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CHIPS

By Brus Kamul

GETTING A NEW NICKEL'S WORTH

Do you have a nickel all your own, with no mortgages or house bills attached to it? If you don't have, borrow one temporarily. Now that you've borrowed one, observe the design impressed upon the metal. See? An American aborigine's head on one side and a typical Bos Americanus on the other.

The familiar design of the Indian head and the buffalo, both once roaming American plains in abundance, the Indian head being attached to a torso and miscellaneous arms and legs of course, has been part and parcel of the United States small change system for nearly 25 years. Previous to that design, the Liberty head nickel was the official half a dime's worth.

Small Change Not Permission. There is an old axiom which runs like this: "Nothing is permanent except change." But now we find that even change, and particularly small change, is not permanent. Our proof? Simply this: The familiar Indian head nickel is to be replaced by a new nickel showing Thomas Jefferson's face on one side and his home, Monticello, on the other.

It seems there is a law which states that a new nickel design can be issued by the government once every 25 years. That period will be up on Feb. 21, 1938. And so once more history repeats itself as the white man replaces the redskin, this time on the most familiar of all coins. Lo, the Poor Indian, has been dealt with fairly and squarely by the white race—in history books, but the courts and land hungry white men have shunted him onto reservations and now, by the soon-to-come monetary purge, into oblivion.

Practically the only chance our grandchildren had to see an Indian was on the nickel and soon that will be gone as the new nickels gradually replace the Indian heads now in circulation.

We See His Face Before Us. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has decreed that the new five cent piece must show Jefferson's face on one side and his famous home, Monticello, on the other. The exact design will be decided in a \$1,000 prize contest. He does not mention any streamlined specifications or specify surrealist sketches of the third president of the United States nor was it made plain in the news item just who is eligible to enter the contest. In order to keep it in the government family, he really should limit it to W. P. A. artists and architects.

By April or May a new nickel or two ought to start flooding into this section of the nation and Jefferson's benign countenance will beam from a new, gleaming metallic surface. The first great democrat, under whose term the Louisiana Purchase was made, will now enter into a lot of purchases, mainly candy bars, cigars, gum, cigars, peanuts, magazines, etc.

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ROTARIANS HEAR BIZAD DEAN SPEAK ON RUSSIA

J. E. LeRossignol Presents Views on Propaganda in Soviet.

Russia is a land from which come only garbled facts, according to Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the Bizad college, in a speech at the Rotary club Tuesday.

The tourist is misled when only viewing such show places as Moscow, while the news reports from correspondents are censored. Returned journalists and engineers give the only accurate tales of the true Russia and the disillusionment that is in the communistic state. Their stories, he says, show that the old Russia had many of the things the soviet is now claiming.

EXTENSION OFFICE ORGANIZES NIGHT COURSE SCHEDULE

Students to Register, Pay Fees in Social Science February 2-10.

An evening class office will be maintained in social science 101 during the week of Jan. 31 and again from Feb. 7 to 10. This office will be open from 7 to 9 p. m. for information, for consultation with instructors, and the payment of fees, according to information published in a recent university extension division bulletin. Fees may be paid during the day in the extension office in 202, former museum.

The university offers instruction in the evening for the benefit of those who are unable to attend classes during the day. Business courses, fine arts, languages, mathematics, engineering and sciences are a few of the courses offered. The tuition fee is \$4 a credit hour, with a registration fee of \$1 for students not already registered in the university.

The bulletin states that students who have completed registration and are ready for classes will not report at the rooms assigned for conferences with instructors during the first week as has been the practice during previous semesters. The instructors will be in social sciences 101 on the evening for which their classes are scheduled, during the week of Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 to meet the class and make assignments. However, persons interested in Saturday classes will meet the instructors at the rooms assigned.

Arrangements may be made for (Continued on Page 4.)

DAILY NEBRASKAN CHIEF TO ADDRESS AWS TODAY

Freshmen to Hear Pascoe Discuss Activities in Ellen Smith.

Helen Pascoe, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, will speak to the members of Freshman A. W. S. in Ellen Smith Hall, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Pascoe, recently appointed to the chief position of the Nebraskan staff, will offer suggestions on selection of the most interesting and suitable work for the individual, and the advantages a journalism student has in making work on the Nebraskan his extracurricular activity.

Betty Cherny, A. W. S. board member in charge of the freshman group, asked that all members notice that the meetings will begin regularly again. Elma Ruth Lallman is in charge of the meeting, and Marian Bradstreet will act as secretary.

Fellman Attacks Regulations Limiting Aliens' Professions

Professor Protests Laws Against Non-Citizen Lawyers, Brokers.

A protest against the narrowing economic opportunities open to aliens in America, written by Dr. David Fellman, is the leading article in the current Minnesota Law Review. Having recently completed an exhaustive study of constitutional and statute law bearing upon aliens, Dr. Fellman, political scientist of the university, cites many of the peculiar restrictions that are placed upon the alien who wishes to work. On the other side of the question Fellman shows some of the basic privileges that are given aliens.

Altho a federal court has declared that "the cannibal of the Fiji islands may sue here in a personal action, tho having no courts at home for us to resort to" (Continued on Page 2.)

Birdhead, Ponca Indian Chief, Comes to Campus

Grizzled Red Man Leaves Home on Niobrara to Talk With Dr. Bell.

Birdhead, 85 year old grizzled chief of the Ponca tribe, will bring his medicine bundle, ceremonial head-dress and tribal pipe of peace from his Indian settlement along the Niobrara to the campus this week. This will enable Dr. E. H. Bell of the anthropology department to write down on paper the Ponca Indian lore which would otherwise be lost forever with the

passing of the aged chieftain and one or two of his relatives.

Birdhead, called "Baoothichan," in the Ponca tongue, which means "He who stands sky high," is proud of his clan and wishes their folklore and symbolism to be added to the accumulation of Indian knowledge that the white man already possesses. Particularly vain is he of the great old pipe of peace which has long been held sacred by the Poncas. This pipe, which has been used to smoke the peace offering after many Indian skirmishes, was made when the pipe-

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FRENCH CLUB PLANS THURSDAY LUNCHEON

Simone Thierry, French Exchange Student, To Speak.

La Cercle Francais will hold its first luncheon of the second semester in the Grand hotel, at noon, tomorrow.

Miss Simone Thierry, exchange student from France will speak at the luncheon. All persons interested in attending the meeting are invited. Tickets are 35c and may be purchased from Miss Piazza in room 108, University Hall.

BARB ACTIVITY WOMEN RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Fifteen Girls Will Get Pins At Activities Tea Thursday.

Barb women will receive recognition for participating in campus activities at the annual Barb Recognition Tea, to be held Thursday, Feb. 3, at Ellen Smith hall.

Fifteen girls, who have earned 50 activity points will be awarded pins. This is the first year in which actual awards are to be given barbs who participated in activities. Those who have earned at least 35 activity points will receive verbal recognition.

Awards will be made at the tea which begins at 4:30.

All barb women, whether receiving recognition or not, are invited to attend the tea.

Sgt. Regler to Address Alpha Phi Omega Tonight

Sergeant Regler of the university police force will speak to Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, at its first meeting of the semester tonight. Regler will discuss the fraternity's traffic control project. Officers will be installed. The meeting will begin at 7 in the Chamber of Commerce building.

PLAYERS TO GIVE 'HIGH TOR,' NEW COMEDY-DRAMA

Broadway Hit of Last Year Will Run During Week Of February 14.

"High Tor," a comedy with a serious vein, is the show that the University Players have picked for their February presentation which will open the week of the 14th. Written by Maxwell Anderson, the dramatist of the hour, "High Tor" gained wide applause on Broadway last year in its first season.

The cast which has been chosen but has not yet been approved by Dean Thompson's office will be announced early next week. Miss H. Alice Howell, director of the Players, promises that many of the group's favorite and experienced performers will appear in the new show.

The setting of the play is laid on the peak of the mountain, Tor, where, underlying the comedy, is shown the struggle between advancing civilization and the poetic appeal of the mountain.

C. B. SCHULTZ LEAVES FOR NEW YORK JAN. 30

Museum's Senior Field Man To Continue Research On Oreodont.

C. Bertrand Schultz, senior field man for the University museum, left Monday with Mrs. Schultz for New York City, where he will continue his researches in the Frick Laboratories of the American Museum of National History.

Schultz has studied at least once a year since 1932 at the American Museum, and is now engaged in working out the Oreodont sequence. A vast amount of the material he is using in his work has been gathered from western Nebraska fossil fields.

The Nebraska professor is working in co-operation with Charles Falkenbach of the Frick staff. The two men expect to publish a report of their several years' work in the near future.

The Oreodont, a small animal, is interesting to scientists not only because it is a commonly found animal, but because it has shown considerable change thruout the various ages.

The Schultzes expect to return late in the spring in time to accompany the first University western Nebraska field trip.

Council Hears Prom, Point System Reports

The student council will hear reports from the prom committee and the committee on the men's point system at a meeting today in U. hall at 5 o'clock. Also, new committees will be appointed.

Y. M. TO INSTALL NEWLY ELECTED CABINET TONIGHT

Current Staff Members Plan Coming Year For Club.

Newly elected officers and cabinet members of the university Y. M. C. A. will be installed at a special meeting in the Temple club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock. Retiring President Dan Williams will conduct the installation ceremonies and Prof. D. D. Whitney, member of the faculty advisory board, will give a talk, outlining the aims and purposes of the organization.

Heading the "Y" work for the next two semesters are Jerry Williams, president; Aulton Roland, vice president; and Lynn Landgren, secretary. Committee chairmen appointed to the cabinet include Reuben Denning, Bible study; Robert Schrickler, Estes conference; Erle Constable, finance; Warren Lewis, meetings; Dean Worcester and Erle Constable, editor and business manager of the "N" book; Stan Klein, personal relations; Fred Harns, publicity; Forrest Wilke and Manley Hawks, religious welfare council; Don Dobbins and Clair Johnson, retreats.

Bill Carey will have charge of the boys' club work while Dan Williams heads the committee who are to plan for the organization of a co-operative house. Because of the greater emphasis placed upon freshman work during the coming year the whole cabinet is to be made responsible for that phase of the program.

Ground Hog Day Offers Promise Of Early Spring

Spring is on its way at last! Ample evidence for the support of this seemingly too positive statement is to be found in the display windows of all the women's ready to wear shops, with gay new prints and crisp straw hats adorning the wide-eyed models.

This concrete evidence, and it is concrete evidence, for the Parisian designers never make mistakes in predicting the season's trends, is further supplemented by the fact that tomorrow is ground hog day, and ground hog day alone is a magic phrase to weather forecasters and hopefuls for spring alike.

Eyes on the Rodent.

Tomorrow the weather forecasters the country 'round will be up bright and early to keep experienced eyes on Apollo, and zoologists and picnic-longing students will keep theirs on Mr. Ground Hog. It seems that there is an age-old legend which runs to the effect that if the ground hog sees his shadow, that is, if the sun is shining on ground hog day, old man winter will be with us for six more dreary weeks. But! and a gleam of optimism should enter everyone's eyes at this point, if our little rodent fails to observe his most speculated-about silhouette on this day of days, spring will immediately be upon us.

The weather man is with us this year, for the forecast promises a clouded sky and rain or snow for February 2, the sort of weather in which even the most far-sighted ground hog will look for shadows in vain.

Library Opens Series Of Exhibits, Displays 'Origin of Alphabet'

"Origin of the Alphabet," first of a series of exhibits on the "Story of the Alphabet," is the display in the second floor hall of the University library.

The display includes pictures of the Senn inscription of about 4000 B. C., earliest known written record, and other early forms of writing.

Other exhibits of the series will be "Book Materials," "Form of the Book," and "Writing Implements."



DAVID FELLMAN, Lincoln Journalist.