

Behind world events

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'PERSONALLY OFFENSIVE'

Carter Glass (self styled father of the Federal Reserve system) and Harry Byrd, United States senators from Virginia, are leading the current Congressional "purge" of the President's ill-advised "purge."

Styling the Roosevelt appointment of Floyd H. Roberts to the federal bench in their state as "personally offensive" and as an attempt to discredit them, Glass and Byrd prevailed upon their fellow senators to reject the appointment by a 72-9 vote. Virginia's senators contend that the President has placed patronage, traditionally under their control, at the disposal of Governor James Price, political factional enemy of the senators. They aver that the power of appointment has been delegated to the President's "vice regent" in Virginia. Roberts, member of the Price faction, was appointed by Roosevelt who in so doing overlooked the two men suggested by Byrd and Glass.

Roosevelt, not one to take his beatings in very jovial manner, penned a long letter to Mr. Roberts in which he denounced the Senate for its failure to confirm the Presidential appointment. Glass and Byrd announced that they are willing to aid in the confirmation of any "able" man, but that Roberts does not fall in this category.

Eighty-one year old Glass, stormy petrel of the Senate and long-time conservative Democrat who has opposed a majority of the New Deal measures, quotes a letter from Roosevelt in which Glass is asked to continue his recommendations, but the President reserves the right to also consult others. These others, says Mr. Glass in vitriolic tones, include "Nancy Astor, the Duchess of Windsor, the WPA, a Virginia moonshiner, Governor Price, and Charlie McCarthy." Glass claims that only Price was here consulted.

Senator King (Utah democrat) immediately following the debates over the Roberts selection moved to delay the confirmation of ex-Governor James Allred to the federal judiciary in the southern Texas district.

Now the Senate is planning an investigation into 11 other recent FDR appointments. A committee of Clark, Bailey, Caraway, Vandenberg, and Hill (two conservative democrats, two New Dealers, and one Republican) are looking into the qualifications of Hester, Noble, Hinkle, Ryan, Branch and Mason to the civil aeronautics authority; of Smith and Hardin to a special air safety board under the CAA; of Bruere, Bloch and Seehorn to the maritime labor board.

Widespread investigation of the federal judiciary seems to be (See WORLD EVENTS Page 5.)

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Chicago dean speaks at anniversary convo

Chancellor Boucher travels to windy city for March 31 address

Celebration of the university's 70th birthday will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday when Edith Abbott, dean of social service administration at Chicago university,



Lincoln Journal. EDITH ABBOTT.

speaks at the Charter day convocation in the coliseum.

Miss Abbott will address Nebraska students on the subject "Frontiers in Social Welfare." Chancellor Boucher will preside, and the university symphony orchestra, under the direction of Don A. Lentz will play Bizet's L'Arlesienne. Rev. A. H. Rulkoetter, president of Union college, will deliver the invocation.

Foundation of the university will be commemorated by Chicago alumni March 31, when Chancellor Boucher journeys there to address the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Significant of this year's Charter day is Dr. Boucher's appointment to the chancellorship. Last year's festivities were centered around the new Student Union.

A banquet for all alumni and (See ABBOTT Page 3.)

Laugh session time changed

Silent movie shows at 4 this afternoon

"The Prairie Pirate," four reeler of several decades ago, will be featured at the weekly laugh session in the Union ballroom at 4:30 o'clock today, instead of 4.

Also on the program today is the original, "Mortoni the Magician" whose surprising ability will mystify all that see him pull various and sundry objects from the proverbial top hat.

For a fitting climax to the laugh session, Mrs. Yinger has engaged the three "Gravity Defiers," roller skating trio, whose antics promise plenty of thrills and chills for all. Changing of the scheduled 4 o'clock laugh session to 4:30 was necessitated in order that this program would not interfere with the symphonic band concert to be held in the coliseum.

Four groups contribute to student loan fund

Contributions for the student loan fund have reached \$375 of the goal set at \$1,000. The contributors thus far:

- A. W. S. board.
- Mortar Board.
- Tassels.
- W. A. A. council.

Symphonic band presents concert today

Annual winter program features both classical and modern music types

Featuring three soloists in its annual winter concert, the university R. O. T. C. symphonic band will play this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the coliseum.

According to Director Don A. Lentz, the varied program will illustrate the band's ability to play both classical and modern types of music. Included in the latter type will be the distinctive "Marche and Scherzo," by the contemporary Russian composer, Prokofieff. "Aguero," a Spanish march by Franco, and the "March of the Steel Men," by Belsterling, will also contribute unusual interest to the program.

Works of the great masters will be represented by the famous "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla," from Wagner's great opera, "Das (See BAND Page 5.)

Loan fund reaches \$375

A.W.S. board donates \$100 to swell total

The new student loan fund, established by the student council and administered by Mortar Board, reached a total of \$375 yesterday afternoon when the Associated Women Students board voted to contribute \$100.

Wednesday the Women's Athletic association appropriated \$100 to add to the fund and the Tassels agreed to give \$75. Mortar Board formally opened contributions Monday morning when Phyllis Chamberlain, president of the honorary, deposited a \$100 check with Mr. Gunderson's office.

The loan fund began to function immediately after Miss Chamberlain deposited the first check. Students applying for loans will do so through the office of the dean of student affairs. Purpose of the fund is to provide short time loans without interest or security to students financially pressed.



Lincoln Journal. DON A. LENTZ.

19 houses enter booths in penny fete

Most popular concession to receive loving cup at carnival Saturday

Nineteen organized women's houses will be represented by concessions at the annual Coed Counselor Penny Carnival to be held Saturday afternoon in Grant Memorial.

Chairmen of the booth committee, Elizabeth Smith and Maxine Lake, have announced that the booth plans include a side show by Alpha Phi, Date Bureau by Alpha Chi Omega, See the Stars by Alpha Omicron Pi, Lie Detector by Alpha Xi Delta, Ferdinand the Bull by Chi Omega, Mouse Gambling by Delta Gamma, and a Magician act by Delta Delta Delta.

Ducks, McCarthy, Flames.

Kappa Delta will sponsor ringing a live duck; Sigma Delta Tau, a game of skill; Gamma Phi Beta, Shooting Flames; Pi Beta Phi, a fortune telling booth; Kappa Alpha Theta, Charlie McCarthy booth; Kappa Kappa Gamma, a bowling alley; Sigma Kappa, a (See CARNIVAL Page 3.)

February Awgwan goes mystery pulp - - gulp!

Spooky, spicy stories feature issue out soon

The February Awgwan edges into competition with contemporary pulp horror story magazines with its mystery edition of racy, spicy stories. The magazine will be on sale on the campus some time this week.

"Part of the mystery, though," admits Editor Virginia Geister, "is the exact date when it will be out. But it will probably be Wednesday or Thursday."

A thin man with "that gleam in his eyes" who might be mistaken for either of those two master criminals, the green hornet or the octopus, if seen in a dark alley, gives away the theme of the magazine on its front cover. He is busily engaged slicing up a beautiful, scantily but attractively clad,

young heroine with lily white hands and a figure that might well be the envy of a good many coeds.

How About It?

Will you be the first to go when your boss begins cutting the payroll? Do you desire the company of beautiful women? Would you like to fascinate your grandmother with your daring? The Awgwan gives you a chance at another lease on life by explaining "How to Become a Detective" in a few simple lessons.

Also on its pulp pages, the Awgwan offers "Cheezit, Here Comes the Corpse" and a hitherto unpublished "Daring Expose of the Bizarre Story Behind the Headlines, Unexpurgated and Uncensored."

The old master, Brus Kamul, comes back in this issue with an article, the substance of which at (See AWGWAN Page 3.)

Nebraskan adds blue turtle to staff

He may not be as fast as the other members of the NEBRASKAN staff, but he is the inspiration for that old fire which appears in every DAILY story. Of course we're speaking of "Chief," the Rag mascot.

He's not the old fashioned stay-at-home type. In fact he's really very modern, as any one can tell by looking at him. He even lives in a modernistic glass house, (perhaps a yellow bowl would more accurately fit the description). If "Chief" isn't at home as often is the case, you may find him perched on the editor's desk reading the society column or absorbing some of Finkle's "Behind World Events." Whether "Chief" approves of the paper or not is a mystery, for he is the strong, silent type.

"Chief's own little house, that he carries around with him, is blue and printed on the back of it are the letters "Chief." You see he is a little turtle about the size of a silver dollar.

He was presented to the editor a short time ago to inspire the new staff.

'Y' workers go to Kansas

Manhattan conference draws 17 Nebraskans

Seventeen members of the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. left yesterday morning to attend the third annual university "Y" conference at Manhattan, Kas.

Representatives of Nebraska university, Kansas State and Kansas university are assembled to discuss the problems of campus Y organization. Highlight of the meeting will be an address by Helen Morton, national general secretary of student Y. W. C. A., who will speak on "World Christianity and the Campus Y."

Program of the 24 hour conference was arranged by the Nebraska delegation. The delegates, who return tonight, were accompanied by C. D. Hayes, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Esther Ostlund, the Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Aspiring Uni Players to try out Feb. 21

University Players held registration for second semester tryouts Friday morning in the Temple. Choosing of roles in Player productions next year and for the final play of this year will be made from these tryouts on Feb. 21.

Corn Cob salesmen meet tomorrow at 5

All Corn Cob Cornhusker salesmen will meet with Ralph Reed at 5 o'clock tomorrow in room 308 of the Union for a final checkup.

N.U. players to dramatize English play

'Comedy of Errors' to present old theme of mistaken identity

First play by William Shakespeare to be presented by the University Players before student audiences for several years will open Tuesday night when that group presents "Comedy of Errors."

Based on the old theme of mistaken identity, the comedy is woven about two sets of identical twins who are constantly mistaken for each other. Using an obvious type of humor the production is an antithesis to the sophisticated comedy prevalent today.

Playing against the background of an Elizabethan theater modernized in some of its details the cast has been drilled to give the production all of the swashbuckling action which the original players gave it. Action of the play has been streamlined to fit the taste of present day audiences.

Eight of the twenty-four students participating in the production won their parts by defeating all other students in the Player's fall tryouts. They are: Louis Wilkins as Solinus, duke of Ephesus, Bill Wellinger as the gaoler, Edgar Cooper as Angelo, Otto Woerner as the first merchant, Kenneth Teich as the second merchant, Harold Singer as Dr. Pinch, Jon Pruden as an attendant, and David Noble as an attendant. Woerner also plays the part of a servant.

Three changes in the cast were announced yesterday afternoon. Students given parts in the pro- (See PLAYERS Page 5.)

Nine pass naval physical exams

Successful applicants to train at Kansas City

Nine of the twenty-five university men who applied Saturday for the naval and marine flight training corps passed their physical examinations, according to the announcement made by Lieut. L. M. Drieger, head of the staff of naval reserve men who spent the week end here interviewing students.

Names of the men who passed the tests will be withheld until they have made formal application to Washington and have been accepted. Successful applicants will go to Kansas City early in the summer for their preliminary training. After that time they will go to the air station at Pensacola, Fla., and enter four years of active service.

Lieutenant Krieger and his staff, besides interviewing and testing applicants, showed sound pictures of the training course to students who were interested Friday and Saturday.