

Democrats Retain Lead in Congress Despite GOP Gains

Compiled from the Associated Press
By Phil Bettens

Tuesday's election turned into a Republican sweep, cutting the Democrats' control in Congress to a slim majority and nearly equalizing the number of Republican-Democratic governors.

President Truman's party lost five senate seats, making the new Senate lineup 49 Democrats to 47 Republicans. They previously had a 53-43 advantage.

In the House, Republicans picked up 26 seats to give them a total of 196. The Democrats, however, still hold control with 231, more than the 218 majority. Seven contests were still in doubt late Wednesday.

In the states, Republicans won five governorships while losing two. Two contests are still undecided; the Democrats will have to capture both to gain a 24-24 split. The old balance was 29-19 for the Democrats.

Oldtimers Lose

Some familiar faces will be missing from the halls of Congress: Vito Marcantonio, the leftist Congressman from New York City for 14 years, was finally defeated by a three-party coalition. His replacement is James G. Donovan, self-styled "moderate democrat."

Elbert Thomas, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, was defeated in Utah by Republican Wallace F. Bennett. It was a blow to labor unions, who regarded him as one of the best friends organized labor had in Congress.

Scott Lucas, Senate majority leader from Illinois, was defeated by Republican Everett M. Dirksen. Illinois was the scene of a

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ATO's Take Alumni Cup

The Homecoming alumni attendance cup goes this year to Alpha Tau Omega who had the largest percent of alumni present for Homecoming.

This is not the first time Alpha Tau Omega has won the cup. Records reveal that they have won it consistently for the last five years.

Registered attendance for the 1950 Homecoming was five-hundred alumni. However the actual number attending cannot be estimated as a large percent did not register. Les Anderson, Alumni Director, stated that "the WSC Homecoming weekend was very well attend and proved to be very successful."

Rushing Begins Saturday

Fall term rushing will begin with freshmen signup Saturday, according to Bill Harber, Interfraternity Council president.

Although the IFC was to meet late Wednesday night to work out complete details of the rushing program, Harber indicated that the IFC would probably approve the plan as it has been tentatively proposed in informal IFC discussions.

The IFC, said Harber, expects to complete rushing by Thursday, with freshmen picking up bids Friday.

The general rushing procedure will be the same as that followed in past years. Principle problem to be definitely worked out by IFC regards the times during which fraternity houses will hold rushing functions.

"With studying to be considered, the IFC has to set times which won't interfere with either classes or studying for both fraternities and freshmen," Harber said.

The proposed idea is that rushing functions will be limited to luncheons, dinner and evening dates until 7 p.m.

No freshmen will be allowed to have more than two rush dates a day, and no more than four dates during the rushing period with any one fraternity.

Freshmen are classed as any student with 36 hours or less. The requirement for rushing is that the freshmen must have a four prep decile, or, if he is a transfer freshman from another college, a two point GPA.

All freshmen who intend to go through with rushing must sign up Saturday afternoon in Gerlinger Annex to check eligibility. Eligibility cards will be checked Saturday

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Sumner Welles Speaks Tonight at Mac Court

Sumner Welles will speak tonight on "The United States in World Affairs" at 7:30 in McArthur Court.

The former under secretary of state will be on the campus all day. He will speak at different times throughout the day.

First on his program is a lecture at 10 a.m. to Social Science students.

At 11 a.m. Welles will speak to a Press Club group at the SU.

A luncheon will be held for Welles at noon today in room 112, Student Union, according to information released by Olga Yevtich,

SU program director.

An informal coffee hour has been scheduled for Welles from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Dad's Lounge of the SU. This reception will be the only informal discussion in which Welles will engage while in Eugene. It is being sponsored by the SU board and Morta Board.

Recognized as a foremost authority in American foreign policy, Welles was under secretary of state from 1937 until his resignation in 1943. Welles played a prominent part in the critical world situation beginning with the Japanese invasion of China in 1937

through all the early part of World War II.

Welles accompanied President Roosevelt to the meeting with Winston Churchill, when the Atlantic Charter was drawn up.

The former diplomat holds degrees from Harvard, Columbia, Brown, University of Rio de Janeiro, NYU, and the University of Toronto.

Welles has not only distinguished himself as a statesman, but has also published best-selling non-fiction. Most of Welles writing has dealt with the United States' foreign policy.



VOLUME LII UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950 NUMBER 36

APO Convention Opens Friday In Student Union

Over 80 delegates from 14 north-west colleges will attend the Alpha Phi Omega regional convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Student Union.

Hosts to the annual convention will be the Oregon chapter of the national service honorary, with Bill Sloan, junior in business administration, general chairman.

Schools sending representatives are Oregon State, Vanport, Southern Oregon College of Education, Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, Washington, Washington State, Central Washington College of Education, Eastern Washington College of Education, Idaho, Idaho State, Montana and Montana State.

All activities of the three-day convention will be held in the SU. This includes general meetings, committee meetings and a banquet Saturday night.

Delegates will begin registering at 4 p.m. Friday.

Alpha Phi Omega, now celebrating its 25 anniversary, has over 200 chapters throughout the country. The Oregon chapter is in its second year.

Purpose of the annual convention is to exchange ideas and problems and to learn new techniques

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Oregana Sales Drive Starts

Oregana late sales are proceeding about as expected, with approximately 100 books sold on the first day, Business Manager Bob Schooling reported Wednesday.

The drive will continue through next Wednesday.

Free Oreganas will be given to the five top salesmen, not to every house representative as stated in Monday's Emerald, Schooling explained.

"Students who wish Oreganas must purchase them now, since we will be able to print only the books budgeted for," the manager said.

If lack of ready cash presents a problem, students may utilize the Oregana's partial payment plan by putting \$3 down and paying \$3 at winter term registration, he said.

Oregana Schedule . . .

Women's living organizations will take over the Oregana picture schedule again Friday, Editor Ruth Landry announced Wednesday.

The schedule:
Thursday: Sigma Nu, Yeomen
Friday: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi

JIFC Discusses Plans for Dance, Sets Committees

Tentative plans for the annual Lemon-Orange Squeeze were discussed at a regular meeting of the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night.

President DeWayne Bills appointed a committee to arrange for the annual mixer dance to be held winter term after an Oregon-OSC basketball game. Committee members appointed were Moe McCook and Joe French.

The group also considered a welcome dance for men pledged during the proposed fall rush period. Neil Matheson, Dick Rampton and Fred Baltz were appointed to look into the possibility of such a dance early in winter term.

Bill Paulus was elected by the council to act as a "go-between" with Junior Pan-Hellenic to better co-ordinate activities of the two organizations.

Members of all committees are asked by Bills to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Beta Theta Phi.

Prexy Leaves For Stanford

Stanford University's deferred living plan will be investigated by ASUO President Barry Mountain.

Mountain left for California today on a combination business and pleasure trip. He will attend a conference for student leaders which is being held at the University of California.

While he is in the bay region Mountain said he wanted to visit Palo Alto and see Stanford's deferred living plan in actual operation and find out what the student reaction is toward the plan.

Sometimes Things Happen This Way

REDMOND, Nov. 8—(P)—Mrs. Raymond F. Jones of Redmond was told it would take some one with influence to get her a ticket to the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game.

So she wrote to the man she figured had the most of it—the president of Notre Dame.

She got a ticket to a choice seat by return mail.

See Night Life, Husky's Student Union While in Seattle for UO-UW Game

From the look on the faces of Washington gridders after their whipping by California, this week's game may be more interesting than one is willing to admit.

Regardless, Washington is rather demoralized and many University of Oregon students are planning on dropping in on Seattle and livening up the city. That is, of course, while attending the game in the hopes of seeing an attempted upset.

Invitations to attend the game and stay at living organizations has been extended by Husky fraternities and sororities to many Oregon Greek houses. Many students will take up this invitation and leave for Seattle Thursday

evening and Friday morning.

Students who are not familiar with Seattle and who have no idea where the campus is are urged to follow signs stating "This way to the University of Washington campus." If these signs cannot be found then go to the Northeast side of Seattle and the campus and stadium will be found near the outskirts of the city.

Students are forewarned that there is danger of getting lost in the city. This danger is greater on the campus. In fact rumor has it that students passing from one class to another are sometimes lost and never heard of again. The campus is large.

When on the campus be sure

to go to the "Hub" Husky Union Building. It's fabulous.

Other places to visit in Seattle are the Marine Room of the Olympic Hotel. Students interested in the sea will find this place very enjoyable as a huge pool displays many kinds of tropical fish.

Of course a "don't miss" spot for outdoor enthusiasts is the Rough Rider room in the Roosevelt Hotel. Here that urge to ride a bucking bronco can be fulfilled in an orderly manner as all seats at the bar are saddles.

The Washington stadium cannot be missed by a passerby as it is marked by its striking new architectural design. Large white pillars support the structure because it

is constantly battered by terrific winds. The seating capacity of the stadium is estimated to be 55,000. Oregon students are reminded to take their parkas as most of the seats are not covered.

The final highlight of a trip to Seattle would be a visit to the Outrigger club. Finished in South Sea atmosphere it will appeal to all romantics.

Incidentally the best way to Seattle is to go north through Portland. The suggestion is made that students leave early, say Thursday morning, and stay at least one night in Portland. Night life in this city is also unusual and exciting.