



# CHIPS

By Bruce Campbell

## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

There are several ways of dividing "relations" dichotomously. Relations can be good or bad, poor or rich, platonic or amorous, far and near, fat and skinny, public and private, and so far on into the night. There is one further division that could be made—national and international.

Disregarding national relations as too provincial in scope, we shall pass on to international relations. By international relations is not meant your cousin from Sweden nor your uncle from England. International relations in the sense in which we are about to employ it means the status quo of the nations of the world in relation to one another. Status quo meaning, as a colored preacher once defined it, "the mess we is now in."

Japanese Stew. People in general are more or less aware of the fact that Japan is cooking up a nice stew in the Orient with the odors of that stew wafting in a potent manner towards every power in the world. Male university students in particular are acutely aware of the fact that the egoistic Japs are begging for trouble because they know that if there is a war they will be the ones to go.

So far there has been only one practical proposal made to avert catastrophe and it has not come from either of the two extreme parties—the professional pacifists and the wardogs. That proposal was one of an economic boycott against Japan. Efforts have been and are being made in Congress to get a bill providing for such to be passed but business lobbies are against it.

Earthquake a Solution. However, there remains one solution which has not been tried. That is an earthquake. Economists have declared that Japan already is near the financial breaking point. Now if only a nice providential earthquake would happen along to Japan, wrecking her cities, destroying her plants, and crippling industry those self-reverent little sticks of brown dynamite would be forced to forego fighting.

Such a disaster did happen some years back during the 20 year period when peace broke out among the nations. At that time, all the nations, and chiefly the U. S. with its Red Cross unit, did all they could to help Japan.

A Happy Disaster. "Horrible! Awful! Terrible!" were the ejaculations that went the rounds when that earthquake happened but if such a happy disaster were to occur tomorrow probably the deepest murmuring of sympathy would be "Tsk, tsk, now ain't that too bad."

Mark Twain wrote that people talked a lot about the weather but nobody did anything about it. Wanted, A Lava Shower. That, as the critical eye and mind might have already discerned, is the hitch to this solution by earthquake. There is a person in the east who claims to control weather in limited areas and has received sums of money for preventing rain, for making rain, and for making storms. However, he has not gone into the earthquake producing business.

The faithless, of course, can't do much; those with a faith in providence can pray for a nice, decisive earthquake followed by a lava shower from Mt. Fujiyama in the central, south and north portions of Japan.

## SERVICE CLUB ORGANIZES UPON COOPERATIVE BASIS

Members May Obtain Shares, Omit Dues, Receive Surplus Funds.

Bernard Ingram, president of Alpha Pi Omega, national service fraternity, announced the fraternity's organization as a co-operative at the last meeting Feb. 16. Shares are to be sold to the members and dues thus eliminated, surpluses at the end of the year will be distributed among the paid in full shareholders. The fraternity elected Bob Goldsmith as vice president in charge of projects to replace George Vismack, who resigned.

Committees appointed to carry out the fraternity's service program are: Program and publicity, Harold Noidt, Ellsworth Steele; officers, Prof. W. S. Gregory and B. E. Dawson; advisors, Jack Jackson, Ed Dudek, Florian Jaworski, John McBride, Gaylord Conn; social and fellowship, Fred Remington, officer, Major John P. Horan and Willis V. Elliott; advisors, Arthur Hill, Bob Shrieker, Frances Libersahl, John MacDonal, Neil Hand; campus and community projects, Bob Goldsmith, officer, Bob Evans, Roland Stoddart and Jean Jack.

## Prof. J. M. Reinhardt to Discuss Suicide at Comenius Club Session

Prof. J. M. Reinhardt of the university department of sociology will discuss "Suicide" before the Comenius club which will be held this evening at 7:45 in room 203 of the Temple. All Czech students are invited and all members desiring pins are urged to be present.

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## Oriental Expert Analyzes Chinese Conflict Monday

Grover Clark to Discuss Sino-Japanese War in Convocation.

Internationally recognized as an authority on oriental conditions, Grover Clark will appear before an all-university convocation Monday at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater to speak on the subject, "The Conflict Between China and Japan."

Mr. Clark's knowledge and understanding of the Far Eastern peoples and their problems is based on long personal contact with that part of the world as well as on much study of its history and present day conditions. He comes of a family which has been active in the Far East for over a century and he was born in Japan himself. After receiving his former education in the United States, he returned to Japan in 1918 and remained in the Orient until 1930.

Predict Large Crowd. The speaker is expected to draw one of the largest convocation crowds of the year according to the enthusiasm with which the campus has received the announcement of his coming. In a letter to Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the convocation committee, a member of the political science department states:

"I was very glad to note in the papers that you have secured Grover Clark for the next convocation lecture. He is first rate, and his two recent books on the subject of imperialism and colonial possessions are a real contribution to the understanding of a vexing problem. He has a fine writing style, and I should guess that he must have an interesting speaking style as well. I have never seen the man, but I shall certainly look forward to hearing him, and I will do all I can to get my students to attend the lecture."

Edited "Peking Leader." While in Japan, Mr. Clark taught in government schools and did magazine work for two years after which he went to China as a professor in the National university of Peking. He remained in (Continued on Page 3.)

## PHI U SPONSORS LEAP YEAR DANCE TONIGHT

Home Economics Sorority Gives Annual Dance on Ag Campus.

Dancers at the "Sophisticated Swing" party in the ag campus student activities building will find themselves in an atmosphere of gaiety, color and fun, as Phi Upsilon Omicron members treat their dates to another of their annual leap-year fun fests. Students from both campuses are invited to take part in the festivities.

Music will be to the strains of Ken Nelson and his orchestra, who will offer a floor show as a special feature of the evening. Formal dress is optional.

Miss Chamberlain in Charge. Until evening tickets may still be purchased from any member of the home economics sorority for 65 cents. Tickets at the door will be 75 cents per couple.

General chairman for the party is Phyllis Chamberlain, assisted by Helen Holloway and Esther Wiechert.

A large attendance is expected, due to the popularity that the parties have attained during the past few years. Students are urged to purchase their tickets early.

## THE WEATHER

As soon as one settles down to cold weather it changes its mind and one has to make up a new complex for himself. Wear your galoshes today, because the day is clear and warmer.

## Disillusioned Grad, Faculty Member, Dorothy C. Fisher Write for Current Alumnus

A graduate of 1936, after learning that A. B. degrees do not guarantee "success or your money back," writes for the February Alumnus, which came out yesterday, its frank and most critical article entitled "Needles and Pins."

The author, a young woman of 21, sketches the hardships and disappointments that the last two years have brought, so personally and sincerely that she has asked to remain anonymous. The failure of educational institutions, and Nebraska university, to fit students for living as well as for jobs is responsible for the disillusionment that has come to her, she says, and to the young people who were graduated with her.

## 16 CONTESTANTS FILE FOR HONOR OF BEST DRESSED

17 Groups Submit Skits in 1938 Coed Follies Competition.

Thirteen sororities and four barb groups have submitted skits, and sixteen candidates for Best Dressed Girl have been entered in competition for the Coed Follies of 1938.

Setting a precedent, the A. W. S. board will present to the winning skit of the Follies a trophy cup which will bear the engraved name of the winning group. The cup is to be awarded on the basis of applause and upon the judgment of the board itself.

Judging of the skits will begin next week, Feb. 22, 23 and 24. They will be considered by a judging committee headed by Velma Ekwell and including Martha Morrow, Betty Cherry, Janet Lau, Pat Pope, Helen P. soe and Katherine Kilbuck.

Houses will be informed of the hours in which their act will be considered by the judges. Five or six skits are customarily chosen for the final representation.

## Fling Ventures His Solution to 'Liaison' Puzzle

"But why," complains many an average French student, "must I make a liaison (a joining of two adjacent words, not a clandestine love affair) in this sentence and not in another just like it?" And a teacher is often obliged to reply, "Because it is the correct way to pronounce it."

The complex phenomena of "Linking and Liaison in French" is ably explained in an article by the Wentworth D. Fling, until recently a member of the Romance Language faculty at Nebraska, printed in the current issue of the "Modern Language Journal" for February.

Class Coverage Inadequate. Fling contends that liaison is not at all adequately treated in most of our classes, for the reason that there are two different sets of the phenomena. One is the phonetical liaison or "linking," which conforms to strict rules of grammatical law, but the other is the highly vulnerable liaison of usage, of which the Frenchman unconsciously uses several forms for the different social circles in which he moves.

The article points out what distinguishes between the obligatory and the optional liaison and gives some simple rules for some of the more common ones which are prohibited and obligatory.

A cutting criticism by Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, also appears in the February number of the Journal. Dr. Kurz reviews Julian Green's novel, "Mont Cenero," lamenting that the book "makes a reviewer unhappy both because of the text and its method of presentation. The latter is as bleak as the former."

## Educational Director of Baptist Group Talks Tonight Before Forum

Dr. John W. Elliott, director of Christian education in the Department of the American Baptist publication society, will address the dinner forum which is to be held tonight at the Baptist Student House, 1440 Q street. The forum, sponsored by the Roger Williams club, will begin at 5 o'clock. Reservations may be made with Miss Grace Spacht.

Years at Nebraska are described as the happiest and most vital years of his life by his son and daughter. They tell of his earnest fight to improve and enlarge the university during a time of drought and depression.

For twenty-five years Dr. Fred W. Upton has been a member of the university faculty. For the past 20 years he has been chairman of the department of chemistry, and this period he describes in this issue of the Alumnus. He tells of the department's history and the changes made in its staff and organization since he has been with it.

A well known student on international problems remains anonymous when he writes "Where is That Old Iron Fence?" for the Alumnus under the pseudonym, "U. N. 11." He cites the days when the lawyers gathered by the old iron fence to smoke and decide (Continued on Page 2).

## Journalists Hear Gilman's Views on Chinese Situation

Shanghai City Editor Speaks at Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon.

By Fred Harms.

"Chinese reporters are probably the most inaccurate and unreliable



LA SELLE GILMAN, in the world," LaSelle Gilman told a Sigma Delta Chi luncheon group

Thursday noon. "If 100 people die in a fire the Chinese newshawk reports it as 1,000 or 10,000. The mere weight of numbers impresses the Chinaman whether accurate or not."

Gilman, a former Lincoln man has spent six years in Shanghai and is now city editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, an American-owned daily with a circulation of about 100,000.

Journalism Under Difficulties. Commenting on Chinese journalism the Shanghai editor said that reporters and editorial workers on English papers had to be especially accurate in preparing copy since the natives who handle the mechanical details know nothing of the language.

The linotype operators and proof-readers set material and check it exactly as it is written on the copy sheets, resulting in scores of typographical errors each issue. "It's a miracle we have so few," said Gilman.

Linotype operators get about \$30 a month in Chinese money or \$9 in American currency. Living costs for foreign correspondents in Shanghai are very high relative to Chinese standards, being approximately the same as in the United States.

In addition to the one American (Continued on Page 2).

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC HONORS DR. COOK THURSDAY EVENING

Etude Editor Makes Survey of Nebraska's Activity In Music.

Dr. James Francis Cook, head of the Theodore Presser foundation and publisher of Etude magazine, was the guest of members of the school of music faculty at a dinner Thursday evening at the University club. Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett were also guests, with other prominent university officials.

Dr. Cook is nationally famous for his work in the field of music. Following the death of the late Theodore Presser, Dr. Cook took over the administration of the Presser enterprises, which include the Etude magazine, the Presser publishing establishment, and the foundation. The Etude, which is said to be the Saturday Evening Post of the musical world, is one of the nation's largest and best known publications. The Presser Publishing company is prominent in the music publishing business.

Further Musical Study. The Presser foundation serves as building a number of music school buildings. The best known of these buildings in the midwest is the music school of Bethany college at Lindsay, Kas., which is said to have cost \$250,000. Some of their scholarships have been (Continued on Page 2).

## RAMSAY TO ADDRESS PALLADIAN MEMBERS ABOUT 'OLD MEXICO'

Alumni Secretary to Show Colored Slides of Trip Saturday Night.

Ray Ramsay, alumni secretary, will describe "Old Mexico" to the



RAY RAMSAY.

members of Palladian at an open meeting Saturday evening, at 9:30. (Continued on Page 2).

## Gulliver Goes to Jail, Gasps at Campus Traffic Problem

Traveler Tells Adventures on Isle of Universitatis Nebraskensis.

BY ED WITTENBERG. Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles depicting Gulliver's adventures in Universitatis Nebraskensis and relating his interest in the Traffic Problem. Gulliver, cast from his beach at the island culture after a shipwreck, has been thrown into jail.

Now, as I look back, I can laugh at my absurd terror during that dismal night in jail. The magistrates had left his bench early to play ping pong, so I heard my jailer say, and I was locked in a cell to wait until the court opened the next day. Altho my cell was comfortable enough, as I remember, my fears for the future created a nightmare for me.

Because of my fatigue, I finally dropped off to a troubled slumber only to be awakened much later by the low murmur of voices in the corridor. Drowsy and stupified by sleep as I was, I managed to catch a few words—"drunker than... about 60 per"... "hurt"... "not a scratch"... "damn"... wait till morning... "Then I heard retreating footsteps and the next thing that impressed itself upon

by consciousness was the jangling of keys as the jailer brought me breakfast consisting of coffee, scrambled eggs, biscuits and water.

The Heart of the Matter. I was informed that the judges would hear my story later in the morning. To pass the time until then I was given a small booklet to read entitled, "Highway Rules and Regulations." It was profusely illustrated with drawings, and as I glanced over it, I discovered that it had something to do with traffic. At this, I had to read every word.

I found out that, in this strange land, it was necessary to extend one's left arm straight out to the side when turning to the left, out and up at the elbow when turning to the right and out and down when stopping. Are their walks so congested as all this, I wondered. What a complicated life they must live.

Speed That Surprises. Besides this, I discovered various odd, little manners which evidently were the custom in Universitatis Nebraskensis. Among other things, I found that 50 miles an (Continued on Page 3.)

## CORNHUSKER DEBATERS MEET HASTINGS TEAMS

Two debate teams left Thursday for Hastings where they will engage in several debates on the topic of Compulsory Arbitration. Forrest Wilke and Leo Surkel will uphold the affirmative of the question and Eugene Curtis and Ernest Wintroub will be the negative speakers.

In all the debates Hastings will be their opponents. Scheduled debates are affirmative team before the Rotary club at Holdrege, Thursday noon; negative at Holdrege high school, 4 p. m.; negative team at Aurora, 10:30 a. m. Friday, affirmative at York at 1:15 p. m., high school, and at 1:35 p. m., Seward, 3:30 p. m., high school.

## BIBLE GROUP DISCUSSES MESSAGES OF PROPHETS

"Social Messages of the Prophets" will be the topic for consideration by the Weekly Bible discussion group this noon in room 6 of Former Museum.

Following a luncheon at 12 o'clock, C. D. Hayes, General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., will lead the group in their regular half-hour discussion. This semester two of the eight scheduled sessions of the discussion group have already been devoted to a study of the social teachings of the Old Testament. Ideas from the New Testament will be taken up later.

## Prom Girl Filings Close Saturday; Election March 1

## PENNY CARNIVAL BRINGS FESTIVAL FUN TO CAMPUS

Gaiety of Old-Time Midway to Prevail in Armory Tomorrow.

A carnival spirit will prevail in Grant Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon when the Coed Counselors sponsor their annual Penny Carnival between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock. Sixteen concessions, including such things as tortoise races, shooting galleries, photograph booths, fortune-telling tents, hot dog stands, and ice cream booths will attract the celebrants. Part of the floor will be roped off for dancing.

Houses that have planned concessions will compete for a silver loving cup, won last year by Gamma Phi Beta. Every 15 cent ticket sold for the carnival will carry one vote for the best booth. Voting will begin at 4:30, and the winner will be announced at 5 o'clock just before closing time.

The co-chairmen for the carnival are Virginia Fleetwood and Virginia Noite. Other members of committees are Jean Marvin, president of the board, Helen Ann Howie, Mary Prussella Stewart, Martha Leifers, Lois Cooper, Mary Jean Bick, Faith Medlar, Fern Steuterville, Kay Risser and Phyllis Chamberlain.

## Editor of Nation Stresses Danger of War, Fascism

Fascism in America is only a "latent possibility," declared Oswald Garrison Villard, liberal associate editor of the Nation, as he spoke at Minnesota last Friday. "But there is grave danger of fascism if we do not put our economic house in order. As for communism, it has not the slightest chance."

"The world is whirling so rapidly that we may have a showdown with fascism sooner than we think. It will not necessarily be a war. Villard explained that proper informing of the people is the greatest safeguard against war and fascism, and went on with a note of optimism to express the belief that the country is better informed now than at the time of the World war and hence we are less susceptible to national hysteria.

In keeping with his isolationist feelings, Villard commended the neutrality act and called President Roosevelt's refusal to invoke the neutrality law as an open defiance of congress. The big armament appropriations bill drew his contempt.

## R. O. T. C. SPONSORS' CLUB PLANS TEA DANCE FEB. 26

Bing Miller Brings Orchestra to Cornhusker Hotel for Annual Affair.

The annual tea dance given by the Sponsors' club of the military department is scheduled for February 26 from 3:00 to 5:30 at the Cornhusker hotel.

Honorary Colonel Jane Walcott and the Sponsors' club extend a special invitation to all R. O. T. C. officers to come to the tea dance. Bing Miller and his orchestra will play, and the band is especially recommended by Colonel Oury.

Committee chairmen appointed by Jane Walcott are food, Katherine Adams, and invitations, Margaret Hendricks. Each sponsor has submitted two names of girls whom they wish to be present, and bids will be sent to them.

## Bearded Barbs Vow to Retain Whiskers Until Scarlet Fever Ban Is Removed From Domicile

Eleven bearded men have been haunting the boarding house at 3451 Holdrege st. during the past week out on the agricultural college campus. Not even the lure of the classroom has been able to entice them out.

The reason for their seclusion, and their bearded state lies in a small placard neatly tacked up outside the house. It says "Scarlet Fever."

## All Presentation Plans Due in Nebraska Office This Afternoon.

Saturday noon marks the deadline for filing of prom girl candidates. The filings, which must be made in the activities office in the coliseum, were scheduled to close early this year so that cuts could be made of the nominees and published in a full page spread before the election.

Eligible to file for prom girl are junior and senior women who have received 27 hours of college credit during the past two semesters. Before the identities of candidates will be announced, all scholastic standings will be checked.

General election of the prom girl, the first general election for the position that has ever been staged, will be held March 1st, but her identity will not be revealed until the night of the prom, March 4.

The contest for presentation plans will close at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All plans must be submitted to the office of the Daily Nebraskan. The author of the winning idea will receive a prize of \$10. All presentations must be limited to a maximum production cost of \$25.

As soon as the candidates for the election are announced by the prom committee, cuts of them will be mailed to all of the states and to various national publications.

No Band Selected. Ed Steeves, co-chairman of the prom committee states that the committee has not yet scheduled a band and that the problem of signing national bands is presenting its difficulties. "However," the co-chairman promises, "the committee will not let up until they secure a band that is nationally known and will provide good music as well."

In previous years, the election of the prom girl was held at the door and only those attending could vote. The prom committee changed the method of election this year in order that the Prom girl could be more truly representative of the whole university.

## DR. HANZLIK PRESENTS PAPER BEFORE SIGMA XI

Stanford Scientist Tells of J. E. Purkinje's Discoveries.

Dr. Paul Hanzlik, head of the department of pharmacology in the medical school at Leland Stanford University, delivered a paper before Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, Wednesday evening in Bessey hall.

His discussion dealt with the scientific achievements of J. E. Purkinje, Bohemian scientist, whom Hanzlik described as a "supremacist of physiology." Some of Purkinje's discoveries which Dr. Hanzlik mentioned are discoveries of the animal cell, nerve plexus, ganglion cells of the brain, and sweat glands.

Following the lecture, Dr. Hanzlik displayed a number of lantern slides showing title page and sketches from Purkinje's books. Approximately 35 students and professors were present.

## BOSCHULT ADDRESSES ARTILLERY RESERVES

Red Guidon Head Outlines Plans for Annual Banquet.

In observance of national defense week, Major Boschult of the 342nd artillery reserves addressed the regular meeting of the Red Guidon association Wednesday night.

The address followed a business meeting at which Captain Beaver announced the program for succeeding meetings and discussed plans for the annual banquet.

Major Lawrence Jones will address the group at its next meeting, March 2.

The men really had hoped to be out of quarantine by tonight so that they might have a proper "coming out" by attending the Phi Upsilon Omicron party. Although not to be released until Sunday, when interviewed over the telephone, the men stated that they nevertheless would be glad to exhibit their various whisker crops to anyone interested, feminine on-lookers in particular. For a showing, just call M-1189 and watch the front porch.

The barbarians in question include Cleo Smiley, Tom Moates, Clarence Shavlik, Don Candlin, Milton Sterner, Pete Burns, Charles Hurlburt, Charles Vavrick, Bill Sturtevant, Bud Jensen and Burns Woodward.