The judicial committee which would pass on any such cases would be composed of Dean Orlando Hollis of the law school, Professor Charles Howard, Professor Paul Dull, Ross Yates, and Al Popick.

Results of the election will be announced as soon as they have been tabulated by the counting board.

First place ASUO position should be known by 10 p.m. Monday, according to Mill, but the other positions will not be determined until later.

been with the group since 1936, when he was co-conductor.

This is the first symphony orchestra to record a performance under its own name and conductor. In 1917, Stokowski and the full record of the Fifth and Sixth Hungarian Dances by Brahms.

### Record Contract

It has been under contract to Columbia Records since 1943, and has the largest recorded repertory of any existing orchestra.

First orchestra to broadcast for a commercial sponsor, the Philadelphia organization is now heard over a hundred stations of the Columbia network from five to six

on Saturday afternoons most of the season. Hooper ratings show four to six million listeners for each program.

The orchestra includes 110 players, Ormandy, Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor, Karl McDonald, manager, and Norman Shirk, assistant manager.

It is a traveling company because Eugene Ormandy believes touring helps to promote a wider interest in music.

When it began 50 years ago, the Philadelphia orchestra visited nearby Pennsylvania and New Jersey towns. Now it averages about 13,565 miles a season.