

UN Votes Republican

Students Vote Against Prohibition, 984 to 86

University of Nebraska students failed once it couldn't possibly work the second time. Almost all seemed to agree that boot-legging will develop if it is passed "as it is only human nature to want that which you can't have."

Of the democrats, 370 voted "no", 26 "yes", and 8 undecided. Only 55 republicans favored the bill, while 612 voted against it, and 11 remained undecided. Five of the Norman Thomas supporters voted "yes" and two voted "no".

The reasons given for the negative vote on prohibition stemmed from the fact that since it had

Others gave such reasons as: "It is going against democracy to tell people what they may do on such matters."

"It really isn't a problem, so why make one of it?"

"It is impossible to enforce prohibition".

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Dewey, Bricker Carry Campus Vote Two to One

By a two to one vote, the Dewey-Bricker ticket won the Nebraskan student political poll held Monday at the campus. Republicans polled 791 votes with the democrats trailing with 469. Norman Thomas, leader of the socialist party, received eight votes. One vote was cast for Harold Stassen while one student voted for a Roosevelt-Bricker ticket

Approximately three-fourths of the student body voted; 1,260 persons casting ballots on both city and ag campuses. Of those voting for Dewey, 575 were coeds and 210 were men. Roosevelt supporters being 306 coeds and 151 men. Six republicans and twelve democrats did not designate their sex. Writing in Thomas' name on the ballots were six coeds and two men.

More votes were cast by freshmen than by members of any other class with the senior and graduate students casting the fewest ballots. The votes cast by freshmen totaled 526, of which 307 were for Dewey and 219 were for Roosevelt. Of the 262 sophomores voting, 187 supported Dewey and 95 favored Roosevelt. Ninety-five seniors voted for Roosevelt while 130 were for Dewey.

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Nebraskan Holds Student Political Forum Tonight

Campus politics will take a back seat this evening as the national presidential election steps into the limelight at the all-student political forum sponsored by the Nebraskan in Sosh auditorium at 7:30.

Debating the question, "Resolved: That there should be a change in the national adminis-

Minority Party Students State Views in Poll

Eight campus supporters of Norman Thomas and Darlington Hoopes of the socialist party base their opinions on the belief that the size of the socialist vote will determine how liberal the elected party will be, according to results of the political poll.

It is also believed that Thomas is the only realist and the most honest candidate in the presidential campaign. One student stated that the socialist platform is definite and unambiguous; the candidates are unambiguous and of outstanding moral stature. Another reason given was that socialistic tendencies are needed for greater equality and for the betterment of the country as a whole.

The student voting for a Roosevelt-Bricker ticket said, "I do not like Truman as he is a party boss, too conservative and an idealist. Dewey is not qualified or else has the wrong attitude. Bricker is a man of principles which I admire and Roosevelt is better than none."

tration," will be four students with Leroy T. Laase, chairman of the speech and dramatic art department, serving as moderator.

The domestic and foreign policies of the democratic party will be represented by Bill Miller and Al Reddish respectively while Mary Ann Matton upholds the republican domestic platform and Dexter Sharpe, the foreign. After each debater has been allowed eight minutes to present his issues and a short time to question his opponents, the discussion will be opened to participation from the floor.

To further the political demonstrations, students will come to the rally armed with banners boosting their candidate and will be presented with campaign buttons in the auditorium, decorated with large Roosevelt and Dewey placards.

Before and after the debate, students will vote on their personal opinion on the idea proposed. The second vote is to be based solely on the arguments presented in the debate and not on previous political convictions.

Gloria Mardis, president of Goed Counselors, has announced that the Coed Counselor dinner Wednesday evening will be over in time for all members to attend the forum.

N Books Here

N books are available at the YW office in Ellen Smith for students who failed to get them at the beginning of the semester.

Cast of 'The Wingless Victory' Calm in First Dress Rehearsal

BY BETTY KING.

Monday night in the University Theatre the cast of "The Wingless Victory," which opens Thursday night, held its first dress rehearsal.

Crews ran back and forth across the stage, actors sat calmly in their easy chairs, and Dallas Williams, director, acted unconcerned. This characterized the rehearsal. Everyone was calm but the numerous crews who had their problems—a curtain that refused to rise more than halfway,

and a spotlight that was too bright.

Cast Unruffled.

None of this bothered the cast. They chatted quietly together, and, when the crew had solved the lighting problems, the show went on. Even when a member of the property crew hung pictures during an emotional scene, the actors remained poised—and remembered their lines.

In between acts the cast re- See CAST, Page 4.



From Lincoln Journal

F. D. ROOSEVELT . . . Democratic candidate.

Democrats Cite Three Main Points

Of the 469 votes cast for Roosevelt in the Nebraskan student political poll, the main reasons given for returning the president to office were divided three ways: (1) the administration should not be changed during the war, (2) Roosevelt has the best foreign policy, and (3) Dewey is incompetent.

One logician, however, made the pessimistic observation that, "Roosevelt is the lesser of two evils," and another voter set forth the original reason, "Past record of Mrs. Roosevelt."

Upholding the argument that the administration should not be changed during the war, the following quotes are taken from the ballots:

"Wartime is no time to be juggling political offices."

"He pulled the nation out of a depression. He has done a fine job of directing the war thus far and should be allowed to finish the job."

"Experience too valuable to sacrifice—we need it to successfully win the war."

"I'm a Republican but Roosevelt has started this and I want to see him get us out of it."

Those students favoring Roosevelt for his foreign policy spoke thus:

"We need a good influential leader to cope with postwar problems and Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin are a trio that can't be beat for bringing about world peace."

"Only Roosevelt could discuss peace with a man like Joe Stalin." See DEMOCRATS, Page 3.

Five graduate students cast their ballots for Dewey with Roosevelt receiving four votes from those students. The only group that polled a majority of votes for Roosevelt were the trainees on the campus, 23 of whom were for Roosevelt and 11 for Dewey. The only faculty member voting cast his ballot for the democratic party.

Arts and Sciences High.

Results of voting for Dewey by colleges are: Arts and sciences, 213 votes; teachers, 152; agricultural 114; business administration, 93; engineering, 55; fine arts, 17; unclassified, 16; dental, 10; pharmacy, 6; journalism, 7; graduate, 5; school of music, 2; architecture, 1; physical education, 1; law, 1; and liberal arts, 1. Ninety students voting for Dewey did not designate their college.

The number of votes for Roosevelt by colleges is: Arts and sciences, 127; business administration, 69; unclassified, 17; fine arts, 14; journalism, 5; graduate, 4; pre-medicine, 3; pharmacy, 3; dental, 3; school of music, 1; commercial, 1; and liberal arts, 1. Of those voting for Roosevelt, 59 did not mark their college.

Coed Dinner Held Tonight At 6 in Union

Using "Air the Fashions" as their theme, the Coed Counselors will hold their annual dinner tonight at 6 in the Union ballroom, followed by a style show.

The Delta Omicron trio, made up of Elaine Olsen, Peggy Shelley and Arlene Heinz, will furnish musical entertainment preceding the style show.

Stylists will make their appearance through a surprise entrance to be disclosed when the curtains are drawn. Those taking part in the style show are Katherine Henderson, AOPi; Babette Stenger, Alpha Phi; Pat Hurley, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Kay Lane, Chi O; Joan Gunzel, KKG; Evelyn Osborn, Pi Phi; Call Quigley, Theta; Doreen Killion, Sigma Kappa; Gene Bogan, Tri Delt; Mary Dunkin, Delta Gamma; Jackie Krogh, Alpha Chi; Pat Toof, Gamma Phi; Florence Pred, Sigma Delta Tau; Mary Cox, Phyllis Borsenson, Dorm; Irma Martin, Wilson hall; Virginia Hiatt, Carl hall; Thelma Gee, Cox hall; Wanda Bailey, Howard hall; Claire Dudley, International house; Ruth Thompson, Loomis hall; Martha Chapek, Rosa Bouten hall; Winnie Douglas, Eleanor Walford, Love Ag hall, and Margaret Pinkerton, Towne club.

Dorothy Carress and Suzanne Pope have charge of entertainment with Barbara Griswold as chairman of decorations.



From Lincoln Journal

THOMAS E. DEWEY . . . Republican candidate.

Dewey Fans Claim Need For Change

Almost 50 percent of the over 700 Dewey-Bricker voters gave as their reason for voting republican the fact that Roosevelt had been in office too long, or that they wanted a change, or that another Roosevelt administration would mean the end of democracy. All these reasons add up to the fact that the majority of the students voting republican want to get rid of the present president more than they want to vote Dewey in.

Quoting from the reasons on a number of the republican ballots the following "why's" were given:

"I can't remember any president but FDR. He has had plenty of chances in 12 years for good government. Why have four more years of the same stuff?"

"I expect to live in this country the rest of my life."

"FDR has been in office 12 years too long. We are headed for dictatorship if we don't get rid of him."

"The present administration has been heading 'ism' for eight years."

"We need some new ideas to get us out of the smelly mess the U. S. is in now."

"FDR is too old and too clever at politics and handling machines. We need a business man. If Roosevelt dies, Truman will take over and nothing could be worse than getting that corrupt politician in as president."

Along a more constructive line, a number of Dewey-Bricker voters maintained that Dewey has the youth and vigor needed for the job. They maintain that See DEWEY, Page 3.

Attend Political Forum Tonite