

# Campus Candor

By Harold Niemann



## Bill Clayton, The Lucky Boy

There was a lucky boy on this campus yesterday. Serious minded, energetic, personality plus, and conscientious, Bill Clayton was tapped into the royal realm of Innocency. And Bill probably realizes just how fortunate and lucky he was.

As far as deserving the position he attained, there can be no doubt. Considering all the innocents that are eligible to be in that senior honorary, I think we are safe in saying that Clayton had more activities than any other member. He ranks high in the field artillery, he is editor of the Cornhusker, he is a member of the student council which he represents on the athletic board of control, and among other things, he is a past president of a pharmaceutical club and Phi Kappa Psi.

### Glory Without Fate.

But Bill, I think, was a lucky boy in a different sense of the word. Now he can receive all the questionable glory and respect of being an Innocent without all the presumptuous work that Innocents did during the first semester. He can now fill in a position which he deserved long before his class of Innocents was tapped—a position he would have received had it not been for several of his political minded friends up the street.

Several good men have fallen over the cliff of procrastination because of too many activities, Innocency included, this year. Just think, Bill is all past that for he will only have to serve in his capacity for several more months. He won't have to get out in front of the crowd at a football game, he won't be forced to stop us from rallying for important tilts, he won't have to dig in his own pocket to help finance a helpless Innocents' party flung in the coliseum.

Yes, about all Bill will have to do now is to vote—to vote for a fraternity brother in that coming crop of activity men who got in and couldn't get out—for the Innocent of tomorrow. You're lucky, Bill. You know it?

## Dr. Lugn Swears Dust Days Should Not Cause Anxiety

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and vegetable life of the time, for beneath each layer of dust are found the fossils of that age.

It is not the recurrence of another dust era that we are to fear, according to Dr. Lugn, but the comparatively regular appearance of the more local dust cycle. Dr. Lugn views with trepidation the growing talk of "giving the land back to the Indians" and the growing tendency of farmers to sell their land to corporations and syndicates because of discouragement from recent dust storms. In 20 years Dr. Lugn can see the corporations selling the fertile and productive land back again to the farmers just in time for another dust period. Perhaps, in 100 years, people will learn to plan long-range programs to combat these natural cycles.

Nebraska receives more than it loses during dust storms, so while locally, the storms do great damage, they may finally prove to be beneficial, according to Dr. Lugn. Between March 21 and 28, 1935, the week of Nebraska's heaviest dust storm on record, 40 car loads of dust was left per square mile in the Lincoln area.

Correction of harmful agricultural practices, such as overgrazing of the high plains, extensive wheat farming, and the destruction of grasshoppers who destroy the anchoring vegetable cover of the soil, could do much to alleviate the intensity of the periodic dust storm, said Dr. Lugn.

# Student Pulse

## Reverberations on The Diplomatic Front

TO the Editor:

In an unhappy cross between a bedtime story and a windy lecture in international relations, B. A. Finkle and David Blanchard collaborated in an attempt to defend the U. S. tattle tale diplomacy in the orient. It is not our wish to cast any reflections upon the condescending style employed by the erudite Mr. Finkle and Mr. Blanchard, but those who think they have been bitten by the precious sting of the intellectual bug are usually suffering from the blinding illumination resulting from the work of a moth, who has eaten away some of the wool from over their eyes.

The eminent authorities on international law and comity, B. A. Finkle and David Blanchard, based their inspired defense upon the fact that diplomatic representatives are not acting as individual citizens abroad, but are acting in the best interests of the commonwealth from which they receive their appointments. Another point of information, which was so magnanimously offered for the enlightenment of the masses by Finkle and Blanchard, was this perspicacious comment: "Such slapping administered by one in the uniform of the Japanese government can only be construed as an attempt, either undertaken of the soldier's volition or following upon governmental or official edict, to impugn the authority of the United States government and its rights in that region, which rights had been granted thru international law and comity."

Contrary to Finkle's and Blanchard's assumption that it can only be construed as a deliberate attempt to impugn the rights of the U. S., it can be construed as nothing more than the slapping of one man by another. It is about as absurd to suggest that the Japanese high command would trust a common sentry with vital information concerning governmental policy, as to assume that Mr. Allison is publicity shy. Proceeding along the lines suggested by Finkle and David, you would have to assume that an organ grinder's monkey, by virtue of his uniform, represents the best interests of the organ grinder; and, as a matter of fact, he does, but he is none the less a monkey.

Supposing the monkey, in his official ca-

capacity of commercial representative to the Organ Grinders union, climbs up the grape vine to the window of a street cleaner's flat. There has been a little trouble between the Sweepers of the Rising Sun and the Organ Grinders union, because of a little matter of a sewer grill. It seems that when people throw their pennies upon the pavement that some of them go down the sewer grill. Now the Sweepers of the Rising Sun claim that all the money that goes down the grill is theirs, but the Organ Grinders insist that, since the money was intended for them, they should have it all. In fact it got to the place where the Sweepers kept a man with a broom at every grill and when a penny fell near it, he was instructed to sweep it down the sewer. To offset this great trade handicap the Organ Grinders put up a huge net, in order that none of the coins could fall to the pavement. Naturally, a lot of bad blood had developed between the two organizations.

If you will remember back a paragraph or two, you will recall a monkey in uniform that had entered a street cleaner's flat. Well, the street cleaner's dog, which he kept as a sentry, chased the monkey out the window and stepped on his tail in the fracas. When his monkey came squealing out the window, the organ grinder, hearing the barking dog, assumed that the dirty sweeper had set the dog on his monkey; so he sent him a very curt note. The sweeper, who had been asleep at the time and was awakened by the noise, replied that his dog had a perfect right to chase the monkey out of his flat and refused to punish the dog. As a result of this misunderstanding, the musician is carrying a grenade around in his pocket and plays the "Star Spangled Banner" all day long on his organ; and the sweeper keeps a bomb in his flat. I hope the parallel is clear.

If we assume that our diplomats are a brilliant combination of Machiavelli, Bismarck, Disraeli, Mussolini, Finkle and Blanchard, then we can safely proceed along those lines in our foreign policy which their action suggests for us. But since we are represented by human beings, it might be well to consider their frailties in our international relations. Why jump on our diplomatic high horse at the first sign of difficulty and gallop into other people's troubles? Some people say that we have trouble enough of our own without hunting for it.

BOYD INNES.

## Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. SPONSOR PEACE FORUM TONIGHT

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as academic organizations. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Rho and Kappa Delta Pi.

At the present time Dr. Cherrington is director of the foundation for the advancement of social sciences and is head of the department of international relations at Denver university. During the past summer he directed the American seminar in Europe, at which time he visited and made a special study of the political and educational trends in 14 countries. The foundation at Denver has developed a program of adult community education that has aroused widespread interest. Dr. Cherrington is a member of the American Council of the Institute of Civic Relations, a member of the board of directors of the Geneva School of International Studies.

### Frequent Visitor Abroad.

The principal education groups in the United States have heard Dr. Cherrington speak and he has also presided over several notable round tables. His frequent trips abroad and his prominent position in international academic circles well qualify him to speak on the subject which he will bring to the open meeting tonight.

## FARM AIR BOARD CALLS FOR IDEAS FOR ANNUAL FEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

operate, and be set up. A clever idea or a new stunt for adding interest and attractiveness to the fair may win a prize and recognition at the farmer's fair rally.

The fair board, which will act as judges, will reserve the right to retain all ideas and papers submitted. Payment will be made by check to all those whose ideas are

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## Bulletin

Theta Sigma Phi.

Members and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall for election of officers.

### Kosmet Klub.

Kosmet Klub meeting is scheduled for 5 o'clock today in the Klub rooms.

### Phalanx.

Capt. Walter Gardner will talk on Mobilization in Nebraska at the next meeting of Phalanx, honorary military organization, which will be held in room 211 Nebraska hall, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

accepted and presentation of the money will be made at the fair rally.

This year the farmer's fair will be held on May 7. Already a great deal of interest is being given to general preparations. The board expressed the hope that every student interested in the fair will take part at this time in the preparation of ideas which will help insure the success of this annual event.

Members of the farmer's fair board recently elected to office and to whom ideas may be submitted at any time are: LaVerne Peterson, manager; Pauline Walters, secretary; Melvin Beermann, Donna Hiatt, Earl Heady, Marjorie Francis, Phyllis Chamberlain, Ruthanna Russell, Marian Hoppert, Gordon Jones, Ray Crusse, and Eric Thor.

aw girls, go ahead, give in to him!!

## "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

then be sure to attend the ORPHEUM THEATRE Saturday!

## INNOCENTS BREAK PRECEDENT, TAP WILLIAM CLAYTON

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ton has a record of which he may justly be proud. Editor of the Cornhusker, he is also serving as treasurer of the Student Council, and is a member of the judiciary committee. He is a lieutenant-colonel of the R. O. T. C., in command of the artillery battalion, a member of the athletic board of control, as well as of Scabbard and Blade.

### Initiated Monday.

During his years at the university, Clayton has served as president of Phi Kappa Psi, been a member of the Awgwan staff, worked as managing editor of the Cornhusker, been president of the Pharmaceutical club, and the Red Guidon.

Formal initiation ceremonies were held last evening at the Lincoln hotel, and Clayton was taken into the group.

## Charm School to Hear

### Mrs. Minter Tonight

Mrs. C. C. Minter will speak tonight at the first session of Charm School of the new semester on the topic "Voice Culture and Pleasing Personality," at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Virginia Griswold, leader of the school, and Miss Virginia Fleetwood, Coed Counselor board sponsor, urge all members of Charm School, all new second semester freshmen, and others who are interested, to attend.

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Hurry! Ends Friday! FREDERIC MARCH in Cecil B. DeMille's "THE BUCCANEER" with Francisca Gaal Akim Tamiroff Added! Our Gang Comedy Color Cartoon—News

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