

# EDITORIAL \* \* COMMENT

## The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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### The Ash Can

by  
Marthella Holcomb

(Editor's Note: As the man who holds more presidencies than any other student, Bob Coonley has offered (after continued bended-knee effort on our part) to write a column today, not representing the Nebraska Blueprint, the Betas, the Student Council, the honorary math fraternity, the engineering exec board, or any other society of mutual admiration, but as Robert Coonley, '47.)

BY BOB COONLEY.

**DREAMS**... that the senate might approve the minor change necessary to create a two week-end spring vacation. Again the university administration is so steeped in its hidebound tradition that changing conditions are met with the promise of "next year!" The university's Holy Book, its schedule, must not be changed lest the earth open as a chasm before us or the great catastrophe should occur that Joe would have to write he'll be home five days earlier. Should it have been a dream?

**DREAMS**... that Engineers Open House could be revived. The college had a fine but frantic dream. The big show had to be called. Last minute facts were hard but cruel, upper-classmen and necessary time just were not available. The Exec Board humbly apologizes since its announcement of full activities can't be carried out. The Week will go on for engineers, but only its convocation will be a campus-wide affair. For engineers the play part will be retained, the work deferred until our 25 year old freshmen learn to walk again. But it had to be a dream!

**DREAMS**... that the Student Council would get involved in any heated discussion under mild Eddie Pumphrey and fiery Bob "Move to adjourn" Gillan. Campus politics, turned copy boys and girls, had shunned the limelight of party caucuses and turned their creative works to humor (ye olde Englishe spelling is intentional) instead of platforms. When belated appearances occurred no mention of such flaming issues as free bus fare to ag, and a million dollar roller rink on the Mall was made in the sotto voiced presentations. But, alas, the discussion on how to make the election of Mr. Seaton as 'Prince Dandelion' appear legitimate was cut short by the demure entry of Elmer Sprague direct from the ASTP, southern division, and Don Baker's exuberant tales of the ten day Battle of Farragut.

The tempest has descended. Since being tagged a 17 year old coed, I can't even borrow Les's tricycle to ride to my one o'clock in advanced sandtable drawing. Roaring '46, God grant it was a dream.

**DREAMS**... so nice, but you can't come home to them. Awakening you find reality. As students we are about to learn how to handle our fellow students in large masses. The campus is passing from an aura of urbanity and logic to the bedlam of rabble-rousing and mass emotion.

**DREAMS**... that I'll find a game at which to beat Squat Meyers.

**DREAMS**... verses the University of Nebraska, the life I lead and....

### News in a Nutshell

BY BOB BEASON

**TEHRAN, IRAN**—General Ahmed Ahmedi, War Minister of tiny Iran has declared that if the Russians come any closer to their capital city "not only every soldier but every boy and girl in the streets will fight..." Russian troops are now some 20 miles from Tehran. The dispute arose when the Red Army was not withdrawn from the sector around

Karaj, a small town to the northwest of Tehran. Provision for the withdrawal of the Russian troops from Iran was made in an agreement by the Big Three. The U. S. government will ask the United Nations security council at a forthcoming New York meeting to reopen Iranian charges filed against Russia unless Iran itself takes such action.

**DETROIT**—Strikes against both General Motors and General Electric have been settled. Some 275,000 workers have agreed to return to work for a wage increase of 18½ cents per hour. The 113 day General Motors strike cost about one billion dollars.

With the return of General Electric employees, only 75,000

### Champe, UN Anthropologist, Develops Research Laboratory

The number on the door is 2, behind that door, down several steps, around a corner, in the basement of Sosh is the university anthropology department, well known to J. L. Champe, class instructor, and his 25 students, but not so well known, perhaps unknown, to the remaining 5,459 students on the campus.

Westinghouse workers will remain members who began a strike Janu- ary 15.

**SAVANAH, GO.**—The United States and England have reached several agreements on the world banking problem at the international monetary conference being held at Savannah; however, these agreements have been obscured by such developments as the swift application of Turkey for membership. In the light of the tense political situation in the middle east, Turkey's application has caused comment from all sides.

**WASHINGTON.** — General George C. Marshall, special presidential envoy to China, has returned to the nation's capital to report to President Truman on far eastern affairs. Marshall says he plans a quick return to China when his conference with Truman is finished.

President Truman has withdrawn the bitterly contested nomination of Edwin W. Pauley for undersecretary of navy. He has not yet announced the appointment of a new undersecretary.

**MOSCOW**—Generalissimo Stalin has charged Winston Churchill with working for a "war with the U.S.S.R." and with telling "lies" in his Fulton, Mo., talk made several days ago.

**HERFORD, GERMANY.**—British Headquarters has announced that two long-sought German generals have been accounted for. Field Marshal Walter von Model, it has been learned, killed himself in April, 1945. The British have taken into custody Col. Gen Kurt Zeitzler, chief of the German General Staff in 1944.

In this physical anthropology research laboratory, students study skulls, bones and fossils of mankind to learn his history, customs and language. The specimens studied have been secured from Nebraska counties and department members know the pedigree of most of them.

Before the war, student and government labor worked together in uncovering specimens. This work, according to Champe, is to be resumed.

#### File Drawers.

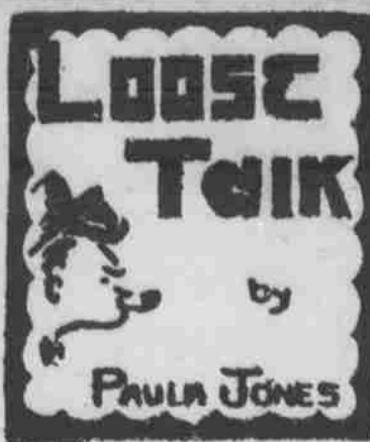
When the specimens are brought into the laboratory, they are labeled and filed in drawers for further use. File drawers containing the fossils bear the names of Nebraska counties so that the territory from which each has come is readily available. Counties in which many fossils have been discovered include Nance, Pawnee, Stanton, Dakota and Knox.

Pieces of cloth, bow guards, squash seeds 700 years old, pipe parts, bracelets, as well as actual bones are brought into the department for class study. In the collection of hand skeletons is a hand which was buried with the wearer's bracelets and rings on the hand. The metal of the bracelets caused the skin to shrivel and cling to this hand rather than drop off as has happened in the other skeletal bones.

#### Photographs.

In another collection are pieces of cloth in which silver coins have been hooked. This cloth was worn as skirts by Indian women, and Champe described such squaws as "walking bank accounts." "At that time," he laughed, "when the husband needed money, all he had to do was rip off a piece of his wife's skirt."

Altho much of the work is concerned with studying the ancient material, the laboratory also has photographic equipment for developing, printing and enlarging pictures. Maps of explored fields are also made by the department.



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