



CHIPS

By Brus Kamul

THE AWFUL TRUTH

"Teh, teh," reproved a granddaddy cockroach as it crawled out from under a typewriter. "Don't tell me you've got the intestinal fortitude to fill up another column after that mistake you made in Sunday's rag?"

"Ho—that mistake was a bit of strategy to find out just how many people read the left hand side of the front page."

"Yes it was—not," jeered the suddenly expressive cockroach. "You just didn't know better. And now I've got a bone to pick with you. A nice dry camel bone. In the first place, you had the gu—"

"Intestinal fortitude."

"Thanks. —t— to consolidate the departments of anthropology and paleontology when they're as far apart as Morrill Hall and Social Science building. Don't you know that the museum is a separate entity apart from anthropological and sociological artifact collections and actual bones remains of humans?"

"I am painfully aware of the fact, you carping cockroach," we replied stiffly. "Mr. Bertrand C. Schultz himself, the museum's senior field man, informed me. I am quite clear now on every point."

"You mean C. Bertrand Schultz, don't you?"

Wrong Again.

"Oh, what's a misplaced initial among friends?"

"Of course," pursued the roach relentlessly, "you meant to say Schultz instead of Bell in Sunday's account of the camel find."

"Why, yes, yes, of course. A typographical error, I'm surprised it didn't turn out to Etahn Shrdlu."

"Schultz sounds so much like Bell; and they're spelled in practically an identical manner. It's very common mistake to make. I suppose if Bill Jones told you his name over the phone you'd copy it down as Elmer Sweetkampff. So similar. Now get this straight," said the roach menacingly, "the prehistoric protozoa over in Morrill Hall are very much attached to those camel bones excavated by C. Bertrand Schultz and they want this misunderstanding cleared up. No matter how much you kick the gong around, you must keep your Bells straight. Professor Earl H. Bell is a professor in the fields of anthropology, sociology and ethnology."

"Precisely. A triple-threat man. I know of his deeds clearly now. He studies and teaches what he finds out about early man and his customs, and about the various types of existing man and their customs. And now for Bell number two. Frank Bell is in the museum. He is a preparator of exhumed, petrified animals and works with C. Bertrand Schultz."

"Mr. Schultz might resent that, you chronic mistake-maker."

"Oh, bother. I didn't mean—well, what I meant was that Frank Bell is engaged in work, and has been for the past seven years, of the same nature as amiable Mr. Schultz, senior field man of the museum."

Another 'ology' Added.

"Well and good," rasped the cockroach. "But don't get reminded again when discussing anthropology and paleontology or you will have to become an expert in the field of ap-ology, and make no bones about that..."

"I shall make a New Year's resolution to that effect. Comes the resolution, I hereby resolve to divide my gall into four parts. One for E. H. Barbour, one for E. H. Bell, one for C. B. Schultz and one for Frank Bell. At intervals of one month I shall reach back into mental recesses and repeat solemnly, 'Erwin Hinckley Barbour is professor of paleontology and director of the museum, Earl H. Bell is professor of anthropology, sociology, and ethnology, C. Bertrand Schultz is senior field man of the museum and went the man who walked a mile for a camel one better by excavating a prehistoric one, and Frank Bell is a preparator and field man of the museum staff.'"

"Thank you," said the cockroach, scuttling off to a corner.

"Thank you," we muttered, throwing a book at him.

MISS FEDDE HONORS MRS. VESSEY SUNDAY

Home Economics Teacher Fetes Newly Married Ag Instructor.

Miss Margaret Fedde entertained the home economics staff of the university Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Truman Vessey, who was married during the holidays.

Mrs. Vessey, formerly Miss Louise Leaton, has been an instructor at the university since 1928. She teaches home management courses on the agricultural campus.

Mr. Vessey is from Solix City, Iowa. They were married in Kansas City, Dec. 19.

Interfraternity Council Holds Meeting Tonight

The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 9 of Morrill hall. President Web Mills urged all members to be present for this important meeting.

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Kosmet Selects Skit Today; Four Authors in Race

Writer of Winning Spring Show Gets \$40; Five In Song Contest.

Kosmet Klub will make its final selection from the three scripts under consideration for the Klub's 1938 spring show this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Fred Koch is the author of one of the scripts being considered. John Edwards has written the second, and Ed Steeves and Bruce Campbell have collaborated in the composition of the third.

Joe Iverson, honorary alumnus of the Klub who has assisted with production of the spring show for a number of years, will probably sit in on this afternoon's meeting to give his impressions of the entries.

Particular attention is to be given to getting a new and cleverly handled plot for this spring's show, according to Winfield Elias, president of the Klub. Adaptability of the script to an all-male cast, its possibilities for staging in the Temple theater, bright dialogue, and chances for interspersing the action with songs and dances also will be noted in judging the entries.

Forty dollars will be paid to the author or authors of the successful script. An award of \$10 will go to the entrant whose manuscript is judged second best.

Thus far five persons have filed their names as entering the song writing competition being held in conjunction with the show's production. The filings include those of Erline Haddix, Noel McBravy, Bob Edelstein, Betty Van Horne, and Jane Goetz.

The person writing the song used in the show which is judged best will receive an award of \$10. Filings are still open to those wishing to enter the competition. Actual song entries will not be called for at present, since the Klub had decided that some persons may prefer to wait until announcement of the script to be used before beginning composition of their song entry.

WISCONSIN U. TESTS COURSE BROADCASTS

High Schools Give 'English As You Like It' Series Every Thursday.

Wisconsin university has recently announced a new research project which it will institute for the second semester, an experiment in broadcasting high school English courses through the University School of Broadcasting.

This cooperative effort will result in a new radio series for high schools called "English As You Like It." The program goes on at the beginning of the new semester, Feb. 2, and will be heard over station WHA at the state university every Thursday for 17 weeks at 2 p. m.

"English As You Like It" is offered to upper high school classes of Wisconsin. General objectives and plans for the series were formulated by a group of foremost English teachers and education specialists.

The programs are being built around forensics, poetry, and readings for pleasure.

THE WEATHER

The weather remains cloudy and shows little change in temperature today. In most localities the temperature is reported as being above average.

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SIGMA XI HEARS TYSDAL DISCUSS ALFALFA, CLOVER

Agronomist Tells Breeding Experiment Results Monday Night.

The introduction of new varieties of alfalfa and sweet clover and experimental breeding with them was the subject covered at the meeting of Sigma Xi, science honorary, last night when Dr. H. M. Tysdal, professor of agronomy at the agricultural college presented an illustrated lecture on plant genetics.

With 60 lantern slides Dr. Tysdal illustrated the new varieties that have recently been developed and pointed to improvements that were yet to come. Following the lecture the 60 members of Sigma Xi who attended made a tour of the agronomy greenhouses where some of the work was demonstrated by members of the agronomy department.

Dr. Tysdal has made a special study of alfalfa and sweet clover improvements and is known as an authority on the subject.

SIXTEEN FARM YOUTHS TAKE SPECIAL COURSE

Ag School Gives Short Term Study Until Jan. 29; Srb in Charge.

Preparing for mechanical and other difficulties coming up on the farm in 1938, sixteen young Nebraska farmers who are now taking some special work at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. They are registered in a "farm mechanics short course."

J. V. Srb, in charge of the short courses, said the enrollment capacity was reached early with other students being turned away. The study and laboratory work continues until Jan. 29.

All phases of farm motors and machinery, forge and woodwork together with building planning and home utilities are being studied by the enrollees. Serving as instructors are C. A. Penton, W. J. Runnalls and Dwight R. Walkup, all of the agricultural engineering department.

Those taking the course are Vincent Ankeny, Laurel; Harlan E. Danielson, Axtell; Marvin M. Huffmann, Leva; Laverne Dietze, Gretna; Hans Jensen, Cedar Bluffs; Ervin W. Kitt, Wametta; Leland O. Kitt, Wametta; Ben L. Kuba, Leola, Wyoming; Ted Nebraska, Gering; Kenneth K. Quible, Merriman; Alfred Regier, Henderson; Quintin Rothrock, Davenport; Walter Siebert, Henderson; Charlton Stuart, Lexington; Donald Geiger, Uta.

Y.W. Citizenship Class To Visit Urban League

Y. W. C. A. New Citizenship class and a sophomore commission under guidance of Miss Mildred Green, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will visit Lincoln Urban League, Negro center at 2001 U. St., Tuesday at 11 o'clock. New Citizenship class, which is in charge of Katherine Kilbuck, attempts to visit an outstanding Lincoln industrial or civic building each week.

NYA STUDENTS STORE, LABEL IDENTIFY MUSEUM SPECIMENS

32 Workers Aid in Removal Of Skeletal Material, Scrape Matrix.

Thirty-two NYA students at the University of Nebraska render invaluable service in aiding the regular staff of the museum in mounting fossils, in addition to paying a portion of their expenses at university, according to Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum and professor in paleontology at the University of Nebraska.

The work of the students, some of whom have been assisting in the workroom of the museum for three school years, ranges from basic scraping and cleaning of miscellaneous bones from the original matrix to the labeling and finishing of fossil specimens by the senior workers.

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DEAN UPSON APPOINTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO ASSIST DR. WITTE

Williams, Hertzler, Nutting, Guilford, Swayzee, Dunn, Lancaster Named.

Dean Fred W. Upson of the graduate college of the university announced the appointment of an executive committee which will act in an advisory capacity to Dr. Ernest F. Witte and the faculty of the new graduate school of social work. Its membership is made up of faculty members from the departments in which students in the graduate school of social work will be taking their courses.

On the committee besides Dr. Witte, director of the new school, and Dean Upson are Dr. Hattie Plum Williams and Dr. J. O. Hertzler, representing the department of sociology; Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, the department of political science; Dr. Joy Paul Guilford, psychology; Dr. Cleon O. Swayzee, the college of business administration; Prof. C. B. Nutting, college of law; and Dr. F. L. Dunn, the medical college at Omaha.

According to Dean Upson, the committee will be chiefly concerned with problems that may arise in connection with courses of study, and in general, will help coordinate the work of the graduate school of social work with the programs of the co-operating departments.

WRESTLING COACH SUES TRUCKERS FOR \$35,200

Jerry Adams Asks Damages For Injuries Sustained In Collision Dec. 13.

Jerry Adams, Nebraska wrestling coach, filed suit in district court last week, asking \$35,200 damages from Joseph E. Kellison and Carl Wittstruck. Adams contends that he was permanently injured when he was struck by a truck driven by Wittstruck and owned by Kellison. The injury was supposed to have occurred on Dec. 13.

Adams' injury comes as a severe blow to the Nebraska wrestling squad. It has been Adams' custom in the past to grapple with his men during practice, thus giving them valuable experience and also being better able to diagnose their faults.

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CHICAGO SOLOISTS PRESENT DEBUSSY OPERA TOMORROW

Last Music Convocation Brings 'Prodigal Son' To Temple Stage.

Three opera soloists will come with the Chamber Opera company of Chicago tomorrow to present on the Temple stage, "The Prodigal Son," a brief opera by Debussy based on the well known Biblical story, at the last of the semester's musical convocations. Sponsored by the School of Music, the opera will have no admission charge but the doors will be closed promptly at 4 o'clock to further attendance.

The singers appearing in the musical presentation will be Maria Matyas, mezzo soprano, Robert Long, tenor, and Raymond Koch, baritone. The artists all have a wide experience of opera singing and a native talent to fit them for their individual roles. Each, in addition to possessing a beautiful voice, is a finished actor in his own right.

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With the largest expenditure being stipulated for the orchestra, the budget of the 1938 Junior-Senior prom was presented and approved at the last meeting of the prom committee Friday afternoon. Stan Brewster, chairman of the orchestra committee, drew up the budget.

Altho the committee has chosen no definite band yet for the annual event, it has a number of popular ones under consideration and its plans provide for a larger amount to be spent for the orchestra than has ever been allotted by any other prom committee.

Ed Steeves, co-chairman of the committee, urges all sororities to start their selection of candidates for prom girl, since filings for the honor will open soon.

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CHOOSE ONE EDITOR.

The pub board will choose one editor, one business manager, and two unpaid assistant business managers for the Awgwan. One, two, and two applicants have filed for the respective places.

Gayle C. Walker, chairman of the publications board, has requested that all applicants be available for questioning by the board members at 3 o'clock this afternoon in 106 University hall.

The publications board is composed of both student and faculty members. The membership this year includes Prof. Gayle C. Walker, Prof. H. E. Bradford, John K. Selleck, Prof. J. E. Lawrence, Prof. N. A. Bargstson, Jim Ivins, Dean Worcester and Adna Dobson.

MISSSES IRENE EDEN, ELEANOR NELSON WIN W.A.A. \$25 AWARDS

Members of Howard Hall Taken After Meeting Requirements.

Irene Eden and Eleanor Nelson, both juniors in the university, are the two recipients of cash scholarships offered by the W. A. A. this semester, according to an announcement from the intramural office.

Out of a number of applications entered for the scholarships these two were chosen for having met the following requirements: 1. financial need; 2. participation in W. A. A. activities, and scholarship.

It has been the custom of the W. A. A. to offer two scholarships each semester to members making application. The scholarships are good for \$25 in cash and are awarded at the completion of the semester.

Both Miss Eden and Miss Nelson are members of Howard hall. Miss Eden, from Burr, Neb., is a teacher's college junior, Miss Nelson is an arts and science junior, majoring in journalism. She is from Chappell, Neb.

SCIENTIFIC WORLD NAMES PRIZE CAMEL BEST FIND OF YEAR

C. Bertrand Schultz, senior field man for the university museum, and Thompson M. Stout of the museum staff returned to the university with the realization that the world's largest camel, now in possession of the museum, was one of the most discussed subjects at the recent convention of the Paleontological Society of America.

In every circle where the scientists from over the world were gathered the university men found that Nebraska's big camel was being considered one of the most sensational finds of the year. Schultz and Stout both were forced to discuss it at great length.

Stout received word that he has been elected to membership in the society, whose annual convention in Washington, D. C. attracted the second largest gathering in its history. Schultz read two papers by Dr. E. H. Barbour and himself, one dealing with the Pleistocene of Nebraska and Early Man and another paper on Recent important Fossil Finds from the Tertiary. Dr. Barbour and Schultz are also members of the Paleontological Society of America.

SIG GAMS ELECT OFFICERS

Anderson, Turnbull Chosen To Lead Society.

At their regular meeting Thursday evening, members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity re-elected Harold Anderson as president of the society. Wade Turnbull was chosen vice-president, while Wilmer Shirk and George Rosen will serve as secretary-treasurer and editor.

Following the meeting, the group adjourned to the auditorium where Professor Leuninghoenen of Midland college presented his technical films on the Midland summer geology field trip.

New English Text Condemns 'Mooch, Wow'

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of a person of no consequence as a bloke, and the minister in the pulpit referring to a rather sluggish, dull individual as a dope. Besides astounding his associates this man's prestige would certainly suffer.

But the thing for the reader to remember is that the same finger of scorn will be pointed at him, if

in his writing or his speech, he refers to an individual's head or mind as a bean; uses the word hoo; when he means attractive; hootch for liquor; mooch for borrow; the word soak when he means to overcharge; and wow when he alludes to someone's success. And by no means call a clever person a whiz. A few breaks like these and you'll

soon be on the "no account" list. Twofold Purpose. "After all," state the authors, "there is a dignity required in language just as there is in conduct. Slipshod pronunciation, the use of vulgarisms and other out-law expressions in other words, careless speech habits may well

classify you as a person of no importance."

In publishing this latest text, the university English professors have tried to be of real service to the individual in every walk of life. The book has a twofold purpose: To serve as a manual for self-instruction in English and as a book of reference. As a reference text it is addressed to writers, speakers and persons engaged in any business—in fact, to anyone who is ambitious enough to want to improve his use of the mother tongue.

When to Use Slang. The book is singular in that each chapter begins with a story that presents dramatically the necessity of using good English. The reader is allowed to find the errors in the sample paragraphs, and then is encouraged to check with the answers on the next page to discover how many he observed. Even spelling and pronunciation have their chapters. Still another new feature is the reading list published at the end of the text for the purpose of listing the books that are best