

Student Observes Election Deep In Republican Camp

By Jonathan Marshall
(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)
REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—At 4:15 this morning there was still a large crowd in the great ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey's campaign headquarters.

Everybody was tired but most of them were still waiting to hear what would happen in the most exciting election in many years. Early in the evening campaign workers and guests sat quietly watching television sets or the giant results board in the ballroom. They were confident, expecting the rural areas to sweep the Republicans into office.

The workers said it had been an easy campaign because they had known they would win. This confidence waned slowly as the evening wore on.

The first doubts came when it became obvious about 10 o'clock that Chester Bowles would win in Connecticut and then when Bradford conceded Massachusetts they realized that it would be close. Nobody could understand why the rural districts weren't electing GOP congressmen. They listened to returns quietly.

At 11 o'clock I went down to the great ballroom where there was a wait of ten minutes before I could push in. Firemen were watching the crowd carefully, keeping it below 500. But despite the multitude it was orderly.

On one side of the room a band played popular and light classical music. Television cameras were grinding and numbers were being posted on a large board covering one wall of the room. During one lull the television men asked the crowd to cheer so that they could film it for release later on.

The next stop was the sixth-floor headquarters where the staff was still at work. In one room three teletype machines were working and the news was torn off and sent back to various offices. When it was bad it was often held back from the crowd in the ballroom. By that time they knew the Senate was lost but still were confident of the House and presidency.

There was only one noisy party still in progress with dancing and drinking in one room and returns in another. Later this broke up as the news grew more sobering.

Back in the second floor suite where leaders gathered to hear returns, talk, and have a drink, they were worried. William Chadbourne, LaGuardia's campaign manager, said it was hard to tell what was happening because the radio wasn't saying which districts were coming in in each state.

At 1:30 columnist George Sokolski told me Wallace's failure was responsible for the large Truman vote. He said, "We're not saying anything on the radio anymore. We don't dare."

Suddenly, at 2:45 the phone rang and we were told to go down to the ballroom because

Dewey was going to speak. When we got there the crowd was pouring back in and the cameramen were getting ready to shoot pictures. The leaders couldn't figure out what Dewey could say at that time. Soon the rumor came down that Herbert Brownell, not Dewey, would speak and we waited. More police and secret service men came in and the tension increased.

The television lights moved (See GOP HQ, page 4)

Dewey Says Not Again After Three Failures

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Stunned but still smiling, Thomas E. Dewey, who tried three times for the highest office in the United States and failed each time, today said he would never try again.

Glass Menagerie Will Come Here In Southern Tour

"The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by a professional touring company at the Playmaker theater on November 11, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. The company is headed by Gilbert Leigh, Broadway actor and member of the American National theater and academy (ANTA).

Against a Southern background, the play unfolds a tender story of the hopes, fears, and dreams of a mother, son, and daughter, and the daughter's "gentleman caller." Like life itself, it is deeply touching, very funny, hauntingly sad, and in a quiet unpretentious way it speaks some profound truths.

"The Glass Menagerie" has received more awards than any other play including that of the Drama Critics; and it has been directly responsible for the meteoric rise of Tennessee Williams, its author, to the top ranks of American playwrights. Miss Helen Hayes, America's first lady of the stage is now playing the leading role in London, where the play has been enthusiastically received.

Knowing that "The Glass Menagerie" would be especially interesting to Southern audiences, the Southern states tour has been organized with a distinguished New York cast, all of whom incidentally are from the South. It is being presented by Mr. Leigh, who will play the "gentleman caller." Mr. Leigh is from Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Lew Sisk, well known actor of stage and radio, will play the part of the son and narrator; Mr. Sisk is from Covington, Ky.

The November 11th production will be the only appearance in this area of the professional touring company. Reserved seats are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, and at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

Sadie Hawkins Day Frolics Scheduled for Next Friday

By Rube Dickinson
Next Friday is Sadie Hawkins Day 'bout everywhere from Dogpatch to Shmoosville, and consequently campus folks hereabouts are laying plans for a git-together and funfest the likes of which will have never been witnessed in these parts.

The woman-chase-man regalia will get started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Y court with a parade which is scheduled to sally through the village business district and by the dormitories, then onward to Fetzler field and the feature event of the day, the Hooman race.

Everything's gotta be handled by somebody with a flair for showmanship, so sponsoring this year's day of festivity will be three organizations, the Carolina

There were tears in the eyes of women and deep emotion on the faces of men as the defeated presidential candidate said he was proud of his campaign, that he was "as surprised as anybody else" and that he still believed above all in American unity to establish world peace.

Beaten by Wendell Willkie for the GOP nomination in 1940, by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1944 and now by Harry S. Truman in one of the most spectacular upsets in U.S. political history, Dewey wrote "finis" to his brilliant political career at the age of 46.

He said he would never seek the presidency again nor would he run for re-election as governor of New York when his present term expires two years hence. "I simply have no plans," he said.

'Mardi Gras' To Open Two-Day Run Tonight

The first performance of "Mardi Gras" will be given tonight in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. The newest musical comedy written by Pete Strader and produced by Sound and Fury will run again tomorrow night and tickets will be on sale at the door for both performances.

The revised version of "Mardi Gras," which was first given this summer, features an almost entirely new cast and many new songs by Fred Young are added to some of the best by Tread of Covington. The exotic dancing of Dusty Moore will again be highlighted.

Bob Thomas plays the hero, young Beau St. Charles, who has been killed and is searching for a dime to pay Charon for the ferry boat ride across the Styx. Anita Gates is cast as the heroine, Meg.

Abetting the romance of Meg and Beau are the fortune teller, Zanolbia, played by Bonnie Davisis and the personification of Deus ex Machina played by George Grizzard.

Faith Adams and Bill Sanders retain their parts from the summer production as Nita, the pseudo-sophisticate, and Keith, the heel. Jerry Weiss again plays the landlord, and Charon, the ferry boatman, is played by Fred Young.

Independent Coed association, the Western North Carolina club and the Town Girls association. Marryin' Sam, the rotund gent who follows the unpopular trade of marryin' up willin' wimmin wif unwillin' men, will be on hand to throw a hitch-knot around those couples which consist of one fast woman and one slow man.

A square dance in Woollen gym will top off the day's proceedings and will feature the giving away of prizes to those who had extra good costumes and floats at the parade.

To this git-fiddle affair gals can start draggin' their "catches" any time from 8:30 on and can rest assured that no one will let their newly-weds out until the stroke of midnight.

Latest Returns

By United Press
The presidential popular vote late last night was:

Truman 21,994,652; Dewey 20,217,292; Wallace 1,016,577; Thurmond 848,175.

Truman was safely holding his lead in 28 states having 304 electoral votes; Dewey in 16 states having 189; Thurmond in four states with his same 38 electoral votes. Necessary to elect: 266.

The congressional situation was:

Senate—Elected: 24 Democrats, 9 Republicans; holdover: 30 Democrats, 33 Republicans; new total for 81st congress: 54 Democrats, 42 Republicans; 80th congress: 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats; necessary to control: 49.

House of Representatives—Elected: 255 Democrats, 161 Republicans, 1 American Labor; leading in their races: 10 Republicans, 8 Democrats; indicated total for 81st congress: 263 Democrats, 171 Republicans; 1 American Labor; 80th congress: 243 Republicans, 184 Democrats; necessary to control: 218.

Campus Party Calls Meetings Today

The Campus Party has called a meeting tonight at 8:30 in 103 Bingham hall to organize for the fall general elections.

The CP campaign committee will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock this afternoon, party spokesmen said yesterday.

Campus Leaders Meet for Talks About Vandalism

By Sam McKeel
Making an early attempt to stamp out vandalism in any form, student government leaders from Duke and the University met at Duke Tuesday night and discussed various ways to stop pre-game vandalism.

Pointing to the fact that practically no damage has been done to either school in the past two years, those present at the meeting commended students at both schools for their excellent conduct both at and before the games.

Emphasis was brought on the fact that last week the new victory bell trophy, was carried to Duke by the University cheerleaders. This campus had possession of the bell through the first half of the present season and then turned it over to Duke. The winner of the Duke-Carolina game will take the bell and have possession until the next football game between the two institutions. The bell will be at stake at each football game between the two schools.

Dean Herring of Duke emphasized the fact that while all possible measures will be taken to stop vandalism before it starts, preparations will also be made to apprehend and punish any individual caught in the act of doing any material damage to the school.

Herring said he is "against anything which endangers the good feeling between the two schools. These things," he said, "pop out of a very small element of the student body. It is not representative of the student bodies." Herring went on to say, "I think we should concentrate on two things. First, we should see that we are well protected. We should have adequate police protection on each campus."

Identification Urged for Dogs In Chapel Hill

University dog-owners were urged yesterday to provide proper identification for their pets if they wish to keep them in Chapel Hill this winter. An announcement from the local SPCA stated that all stray dogs on the campus will be placed in a private kennel if arrangements can be made for them. If no arrangements can be made, the dogs will be taken to the Chapel Hill city pound.

Dogs taken to the pound are kept for five days in order that their owner may claim them, if they are not claimed, they are destroyed. A flat fine of \$2.50 is charged any owner who claims his pet after he has been placed in the pound by authorities.

Proper identification for the dogs includes a collar, a city license and a tag indicating a rabies shot. These should be acquired as soon as possible as efforts will be made to collect any stray dogs before the arrival of cold weather.

Dewey Concedes As Truman Takes 304 Electoral Votes

County Goes Democratic; Sparrow In

By Herb Nachman

Returns from 15 out of 16 precincts in Orange county showed last night that the Democratic presidential ticket took over 60 percent of the 5,762 votes cast in this county.

The vote was Truman 3,474, Dewey 1,788, Thurmond 355, and Wallace 145.

For the office of constable of Chapel Hill, Republican candidate L. W. Sparrow polled the county election officials reported last night that Democrat Frank Maddry might have won if the people who wrote his name in had X'ed the ballot. Maddry's name was not on the ballot.

In the 6th Congressional district race, the tabulations showed a decisive victory in this county for Carl Durham, D., with 4,206 ballots, Smith, R., had 1,067 and Ross, P., had 148.

For the position of U. S. senator, Democrat Melville Broughton polled 4,060 votes for short term and 4,060 votes for regular term over Republican candidate John Wilkinson's 1,226.

In the race for county commissioner, the three Democratic candidates, Cobb, Wilson and Laws polled a total of 11,770 votes over Republican opponents McBane, Hunt and Pendergraft's 3,860.

For the state House of Representatives, John Umstead won by a one-sided tally of 4,056 over Republican opponent Weaver who took 1,260 votes. Doris Friedland, P., took 119.

Democratic candidates took Orange county by overwhelming majorities for the state offices of governor, U. S. senator, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, supt. of instruction, comm. of agriculture, comm. of insurance, comm. of labor and associate justice state supreme court.

A breakdown of the constitutional amendment vote was not available last night. However, Hillsboro reported that only one amendment, that for raising legislative salaries, got the nod in the county.

One precinct in Orange, Patterson, had not reported by the time election offices closed last night.

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ALBEN BARKLEY, THE NEW vice-president of the United States, and President Harry Truman, the winner and still champion, are shown with facial expressions typical of those they wore through their campaigns. For the last several months, when Mr. Truman was not seen smiling, he has worn the look of bulldog tenacity (above) which some observers say helped win the election for him.



Democrats Win Control Of Congress

By United Press

Harry S. Truman won the presidency of the United States and a solidly Democratic Congress yesterday in one of the most astonishing political upsets in history.

He won against impossible odds after the tightest presidential race in 32 years.

Counted out long ago by the public opinion polls and deserted by his own party's left and right wings, the man from Missouri jumped into the lead on the first scattered returns Tuesday afternoon and never was headed.

The race ended at 11:14 yesterday morning when New York's Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey threw up his hands and conceded defeat.

The news was flashed to the far corners of the earth and into a Kansas city hotel room where Mr. Truman was waiting.

He grinned a big Missouri grin and hugged his brother, J. Vivian Truman.

"I just want to deserve the honor," he said.

Thus the Democratic regime that Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into power in 1932 and passed to Mr. Truman on his death in 1945 was extended again and will cover a span of at least 20 years.

Millions of young Americans who cast their first presidential vote Tuesday cannot remember a Republican administration.

Returns still were coming in from outlying districts across the land. But the president was a million and a half votes ahead of the 46-year-old GOP challenger in popular votes and 28 states with 304 electoral college votes were in his grasp.

That was 38 more than a winning majority of the 531 electoral college votes.

Mr. Truman and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, were in.

And Dewey, a 15-to-1 shot in election eve to reverse the defeat he suffered at the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, probably had come to the end of the political trail. Twice-beaten at the polls, he said he would never seek the presidency again.

Crushed with him in the stunning Truman victory were the Southern States Rights rebels led by Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and the left-wing New Dealers who followed Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party banner.

Aerial Thrills Planned Sunday For Air Circus

Aerial thrills galore will be presented to students and residents of Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon when the all-star air show takes over at the Chapel Hill airport, Monogram club president Bill Pritchard announced yesterday.

The air-show is being sponsored by the Monogram club and will begin at 3 o'clock with a delayed parachute jump from 10,000 feet altitude. Twelve acts will feature the two hour program.

Stunt pilots will perform automobile-airplane pick-ups and wing-walking events, an airplane will be landed on the top of an automobile, and a pilot will fly an airplane while sitting on a wing strut outside the cockpit during the show.

In order that spectators may see all the stunts closely, special arrangements have been made by Pritchard for cars to be parked on the airfield.

Kansas Wet

By United Press
Kansas is going wet, South Carolina ditched its anti-divorce law, and Massachusetts voters refused to authorize doctors to give birth control information to married women.

These were among the first results to emerge from the tabulation of returns on more than 175 special issues put to voters in more than half of the 48 states in Tuesday's elections.

Proposed state bonuses for World War II veterans were given a mixed reception. Iowa, South Dakota, and Indiana voted "yes" in a big way. In Washington, a bonus proposal was leading on the basis of incomplete returns. But Wisconsin and Nebraska turned thumbs down on bonuses, and Missouri was following at the half-way mark in the vote count.