



CHIPS  
By  
Bruce Campbell

AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?

We have just been reminded of a fact which makes us feel rather put out, stepped upon, insulted, embarrassed, and guilty. So much so that we have decided to pass the fact on to you so that you too will feel put out, stepped upon, insulted, embarrassed and guilty.

The fact before the house is one recently uttered by Dr. James B. Conant of Harvard university. He said, bluntly and straightforwardly, "from 25 to 50 percent of all the university students should be dismissed and brighter would-be students who are being deprived of higher education should be put in their (25 to 50 percent, our own parentheses) places."

A Lucky Few.  
He went on to say that less than 5 percent of the population had an annual income of five thousand dollars (count 'em, five thousand, 5,000) or more. The young hopefuls of the 5 percent families then have access to higher education. Some take advantage of it and make good use of their opportunity. The majority does not.

Dr. Conant continues to say, in substance, that there remains a great multitude of bright, smart young men and women who are denied the benefits of higher education by economic and geographic barriers. Being a professional educator, it is Dr. Conant's duty to get worried.

Where we face to face with Dr. Conant or facing him in his executive capacity as president of Harvard, we would probably be sufficiently impressed with his scholarly wits to accept his statements and charges without question. However, he will never hear of it if we take exception clear out here in the "white spot of the nation" so here goes.

How Kin He Ken?  
How can he positively state that there is a great multitude of bright, smart young men and women not engaged in the pursuit of life, liberty and learning? What occult powers has he of determining that there are geniuses at large? He should have allowed himself leeway by saying "there must be."

Such a phrase quote there must be smarter boys and girls out digging ditches and washing ditches than there are in the lower half of the collegiate population unquote would be quite understandable. Certainly every professor feels a shadow of despair surround him whenever he tries to propound simple theories or facts into not-too-receptive ears.

To Himself He Said.  
When an instructor rises valiantly every morning at 7 or so to be at his 8 o'clock punctually and then sees three or four students struggle in at five and ten minutes past the hour, he must say to himself, "(censored)." And when a professor enthusiastically pours out his message of knowledge on students with blank looks, gum full mouths, or closed eyelids, we can easily understand how he could form the conclusion that "there must be smarter young men and women somewhere."

Truly smart young men and women, however, will get an education that is equal to, if not better than, a college degree. Or, they will find some way, somehow, to get a college education.

Sum Funds, Eh Kids.  
Dr. Conant believes that a large endowment fund should be built up in order to give scholarships to the deserving and intelligent type of young men who have one blue serge suit with shiny pants, and young women who have several different ways of wearing the same dress so that it looks like two or three different ones.

The more richly endowed universities, then, will get the best scholars. One way in which the expense of education could be cut down and the state could get a better return on its educational investment per capita would be to weed out the 25 percent or so of students of the type mentioned by Dr. Conant.

The high school system, in the larger cities particularly, is far too lax. And then in university, the courses in colleges other than engineering, medicine, and maybe even law, could be made more strict so that a college degree could come to mean something besides the expenditure of tuition fees.

DELTA SIGMA PI HOLDS INITIATION WEDNESDAY  
Commercial Fraternity Takes In Four New Members From Lincoln.  
Delta Sigma Pi, professional commercial fraternity, received four new members in their initiation ceremony held yesterday afternoon in the Capitol Hotel. Glenn Hedges, Jack Ripley, August Morrell and Paul Bstrandig, all of Lincoln, were the initiates.

Burt Overcash, assistant attorney general of the state of Nebraska, explained the activities of the fraternity to the group of activities and alumni who attended the banquet, following the initiation which was directed by Kenneth Elkwall.

# THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Dr. Glenn Frank Speaks Tonight

### Campus Votes 2-1 to Annex Choir

#### Students Favor Activities Point System for Men

Nebraskan Poll Shows Approval of Wasserman Test For Syphilis.

Students went to the polls Tuesday and with a two to one vote expressed themselves as in favor of the annexation of the Great Cathedral choir to the University of Nebraska on the Daily Nebraskan straw ballot. A record poll in such an election, 791 votes were chalked up in favor of choir affiliation with 424 dissenting voices.

The issue, which was worded on the ballot "Would you favor affiliation of the Great Cathedral choir as a unit of the university?" had already been given the unanimous approval of the student council and the bar inter-club council.

Favor Men's Point System.  
In favor of a men's activity point system are 337 men students with only 171 opposing it, according to the returns of the election. The choir and the activity system votes were sponsored and counted by the student council and Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty adviser.

On the ballot students also proclaimed themselves as in favor of a compulsory Wasserman test in the health service examination. (Continued on Page 2).

#### STUDENT WORKSHOP PRESENTS DRAMATIC INDIAN PLAY TONIGHT

Rilla Mae Nevin Takes Title Role in Studio Theater Historical Show.

Studio theater, the experimental workshop for students in the department of speech, will present one of its infrequent public performances tonight at 7:30 when it shows "The Indian Captive" on the stage of the Temple theater. The play is open to anyone free of charge.

"The Indian Captive," the authentic story of the captivity of a Chicago girl in a tribe of Indians, will be played by a cast of 12 students, directed by Miss Portia Boynton. Rilla Mae Nevin will take the principal role of Eleanor Lytell, the captive, and Arlo Klum will play the part of Corn Planter, the second lead.

Prep School for Players.  
In the studio theater young members of the speech department are given ample opportunity for experimentation in acting, directing, use of scenery lighting and costumes. It is the preparatory school for the University Players, which calls the best studio theater players into its fold," said Miss (Continued on Page 2).

#### Miss Steel Finds Life On Zephyr Fascinating

New Union Social Director Acts as Burlington Hostess For 13 Years.

"I've been to the moon and half way back, or around the earth 13 times, in astronomical measurements, while working as hostess on the Burlington's Zephyr," said Miss Marion Steel, newly appointed social director of the Student Union building as she outlined the background in meeting people which has prepared her for her position here in Lincoln.

Miss Steel was active in group work in her high school and college courses, which she completed at De Paul university. During the 13 years she has been employed by the Burlington railroad she has participated in numerous group organizations mostly among adults.

Becomes Chief Hostess.  
Two years ago the western railroads, paced by the Union Pacific and the Burlington, placed hostesses on their stream lined trains. Miss Steel, as chief hostess, then took up her duties of making train riding more comfortable for weary travelers. Here she met persons of all types, the highest and the lowest.

"I was on the road for two solid years, taking only two days off, one to come to Lincoln for an interview, and one to attend my sorority's convention. I enjoyed it because I like people. There isn't anything more interesting than people. After each day's run you

could almost write a story, for there was always something new, something startling, something interesting."

Gridmen Courteous.  
Football players on the train are well behaved. Dealing with unruly passengers was out of her sphere, but she did have under her care a range of humanity that ran from congressmen and governors to detectives with their prisoners. Plans for the social activities to (Continued on Page 2).

#### CORN COBS TAKE CHARGE OF PROM TICKET CAMPAIGN

Over 600 Ducats Checked Out to Pep Society For Campus Sale.

A block of 100 Junior-Senior Prom tickets was checked out to members of Corn Cob society last night at their weekly meeting. Added to the total of tickets previously taken by salesmen, there are now more than 600 tickets in circulation on the campus.

Phyllis Chamberlain and Harold Benn, the committee in charge of chaperons and guests to the Prom, announce that Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Keim, Prof. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert, and Prof. and Mrs. Karl M. Arndt will chaperon the dance Friday.

A list of guests for the Prom includes the following names: Governor and Mrs. R. L. Cochran, Mayor and Mrs. Oren S. Copeland, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Regent and Mrs. Arthur C. Stokes, Regent and Mrs. Stanley D. Long, Regent and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Regent and Mrs. M. A. Shaw, Regent and Mrs. C. Y. Thompson, Regent and Mrs. W. W. Burr, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Oldfather, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, and Dean and F. E. Hendrik.

Other guests are Dean and Mrs. O. J. Ferguson, Dean and Mrs. G. (Continued on Page 2).

#### MISSING PLANE BEARS PROMINENT GRADUATE

Victor Krause, '11, Lincoln Decorator, Believed Down in Calif.

Victor Krause, prominent Lincoln business man who is one of the passengers on the TWA plane reported missing since Tuesday night, received his A. B. degree from Nebraska in 1911.

Mr. Krause, who is now engaged in the interior decorating business in Lincoln, had been visiting, along with Mrs. Krause, friends in Carmel and Sacramento, California. He was to have returned to Lincoln yesterday. His step-son, Gene Klose of Kansas City, Missouri, is a pilot for TWA. (Continued on Page 3).

Gov. R. L. Cochran Seeks Third Term in Mansion



Gov. R. L. Cochran.

Gov. R. L. Cochran yesterday announced his candidacy for a third term as Nebraska's chief executive. He said he would seek reelection "on my record." As governor, Mr. Cochran has been greatly interested in the university and advised the "ten year building program" last year.

#### AWGWAN SUBSCRIBERS CALL FOR COPIES TODAY

Awgwan subscribers are requested to pick up their copies today at the stands which are located in Social Science and Andrew's hall. This will expedite circulation, Dick McGinnis, Awgwan business manager explained, permitting subscribers to receive their copies two or three days earlier than if they wait for them to be mailed. Today is the last day the Awgwan will be for sale on the stands.

#### Cercle Francais Plans Revision of Program At Tonight's Meeting

Le Cercle Francais will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 306 of the Temple. Miss Gail Duffield is in charge of the meeting. A new plan for the program of future meetings will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

The next meeting, to be held on a Wednesday night instead of Thursday, will be divided into two parts, one in French and one in English.

#### Blue Print Invades Field Of Picture Publications

New Issue Shows Hippocratic Oath of Photographers.

February's Blue Print issue invades the field of the fine arts and takes pictures as its theme for the month. The Engineers tell how photography is the coming field for them and publish four articles, a Hippocratic oath for the picture-taker, and two pages of campus illustrations to assure the Blue Print's readers that the camera is a tool for the engineer.

The frontispiece, which contains the "Hippocratic Oath of a Photographer," is unusual in its grasp of camera ethics, and the pages of campus pictures display a group of candid shots that the Awgwan usually fails to cover. In a less facetious mood Ellis Smith writes "Photography—A New Tool for the Engineer" which gives the vast amount of actual engineering work that is necessary for taking motion pictures and the open field for aerial photography. Edwin A. Grier writes a technical article on the effect of the stop in using the camera, and John Mueller explains the construction of a home-made enlarger. W. F. Weiland writes an article entitled "What is a Picture?"

With "Calendar Reform" Dean Ferguson presents a timely subject, both literally and figuratively. By describing previous changes in the calendar, the article serves as a useful background to the many articles on present attempts to revise our system of measuring time.

#### Great Nebraska General Fights Invincible Foe

Lying on a white hospital bed in Tucson, Arizona, surrounded by anxious doctors and nurses, is the grand old man of the American A. E. F., fighting for his life with every ounce of strength in his now weakened body. General Pershing, the man considered to have won the World War lies on a starched hospital cot trying to win his second great battle, that battle with death.

The university first became acquainted with Pershing in 1891, when he came as commandant of the ROTC unit while still a second lieutenant. Through his untiring efforts and limitless energy the General transformed the small uninterested ROTC company into the crack squad that for the next three years won the Omaha Plaque, the coveted drill trophy of the West. Colonel Oury, head of the present military staff, was a member of that company and squad. With this start, General Pershing drilled this unit into one of the ranking military organizations of the country. During this time the Pershing Rifles was started and developed into a national organization. While so active in the military department, (Continued on Page 2).

#### MODELS TRY OUT FOR COED FOLLIES 1938 STYLE SHOW

A.W.S. Judges Review 106 Candidates in Social Science Sunday.

Aspiring model candidates for the style show of the Coed Follies will display their modishness before the A. W. S. committee of judges Sunday afternoon from 2 till 5 in the social science auditorium. From the 106 models nominated, 55 or 60 will be chosen.

Candidates for the Best Dressed Girl will also pass in review before the A. W. S. board Sunday afternoon, and will be watched closely on the campus during the ensuing week.

Miss Meyer Introduces.  
As mistress of ceremonies for the 1938 Follies style show, Sarah Louise Meyer will assume the narrative position which she took in the 1937 production. She will introduce the models, as she did in last year's production, describing the fashions which they present.

Sponsors Appointed.  
An A. W. S. board member has been appointed for each house whose skill has been chosen for the final production on March 24. She will help the groups to perfect their skits and collect their properties. With their respective groups, they are Raymond Hall, Betty Cherny; Delta Gamma, Irene Sellers; Phi Beta Phi, Janet Lau; Sigma Delta Tau, Martha Morrow; Rosa Bouton Hall, Helen Pascoe; Alpha Chi Omega, Kay Winkette; Barb A. W. S. League, Katherine Kilbuck; Chi Omega, Pat Pope; Gamma Phi Beta, Maxine Durand; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Elizabeth Waugh.

Headed by Irene Sellers, those who will judge the models are Jane Harbour, Kay Winkette, Maxine Durand and Elizabeth Waugh.

#### THE WEATHER

Despite the fact that March came in like the proverbial lamb, the weatherman forecasts cold and cloudy weather for today. Coldest temperature tonight won't go much below 35 degrees, slightly higher than a year ago when the mercury recorded 32.

#### Paul Harris Believes U. S. Safe From an Invasion

Peace Head Opens Campaign In Lincoln at YMCA Open Forum.

"Confusion is the condition to be welcomed by intelligence," said Mr. Paul Harris, Jr., director of the peace action committee from Washington, at the Y. M. C. A. last night. "This offers malleability in which you can get something. Bewilderment is the only thing you can wish for better than we have. The main idea is to have people work at the problem."

A creative world is necessary. There is a connection between small and large groups. An action of the mass is by that of unity. People have become so intense that the scraps at the peace tables are worse than at Geneva, according to Mr. Harris.

For the peace action during 1914, the issues set up were: Be peaceful; join League of Nations; join world court; reduce armaments; promise not to use war; refuse to fight; change economic system; join army; gain industrial institution so we can block war when it comes.

At present we can not dictate to France. Whatever is valid in one country must be valid in America, Mr. Harris pointed out. The question may arise, then, is it valid for

#### FACULTY FILES FIRST SIX WEEKS REPORT MARCH 12

Instructors for the first six weeks are due Saturday, March 12, according to an announcement made by the office of the deans in student affairs. The reports should be filed with the registrar not later than Monday, March 14.

#### PROM CANDIDATES SPEAK ON COUNCIL RADIO BROADCAST

Kampus Kalendar Features Talks by Queens-Elect In First Program.

Radios all over the campus were tuned in station KFOR at 7:15 last night when the seven candidates for junior-senior prom queen went on the air. First of a series of university broadcasts arranged by the publicity committee of the student council, the informal interview of the seven coeds was conducted by Jack Hansen, KFOR announcer, with the help of Eva Jane Sinclair.

In the course of the interview, Hansen described the potential prom girls, discussed their special interests and questioned them about their plans for the future. Miss Sinclair and Student Council President Al Moeseman also spoke on the program.

#### ART PUBLICATION ASKS USE OF HUSKER WORKS

Two University Paintings May Appear in Book On American Art.  
Two paintings purchased last year by the fine arts department of the university may appear reproduced in a new book on American art by Mrs. Sheldon Cheney. The department has recently received a request for permission to print "The Seashell" by Henry Schnakenberg and "Self-Portrait" by Henry Varnum Poor.

"The Seashell" was purchased last year from the annual exhibition by the Nebraska Art association, and the "Self-Portrait" was purchased at the same time for the F. M. Hall collection.

Mrs. Cheney, who is co-author with her husband of "Art and the Machine" stated in her letter that both Schnakenberg and Poor have mentioned that the paintings owned by Nebraska are the outstanding examples of their work.

#### AWGWAN SALES HIT NEW HIGH FOR YEAR WITH PROM NUMBER

Sales of the February issue of the Awgwan have hit a new high for the year, already being double that of last month. Newstands will remain open today from 9 to 11 in Andrews hall, and from 9 to 12 in Social Science providing the last opportunity for purchase of this greater issue.

Because of the Junior-Senior prom, the February issue was delayed to the present date of publication, and the March issue will be speeded up to publication on March 23. According to Editor Bruce Campbell, half of the March issue is already completed.

The increased sales of the February issue are accredited to the superior quality of work done on this month's issue. Characterizing the magazine as "features on proper coaling manners for ladies, on how to become intellectual, and on certified intelligence test for puritized young men." For those who like to see their faces and their friends in print, George Rosen visits the Tasty Pastry shop with his camera again, and the latest gossip can be found in the gore column.

#### REPUBLICAN HEAD ADDRESSES LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

Students Urged to Hear Noted Orator Tonight In Coliseum.

Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of a group of 100 men selected to form the policies and issues for the 1940 republican campaign will come directly from a Chicago meeting to



Dr. Glenn Frank.

He will speak at the Founders' Day ceremonies sponsored by the republicans. (Continued on Page 2).

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#### State Observes Anniversary Day But No Fanfare

Inauspiciously the state of Nebraska observed its 71st birthday Tuesday, March 1, 1867, the anniversary of the day, when President Andrew Johnson issued his birth certificate, after long senate debates and one veto, to make 37 states in the union.

Congressional archives show that prolonged controversies preceded the granting of statehood to the territory of Nebraska. In 1864 the territory appealed to congress for permission to enter the union, and in the same year congress passed an enabling act. However, when the state constitution was drawn up, it failed to satisfy many members of congress as well as the president.

The suffrage clause in the state document caused the trouble. It granted the suffrage to only free white males. On this issue President Johnson vetoed the bill when it finally passed both houses. Congress, however, overrode the veto with the provision that an amendment should be added providing that the right of suffrage should not be denied on account of race. This was done in February, and on March 1, the president issued the proclamation.

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