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## CHIPS

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### HIPPETY-HOP TO BARBOUR'S SHOP

The Nebraska A. E. F. (Archaeological Expeditionary Forces) has once more rung the bell. They went, they saw, they excavated. And the result was another exhibit for Nebraska's nationally known Barbour-shop, our own little term for Morrill Hall which has Dr. Erwin Hinckley Barbour as master of ceremonies.

It seems—stop me if you've heard this one—that the summer field force under the excavating genius of Prof. Earl H. Bell discovered a camel in western Nebraska. Now, ordinarily that would not be such a much since even a one-ring circus carries a camel and summer field forces could dig their way thru a mass of seething humanity and see a camel in a town in western Nebraska. This particular camel, however, was dead. Bonily so, even. But it was not just a stray circus camel that had met with foul play or had grown tired of it all and committed suicide by breathing in its own face. (Have you ever smelt a camel's breath?) No, it was a prehistoric camel and Prof. Bell attached packing matter and great significance to its bones. Just how that particular camel got where it did is of great significance in the fields of paleontology, archeology, ethnology—well, let's make it all the sciences. To make a short column shorter, this camel's grave was sacrilegiously robbed of its contents and transported to Morrill Hall.

#### A Bony-fide Tale.

And, just as is done in bony-fide barber shops where attendants scrape whiskers off of old gent's faces, the university's bony-fide Barbour-shop is now employing workers to scrape the old fossils.

Nebraska's museum has an international reputation for its fine collections and it would be far from our purpose to say otherwise. No, what we want to do is help fill the museum with priceless relics of former animal life and rare and strange biological specimens not seldom found in captivity or plaster replicas.

And we know where to get them. Strange animals have been in this very city and have been overlooked by the A. E. F. The evening following Nebraska's victory over Minnesota the city

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### Piccolo Center, One Horse Town Fill Podunk Class

The synonym for "Podunk," the proverbial, imaginary small town located somewhere in the "sticks" is a subject covered by Miss Marnie Meredith of the English department of the university in a current number of American Speech. In her article, Miss Meredith reports several dozen such nicknames which are common to the states of Washington, Wyoming, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska.

Who hasn't heard of Podunk being called the One Horse Town, Jerkwater Town, Toonerville, and perhaps slightly less common, Piccola Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, and Flag Station?

Her list includes such popular nicknames as Alfalfa Center, Sigebrush Center, Pumpkin Center, and Skunk Center. Even Crack in the Truck, Spot in the Road and Grasshopper Diggings can be found. And who hasn't heard of Jumping Off Place used as a synonym for the small town?

"Hell or Hell on Wheels, were expressions frequently used for the last miles of railway construction gangs," says Miss Meredith. "Judging by synonyms of the past century based on travel by railway, new designations for Podunk in our own time will probably draw on expressions used in air travel."

The university English professor also reports that Kearney, Neb., was known to the overland traders in the 60's and 70's by the disrespectful name of Dobey Town.

## MISS WHITE WINS LEADERSHIP POST OF CITY Y.W.C.A.

### Ag College Branch Elects Helen Christianson As President.

Muriel White was elected president of the city Y. W. C. A. at an all day election Friday in which members of the organization cast their votes. At the same time, Helen Christianson was chosen leader of the ag Y. W. group at polls set up in the organization's rooms at the ag campus.

Other officers selected by the voters for city "Y" positions were Frances Boldman, vice president; Mary Jo Henn, secretary, and Verna Ekwall, treasurer. The other candidate for the presidency of the ag election, Wyoma Keim.

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## PUBLICATIONS BOARD TO NAME NEW STAFF POSITIONS TUESDAY

### 23 Apply for Placements On Publications for Next Semester.

Twenty-three students have submitted applications to the publications board for appointments to positions on the Awgwan or Daily Nebraskan. The filing of applications closed yesterday afternoon. The publications board has set Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 as the tentative time when appointments will be made. All candidates are asked to be in readiness to answer questions of the board that afternoon.

The following positions will be filled by appointment of the board:

**The Daily Nebraskan:**  
Editorial.  
Editor-in-chief.  
Two managing editors.  
Six news editors.  
**Business.**  
Business manager.  
Two assistant business managers.

**Awgwan.**  
Editor.  
Business manager.  
Two assistant business managers (unpaid).

## KOSMET KLUB NAMES SPRING PLAY TUESDAY

### Members to Choose Winner At Regular Meeting On Tuesday.

Kosmet Klub will meet Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock to make the final selection of the script to be used in their spring show this year. According to Winfield Elias, president of the organization, the Klub has narrowed their selection down to three scripts at the present time.

Joe Iverson, honorary alumnus of the Klub who always helps in the production of the annual spring show, is expected to be present at Tuesday's meeting. The author or authors of the script chosen will receive a prize of \$40, while the entrant writing the script named second best will be awarded \$10.

All Klub workers must be prompt in filing their names for the second semester reiterated Elias yesterday. Office hours to be observed by the Klub during the second semester will be announced.

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## MISS DURAND BROADCASTS

### Vespers Group Program Goes Over KFOR.

Lincoln Cathedral choir vespers this afternoon will feature Maxine Durand, president of the Mortar Board society.

Miss Durand will offer the student's viewpoint of "Finding Time for Living!"

The program will be broadcast over KFOR, from the Cornhusker hotel at 5:30 p. m. Lincoln string orchestra under the direction of Dorothy Holcomb will assist.

## GLENN THACKER WINS EDITORSHIP OF AG MAGAZINE

### Chairman Prescott Names 21 for Countryman Staff Jobs.

Glenn Thacker has been chosen as editor of the 1938 Cornhusker Countryman, ag monthly magazine, announced R. T. Prescott, chairman of the ag publication board.

Named assistant agricultural editor of the magazine was Rex Brown, while Paula Smith was given the position of assistant home economics editor. Assistants on the editorial staff are Maxine Armstrong, Harold Benn, Russell Biermann, Jess Broadly, Lois Cites, Helen Kilmer, Marjorie Runkel and Bob Rupp.

The position of business manager will be filled by appointment of the board.

## EXTENSION DIVISION OFFERS 52 COURSES IN SPRING SEMESTER

### Registration for Evening Classes to Continue Until Feb. 12.

The university, thru the facilities of the extension division, will again offer night classes during the second semester for those who are unable to attend during the day. So that those interested in certain courses may have the opportunity of conferring with advisors and instructors, an evening class office will be established in Social Sciences building, Room 101, during the period from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 and Feb. 7-10. This office will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. Fifty-two different courses will

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## New Philosophy Aids Student Preparation

### Dr. G. W. Rosenlof Praises Policy Being Evolved By Prep Schools.

A new philosophy being evolved by educational leaders that the secondary school must prepare its students for life, contains within itself the greatest preparation that secondary schools can offer, Dr. George W. Rosenlof of the teachers college points out in a forthcoming article. Making students realize the importance of the instruction whether they plan to attend a university or step into the business world directly is more helpful than the actual work, the instructor believes.

In the discussion which will appear soon in a quarterly published by the Southern association, a sister organization of the North Central association, Dr. Rosenlof explains, "The secondary school no less than the institution of higher

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## KENNETH VAN SANT TAKES POST AS UNION DIRECTOR



Kenneth F. Van Sant, Lincoln business man, was named by the board of managers of the Student Union to become the managing director of the new student center.

## WILLIAMS, ROLAND ELECTED TO POSTS IN UNIVERSITY Y.M.

### Landgren Named Secretary In Closest Battle Of Election.

Gordon "Jerry" Williams was elected president, Aulton "Bob" Roland vice president, and Lynn Landgren secretary in the annual election of the university Y. M. C. A., which was held last Friday. The defeated candidate for president was Robert Schrieker, and for vice-president Earl Constable. Williams and Roland both had large majorities in their respective races. The voting was, however, very close in the race for secretary, the outcome of which was in doubt until the polls were closed. Landgren triumphed over Emerson, his opponent, by very few ballots.

A meeting of the university Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" room of the Temple Saturday night. Moving pictures of Estes Park, Colo., were shown at this meeting, last year's Y. M. C. A. conference which was held in Estes park. The projector was operated by Herbert Smith, a senior in Teachers college.

#### THE WEATHER

Unsettled and somewhat warmer is the weather prediction for today, with the lowest temperature at about 40 degrees. Maybe winter is on the way yet.

## MANAGERS NAME VAN SANT TO HEAD STUDENT CENTER

### Local Business Man Begins Work as Union Building Director Feb. 1.

Kenneth F. Van Sant of Lincoln was yesterday named as managing director of the university's new Student Union building. His appointment, announced by the board of managers of the student center, takes effect immediately and his duties will begin on Feb. 1.

"Nuke," as he is known to his friends, graduated from the Omaha Central high school and worked his way through the university, receiving his B.S. degree in 1931. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he took an active part in campus politics, was a member of Corn Cobs and Pershing Rifles, and worked for time as a radio announcer.

Mr. Van Sant's qualifications for his new position came largely from his civic work in Lincoln. His business and civic activities include work as advertising manager and sales promotion manager for the Bankers Life of Nebraska, 1931-1938; Community Chest publicity director, 1936-1937; Lincoln Ad Club director, 1935-1938, president 1936-1937; senior chamber of commerce publicity committee member, 1937-1938; chairman Americanization committee of junior chamber of commerce.

## H. M. TYSDAL TALKS ON ALFALFA, CLOVER TO SIGMA XI MONDAY

### Science Honorary to Hear Illustrated Address on Plant Genetics.

"Genetics and some of the problems related to the breeding and improvement of alfalfa, sweet clover, and grasses" will be the subject of an address by Dr. H. M. Tysdal, professor of agronomy at the university at the January meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary. The program will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Plant Industry building at the Agricultural college campus.

An illustrated address, Dr. Tysdal will also discuss genetics as related to human inheritance; following the talk those in attendance will be taken on a tour of the agronomy greenhouses where some of the work now in progress will be demonstrated by various members of the department.

## W.A.A. SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE CONVENES

### Marie Kotouc, Ruth Fulton, Idella Iverson Meet Today.

W. A. A. scholarship committee will meet this afternoon to try to decide the two winners of the W. A. A. scholarships of \$25 each.

If possible, recipients of the awards will be notified Monday. Committee members are Idella Iverson, Ruth Fulton and Marie Kotouc. Filing of applications ended Thursday at 5 o'clock.

Applicants must have weighted averages of 80 or above, be at least partially self-supporting, and have participated in at least one W. A. A. activity. Only junior and senior women are eligible.



DR. G. W. ROSENLOF.

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