



# CLIPS

By Brus Kamul

## DUELLING AND SCHOOLING

Duelling's too gruelling, no fooling; at least that's the new ruling of Dr. Gustav Schel, the Nazi student teacher.

For some reason or other, an honor code was issued to the Nazi student school in Berlin, Germany, six months ago making it obligatory for every student to demand satisfaction with weapons if his honor has been violated. Possibly the reason was to instill a spirit of exaggerated pride but whatever the reason, the result was 178 honor duels between June and December.

Too much was enough, the head Nazi man decided so henceforth he himself in person will review each duel and get a complimentary ticket and a ringside seat at each and every honor vengeance.

Duelling rhymes very well with schooling but it is something of a novelty to have it included in the curriculum. On this side of the ocean, the preferred way to avenge one's honor is to mutter "Them's fightin' words," and glare at the offender until a crowd collects and somebody offers to hold somebody's coat. Once in a while somebody really backs up a wicked verb with an equally vicious haymaker but the damage is seldom beyond the healing effect of raw beefsteak.

Curses Foiled Again.

There seems to be something in the blood of our Teutonic brothers that demands bloody or scarified satisfaction. Pistols are forbidden but cold steel and hot blood from the usual combination. Dr. Schel decided that too many of the student duels were over trivialities magnified into mountains by alcoholic stimulation. The story of a duel could probably be written in three words: drunk-sober-saber. The following conversation, could undoubtedly incite two Teutons to take the trouble to transfix together with their trusty sabers.

Nazi 1: "Please pass the beer mug."

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Nazi 2: "Ach, mein Gott! You call me a mug, do you? You have insulted the family of Hackenschmidt by calling me a mug in public. For that I will cut you into little pieces and give you to your relatives to use for a jig-saw puzzle."

Nazi 1: "Hackenschmidt, pah und a couple of raus mitnems. Tomorrow at daybreak I will take my saber and start Hackenschmidt into hamburger."

Calling All Scars.

From such small acorns of conversation do the oaks of duels grow. And why are the Germans so anxious to dissect each other? One reason is that their honor code forces them and the other is the glory of gaining a scar, preferably across the cheek and the deeper and longer the better. The scar is the prewar mark of distinction among German students and it seems that they still possess the Karloff complex of their Kaiser-riding predecessors.

Ubani women grow platter-like tips, Oriental femates develop, or used to, clubfeet and the Germans try to get scarred, all for the sake of distinctive beauty. The regulation equipment which should accompany an A-1 scarf is a monocle (not to be confused with a glass eye) and short cropped hair. With those three things, the only factor missing would be the iron cross. Still, without that bit of metal a distinctively-scarred German could undoubtedly exert a greater influence over Germany's fraulein und maedchen than our own Gable and Taylor. Yarse, even more than befuzzed Harwin Dawson and Harris Andrews.

## Miss Thierry to Talk Before First Meeting of French Club Today

Miss Simone Thierry will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of the French club, scheduled this noon at the Grand hotel.

Miss Thierry is the exchange student here from France. It is believed her talk will interest all, and everyone is invited to attend. Tickets are 35c. They may be purchased from Miss Piazza in room 108, University hall.

## A.W.S. to Hold Initial Hour Dance in Armory Friday Night at 7:30

The first barb dance of the semester will be held Friday evening in the Armory from 7:30 to 9:30, sponsored by the Barb A. W. S. board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Danilison and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston will chaperon the affair. Admission is 10 cents.

## THE WEATHER

The manly element expects the womanly element to blossom out in gossamer spring dress soon, with the advent of warmer weather—which, by the way, is the prediction for today.

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## STUDENT COUNCIL AIRS GRIEVANCES OVER TEXTBOOKS

### Members Also Discuss Idea Of General Election For Prom Girl.

Personal experiences and reminiscences of textbook problems sounded off an otherwise quiet session when the Student Council met yesterday afternoon for their regular meeting. The grievances, about which no action was taken but plenty of fire promised, seemed to take two divisions.

The first is the student cooperative bookstore issue. Some time ago the council, after years of admirable boosting, finally settled the issue of whether or not to have a student bookstore. The establishment of the Regents bookstore, however, has aroused more problems than its founders anticipated, the council members believe.

Disatisfied With Bookstore.

Just a little dissatisfied about the functions of the bookstore as it now exists, members of the council made it evident yesterday that they wanted a representative on the bookstore board and wanted the power to enter the bookstore for an investigation of prices as compared with campus bookstores operated for a profit. Several members of the council voiced their opinions of the bookstore by the use of evidence of personal experience. From the tone of the expressions, the non-profit basis of the Regents bookstore will be delved into.

The second big problem of text-

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## WRITERS TO DISPLAY TALENT IN NEBRASKA DRAMA COMPETITION

### Authors Guild Announces Opening of One-Act Play Contest.

Currently publicized as "the white spot of the nation," the state of Nebraska is again to receive fame and publicity, as the Nebraska Writers Guild announces the opening of a one act play contest for Nebraska writers.

Open to residents of Nebraska only, the competition is to consist of plays one act in construction, the theme being typical of Nebraska in its background and setting. Translations, previously published or printed plays, dramatizations of published books or stories, or adaptations of longer plays will not be accepted, according to the contest committee, composed of Mr. Herbert Yenne, Mrs.

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## SEF DEBATE TRY-OUT DATE

### Entrants to Argue Topic Of C. I. O. on Feb. 22.

A third debate try-out of the year will be held Feb. 22 particularly to accommodate those who were unable to compete in the earlier contests. The subject will be "Resolved, that American labor should be organized into unions as advocated by the C. I. O."

Bibliographies may be secured in room 111 of Andrews Hall and books have been placed on reserve in the University library. Debates upon the subject of unionization will be held with South Dakota on that state on March 17 and 18. Other debates will be arranged.

## Prof. Camp Authors Article in National Mathematics Issue

Prof. Chester C. Camp of the mathematics department yesterday received notification that his article on "Expansions Involving Differential Equations in Which the Coefficient of a Parameter Changes Sign," has been accepted for publication by the National Mathematics Magazine.

## Bashful, Beautiful Engineer Asks Advice From Columnist

### Sophomore Apollo Writes Mary Lane for Answer To Dating Problem.

by Barbara Meyer.

At last! The answer to every maiden's prayer has been found. The mysterious, idealized dream man which no woman, old or young, can define, but who exists definitely in every woman's mind, has been located, and right here on the campus of the University of Nebraska too! So sit up and take notice, girls, because this descendant of Narcissus and Apollo is bashful and is in hiding. All he needs is a little encouragement by the fairer sex to make known his presence.

The following letter was received by Mary Lane, conductor of the "agony" column of the Omaha World-Herald, and it is hoped that the readers of the

## POLICE BEGIN CHECK-UP ON OLD LICENSE PLATES

### Fines Assessed on All Owners Of Cars Which Bear 1937 Numerals.

City and University police will begin a drive within the next few days on cars which do not show 1938 license plates. The deadline for getting new plates without penalty was set at February 1, and they should be attached by this time. It is not sufficient to have plates set up in the windows of the car, leaving the 1937 plates still attached. Old plates must be removed and destroyed, and new plates bolted to the front and rear of the car.

Apparently university students are more careful drivers than the rest of Lincoln's population. During the recent slippery weather no accidents were reported to the police office, while many were occurring elsewhere in the city.

## SYMPHONY BAND UNIT BROADCASTS SUNDAY OVER STATION KFAB

### New Organization Opens State Advertising Radio Series.

The newest unit in Nebraska's instrumental music setup will make its initial appearance broadcasting from the Lincoln hotel over KFAB Sunday afternoon. Starting at 2 o'clock, the 80 piece symphonic band will be heard in the initial program of a series advertising Nebraska as the "white spot" of the United States.

The symphony band is a new organization, having come into existence this year. It is built upon the foundation of the military band, but differs in instrumentation to suit the demands of symphonic music. In this organization, the reed and horn sections have been enlarged, there are fewer snare drums, and fewer of

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## Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS PHILIPPINE OFFICIAL AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

### Dr. E. K. Higdon of Manila Speaks to Students At Church Dinner.

Dr. E. K. Higdon, of Manila, Philippine Islands will be present at an informal luncheon open to all interested persons, Friday noon at the Y. W. C. A. and at a dinner for all students and young people of college age at the First Christian church, Friday evening at 6:15. Reservations can be made for the dinner by calling B4716.

Dr. Higdon, a guest of the Nebraska Christian Foundation from Friday through Sunday, is from Manila where he served in various branches of the Philippine government. He is a member of the committee on Child Health Day of the Bureau of Health and Honorary Deputy Organizer of Cooperatives, in the Bureau of Agriculture.

As well as speaking at a convocation at Nebraska Wesleyan University, he will also preach at the First Christian church at 11 o'clock on Sunday, his subject being "From Main Street to Oxford." Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the young people's department will sponsor an informal tea honoring Dr. Higdon.

## Comenius Club to Hold Initiation on Saturday

Comenius club will hold its annual initiation Saturday evening, Feb. 5 at 7:45 o'clock in the Temple room 203. This meeting is open only to members and to initiates.

## NEW IDEA SOUGHT FOR PRESENTING 1938 PROM GIRL

### Committee Plans \$10 Prize For Best Entry Made Before Feb. 18.

A prize of \$10 will be paid for the best idea for the presentation of the 1938 Prom Girl, it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge of the annual affair. In order to make the presentation more glorified and significant, this year's ideas will have to be more novel.

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The contest closes Friday, Feb. 18.

## RECOGNITION TEA HONORS BARB ACTIVITIES WOMEN

### Meeting in Ellen Smith Hall Today Recognizes 20 Unaffiliated Girls.

Pins will be awarded to 20 barb women who participated in activities during the past semester at the recognition tea which will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at Ellen Smith hall. The awards are made to those having earned 50 activity points.

Girls having earned at least 35 activity points will receive verbal recognition of their work. All barb women, whether receiving recognition or not, are invited to attend the tea.

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## DEAN UPSON GIVES LISTS OF GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP OFFERS

### Appointments to Research, Teaching Positions Open to Seniors.

Dean Upson announced Wednesday several fellowships and scholarships offered to students graduating this semester. Printed announcements are available in the graduate office.

Ohio State University is offering the Elizabeth Clay Howard scholarship carrying a stipend of \$3,000 in 12 monthly installments. If the student has attended Ohio University, he may go there or any place else approved by the committee. If the student has not attended Ohio State university, he must first go there.

Fellowship to Palestine.

National Research Fellowship's board in the natural sciences offers a scholarship carrying an initial stipend from \$1,600 to \$2,000 per annum with an additional allowance for travel. This appointment is intended to promote research in the natural sciences prior

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## MU PHI EPSILON DINNER HONORS NATIONAL HEAD

### Music Fraternity Entertains Mrs. King at Alumnae Chapter Meeting.

Mrs. Bertha R. King, national president of Mu Phi Epsilon, visited Mu Gamma, Lincoln's chapter of the honorary music fraternity during the past week.

The alumnae club entertained Mrs. King at a luncheon at the University club, and the active chapter gave a formal dinner in her honor Saturday. A joint musical at which patronesses were hostesses was given at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fling by actives and alumnae.

The program consisted of selections by Jane Hopkins, Margaret Baker, and Mildred Gergen, pianists; Mrs. I. C. Munger Jr., soprano and Beth Miller, pianist.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. King was honored with a tea at Ellen Smith hall and left Lincoln that evening.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ADDED

### University Literary Works Augmented by 15 Novels.

Books recently added to the university library include: "Streak Americans," by Joseph Warren Beach; "An Artist in America," by Thomas Benton; "Anastasia," by John Buchan; "Madame Curie," by Marie Curie; "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President," by Marquis James; "The Mysterious Universe," by Sir James Jeans; "Ead of Track (Hemlockweaver) as Told to Hawthorne Hall," by James H. Kiefer; "This is Our World," by Paul H. Sears; "The Protection and Marketing of Literary Property," by Philip Whiteberg; "Men and Mountains," by J. Russell Smith; "Gilda: Mexico's Way Out," by E. S. Simpson; "Faintly," by Liam O'Flaherty; "Hills in Coast," by John Drinkwater; "Yoga Explained," by F. C. C. Searle-Brown; "Franklin Pierce, Young History of the Granite Hills," by Roy E. Nichols; "The Art and Practice of Historical Fiction," by Alfred Truitt Shepperson; "The Elizabethan Era," by Charles Head Baskerville; "Wayne, the Short Story," by Douglas Brown; "Painter's Craft," by Royal Cortissoz; "Commerce Power Versus State Rights," by E. S. Corwin; "Force or Reason: Issues of the Twentieth Century," by Hans Rehn; "Down Broadway, a Study of the Arts in America," by Lewis Mumford.

## Students, Teachers Favor Use of Outlines As Aids to Classwork

Students believe that college outlines are a definite aid in improving grades, reveals a poll conducted by the Bureau of Educational Surveys of New York City. The poll touched 3,720 students of 223 institutions, including 11 Nebraskans.

The greater number of students stated that concise statements of the essential facts enabled them to grasp the subjects more completely with greater speed. Most of the professors contacted also approved the outlines as a legitimate help for the students.

## IN THE INFIRMARY

Kenneth Ellis, Deadwood, S. Dak. Jean Jack, Tekamah. Arthur Abbott, Hyannis. John Vogler, Scottsbluff, dismissed. Caroline Clark, Farragut, Ia.

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### Ground Hog Says Spring in Spite Of Weatherman

And so Ground Hog day has come and gone, and with it Mr. Ground Hog. This information, of course, has all the earmarks of being just a simple statement, extremely prosaic, unromantic and uninteresting. But a peep into the future will reveal that the fact that Mr. Ground Hog has been here and gone again is of especial significance.

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## NEW Y.W.C.A. STAFF INSTALLED TOMORROW AT REGULAR MEETING

Second semester Y. W. C. A. cabinet members will meet tomorrow under the supervision of President Muriel White for installation of office. Outgoing members will give last year's reports and explain duties to the neophytes. Newly appointed members will assume duties following official installation at 8:00 p. m., according to President White.

Miss White, Frances Boldman, Mary Jo Henn, Velma Ekwall, Helen Christiansen, president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and AG campus president, respectively head the cabinet.

Miss Beardsley Leads, Marian Beardsley will head Bible study, a new staff with Dr. C. H. Patterson as adult leader. Dorothy Glenn is chairman of comparative religions; Frances Boldclair, relative leisure, and Josephine Rubnitz, finance.

Eleanor Eliche will supervise freshman commissions, Barbara Meyer will lead the international relations staff. Loraine Elmborg and Maxine Lake will head membership and Nebraska in China, respectively.

Marguerite Young will conduct new citizenship. Joy Pestal is in charge of personal relations; Priscilla Wicks, personnel; Doris Reddick, posters, and Marian Kath, project.

Selma Hill and Evelyn Taylor together will direct work on the publications group. Rose Hill is regional labor head, Mary Ellen Osborn, vespers, and Maxine Federle, vesper choir.

## CHERRINGTON TO TALK ON NATIONAL DEFENSE

### N. U. Grad, Now at Denver University, Arrives Here Tuesday.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, a former Cornhusker of the class of '11, now director of the foundation for the advancement of social sciences and head of the department of international relations at the University of Denver, will speak in Lincoln Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. to be held in Social Sciences auditorium, and the program is sponsored by the university "Y" groups and the Lincoln Peace Council, and is open to the public.

Dr. Cherrington, who is known in international academic circles, is well qualified to speak on "What Do We Plan to Defend?" by virtue of his frequent trips abroad which have given him contact with leaders of the world over. He was a prominent activity man on the Nebraska campus as an undergraduate.

After receiving his degree here, he went to the University of California as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. There he was also assistant football coach and coach of the basketball team. According to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. and Leon Thompson of the Lincoln peace council, Dr. Cherrington's talks on international problems have been very popular wherever presented.

## MEMBERS OF SIGMA XI TO HEAR DR. COCKERAL

### Famous Colorado Zoologist To Address Honorary On Monday.

Sigma Xi, honorary science society, will hold a special meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill hall. Dr. D. A. Cockerall, head of the department of Zoology at the University of Colorado, will address the chapter.

Dr. Cockerall is most widely known for his work in entomology, but is also greatly interested in zoology, botany, and geology. Pictures taken by the doctor entitled, "Some Moving Pictures of Animal and Plant Life," will be shown in conjunction with the address.

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## GERMAN DEPARTMENT OFFERS MOVIE FEB. 5

### 'The Beggar Student' Comes To Varsity Theater Saturday.

"The Beggar Student," one of the most popular of recent German musical comedies, will be presented at the Varsity theater Saturday, Feb. 5, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. by the University Germanic department. This sound movie in German is one of a series given for students of the German language.

Berthold Ebbecke, Carola Hoehn and Johannes Heesters are leading characters in the story, which centers in Cracow, Poland, in the year 1704. The struggle between the Poles and the Saxons is the background for the comedy, which is produced by the double-barreled romance with two Polish agitators and the two daughters of an impoverished, but ambitious, countess. The Saxon governor seeking revenge for an alleged insult paid him by one of the Polish girls arranges for the two young men to be released from jail and presented to the Polish girls as dukes. The climax shows that one of the lads is a real duke and the leader of the revolutionists who secure freedom for Poland from the Saxons.

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