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## The Campus Scene . . .

The campus is buzzing with political activity, but it's not the usual run of campus politics. No, this year, a presidential election year, the campus has become a key-stone in the statewide campaign plans of candidates for both national and state offices.

Political strategists are not neglecting the sizeable number of university students who will go to the polls in the April primaries and in the November election. Both Democrats and Republicans have organized clubs on the campus, Henry Wallace's third party has its campus organization, and there are several university groups devoted to pushing the presidential aspirations of various candidates.

For students the opportunity to get a good look at the functionings of national parties is a good lesson in practical citizenship. No matter what the student's personal political affiliation, he has a chance to investigate other parties and aid the candidates he supports.

Activity of this sort is a novelty to most University of Nebraska students. An inspection of Daily Nebraskan editions this year will show the interest which is present. The paper has carried a steady record of state and national political action on the campus.

To see if the wealth of political activity was usual during the election years, we checked Daily Nebraskan files. The 1944 editions of the paper contained little mention of national and state political activity as related to the campus, but war conditions had altered the usual campus situation at that time.

In 1940 more attention was given to politics on the campus than in '44, but the interest still failed to rival the present hum of local and national campaigning.

The change can be attributed in large measure to the increased average age of college students. The heavy percentage of veterans in school had boomed the number of students of voting age to a new high and practical politicians are not ignoring this reservoir of votes.

## Campus News In Brief

Cosmopolitan Club will meet Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in room 315 of the Union.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Journalism Office.

Results of Monday's Moot Court trials: Brower and Erickson over Bailey and Germer.

All unaffiliated women interested in working for points must

turn their points in either to the BABW office (room 313, Student Union) or to the BABW box in the Union basement before April 1. Any girl with 100 points or more will be awarded a pin at the annual BABW Recognition Tea in May, according to Dace Boylan, President.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a luncheon in the Union at noon Wednesday.

Moot court competition of junior students at Law School

AI Chem E will meet at 7:00 Wednesday, at the Union, Carl E. Georgi, Professor of Bacteriology, will speak on fermentation processes.



AD-LIBBING RADIO TEAM, Mary Dye and Bill Palmer, present "Personality of the Week", a public service program which introduces renowned campus personages. The couple agrees it is "not the most orthodox radio program on the air."

## Dye, Palmer Present 'Personality' Show

"This is KFOR, Lincoln, presenting Mary and Bill in "Personality of the Week." With that cue Bill Palmer and Mary Dye begin their weekly radio show, aired at 10:30 on Wednesday nights.

The program had its initial performance in September, 1947 after KFOR had selected "Personality of the Week" from five types of programs Bill had suggested. Bill, on the lookout for new talent, contacted Mary in the radio department and sought her assistance in running the new show.

The primary purpose of the program is public service. Bill and Mary invite guests whom they feel will be of greatest interest to university students and who will promote the university and its activities. Students from the university theater, Cornhusker rag office, and Student council have been asked to participate in the program so that the student body may better understand their functions.

### Contrast Program.

The program given during the seventy-ninth anniversary of the university featured Maurice Hyde, class president of 1898 and Glen Blinde, class president of 1948, who contrasted the college life and activities of their respective classes. Dr. Hoover, assistant registrar, Duane Lake, Union director, Professor Bogen, instructor in speech and radio, and Harry Good, university basketball coach have been some of the personalities presented by Mary and Bill.

"Personality of the Week" is not the most orthodox radio program on the air," stated Bill. The script is written after a guest has been invited to visit the program. The average fifteen minute show usually requires ten pages of script. Not so on this program. Bill writes approximately four pages, participants assume an informal attitude and their ad-libbing frequently highlights the program. As late as an hour before air time, Bill has sought his personality of

the week. Neyer has this radio team disappointed their audience by failing to secure a renowned personage, even though they have had to present one guest by proxy, and others through various means.

### The Stars.

Mary is from Lincoln and a senior speech major in Teachers college. She is a member of Mortar Board, president of Co-ed Counselors, member of the debate team, Alpha Sigma Pi, radio fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, speech fraternity, and of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Foremost in Mary's plans for the future is a spring wedding.

Bill, who hails from Omaha, is also a senior speech major. He is publicity chairman for the Student council, member of Nebraska Masquers, Kosmet Klub, and Kappa Sigma fraternity. Bill is interested in public relations work, preferably for a theatrical show.

## Former NU Athletic Greats Take New Jobs

H. S. "Sam" Francis, former University of Nebraska All-American gridder and Olympic track star, is back in the army.

Francis has accepted a commission in the regular army and will return to active duty in the quartermaster corps as a lieutenant colonel. He held that rank in February, 1947, when he was released from active duty at his own request. He coached football at Kansas State college last fall.

Francis has been reporting for orientation training in supply, depot operations and distribution center activities in connection with the return of World War II dead. In the latter part of March, Colonel Francis will leave for an assignment in the Panama Canal Zone.

## News Print

### WEATHER.

Wednesday will bring lower temperatures with considerable cloudiness to the Lincoln area. The high should be in the upper forties with moderate northerly winds most of the day.

### THE UNITED NATION.

Trieste still held the spotlight of the international delima Tuesday. U. S. diplomatic sources turned a cold shoulder to the Yugoslav proposal that a "trade" be arranged to give another Italian city to the Slavs.

Officials in Washington made it plain that the free territory of Trieste is not Yugoslavia's to put up for bargain.

Italian reaction shuddered at the suggestion of "a part of Italian flesh bartered for another part of Italian flesh." Reports in Italy showed hope there that treaty revisions will return part of her African colonies.

Meanwhile, at Lake Success, N. Y., Russia quietly watched the opening moves against her coup in Czechoslovakia. While Gromyko sat silently, the Soviet Ukraine termed the charges brought by Chile "a fable."

"There are limits beyond which this tide must not advance, and it delegate said in condemning the Communist seizure of the Czech government. He admitted the risk that this may not be possible by peaceful means.

### "IN TIMES OF PEACE."

There seems an air of vague familiarity about of the Washington scene today. Congressional hesitancy is reminiscent of the 1939-40 era when congress struggled against itself toward the "unprecedented peace-time draft."

Secretary Marshall stepped before the Senate Armed Services committee Tuesday for a 50 minute secret session. With him were Defense Secretary Forrestal and Army Secretary Royall.

All three were reported agreed on the absolute necessity of both selective service and universal military training.

Marshall reportedly declined to draw a line thru Europe across which Russia must not step.

Congressional action to both military measures remains mixed and equivocal.

## Classified

WANTED—3 riders to Denver and return over spring vacation. Call Morrison, 2-7831

WANTED—Ride for two, to Sioux Falls before Easter vacation, Thursday night or Friday. Call 3-5018 after 6 P. M.

EX-NAVY pilot flying to Seattle, March 27, wants one passenger to share expenses. Call Phi Gamma Delta, 2-7915. Ray Spurek.

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