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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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Clippings

The Cornhuskers and Character

Chancellor Boucher of Nebraska university, who has pledged 100 percent support for the football team "as long as the principles of character molding processes are carried out" need have no qualms. The Cornhuskers have been one of the most successful character molding teams in the business. The lesson of losing gracefully they have taught to the mightiest teams of the land, and have learned the same lesson with painful regularity from Pittsburgh. Maybe this year they can mold a little Pittsburgh character in that line.

Even against Pitt Nebraska's lessons haven't been wholly negative. A fine exhibition of character development in team play to back individual performance brought off Dodd's touchdown run last year. Along with Chancellor Boucher we hope to see more of the same this fall.

Another fellow whose character has been molded to the point where he can stand up under terrific strain and long hours and give a little better than he takes is Charley Brock. He's the center of a line whose character, we predict, will never bend or break under pressure.

Dr. Boucher comes to head a university whose football team, over many years, has been made up of boys who play the game because they love it, who are not under subsidy, who in a real sense are regarded by the whole state as Nebraska's representatives, who like the sweet taste of victory but can manfully endure the sting of defeat. They play the game to get in full measure whatever it possesses of character building processes. With all fears on that score set aside, we can concentrate our worries on what will happen, come Oct. 1, when they take the field at Minneapolis.—Omaha World-Herald.

cial chairman in charge of refreshments and entertainment. The Congregational B'nai B'rith Synagogue at 20th and South sts. will celebrate church night with a preliminary devotional service followed by a reception for students at 7:45. Rabbi Jacob J. Ogle will be in charge.

A.S.M.E. SMOKER

(Continued from Page 1.) be contacted in the Mechanical Engineering building where any added information will be available on the official bulletin board. **Frosh Should Register.** Freshmen interested in mechanical engineering should enroll in the student branch as A.S.M.E. members. Those not sure which phase of engineering interests them may register in the student section only, although this class will not have the special privileges of the society in this status. Ask upperclassmen about the benefits of a national technical society, then be ready to join by the first of October.

N. U. Musicians Give Program

Presbyterians Hear Bennett, Simmons
 Betty Bennett, vocalist, and Jean Simmons, flutist, will be on the program at the Second Presbyterian church this evening. Miss Bennett is a student of William Tempel, choral director and private voice teacher at the University of Nebraska. She took part in the National Musical festival held in Omaha last spring. While in high school, Miss Bennett received superior ratings at the state musical contests. Miss Simmons, who will play several pieces, will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. G. Simmons. Like Miss Bennett, she received superior ratings in the state musical contests, held each spring for high school musicians.

GEE, I WISH

(Continued from Page 1.) a bit on my money, and then walked back upstairs to dance as though this was for her romance. But as for me, it's just my luck with some fat girl to go get stuck. And then to home she'd go, she said. I looked and laughed, "why go ahead? I guess I just don't understand for she sure took me by the hand, and walked me twenty blocks or more, then led me to her own front door, and said good night, "GOOD NIGHT" I said; and thus to home and thence to bed. But pal, my feet sure hurt today; I just sit here and hope and pray that this old smelly liniment will cure my aching ailment, and make my feet feel good again, instead of feelin' sick as sin. Dagon, my feet sure hurt . . .

Dr. C. W. Scott, associate professor of school administration, addressed recent meetings of the Platte county teachers joint institute at Columbus on the subjects "Practical Guidance" and "Something Big for Which to Live."

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CAMP ATTENDS MATH CONCLAVE

C. C. Camp, professor of mathematics, returned Wednesday from Columbia university in New York City where he attended the semi-centennial celebration of the American Mathematical society. The convention, running from Sept. 6 to 9, reached its climax in a gala banquet at the Astor hotel. Professor Camp's sightseeing included a preview of the 1939 world's fair. Accompanied by Mrs. Camp, he visited his brother-in-law, who is engineer in charge of construction of the new East river bridge.

Farmers Hear H. J. Gramlich

Prof. Howard J. Gramlich of the college of agriculture urged rehabilitation of livestock in his speech Friday before Jefferson county farmers and business men. Gramlich emphasized the importance of sorghums as feed crops for farm animals, pointing out how they have outyielded corn during recent years. If sorghum replaces corn in importance, he jokingly said that the term "Cornhuskers" may in a decade be changed to the term "Cane Raisers."

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A Ticket, A Task

The Daily Nebraskan today carries the first story on student athletic book sales. Altho the undergraduate drawing of seat blocs for football games is ten days off, it was believed that an early announcement would best prepare students to make arrangements.

One impression that has persisted for years should be, at the onset, corrected. That is the popular belief that the individual student must pitch in with some large group in order to secure a good seat. Every applicant for a season book has an equal chance to get a 50 yard line seat, since each is given a number. The impartial drawing from a hat makes luck the cardinal factor in the allocation of seats.

As usual, the athletic department is taking good care of the student body. The student section extends from the ten to the ten yard line and 30 rows up in the east stadium. Other universities are hardly this gracious. To top it all off, 3,500 seats are reserved for students. This means that if every student on both city and ag campus buys a book, the normal student section will not be completely filled.

Unless quite a few persons entertain hopes

of printing batches of identification cards, forging the finance secretary's imprinted validation mark or enrolling in the university long enough to secure the coveted season books, the student body can rest assured it can see all the home games en masse for a change. It is well to remember that every student book game ticket scalped to a nonstudent nudges the bona fide student farther away from the prized 50 yard line section. This scalping of tickets may boomerang into more than a close shave for the violator.

Sunday Peace

Prayers for peace will be offered unusually today in that they will be strongly fervent. For years they have been matter-of-fact appeals with incoherent ideals as their genesis. These are ideal shattering days, but better days for prayer. Now the religious minded have something definite to say in a peace prayer.

How much good prayer can do is a matter of conjecture. It may be a balm to the conscience, soothing to the senses. Prayer for peace, successful or otherwise, certainly can do no harm. If prayers had been used in Europe more than palaver during the past 20 years, this generation would not be continually haunted by the war specter.

TICKET ABUSES

(Continued from Page 1.) the first number drawn will be assigned seats in the center of the student section and the following draws will work out from the center.

The student activity book, costing \$6.00 is good for a reserved seat at all home football games and for admission to basketball, baseball, track, wrestling and swimming activities. It includes 15 tickets, which are void if detached from the book.

'OLD SETTLER'

(Continued from Page 1.) pits in which have been deposited the remains of these early people of a thousand years ago whose culture we now call the Woodland." Dr. Bell explained.

Each pit contained the bones of several individuals. Before burial, the dead had been exposed on platforms. Later, any remaining flesh was stripped from the bones before the skeletons were laid to rest. "In half the mounds investigated, we found evidence of cremation," said Dr. Bell. In most of the mounds workers found a considerable quantity of pottery entirely different from later types. Dr. Bell described the vessels as being of a tall, slender type with pointed bases.

"The four house pits we excavated near Ponca proved to be remains of rectangular houses 25 by 50 feet . . ." said Dr. Bell. "All houses yielded an abundance of pottery and stone work, with many of the pots being almost complete." These sites, while of a later culture than Woodland, are still of a time before the coming of the white man affected the Indians. It is believed that these people had left Nebraska before later tribes, such as the Omahas, Pon-

cas and Dakota Sioux, arrived.

Cannibal Indians?
 Recently, workers examining a site, found a house full of pottery and split human bones. The split bones seem to indicate the Indians were after the marrow, a great delicacy. Were these Indians cannibalistic? It is not hard to imagine that such is the case. The house was in the deep woods beside a stream, an unusual circumstance, according to Dr. Bell. It is not improbable that here are the remains of a cannibalistic people.

Near Stanton, the scientists found a people who built round houses, rather than the rectangular ones of that prehistoric time. These Indians made beautiful pottery and had stone, copper and iron arrow tips. That they had direct or indirect contact with white men was shown by remnants of glass beads and "flasks." Dr. Bell believes this group to be related to the Oneota culture found in western Wisconsin and north and central Iowa.

CHURCHES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) versary of Presbyterian work on the university campus, Presbyte-

Museum Draws College Officials

Officials of the Dartmouth and University of Kansas museums made trips to Lincoln the past week to visit the University of Nebraska museum and to study several of its important collections. Representing Dartmouth were Robert H. Dennison and John Jamison, both members of the museum staff, while from Kansas came H. H. Lane, curator of the Dyche museum and Claude Hibbard, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology.

According to Dr. E. H. Barbour, director, with whom the men visited, Hibbard was particularly interested in studying the university's large rodent collection. Other recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Meade who stopped in Lincoln enroute to Chicago where Meade will take work for his Ph. D. degree. For six years he has been an assistant on the staff of the museum, and received both his A. B. and master's degree from Nebraska. He was in charge of a museum field party in the vicinity of Marsland this summer.

rian students will attend a birthday party. Students will meet at the Manse, 333 No. 14th st., at 7:30 p. m., where they will be welcomed by the Pan Presbyterian Union and the University pastor, R. B. Henry, and his family. A caravan of over 75 cars will take the students on the usual tour to the Westminster, First and Second Presbyterian churches where the party will be held in progressive sections.

"Roastmaster" Presides.
 At the Caldwell Memorial church at 18th and M sts., university students will be the honorees at a dinner given by the young people of the parish. A "roastmaster" will give a list of roasts which will be followed by several musical selections and games.

Observing all university church night, the Newman club invites all Catholic students to attend a reception in the XYZ parlors of the student union from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Jozetta Helfrich is the so-



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