

# Wendell Willkie Still Leads In Student-Faculty Presidential Voting

## Willkie Given 761 Votes As Roosevelt Nets 554

With election fires fanned to the sizzling stage and politicians pulses racing as election day draws near, Wendell L. Willkie bowed slightly to President Roosevelt in the second Daily Collegian presidential poll but, he still controlled student and faculty sanction as the next White House occupant.

The GOP presidential candidate captured 761 student-faculty votes for a 55 percent majority as Roosevelt pulled within hailing distance with 554 ballots and 42 percent. Norman Thomas received 26 votes to total 1341 campus persons who were contacted in a representative cross-section of Penn State opinion.

In comparison with the first poll taken three weeks ago, the Hoosier White House candidate lost six percent of the student's vote while Roosevelt gained five percent, and Thomas slipped from two to one percent. Ballots cast in the first poll were Willkie 719, Roosevelt 414, and Thomas, garnering the same votes, 26.

The present figures reveal that Willkie followers have parents who are in the upper wage bracket of \$3000 or above or are preparing for technical or business fields while Roosevelt supporters increase as the wage scale decreases.

Since Penn State students generally have parents who are in the upper wage scale, this survey gives no accurate forecast upon the way Pennsylvania voters will cast their ballots on Tuesday, because the lower strata of wage earners has not been canvassed.

Willkie's slip of six percentage points in popularity was caused by the increasing threat of world turmoil, according to student and faculty reasons. Roosevelt advocates remarked that they "were afraid to switch horses in the middle of the stream, and would rather have a third term than a third rater."

However, Willkie supporters came back with a caustic, "No man is indispensable in American tradition, especially a humanitarian."

An attempt was made for an accurate cross-section of campus opinion by polling women, non-fraternity, and fraternity students by enrollment ratios, and faculty by the percentage employed in each School. Interviewers tried to contact each School department.

Multimillionaire Paul Mellon, already a graduate of Yale and Clare College of Cambridge University, has registered as a freshman at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland.

## GOP Candidate Loses Ground In Second Ballot

STUDENT	Will Vote For			Of Voting Age		Parent's Affiliation		Ind.
	Willkie	Roosevelt	Thomas	Yes	No	Rep.	Dem.	
Women	212	112	6	34	286	258	94	6
Fraternity	206	148	14	80	126	168	62	12
Non-Fraternity	164	192	2	118	344	296	148	24
Total	591	452	22	232	756	722	304	42
Percentage	55	42	3	23	77	68	28	4

  

FACULTY	Will Vote For			Voted in 1936		Party Affiliation		Ind.
	Willkie	Roosevelt	Thomas	R.	L.	Rep.	Dem.	
Agriculture	38	10	0	26	16	28	17	0
Chemistry-Physics	9	6	0	4	2	8	4	2
Education	21	20	0	24	6	14	14	11
Engineering	52	8	2	22	33	41	14	6
Liberal Arts	22	44	2	24	10	22	22	23
Mineral Industries	20	10	0	19	12	10	8	10
Physical Education	2	4	0	5	4	2	5	0
Total	170	102	4	124	83	125	84	52
Percentage	62	37	1	60	40	48	32	20
Grand Totals	761	554	26					
Grand Percentages	57	41	2					

## Willkie Holds Lead In Student Survey

Non-fraternity students again differed from women and fraternity men when they championed President Roosevelt 192 to 164, over Wendell L. Willkie in the second Daily Collegian presidential poll.

Showing more favoritism for the Hoosier candidate than the men, Penn State coeds climbed on the Willkie bandwagon with 221 votes compared to the fraternity men's 206. Roosevelt snared 112 and 148 votes respectively.

Fifty-five percent of the total students agreed with Willkie's platform, five percent less than the first survey while 42 percent advocated the President, with Thomas trailing with only 3 percent.

Although students boast of their ability to think for themselves, tradition has too strong a hold upon them, according to survey statistics. Sixty-eight percent of their parents are Republican, 28 percent Democratic, and four percent Independent or Socialistic. This indicates the marked tendency of students to vote the same as their parents.

Only 23 percent of the student body will be able to vote on Tuesday. This is one percentage point difference from the first poll as 286 women, 126 fraternity and 344

## LA Profs Prefer FDR, All Others Like Hoosier

The Liberal Arts professors asserted their liberal-minded political policy when they refuted the current Republican trend of the faculty and bolted for Roosevelt by a 44 to 22 ballot.

Proving that technical and non-technical professions determine the faculty political faith, the Engineering School led other schools in upholding Willkie's candidacy with 52 votes to a slender eight for Roosevelt.

Campus agriculture professors evidently don't agree with Roosevelt's farming ideas, because they placed second in Willkie patronage by 38 to 10.

Another conclusive factor disclosed that 60 percent of the professors admitted they voted for Roosevelt against Landon, while they are now reversing their stand by casting a 62 percent approval of Willkie.

While the student body switched six percent of their Willkie votes to the President, the faculty moved only one percent in the President's favor, from 63 to 62 percent.

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Students contacted in the survey according to classes are seniors, 208; juniors, 286; sophomores, 297; and freshmen, 274.

## Ferguson Debunks Election Score

"If Willkie is elected there will be no immediate change. But over a four year period the policy of the government will be revised to a certain degree," said Prof. John H. Ferguson of the department of political science yesterday.

The foreign policy would not change much in the event of a Republican victory, Prof. Ferguson stated but added that he believed that there would be less chance of involvement in the European war. It was his opinion that the policy would be a little more quiet with not so much blustering by the state department, especially if Hull is removed from that position.

This calmer foreign policy would be due largely to the new secretary, who might be William R. Castle, Secretary of State under ex-President Hoover, Prof. Ferguson declared. It was Castle who inspired Colonel Lindbergh to his recent radio speeches attacking America's state of preparedness.

In the event that California goes Republican, it will be through the influence of Hiram Johnson, renowned isolationist of that state, and this would boost Johnson to a position of importance in the selecting of Willkie's cabinet, Prof. Ferguson affirmed.

"If Willkie would have been governor of New York state it would make a lot of difference in the election," Ferguson declared, and went on to say that his inexperience in governmental affairs would hurt his chances for election, but might be balanced by the fact that President Roosevelt is running for a third term, against the tradition of American politics.

## PSCA Service Committee Aids Needy Children

In an effort to help the children of the Woodycrest community, located two miles north of State College, who have few of the opportunities of youngsters in State College, members of the Community Service Committee of the PSCA under the leadership of Chairman Elizabeth Howe '42, are planning a recreational program for each Saturday beginning the last of November.

Such activities as dramatics, handicraft, games, singing, and directed plays will be provided for the children in a play camp to be established in the basement of the United Brethren Church.

Miss Charlotte Smulling, Red Cross nurse of State College, and Prof. Duane Ramsey of the Department of Sociology are acting as advisors to the group.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, is acting president of Smith College.

## Election Party Off

The election night party scheduled Tuesday night in Old Main Sandwich Shop has been called off, it was announced yesterday from Student Union. Reason given was that not enough students signed up.

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