

CHIPS



By Bruce Campbell

OH, PSHAW FOR SHAW

Whenever one gets to that point where he feels that the conversation is running dry and he wishes he was somewhere else, he can always start talking about what the United States ought to do about military preparedness.

Sometimes, the conversation might go so far as to raise the question of why the various colored sons of Adam have to fight anyway. And further, the pet peeve of everybody and the most lamentable fact about war, why do the pick, the cream of the crop, of each nation's man power have to go to war. The frequent metamorphosis from A-1 physical bodies into misshapen cadavers due to bullets, bombs, or gas is a very sad commentary upon human nature.

George Bernard Shaw, the triple-threat Englishman who is an author, iconoclast and octogenarian all at the same time, has an interesting idea on the subject.

Whiskers and Way. Shaw thinks that instead of using the young men who are just in the prime of their life and ready to make contributions to science, art, literature, and business that the governments should arm the feeble old men.

"Wouldn't you cheer if you saw all the whiskered old men barely able to lift a rifle and pack go marching off to war with the young men and women doing the flag-waving and bond buying. I certainly would cheer such a sight," stated the English man of letters.

Indeed, such action would solve a great many difficulties now encountered in drafting the best of the nation. For one thing, there would be very few mothers to bid anxious goodbyes to their 70 and 80 year old sons. And if war could be blursqued, if Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese generals could be made laughing stocks, then war would probably become non-existent.

But obviously there are two difficulties. The old men would probably kill each other only by accident or when they looked down the barrel of a gun they believed to be unloaded. Their vision and physical ability would be so impaired that they couldn't draw a bead on a target fifty yards in diameter. The only way to end the war would be to dig trenches, let the artillery lay down barrages once in a while to keep up the simulation of war, and let the aged infantrymen sit down in the trenches and die of old age.

No Soap. But supposing the United States should decide to turn to this method of carrying on warfare. The aged would be given a rifle, pack sack and tools and maybe a special campaign cap or crutch and sent off to do war with the enemy. Then the dishonorable enemy, dogs and inhumanitarians that they always are, would probably do the most vicious thing of all and send a division of strong, able-bodied, skilled soldiers into the field. It would be just like matching the all-university boxing champion against Joe Louis.

Of course, we are just having fun with G. B. Shaw's statements but he does the same with others. His point was the one made a couple paragraphs ahead—to burlesque war.

Iowa State College Swans Begin Spring Cleaning, Preening

AMES, March 23.—Even swans glory in "spring cleaning." Lancelot and Elaine, Iowa State college's swans were released at Lake La Verne yesterday, and amidst all the revelry and festivities their first thought was to wash and preen. They even ignored food. Three other swans, one of them a last year's cygnet, and four mallards were also put into the lake.

Student Polls on World Affairs 'Challenging, Timely, Pertinent, Interesting,' Assert N. U. Profs

"The salvation of the state is watchfulness in the citizens." So runs the inscription over the entrance to Nebraska's state capitol and it is therein that several professors believe that the hope of democracy lies. Professors Glenn Gray, C. E. McNeill and J. M. Reinhardt were asked their opinions as to the value of a student poll such as the peace inquiry now being sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan.

"At the present time," replied Prof. Grey, specialist in English history, "when the world seems to be dividing into great masses favoring either communism or fascism, the hope of democracy is the interest and thought provoked by things of this type."

"I believe there is a widespread interest in these questions, especially in the consumers' boycott of Japan. A student boycott, particularly of silk goods, seems impossible. The questions in the poll are extremely pertinent at this time."

Citizenship Index. The response by students to a poll upon American policies is an index of the quality of their citizenship," commented Prof. McNeill of the economics department. "It is to be hoped that every student will accept the challenge to think through these questions as best he can and register his vote."

Prof. Reinhardt of the sociology department believes "That University students ought to have, not only as part of their education, but as protection for themselves, sufficient interest in national and international affairs to keep posted on the major trends and events that take place."

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Corn Cobs Vote Approval of New Reorganization

Frankforter, Schramm Take Over Club on Proposed Work Basis.

Unanimously passed, at last night's meeting, the new constitution of the Corn Cob pen society which severs all fraternity alignments and places the club on a strict competitive basis will go to the judiciary committee of the student council for consideration Friday afternoon.

There was no dissent in the ranks of the red sweatered group Wednesday evening as the long-discussed revamping of the club went to vote. In the face of the fact that their house might be denied a member under the new constitution, every house voted for the bill, feeling that it was a beneficial move.

Frankforter, Schramm Sponsor. Col. C. J. Frankforter has been voted sponsor and advisor of the Corn Cob society, from which he vows to make a stimulated club. In the event that cooperation is lacking in the group during next year's festivities Frankforter promises to recommend abolishment of the club to the judiciary committee.

Prof. E. E. Schramm of the geology department will assist the chemistry instructor in the new endeavor. Alterations in the present organization include that any organized house or barb group may enter as many aspiring members as they desire into membership competition. However, at the end of each year, only 16 men will be chosen by the active chapter. Pledges will be selected on the basis of work done in Corn Cob duties, of which a record is to be

(Continued on Page 2).

LIBRARIAN'S ESTATE GOES TO UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION TRUST

Miss Nellie Jane Compton Leaves Library Staff Income in Will.

Miss Nellie Jane Compton, former assistant librarian at the university who died March 18, according to her will filed in the probate court, left to the university foundation the residue of her estate, the income of which is to be used by the staff of the library for purposes specified by her.

Expenses for members, one or more, of the library staff to attend national and state library conventions are provided for. In addition, the income may be used to provide flowers, art objects, or pictures for the staff rooms. The estate is small. An additional amount will be added if, in 1950, there is any residue from a trust fund left by her to provide for the education of two nieces and a nephew.

Misses Hulbert, Weir Speak to Phi Sigma Iota On Religion in Calderon

Doubly featured by talks by Miss Pauline Hulbert and Miss Lucy Weir, a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Miss Katherine Piazza, 404 So. 27th.

Miss Weir will tell of "Religion in Calderon," and Miss Hulbert's talk will explain the relationship between the French philosopher, Bergson, and Moliere. A discussion will follow the speakers, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ruth Quisenberry's blue eyes twinkled as she told her plans as food director of the Student Union cafeteria and soda grill. Energetically she outlined a program aimed to serve students the city's best food at reasonable prices.

"We'll have a well balanced food counter display and give students 'good old fashioned home cooking' delectables," declared Mrs. Quisenberry as she told how a student with a Lincoln Journal dime to spend for lunch will be able to get a satisfying meal for his ten pennies.

"The seating capacity of the cafeteria will be 168, of the soda grill 147. Also there will be a cold

UNIVERSITY TO HOLD WORSHIP SERVICES DURING HOLY WEEK

Hayes, Patterson Sponsor Pre-Easter Meetings April 11 to 15.

For the first time the university will hold services of its own during the pre-Easter season according to C. D. Hayes of the University Y. M. C. A. who with Dr. Charles H. Patterson of the philosophy department will be in charge of the Holy Week Services. Daily morning worship services from April 11 to 15 inclusive will be held in gallery B of Morrill Hall with members of the faculty speaking.

Services will be arranged at different hours each morning so all the students and faculty members may be able to attend one or more of the worship periods. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a. m. Wednesday; and 9 a. m. Thursday and Friday.

Emphasize Worship. "The emphasis will be on the element of worship. Besides the meditations by members of the faculty, there will be special music and devotional readings. We have chosen a gallery in Morrill Hall because it best lends itself to this type of program," stated Hayes.

Providing music and reading the scriptures will be done by the students. Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, also of the philosophy department, is loaning several outstanding recordings which he brought back from Germany recently, which will be used as a musical background for the services, while other faculty members are furnishing sacred paintings which will help provide the proper atmosphere.

Services Short. No service will last more than three-quarters of an hour according to Hayes. Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany; Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college; Dr. C. H.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CLUB HEARS REV. C. H. CHURCH

Pastor Plans Lent Discussion For Group's Regular Meeting Friday.

Rev. C. H. Church, pastor of the American Lutheran church at 24th and U Sts., will address the Lutheran Student club on a Lenten theme at the meeting of the club Friday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock.

The social and fellowship hour will follow in the church parlors. Paul Waischmidt is in general charge of arrangements, while Miss Doris Doan of the Lincoln Recreation Board is in charge of the social hour. The Luther League of the American Lutheran church will furnish refreshments. All Lutheran students and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

'A Meal for a Dime,' Says Union Cafeteria Director

Mrs. Quisenberry Explains Lunch Room Facilities, Cafeteria Service.

The cafeteria will be open for lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 and for dinner from 5 to 7 p. m. The soda

lunch room where at least 45 students can gather to eat their own prepared lunches and finish them out with milk or something else."

Lunch, Dinner Served. The cafeteria will be open for lunch from 11:30 to 1:30 and for dinner from 5 to 7 p. m. The soda

(Continued on Page 2).

GEOLGY FRATERNITY PLEDGES 5 STUDENTS

Bruil, Lourney, Harrison, Crosbie, Glover Enter Honorary. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, this week is pledging the following: E. E. Bruil, Dewitt; M. E. Lourney, Lincoln; Ray Harrison, Grand Island; Robert Glover, Bennet; James Crosbie, Lincoln. The initiation date has been set by President Anderson for March 30 and the ceremony will be held at Robber's Cave, south of Lincoln.

Starting this coming Monday, pledges will be required to carry gum, tobacco, and matches for the convenience of the actives in the fraternity. At its last regular meeting Sigma Gamma Epsilon members discussed open house and President Anderson appointed committees to superintend the various exhibits and displays. Jack Graham gave a talk on his trip to South and Pan-America.

UNI CONVOCATION STARS HUNGARIAN STAGE DIRECTOR

Miss de Hajek to Explain Cultural Significance Of Native Land.

Charlotte de Hajek, one of the outstanding personalities in the theater world today, who is stage manager of the Royal Hungarian National theater, will be in Lincoln March 31 to address a university convocation audience at 11 a. m. in the Temple on the subject, "Hungary, Its Cultural Significance and Its Political Future." The program will be open to the public.

Following the convocation Miss de Hajek will be entertained at a luncheon with faculty women attending. At 2 o'clock she will appear at another convocation in

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLANS INITIATION FRIDAY NIGHT

Journalistic Group to Grant Membership to Fifteen In Ceremony.

Initiation of pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will be held Friday at 5 o'clock in the Lincoln hotel. The initiation will be followed by a 6 o'clock banquet, it was announced by Ed Murray, president of the organization.

This semester's pledge class is composed of the following men from the school of journalism: John Stuart, Robert Breibus, Emery Hoenschell, Bruce Campbell, Fred Harms, Dick deBrown, Russell Weber, Robert Rupp, Joe Zoley, Lawrence Griffing, Marston Reed, Tim Parker, Ellsworth Steele, Merrill England, Gene Garrett.

AG STUDENTS REVEAL GODDESS FRIDAY NIGHT

Annual Ball Will Feature Rain as Party Motif; Sternberg Plays.

The Goddess of Agriculture and her six attendants will be presented at the "Rain Party" at the student activities building Friday evening. The Goddess has been chosen by the Home Economics students and will be revealed as Sternberg Sternberg and his eleven piece band provide the music.

Colored lighting, celophane strung from the ceiling, and huge umbrellas hanging high overhead will make a realistic setting for the "rain" theme. Potted plants will give a spring effect.

This event sponsored by the ag executive board is in charge of Ray Cruise and Lois Giles. One member of a couple is expected to be an agricultural student. Tickets will be 75 cents a couple except at the ticket office Friday evening when they will be raised.

Those in charge of the plans for the breakfast are Darlene deFord, chairman, Margaret Cropper and Roberta Mowry. The chapter colors, green and lavender, will be used in table decorations.

Plans for attendance at the 1938 convention in Los Angeles, scheduled for Aug. 18, 19 and 20, were discussed at the Tuesday meeting. Other business included the appointment of Lucy Jane Williams as chairman of the honorary membership committee to investigate and suggest faculty and Lincoln women as possible honorary members. Mary Frances Wittera will be in charge of the alumnae project, in which contact will be made with alumnae members with a view to acquainting them with activities of the active chapter and finding out their activities since graduation.

Those who will be admitted to active membership at the Sunday meeting include Marsdor Cropper, Darlene deFord, Josephine Rubnitz, Eva Jone Sinclair, Mary Frances Wittera, Lucy Jane Williams, Margaret Reiser, Helen Pascoe, Evelyn Taylor, Carol Clark, Barbara Rosewater and Marjorie Churchill.

DEBATERS COMPETE TO TAKE EASTER TRIP

Teams Argue Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes Tonight.

The meeting place of the debating squad, will be the scene of a lively tryout for two teams on the subject of Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes this evening at 7:15 p. m. The men chosen will make the trip to Kansas and Arkansas on March 31 to April 4.

This will be the first time that a trip has been planned during the Easter recess, and men will miss only one day of their regular classes. Those who are to compete for the four places that are open are the men who were already chosen in November to discuss this timely issue. All of these debaters have discussed the subject several times already during the season.

The men who are trying for the teams to make the last trip of the year are Leo Eisenstat, William Harlan, Arthur Hill, Merl Shoemaker, Russell A. Soucek, Otto Woerner, Leo Turkel, and Forrest Wilke. They will meet in University Hall 106.

Y.W.C.A. Sells Candy To Finance Estes Trip. To help send members to the Estes conference held June 7 to 17 Estes Coop staff of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a candy sale Saturday March 26 from 1 to 5 p. m. in the Stuart theater lobby.

Deloris Bors and Lucille Marker are in charge of arrangements. All varieties of confections may be bought for a penny a piece.

Follies Revue Presents 1938 Best Dressed Girl At Style Show Tonight

End of Cram Sessions Finds Students Gaunt, 17,424 Pounds Lighter

Nebraska students paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 17,424 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the bureau of educational surveys, New York City.

The bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 percent of Nebraska students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student be-

JOURNALISM SOCIETY INITIATES 12 WOMEN AT MEETING SUNDAY

Theta Sigma Phi Schedules Induction Ceremonies For March 27.

Twelve girls will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism sorority, at a breakfast meeting Sunday morning. Alumnae members of the group will conduct the initiation ceremonies.

Those who will be admitted to active membership at the Sunday meeting include Marsdor Cropper, Darlene deFord, Josephine Rubnitz, Eva Jone Sinclair, Mary Frances Wittera, Lucy Jane Williams, Margaret Reiser, Helen Pascoe, Evelyn Taylor, Carol Clark, Barbara Rosewater and Marjorie Churchill.

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BARBOUR SHOWS SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT TUESDAY

Museum Director Rallies After Transfusions; Recovery Hoped.

Slight improvement was shown yesterday in the condition of Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the university museum, who has been seriously ill for the last few weeks and who was taken to the Lincoln General hospital Sunday after a relapse.

Dr. J. C. Thompson, the attending physician, reported that Dr. Barbour was better Tuesday afternoon after a third blood transfusion than he had been at any time since Sunday and that there is still hope for his recovery. Dr. Barbour's illness is the result of a throat infection followed by heart difficulty and hemorrhage.

Political Scientist Leaves Today for Eastern Post. Dr. Lane W. Lancaster of the university political science department will leave Lincoln this evening for New York City where he will sit on a committee with four other members for the purpose of making money grants to students in research work.

This year the Social Science Research conference will consider applications from about 150 students and to about one-third of the number, grants will be made. Sessions of the conference will convene Saturday and Sunday.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL LAWN? Why Not Try Dr. Elda Walker's Time-Tested Sure-Fire Formula?

A little white clover, plenty of hard work and eternal perseverance are the points in Dr. Elda Walker's recipe for establishing and maintaining a good lawn here in Nebraska. Dr. Walker is a botanist at the university, and year in and year out she and her sister, Dr. Leva Walker, have maintained a fine blue grass terrace despite unfavorable weather conditions.

"One of my hobbies is planting white clover with my blue grass," Dr. Elda Walker stated. "I don't believe one can depend entirely on blue grass with our climate. Clover is important in the lawn because its roots have many small lumps full of bacteria which place nitrogen in the soil. This is why blue grass, a more vigorous grower because of the added nitrogen, crowds out clover.

Textbooks at Fault. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not coaching lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52 percent of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota college of science, literature and the arts, can never become 'successful students.' Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

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While not advising against the use of fertilizer, she nevertheless feels that some of the commercial products never penetrate deeply enough into the soil, and as a consequence, the roots are attracted to the surface where they are easily burned out during mid-summer. Clover, on the other hand,

comes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure.

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THE WEATHER

Your guess is better than ours of recent date, but we'll stick out our necks again and bet on another balmy day—maybe a little cloudy, but still balmy.

The method of watering the lawn is also an important factor," she said. "Too many individuals just sprinkle the grass and by so doing are not only wasting their time but their money. Moisture which penetrates only to a depth of about an inch is soon evaporated. If this kind of watering becomes a habit, the roots of the grass soon work themselves to the surface of the ground. Then, as soon as the watering is stopped for a night or two, these surface roots are soon dried and burned.

"I generally leave my sprinkler (Continued on Page 4.)

A.W.S. Awards Trophy Cup Of Silver to Winning Production.

Climaxed by the presentation of the Best Dressed Girl on the Nebraska campus for 1938, the annual combination comedy-revue and style show of the Coed Follies will be presented to the university's feminine public tonight at 7 o'clock in the Temple theater.

From 14 coeds considered best-dressed by their respective sororities, the A. W. S. board, sponsors of the event, elected the most fashionable, one of the following:

14 Smartest Coeds. Theora Nye, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Smith, Alpha Phi; Inez Heary, Alpha Omicron Pi; Arlene Orcutt, Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Hill, Chi Omega; Frances Knudtson, Delta Delta Delta; Natalie Reihender, Delta Gamma; Henrietta Wilson, Kappa Phi Beta; Virginia A. Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Nemece, Kappa Delta; Dorothy Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma; June Capps, Phi Mu; Muriel Krasne, Sigma Delta Tau, and Emma Marie Schutloffel, Sigma Kappa.

To the best of the ten skirts or certain acts of the show, a silver trophy cup will be awarded by Phyllis Robinson, who engineered the entire production, in an intermission following the acts. In order on the program are the following skits:

Irene Sellers Directs. "Japanese Garden," presented by Carrie Belle Raymond Hall, "Lady in Red," Alpha Omicron (Continued on Page 2).

CANDIDRAMA PAGE HIGHLIGHTS MARCH AWGWAN MAGAZINE

Novel Cover Shows Effect Of Springtime Elixir On Campsites.

"It's the best 15 cents worth, yet," said Awgwan Editor Bruce Campbell, jr., when he was asked about this month's Awgwan which will make its appearance Monday morning.

Great emphasis is placed on the cover which "depicts youth who has just drunk deeply of the elixir of spring, according to the editor. "It's something new," he stated. The background will be green with white outlines.

"How to Tell a Student Union Building Apart—Genus Nebraskaensis," by Morris Lipp and "Science of Psychometry," by Clarence Summers are two of the outstanding features. Aside from that there will be four pages of cartoons which have to do with the student body, candid camera shots, features, and Awgwan's new popularity contest.

George Rosen, candidramatist, has taken special efforts to make the new candidrama page outstanding. It will be aided and abetted with a brace of Hank Greenberger's work which will attract attention, as will Campbell's "Roamer Boys Get Spring Fever, or Four Men on a Love-Bug"—a short short short, etc., story.

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