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Rag Poll: Nixon Picked by Most to Win

By Jerry Lamberson
University students strongly predict that Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the Presidential election in November. This was the finding of a Daily Nebraskan poll taken recently of a cross-section of 100 students. Nixon Gets 65
Nixon completed 65 per cent of 100 votes while his chief opponent Sen. John

Kennedy, collected only 24 votes. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Hubert Humphrey each received one vote as nine questionnaires were marked undecided. The following questions were asked:
With what political party do you associate yourself?
Which candidate for President from this party are you supporting?
Whom do you think will

be the Republican Presidential candidate?
If the general election were held tomorrow, which of these two candidates do you think would win?
Whom do you think will be elected president in November?
To the question of whom would be elected if the election were held tomorrow, 60 per cent responded with Nixon. Kennedy was named

by 25, Humphrey by two, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Stevenson and Gov. Ralph Brooks were named by one.
Ten Non-Partisan
Fifty percent of those questioned stated that they were associated with the Republican Party while 40 per cent were associated with the Democratic Party. The other ten per cent claimed non-partisanship.

As to the question of whom they thought would be the Republican Presidential candidate, 92 per cent responded with Nixon. State Sen. Terry Carpenter and Rockefeller each received one per cent. Sixty eight per cent thought that the Democratic candidate would be Kennedy. His closest opponent was Humphrey who was named by seven per cent.

Others named were Stuart Symington five, Severson five and Lyndon Johnson one.
Party Breakdown
A breakdown of the parties showed that the Republicans felt that Kennedy would be their major opponent. Of the 50 Republicans 34 thought that Kennedy would be the Democratic nominee.
Only three of the Repub-

licans thought that Kennedy would be elected President in November, and only one thought that he could win if the election were tomorrow. Thirty-six of the 40 Democrats stated that Nixon would be their chief competitor.
However, only nine of them thought that Nixon would win the election in November.



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Problems? Tell Mortar Boards In Raymond

By Herb Probasco
Ann Landers has nothing on eight senior women who recently moved into the Women's Residence Halls. The girls are members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, who are inaugurating a unique program of personal counseling for freshmen women.

Semester Break
The eight counselors moved into the dorm during semester break. They are Karen Peterson, Dorothy Glade, Diana Maxwell, Sue Schnabel, Gretchen Sides, Polly Doering, Jane Savener and Gretchen Saeger.

"You might call us guinea pigs," noted publicity chairman Miss Sides, who explained that after this semester the program will have nothing to do with Mortar Boards.

As far as the selection of counselors and the establishment of a program in future semesters, "it is out of our hands," Miss Sides said.

Concrete Proposals
However, it is hoped that concrete proposals for a permanent program will come out of this semester's experiment, she added.

Raymond Hall (the center building) was the section of the dorm selected for the program, and 18 girls have been assigned to each Mortar Board.

The counselors will spend time with each of their counselees, aiding them in scheduling their study time, advising them on how to take an active part in campus and dorm activities, advising them regarding social life and trying to improve communication between the dorm staff and the counselees.

Possible Experimentation
"Raymond was chosen because we thought we could sell that hall as a possible place of experimentation for the University," Miss Sides said.

"There was no discrimination in the selection," she noted, although there was no housemother or graduate counselor in Raymond at the time.

A housemother will take over her duties in that hall Sunday, she said. After that the counselors will have lobby duty, which requires at least one girl to be in the lobby at all times to assist freshmen in all halls.
Miss Sides stressed the fact

that the counselors are not "policemen."

Obey Rules
"We obey all rules just like everyone else," she said. This includes observing quiet hours and time limitations.

However, the Mortar Boards can issue campuses to the freshmen and slips to instructors to explain a girl's absence if she missed class because of illness or any valid reason, Miss Sides explained. The biggest problem encountered by the counselors so far, she said, is that of meeting each of their 18 counselees.

At a general meeting of the freshmen, the Mortar Boards were formally introduced, but since the semester started class conflicts and other engagements have slowed the getting acquainted process, Miss Sides pointed out.

However, most of the counselees have met their counselors, she added, and the rest are planning to get together as soon as possible.

Good Vehicle
"We have discovered that food, such as the smell of popcorn coming from a room, provides a good vehicle for meeting the girls," she commented.

Miss Sides noted that the counselees are "quite friendly, well poised and perfectly normal."

To three of the counselors the experience of living in a dorm is their first. Miss Peterson, Miss Glade and Miss Schnabel are all Lincoln students.

"Being confined to so small an area," was the main thing Miss Schnabel said she had to adjust to after living at home for three and a half years.

Signing Out
Signing in and out is also causing a certain amount of confusion for the Lincoln girls, who find themselves running back to the sign out sheet after they've already left.

"I could never find a washing machine at first," Miss Schnabel noted.

The freshmen find that the program is definitely benefiting them.
One of the counselees, Kim Pohlman, said, "I think it's working out fine. I really like it, because they (the Mortar Boards) can help us with problems about activities and studying," she added.



NEW DEAL—Talking with Mortar Board counselors Gretchen Sides and Gretchen Saeger are freshmen Marlene Plautz, Margie Fesse, Judy Larsen and Shirley Keszier. Eight members of the senior

women's honorary have moved into the Residence Halls for Women and are inaugurating the counseling program. (Story at left)

RAM Spring Dance Might Be Cancelled

... Eason Presents Activity Plan

RAM Council president Tom Eason, last week said he was seriously considering recommending to RAM social director John Nasi, that the RAM annual Spring Dance be cancelled.

Eason said, "The activity council has been the only council which has worked well this year, due largely to John Flory's personal drive. I realize, he said, "that the social council had its

problems, in particular the resignation in mid-term of the elected social director, Gordon Mankin.

"If Nasi is not adequately supported in his position, I am seriously considering recommending to him that the Spring Dance be cancelled," Eason added.

In other action at Selleck Quadrangle, Robb Steinheider was named new RAM vice president and treasurer.

At the last main RAM cabinet meeting, Eason presented a proposed plan for increasing house activity.

Called HELP, which stands for House Experimental Long-range Program, it has been referred to a cabinet committee which intends to present its findings at the RAM meeting Feb. 15.

Museum Director To Be Speaker At Science Meet

Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz will be the featured speaker at the meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, in Bessey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Schultz, director of the State Museum, will speak on "Fossil Hunting Today and Yesterday."

Dr. Schultz, who has been associated with the Museum since 1927, was made director in 1941 and has been a Research Associate in the Frick Laboratory, American Museum of Natural History since 1932.

Actively engaged in a wide range of research in geology and vertebrate paleontology, Dr. Schultz has lectured widely on both popular and professional topics.

Faculty Subjects: Science, Morality

"Science and Morality" is the subject for discussion at the Faculty Round Table meeting tonight in the Student Union.

The cafeteria dinner will be at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in 332 and 334.

Professors Saul Epstein, physics, and Norman Cromwell, chemistry, and the Rev. Peter Raible will lead the discussion directed to the question, "What can science contribute to morality?"

Zasu Pitts To Address GOP Women

Zasu Pitts, stage, screen and television star, will be the featured women's speaker for 1960 Republican Founders' Day activities Mar. 28.

Miss Pitts, one of the first ladies of the screen, will speak at a luncheon for GOP women in the University Coliseum, Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock, Founders' Day senior vice-president, announced.

"Miss Pitts is vitally interested in the Republican cause and good government in the United States," Mrs. Hasebroock said.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will be the main speaker at the Founders' Day dinner that evening in the Coliseum.

KK Directors Issue Show Cast Recall

Kosmet Klub directors issued a call back late Sunday night for those students who tried out Saturday for the parts of "Sid" and "Babe" in "The Pajama Game."

Those students asked to return tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union are Beverly Lucke, Paula Knepper, Sandra Johnson, Lou Lawson, Gary Kahler and Wayne Robertson.

Rifle Team Adds Ten Men to Ranks

Ten men have been selected members of the Army ROTC rifle team.

The new members are Marvin Cox, Conley Cleveland, Frederick Evans, Michael Flannigan, John Henkle, Irvin Halsch, William Holland, James Moore, Charles Soukup and Andris Staklis.

Contest Winner To Help Direct

... Masquers' Choose Vliet

R. G. Vliet, winner of the University Masquers' national playwrighting contest, is presently at the University to help in the direction of "Rock Spring" which will be presented March 3-5.

Vliet, author, poet and playwright, submitted the winning three-act play script in the recent Masquers' contest which drew entries from 48 states.

One of Many
The winning entry every year is presented by the University Theatre. This year's play, which is named after a small town in Texas, is just one of the many literary accomplishments of Vliet.

He has also had story published in the "Western Review" and some of his poems have been published in "Saturday Review," "Accent," "Southwest Review," "Beloit Poetry Journal" and the "Shenandoah Magazine."

Vliet, who hails from Meadville, Pa., received his B.A. and his M.A. from Southwest Texas State College and taught for a year in Rock Springs, Tex.

Heard Auditions
Vliet wrote the play for entry in the contest and, after winning, came to the University to hear the part auditions and the reading of the play.

After the reading, he returned to his home and made some changes in the script. He had changes in mind before the reading, and the reading of his play confirmed these.

He rewrote the entire last scene because he thought it to be "static." He rewrote the scene to say basically the same thing, but more dramatically. In the last scene, he also realigned the hero-

ine's character by gaining more sympathy for her.

Cold War
The play is somewhat of a picture of the cold war, wherein a man copes with the hardships and evils of life and tries to overcome them. Vliet writes plays from a lyric source and employs the use of accent verse. During the intense motion of the play it moves into verse and when the motion is not so intense, regular dialogue is employed. Dr. Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will direct the play.

All Uni. Fund May Support Scholarships

A suggestion for possible financial aid to foreign students was forwarded at a meeting of the All University Fund Thursday.

Mrs. Olga Steele, University adviser to foreign students, appeared before AUF with a proposal that its members consider using a section of their future goals to underwrite one or more tuition for foreign students attending the University.

Mrs. Steele explained the difficulties foreign students have in transferring funds from their respective countries to the United States.

She also suggested the possibility that AUF work with other campus organizations to aid these students. At present, there are no scholarships available from the University for first year foreign students.

AUF also announced that the annual faculty sector of the AUF Drive will begin March 21 and will continue until April 2. Nancy Raun is chairman of the Faculty Drive committee. Jean Carlson and Mary Weatherspoon are committee assistants.

Travel, Study Programs Aided By USA Funds

Interviews for students interested in securing jobs are being conducted in the Occupational Placement Bureau in 109 Administration.

The following firms will be at the bureau this week: Johnson Service Co. and the Union Carbide Chemicals Co. on Monday. The Torrington Co., Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. and International Harvester Co. on Tuesday.

The Bell Telephone System will be here on Wednesday and Thursday while the firms present on Friday will be Standard Oil of California, The Tarne Co. and the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

Job Interviews For Week Told

Two student programs to study and travel abroad will be offered by the National Student Association.

These programs will combine study with family living and extended travel in France South America.

During the visit the students in the French program will have seven weeks with the opportunity to see much of France and Italy. The tour price for a summer of study and travel is \$765. The costs represent a partial scholarship which is subsidized by the NSA.

The South America program includes a three week visit in Brazil, two weeks in Argentina and two weeks in Uruguay. The cost of this tour will be the same as the French program.

For further information contact Stanford Glass, USDA Educational Travel, Inc., 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N.Y.

Miller and Paine To Host Annual Faculty Exhibit

The annual faculty art exhibit will be held in the Miller and Paine auditorium this week.

The exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints is part of a continuous program of personal creative work and exhibitions, explained Peter Worth, art department chairman.

David Seyler, associate professor of art and an exhibitor in the show, recently returned from a year in Florence, Italy on a Woods fellowship.

Gail Butt, also a Woods fellowship recipient, will study in Japan during the coming academic year.

Miss Butt is represented in the exhibition by abstract oils and watercolors.

Other exhibitors included are instructors Tom Schmitt and Jeanne Richards; Thomas Sheffield, and Richard Trickey and Fred Spaulding, associate professor of art.



PAJAMA GAME—Some 50-60 University students tried out Saturday for parts in the Kosmet Klub spring show. "The Pajama Game," which will be presented March 25 and 26 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Looking over parts are, from left to right, Sharon Anderson, Gary Kahler, Norm Riggs, Marian Brayton, Gary Kramer and

in the foreground, Mrs. Bonna Tebo Hayes, dramatics director. Mrs. Hayes, musical director Bill Hatcher and dance director Mrs. Sally Love, termed the talent "outstanding." The cast will be announced as soon as eligibility checks can be made, according to Don Epp, Kosmet Klub publicity chairman.