

# Dewey Stirs Emotions of Followers

By HAL BOYLE  
Associated Press

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey probably stirred the emotions of his followers more deeply in defeat than he ever had in victory.

He took one of the most crushing upsets in American political history with real sportsmanship.

In his post-election press conference—a 13-minute farewell to his national political aspirations—he gave no excuses for his defeat. And he indulged in no self-pity.

He wore the air of a champion who had given his best of what he had to give—and he didn't blame anybody if that hadn't won him what he wanted.

### Members Red-Eyed

There were a number of red-eyed members of his staff at the conference, and Dewey, a man who rarely demonstrates personal emotion, brought tears to their eyes as he thanked the efforts made in his behalf.

He showed that he does have in some measure a gift of leadership that some observers have doubted—the ability to inspire affections as well as loyalty. Many will long remember what he said of his wife, who remained by his side all night as for a second time in four years his dream of being president ebbed.

"She has been through this before," he said. "We have won and lost at various times—and all in good fun."

### Dewey Only 46

Many staunch friends of Dewey find it hard to believe he will carry out the desire he expressed privately on several occasions during the campaign—never to run for public office again if he were defeated.

He is only 46 and few men his age have ever had such meteoric political careers. His present term as governor lasts through 1950.

Although he is the only unsuccessful candidate ever renominated by the Republican party, there is plenty of precedent if he should change his mind and toss his hat in the ring a third time.

### Thomas Tried Six Times

Norman Thomas has tried six times for the Socialists. Henry Clay was a presidential aspirant in almost every campaign between 1824 and 1848 and died unreconciled to failure at 76. William Jennings Bryan was the Democratic standard bearer three times—and was willing to take the draft again any time.

Perhaps it was their example that led Dewey to conclude two strikes were enough.

### Son Expressed Doubt

The first member of the Dewey family to express doubt on the election trend was the governor's younger son, John, 13.

Early Tuesday night the family posed together for newsreels in the Hotel Roosevelt. To make the scene more realistic, a newsreel man turned on the radio and grouped the Deweys around it.

"Truman is leading by—," the radio blared unexpectedly.

John whistled in amazement and exclaimed:

"Holy gee, Dad!"

Dewey smiled and said:

"That doesn't mean anything. It doesn't count. That's just the South."

He wasn't convinced himself until the next morning when two states of his own midwest—Illinois and Ohio—went against him.

## Wesley Slates UO Officials

Dr. Waldo Schumacher, Dr. B. E. Jessup, and Dean Vergil Fogdall will be guest speakers this Sunday for Wesley foundation's "University of Life." The men will speak at 6:30 following a student supper and chapel service.

Dr. Schumacher, professor of political science, will conduct a question and answer forum in the "Political Issues" course concerning an analysis of the Democratic political victory. In the "Science Confronts Religion" course, Dr. Jessup, professor of English, will speak on "Causes for Misunderstanding Between Science and Religion."

Dean Fogdall, of the student affairs office, will continue his series on "Understanding Ourselves."

At a short business meeting Wesleyans will elect five new members at large for the student council, and will contribute suggestions of courses for winter term of the "University of Life."

All students on the campus are invited to participate in the "University of Life" program. Through this program Wesley attempts to aid students in relating religion to practical aspects of everyday living.

## Music, Talk, Party At Friendly Tonight

An hour of classical music, conversation on "What is the Greatest Problem of Today", and a party arranged by foreign students on the campus complete the agenda for tonight at Friendly house.

Any part of the program is open to all interested students. Classical records will be played from 7 to 8 p. m., the conversation hour will be held from 8 to 9, and at 9 the party will begin.

Nearly 30 per cent of the farms in the United States are rented and operated by tenants.

## IFC Recordings Available to All

Recordings of the speeches of Dr. U. G. Dubach, Lewis and Clark political science head, and G. Herbert Smith, Willamette University president, given before delegates to the Interfraternity conference last week, will be available to any fraternity or individual desiring them, Fran Manula, local IFC member, announced yesterday.

Dubach spoke on "What a Fraternity Ought to Be and Do," at the Interfraternity banquet last Friday night, while Smith's topic at Thursday night's general assembly was "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College."

D. L. Hunter, director of the audio-visual department, has made one set of records for the local IFC from his tape recording of the addresses, and will make any number of others desired. He may be contacted at the audio-visual department in the library for further information.

## American Airlines

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what little decorum the program has managed to retain.

Crosby tried valiantly to teach Mortimer Snerd to sing, but the results were far from being miraculous. Mortimer's rendition of "Put 'Em in a Box" should have been.

The program had the usual derogatory remarks about Bob Hope, a feature Hope and Crosby fans have come to expect and look forward to.

If you missed out on the fun this week tune in next Wednesday at 9:00 p.m., PST to KUGN. Bing's partners in song and comedy will be Peggy Lee and Oscar Levant.

\* \* \*

On the airlines:

Past—"Suspense" on CBS Thursday, Nov. 4, 9:00 p.m. EST. John Garfield in "Death Sentence."

Present—"Spotlight Revue" on CBS Friday, November 5, 10:30 p.m., EST. Spike Jones and Dorothy Shay tangle with leather-lunged Jerry Colonna. Recommended for all music lovers.

Future—"NBC Symphony Orchestra" on NBC Saturday, November 6, 4:30 CDST. Arturo Toscanini conducts an all Brahms concert.

"NBC University Theater" on NBC Sunday, November 7, 12:30 CDST. Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith."

"Theatre Guild on the Air" on Sunday, November 7, 9:30 p.m., EST. Pat O'Brien and Joseph Calleia star in "The Criminal Code."

## 'Sheriff' Fogdall

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dents have a lot of energy and they are extremely clever."

to the Halloween damage Sunday tot the Halloween damage Sunday night, that there is no need of college men prowling the campus, damaging the property of the University and living organizations, with the resulting wrath laid down by city police and University officials.

"The University of Oregon," he said, "does not have to be the helpless victim of every hoodlum that

gets his name on the registration books."

He prefers that living organizations engage in self government, that is, it should be the duty of the house presidents to keep their pledges and any wrongdoers in line, he said.

A manufacturing company reports that one of its merchandising experts began his career as a door-to-door salesman, offering "No Peddlers Allowed" signs.

A wise child learns not to drive recklessly.

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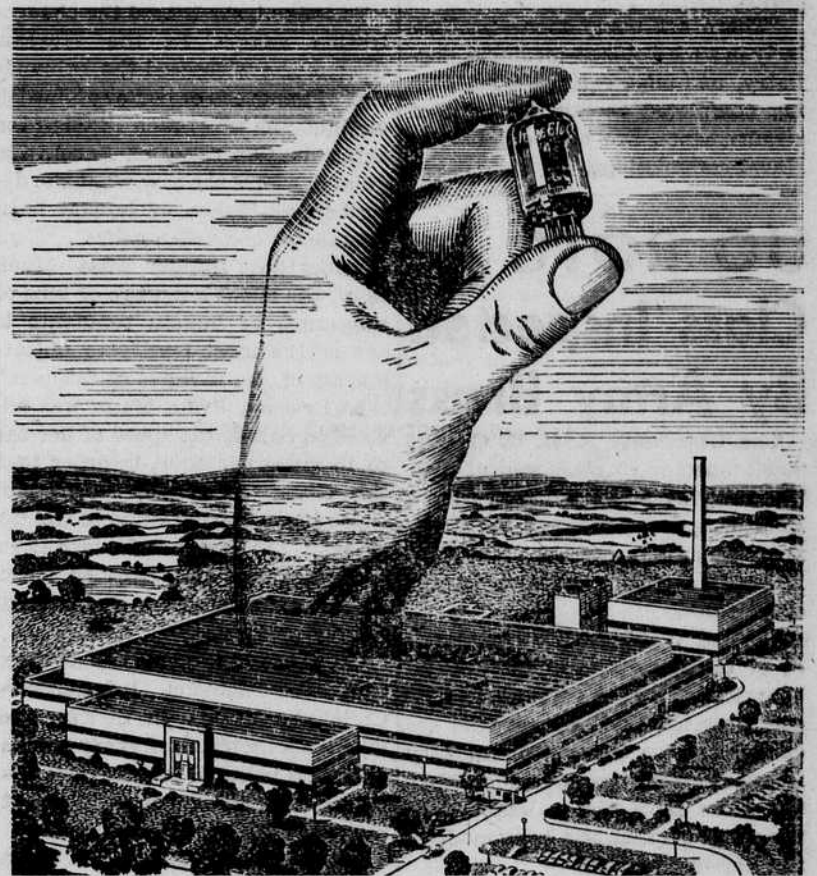
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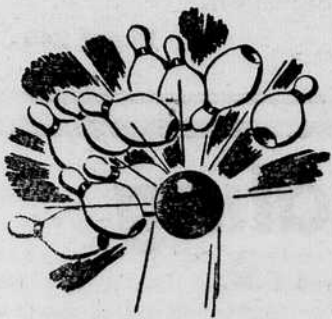
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