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Faculty Members Tell Views On 1948 Presidential Race

BY HERB DENENBERG

Faculty comment on the election was of a million varieties. Here are seven of those varieties from men found in the Political Science department and Philosophy department offices:

Dr. T. F. Storer, Philosophy department: The most significant thing about the elections, in my opinion, is the failure of the recognized statistical techniques to predict accurate results. I believe this will be generally the case with all attempts to find laws governing human behavior. As soon as the law, and its predictions, are discovered, these factors become new, unconsidered elements and thus render the previously discovered laws invalid.

C. J. Schneider, Political Science department: This should teach everybody not to make predictions on football games or elections.

G. Krebs, Political Science department: I hope he (Truman) will push his civil rights program.

P. Spielberg, Philosophy department: It was reported to me that Winchell's explanation of the surprise results was as follows: The predictions of the poll-takers convinced many Republicans that Dewey was a shoo-in, so they voted Democratic. This seems to me like saying that lots of people had been yearning to vote Democratic for years and years—and now when it looked safe, they did.

Ivan Pondel, Political Science department (reader): The thing that impressed me most about the election is that one man virtually single-handedly through his refusal to admit defeat could overcome such odds with no support from the party which was morally bound to give him help. I think his position as a man fighting against such odds created his appeal to the American people.

H. L. Olson, Political Science department: I think the most significant thing about the election is the fact that the public repudiation of the 80th Congress carried with it a Democratic victory.

Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, head of the Philosophy department: The more support the President has, the better it is, because the party program can be carried through and the party can be pinned down for its actions.

Phalanx will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Naval Armory.
Delta Theta Phi, law fraternity, will hold a luncheon Thursday noon at the Continental Cafe.
The following organizations should contact the Cornhusker immediately in order that their group pictures may be scheduled.
Alpha Epsilon Phi, Cosmopolitan Club, City YWCA, Masquers.

As I Was Saying...

BY BUD DOWNING.

Well, another week has "flew" by... and what a week it was, what with Homecoming and all. One of the main highlights was the party at Barbara Zemer's Saturday night after the big dance. Everyone was there and everyone had a "wheel" of a time.

Jerry Ferguson wishes that a "certain little Lincoln girl" would give up the "Quest" that she has been on for the last couple of weeks. Jerry says that his interest is now in the Delta Gamma house. Her initials are J. C. (those of his interest, that is).

Then there is the one about Martha DeLong and her horses. It seems that Martha took her horses to Kansas City to show them off a few weeks ago, and they contracted some sort of sickness. Now Martha can really sympathize with her prodigies because she has the same illness and is taking the same medicine as her beloved horses.

Jack Donaldson came from Wayne on Saturday to help make "Candy Jones' week-end a most enjoyable one.

Nancy Clark wants a date with a Phi Delt. (Not any particular Phi Delt, just any old Phi Delt). Interested parties call 2-1926.

Wilma "Wimpy" Washington warns all young girls about "the ways of college men." She was on the verge of going steady with a fellow but was talked out of it by James Irvin. Now she is wondering about her decision. James hasn't called her since.

GOING:
Ann Webster and Paul Hartman.

Laura Scherff and Gene Snooks, Del Holstein and Bill Coffee, Nancy Glynn and Don Finstrom (Sorry, Bob).

GONE:
Shirley Sabin and Karl Quisenberry, Gloria Ferschtman and Harold Abramson.

Jody Bredenberg and "Mouse" Munson.

KOLN to Present Uni Radio Play

"Anonymously Yours," a play by Norman Leger, will be featured on KOLN at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The play, which will be broadcast on Playwright's Matinee, a 15-minute program, is sponsored by the Radio-Speech Department of the University of Nebraska.

Based on an actual happening, the drama concerns the traffic problem of racing with trains at railroad intersections.

All independent students schedule your pictures at once for the 1949 Cornhusker. The holiday rush at Warner-Medlin Studio will begin in a few weeks and we must complete our work soon. Remember girls, wear white blouses and fellows, dark suits.

Meddling With Melick

By M. J.

Innumerable individuals about campus have been telling us what they would do if they were writing this column. We'd like to pass said commentary along to our readers—we can dream, can't we—but most of it cannot be phrased in language which even approaches delicacy.

Since we're dealing in wishful thinking here's what we'd do:
If we were the winners of the men's Homecoming decorations we'd find out what happened to our trophy on Saturday night—provided it's a mystery.

If we were a women's house in the same competition we'd be "spun around" by our ability to wield a hammer—provided we wielded it.

If we were certain Kosmet Klub members we'd never be able to figure out how our own fraternities made the show.

If we were a Republican we'd be flooded—we are.

If we were the Union—that would be tricky—we'd close the Crib from 11 to 12 on Friday.

If we were the Cadet Corps we'd be afraid to announce the price of the tickets for the Military Ball, too.

If we were a coed who likes orchids we'd go to the ball with a cadet officer.

If we were a member of Panhellenic we'd stand on our own two feet.

If we were one of the senior honoraries we'd quit shaking and take some action—on almost anything.

If we were the AWS board we'd take the new point system out of moth balls.

If we were Lewandowski we'd announce a stadium seating program for next year—NOW!

If we were the football team we'd win a game—any game.

If we had less space to fill we'd quit boring you.

If we were the student body we'd go to vespers tonight—paid advertisement.

If we were the ROTC band we'd pat ourselves on the back.

If we were next year's Homecoming committee we'd shut our eyes and pick the band out of a hat.

If we were the Student Council we'd quit trying to raise graduation requirements—maybe they want their jobs permanently.

If we were one of the "powers that be" we'd rent the coliseum to student organizations for less—no matter how it hurt.

If we were the University theatre we'd put on a play as good as the last.

If we were writing this column we'd quit stealing our ideas from Les Glatfely.

475 'Little Sisters' to Attend Counselor Friendship Dinner

Approximately 475 Coed Counselors and their freshmen "little sisters" will attend the annual Friendship Dinner of that organization at 6 p. m. today in the Union ballroom, according to Jackie Wightman, president.

The dinner, which is held every year, makes it possible for new students and upperclassmen to become better acquainted. Shocks of wheat and other fall decorations will carry out the Friendship Harvest theme.

Special feature of the evening will be a style show. A variety of clothes, including class and sports wear, date and formal dresses, casuals and furs, will be modeled by women representatives of each organized house.

Dorothy Borgens is general chairman of the affair, Mary Helen Mallory is in charge of the style show; Fritzie Clark, decorations; Jan Cochrane, food; and Marilyn Campfield, ticket sales. Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant

to the dean of women, is advisor to the organization and Miss Mary Mielenz and Miss Elvera Christiansen are faculty sponsors.

Good Holds Varsity Tilt

Coach Harry Good put the basketball team through its first scrimmage of the season Tuesday. Scrimmages will be a part of the daily work from now till the opener with Northwest Missouri Teachers December 1.

The scrimmage was a lively one as the scrap for positions is just beginning. Showing the ferocity of the contest was the fact that three men received injuries.

Claude Retherford, leading scorer on last winter's five, was sidelined with a badly sprained ankle which he received while grappling for a rebound. He was taken to a hospital for an X-ray, which revealed there had been no fracture. Retherford will be out of action for an estimated ten days.

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