

TRUMAN LEADS DEWEY

McKay In Front For Governor

As election tabulations became more and more complete early this morning, the victory of Republican gubernatorial candidate Douglas McKay over Democrat Lew Wallace became a certainty in the race for Governor. Late bulletins gave McKay a 49,707 to 35,810 lead over Wallace. Trailing was Wendell E. Barnett, who ran on the independent ticket.

Assured of election to the U. S. Senate as last night's totals gave him a comfortable lead over Democrat Manley Wilson was Guy Corson, Republican.

Also conceded to be elected were four Republican candidates for the House of Representatives: Walter Norblad, first district; Lowell Stockman, second district; Homer D. Angell, third district; and Harris Ellsworth, fourth district.

Back on the state government scene, Earl T. Newbry, Republican,



DOUGLAS MCKAY

was winner over Democratic candidate Byron G. Carney in the race for Secretary of State. Republican Howard C. Belton edged out Democrat Walter J. Pearson in the State Treasurer's race, while George Neuner, also a Republican, triumphed over Democrat William B. Murray for the office of Attorney General.

This gave the Republican party a clean sweep of major state offices and electoral votes. Oregon voters also endorsed the Dewey-Warren ticket, following up their new claim as "the most Republican state in the Union."

Late returns showed the Hydro-Electric Act Amendment losing by a hair, while the School Vote Election (Please turn to page eight)

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Edwin Johnson Out Front In Eugene Mayoralty Battle

Edwin Johnson was leading the race for mayor of the city of Eugene at 11:15 with 3148 votes. Nearest opponent was Ralph Newman with 1598, and A. L. Hawn followed with 867.

Eugene is practically assured of a new city jail separate from the city hall with 4224 yes votes compared to 845 no votes of the incomplete returns.

Reclassification of the Byers property was a closely fought ordinance with late returns showing

Forty write-in votes for Vergil Fogdall for Lane County sheriff, were unofficially reported in the Eugene city elections last night at 11:30. There had been a small campaign for Fogdall on the part of unknown persons on the campus the last few days.

2716 no votes, and 2126 yes.

Annexation of friendly street and south of Willamette st. measures were well on the way to acceptance with 4204 and 3900 yes, against 523 and 550 no, respectively.

Robert Booth led in the first ward with 499 votes, his closest opponent being Dean Pape with 311. In the second ward Jessie Godlove was ahead with 452. J. Don Smith led in ward four with 662 votes.

Orr Appoints Four To Directory Staff

Announcement of Piggers' Guide editorial staff has been made by Dorothy Orr, editor.

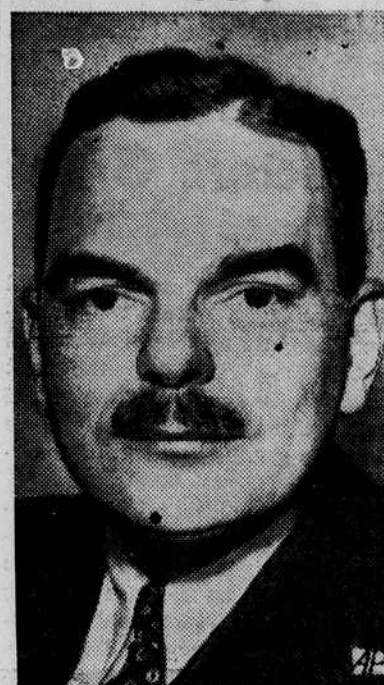
Assisting Miss Orr in the publication of the guide, which gives addresses and other information concerning UO students, will be Lois Beanguard, assistant editor; Janice Hart and Bernice Hansen, executive editors, and Tom Truvat, art editor.

Date of publication for Piggers' Guide is not yet known. Proofs will be completed this weekend, with final printing to come in the near future.

In Ding - Dong Struggle



HARRY S. TRUMAN



THOMAS E. DEWEY

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Announced Tonight at 9:30

The name of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart of 1948 will be announced at the conclusion of a program at 9:30 p. m. tonight over KORE. Actual selection will not take place until just before the Sigma Chis go on the air.

Six freshman girls, the finalists in the contest, will be guests of the fraternity during the broadcast. They are Mary Ann Clark, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Hoffman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jackie Wren, Alpha Pi; Joan Nelson, Delta Gamma; and Lucille Durst and Ann Darby, Pi Beta Phi.

Votes of the members of the Sigma Chi house will be counted by the five presidents of the girls' living organizations and by Perry Holloman, Jerry Peterson, and Hob Deuel.

Following the announcement of the winner, the group will dedicate the sweetheart song to her. All the finalists will be honored guests at the annual Sweetheart ball Saturday night.

Bridge - by - Mail Contest Open To UO Students

Contract bridge may soon be outranking billiards as the most popular intercollegiate sport—and bridge by mail, no less.

Invitations to the 1949 Intercollegiate Bridge tournament have recently been extended to 325 colleges and universities throughout the country, including U. of O.

Any undergraduate of an institution officially entered in the tournament is eligible to compete for the title of "Card-King" and a silver trophy. The preliminary bout will be played via Uncle Sam's post office in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face final battle April 22 and 23 at the Drake hotel in Chicago, as guests of the tournament committee.

Last year the victors were two card sharks from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, who outplayed 1216 students from 43 colleges.

President Contest Nip, Tuck

By Associated Press

Fighting Harry S. Truman made a close, hot scrap last night of his presidential race with Republican Thomas E. Dewey, and the Democratic party Truman heads threatened to make good on its claim to capture control of the senate.

The house might also fall to the Democrats.

These factors stood out as the counting of votes which may set a record volume passed 11 p.m.

Mr. Truman piled up expected strength in Democratic city strong points to run ahead in the Repub-

BULLETIN!

At midnight (Eugene time) President Harry S. Truman had pulled away from Thomas E. Dewey by 1,332,000 votes. The president's popular vote was 15,034,000, while his rival had 13,702,000 votes.

However, neither candidate was sure of the necessary 266 electoral votes. Some national experts were predicting that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives.

There also appeared to be a trend in the election for both the house and the senate which indicated that the Democrats would gain control of both chambers.

Republican rival in both popular and indicated electoral votes.

Democratic senatorial candidates clinched one of crucial races and paraded to the front in the other.

As the ballot count pushed past the 25,000,000 mark at 11, the man from Missouri was leading Dewey in the presidential contest 13,079,000 to 12,058,000. Henry A. Wallace, the Progressive party candidate, had picked up 684,000 votes. J. Strom Thurmond, the states' rights Democratic nominee tallied 681,000.

But Thurmond had succeeded in grabbing off the 19 electoral votes in South Carolina and Alabama, and reached for more in Mississippi and Louisiana.

In vital New York State alone, with its prized total of 47 electoral ballots, the lead switched six times by midnight (EST). At that moment Truman was out in front by a squeaky margin.

Headlines crediting the president with unexpected strength add a measure of support to his own predictions that the poll takers would have red faces after the returns were all in.

The Democratic and Republican high commands traded claims of capturing around 300 electoral votes. Needed to win: 266. Herbert Brownell, Jr., Dewey's campaign manager, repeated that the election of the Republican ticket was "assured."

The way he sized it up, the Democrats were merely running true to form in the early count, with big cities amassing the usual Democratic majorities and coming in with early reports. In nearly all cases, he said, the Democratic margins weren't up to winning size.

Yet Brownell had trimmed from 32 to 24 the number of states he had predicted Dewey would surely take.

Director Casts 'School for Scandal'

By MARGE SCANDLING

"School for Scandal," a play which is said to have a timeless appeal, has been scheduled as the next production of the University theater, and will be presented on December 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Written by one of England's most famous dramatists, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the play is a satirical comedy concerning scandal mongers who considered it fashionable to be witty at the expense of others.

The play has been a favorite with actors and actresses for over a century and a half, for nearly all prominent players of the late 18th and early 19th century included it

in their repertoire. Even today it is considered one of the favorite plays of literature. Specifically, the play deals with the marriage of a middle-aged man to a young girl who went to the city.

Mrs. Otilie T. Seybolt will direct the play. The drama department plans to handle the play with a suggestion of the type of staging prominent in the 18th century, rather than presenting it realistically.

Rich, fancy costumes will be a feature of the production, including wigs worn in that period. However, the wigs are to be slightly modified, as the wigs of that time

were 20 to 30 inches above the forehead in height.

Principal members of the "School of Scandal" cast include Barnhart as Lady Sneerwell; Dick Rayburn as Joseph Surface; Patricia Boyle as Maria; Sally Nicol as Mrs. Candour; Clifton James as Sir Peter Teazle; Nina Sue Fernimen as Lady Teazle; Kenneth Neal as Sir Oliver, and Don Smith as Charles Surface.

Other cast members are Alan Button, Jesalee Keffeler, Bob Cockburn, Allen West, E. Taylor, Edwin Paxson, Ken Olsen, Richard Cox, George Watkins, Bob Funk, Ken Hodge, and Pat Laxton.