



By Bruce Campbell

STUFF ABOUT STAGE-DOORS

Stage door Johnnies have been an institution almost as long as the stage itself has.

Until a year or so ago, all of our information being second hand, of course, a Johnnie stood a pretty good chance of wrangling a date with a chorus girl if he possessed a yen to go places, the transportation facilities, a pleasing enough personality, and a pocketful of the stuff you use to pay taxes with.

But times, to coin a phrase, have changed and the chorine dating process is not as simple as it once was.

Chorus Girls United. Chornies at the Winter Garden in New York City have organized, if a referee man wants a date he must fill out an application card to be signed by the dean, send his photograph, give three character references and wait until his application is approved by a committee of the young ladies.

Several inferences could be drawn therefrom. One would be that the demand exceeded the supply and that the \$5 might be the marginal demand price for a date with a chorus girl.

A fifth inference, (after this final inference, you'll have to make up your own), would be that the chorus girl does not want to keep it a secret as to just when she has a date with a college man.

Let us in an imaginative way, follow Joe Doakes as he tries to get a date with a chorus girl.

Act I.—Dean's Office. Joe: Dean, I wonder if you'd sign this application card for me so I can get a date with that brunette—third from left in the front row of the chorus at the Winter Garden.

Dean: Hm-m. Got your character references?

Joe: Yes, sir. The president of the Y. M. C. A., our housemother, and the girl I hung my pin on a year ago.

Dean: Your photograph?

Joe: Right here, sir.

Dean: Everything seems to be according to regulations. (Signs). Have a good time son, but remember that you are bearing the colors of State U.

Joe: Trust me, sir.

Act II.—Winter Garden Dressing Room. Chairman: All in favor of allowing Maizie to have a date with Joe Doakes, State, '38, say aye.

All: Aye.

Chairman: Permission granted, Maizie.

Act III.—Winter Garden Stage Door. Joe: Here's my five bucks.

Maizie: Give it to Flora, she's the treasurer.

Joe: Ready?

(Continued on Page 2.)

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 78.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Election of Prom Girl Altered

SYMPHONIC BAND TO OPEN CHARTER DAY FESTIVITIES

Observance of University's 69th Birthday Begins Sunday at 3.

The mid-winter concert by the University of Nebraska ROTC symphonic band under the direction of Don A. Lentz has been scheduled to open the festivities in connection with observance of the University's 69th birthday this year.



Don A. Lentz.

The concert will be presented in the coliseum next Sunday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock. A luncheon and friends of the University, many of whom will be heading for Lincoln for the official Charter Day program, February 15, are expected to be on hand for the opening band concert.

Director Lentz has promised a new program in its entirety. In addition to the ensemble numbers, he has arranged for several features, including a trumpet trio, a clarinet duet, and a novelty marimba trio. The program next Sunday will be free to the public. The February 13 program follows:

Dr. N. A. Bengston Discredits Long-Range Weather Calling

Forecasts Even for Week Apt to Be Inaccurate Says Professor.

Dr. Nels A. Bengston, chairman of the university's geography department repudiates the idea that Selby Maxwell, Chicago's long range weather forecaster or any other prophet, can predict with accuracy long range weather forecasts, and he questions the recent pessimistic 1938 drought prediction that Maxwell has lately made.

"I know of no scientific evidence on which Maxwell bases his conclusions. At the best, meteorologists cannot forecast what is going to happen for more than a week ahead, and only then with their fingers crossed," was the statement made by Dr. Bengston.

What will 1938 bring as far as weather is concerned? Dr. Bengston is unable to say, yet he points out that while there is some danger of another severe summer because of the present deficiency of soil moisture, there is also room for a brighter prophecy.

Nebraskans will do well to remember that in the state's history the other dry periods have continued over five or six years. Dr. Bengston points out that we are to have a five year period of somewhat spotty rainfall behind us, the years 1934 and 1936 both being disastrous, so that, if history repeats itself, we are about due for an upturn in our rainfall—maybe not this year, but at least soon. The hopeful feature about it all is that on the basis of statistical probabilities, the chances for improvement are better than the chances for another devastating drought.

Long range forecasting is impossible today in the United States, according to Dr. Bengston, because we have not yet been able to obtain information about the weather phenomena of the higher altitudes. Atmospheric conditions must be known for as high as 40,000 feet before forecasts very far into the future can be made, while the majority of stations now take their readings below 3,000 feet.

The agenda planned by the host interfraternity council includes discussion on fraternity service, publicity, finance, freshman education, training for the officers, the fraternity socially, and the interfraternity council responsibility. A banquet in the student union building will conclude the gathering.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

JOURNALISM SOCIETY PLEDGES 13 SATURDAY

Theta Sigma Phi Members Conduct Ceremony At Ellen Smith.

Thirteen women were formally pledged at services of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary sorority for students interested in journalistic careers, yesterday afternoon at Ellen Smith hall. In charge of the ceremony was Mrs. Lawrence Pike.

The new members are Carol Clark, Barbara Rosewater, Evelyn Taylor, Marjorie Churchill, Helen Pascoe, Elinor Nelson, Eva Jane Sinclair, Marador Cropper, Ariene De Ford, Roberta Mowry, Josephine Rubnitz, Lucy Jane Williams, and Mary Frances Witters.

Following the pledging service the alumnae group of the fraternity honored the pledges at tea at which Mrs. Gerald Gordon poured and presided, assisted by Ruth Schill, Mrs. Ruth Donovan,

(Continued on Page 4.)



Pictorial Chief Birdhead, seated at the right in the picture above, left his Ponca tribe around Nebraska Thursday to aid Dr. E. H. Bell in writing a history of his people's once famous civilization. Through the medium of his interpreter, Pete Le Clair, he will relate all the knowledge of the Ponca which he has learned in his 25 years of life.

Last Ponca Chief Brings Tribal History to Dr. Bell

Nebraska Anthropologist Compiles 'Nebraska Archaeology.'

Beneath the two white braids of hair that fall to his shoulders, Joe Birdhead carries a vast store of memories. They are memories shared by no other living man. It is because of these memories that Dr. Earl H. Bell has brought the 84 year old Indian chieftain to the university campus. It is because of these memories that Birdhead will spend this spring in Lincoln instead of in the Nebraska country where the tribe of Ponca Indians he rules is living in desperate poverty.

Bit by bit, in the coming semester, Dr. Bell will draw from Joe Birdhead the unwritten history of the Ponca, first Indian tribe to settle in Nebraska. Birdhead does not speak English, so Dr. Bell will have to confer with the chieftain thru Birdhead's half-breed interpreter, Pete LeClair. It will be a long tedious process, as the anthropologist puts his questions to LeClair and LeClair translates them to his chief. Birdhead's face, incredibly wrinkled like the fine lines in a steel etching, remains impassive. He takes some time to understand the question, then more time to piece together the mosaic picture of 60 years ago. When finally he answers, it is in the Ponca dialect and must be translated back to Dr. Bell.

Birdhead has been chief of the Ponca for more than 60 years, first taking over the chieftainship of his tribe when he was 21, succeeding his grandfather. His leadership of the Indians began before the Nebraska country was opened to the white man. With the passing of Birdhead, the line of succession will be broken and the Ponca will be without a chief.

Pete LeClair, who is more than (Continued on Page 2.)

INTERFRAT GROUPS MEET IN NORMAN FOR CONVENTION

Conference to Discuss Respective Ideals of Fraternity.

Interfraternity councils from the midwestern universities will hold a regional convention February 25 and 26 at Norman, Okla., at the invitation of the interfraternity group of the University of Oklahoma.

The conference will serve as a clearing house for fraternity ideas and ideals with most of the discussion being carried on by the undergraduate delegates although the deans of Southern Methodist and Missouri will be among the speakers.

While in Norman, delegates will be guests of the individual fraternities and will afford the members of each chapter opportunity to become acquainted with the members of their fraternity in the region. With the convention will be exclusively for interfraternity council members, many of the fraternities will send their own delegates.

The agenda planned by the host interfraternity council includes discussion on fraternity service, publicity, finance, freshman education, training for the officers, the fraternity socially, and the interfraternity council responsibility. A banquet in the student union building will conclude the gathering.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

The schools invited to attend the conference are Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, and Oklahoma. The Nebraska council has made no definite arrangements for sending of delegates.

RYAN RECEIVES COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Ex-Nebraskan Editor Earns Katherine MacMahon Graduate Award.

Irwin Ryan of Lincoln has been awarded a Katherine MacMahon scholarship by the Columbia university graduate school of journalism. It was announced yesterday by Dean Carl W. Ackerman.

Ryan was graduated in 1936 from the university, where he was editor of the Daily Nebraskan and a member of the Innocents society. For some time he was a reporter on the Lincoln Star and an announcer for station KFOP.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Scholarship grants, made on the basis of financial need and professional ability, went to fifteen other students in the graduate school of journalism, all of whom have completed the first semester of work in the school and are candidates for the degree of master of science in June, 1938.

Prom Committee Abolishes Old Doorway Voting

PROF. WINNACKER TO ADDRESS P.B.K. TUESDAY EVENING

Historian Presents Views On Effect of Dreyfus Case in France.

Feature of the Nebraska Phi Beta Kappa chapter meeting to be held at the University club Tuesday evening at 8, will be a discussion by Prof. R. A. Winnacker on

Both Junior, Senior Girls Eligible for March 4 General Election.

The campus is to have another election. That the interest in the prom girl reach a higher level, the junior-senior prom committee announced today that the honored girl will be elected this year by a general campus election, which replaces the traditional doorway balloting. Junior and senior girls will be eligible to file for the position.

Feeling that the position of prom girl was deteriorating to a meaningless honor, the committee took action on this measure last week, confirmed that the new type of election would be a benefit, if not a salvation to the problem. Deans Harper and Heppner readily approved the plan, after which it was presented to the student council.

The election, at which all students may vote, will be held March 1. Balloting will open February 21 and will remain open until February 25.

"We urge and insist that sororities make selections of their candidates for prom girl early," stated Frances Blodman, co-chairman.

Potential prom candidates must file in the activities office in the coliseum before, of course, the (Continued on Page 2.)

CHERRINGTON SPEAKS ON TUESDAY EVENING ABOUT U. S. DEFENSE

Nebraska Graduate of 1911 Returns to Address Open Meeting.

"What Do We Plan to Defend?" has been chosen by Dr. Ben Cherrington of the University of Denver as the subject of his address at the public gathering scheduled for Tuesday evening in social sciences auditorium. The open session is being sponsored by the university Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and the Lincoln Peace council, and will begin at 7:30.

Dr. Cherrington is a former student at Nebraska, being graduated with the class of 1911. At the present time he is director of the foundation for the advancement of social sciences and is head of the department of international relations at Denver university. During the past summer he directed the American seminar in Europe, at which time he visited and made a special study of the political and educational trends in 14 countries.

The foundation at Denver has developed a program of adult community education that has aroused widespread interest. Dr. Cherrington is a member of the American Council of the Institute of Civic Relations, is a member of the board of directors of the League of Nations Association of America, and the American committee (Continued on Page 2.)

MORTAR BOARDS ATTEND FOUNDER'S DAY LUNCHEON

Affair Expected to Draw 75 To Cornhusker Hotel On February 12.

Approximately seventy-five Mortar Boards are expected to be present at the annual founders' day luncheon to be given Saturday noon, February 12, at the Cornhusker. As the luncheon this year falls on Lincoln's birthday, decorations have been planned to carry out that motif.

Maxine Durand, president of the active chapter, will present the welcome to the alumni, and Mariel Jones, president of the Lincoln alumni chapter, will give the response. Mrs. F. D. Coleman, national president of Mortar Board, will be in Lincoln for the occasion, and will give a short address at the luncheon Saturday. For those who wish to send greetings, and who will not be able to attend in person, Jane Walcott will read the communications which are received.

Mrs. Minter Speaks In Ellen Smith Tuesday

At the first Charn school session of the new semester Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall, Mrs. C. C. Minter will talk on voice culture and its importance to a pleasing personality. Miss Virginia Griswold is leader of the group.

Teachers Really Normal College Survey Shows

Schoolmams Not All They're Cracked Up to Be, Says Dr. D. B. Stuit.

Unfounded are the ideas that school teachers are inhuman beings that love to glare at small boys through their horn-rimmed glasses and have the urge to cut loose from respectability only once a year when they appear at teachers' conventions wearing during sequin hats. Schoolmams are not all that they are cracked up to be, according to a test given recently to those students studying for the teaching profession by Dr. Dewey B. Stuit, of the Nebraska teachers college faculty.

Dr. Stuit bases his test upon the interests of the future pedagogues and found that the results defied considerably the theory that the teacher represents a distinct type in American life. He found that the average young woman attending teachers college is a healthy, normal girl far more interested in marriage and the home than success and a career. Dr. Stuit says: "It is quite apparent that all teachers college freshmen do not look upon teaching as a permanent vocation. It is, however, (Continued on Page 2.)



Prof. Nels A. Bengston.



Irwin Ryan.



Prof. R. A. Winnacker.

the "Dreyfus Affair in French History."

Professor Winnacker plans to explain why the people of France were against the decision of the (Continued on Page 2.)

Noted Lecturers to Discuss Problems of Society In Relief Work.

Pressing questions of government and society are scheduled to be discussed in a series of public lectures by nationally prominent authorities in their respective fields. According to Ernest F. Witte, who is in charge of the discussions, which are sponsored jointly by the Lincoln Council of Social Agencies and the Graduate School of Social Work, will be of interest to university students since they will attack some of the most vital problems of the nation.

The complete schedule of meetings which will be held at the chamber of commerce unless otherwise announced follows:

February 7. Evelyn McKim, representative, American Foundation for the Blind, New York City, "A Program for the Deaf and Blind."

February 21. Grace Abbott, professor, School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, "The Place of the Federal Government in Welfare."

March 7. Blom J. Bromberg, Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, Washington, D. C., "If I Were a Relief Client."

March 28. Herring J. Hobbs, University of Chicago, "Responsibility of the State in Programs of Care for Children."

April 11. Dr. Edith Abbott, dean of the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, "Personnel in Public Welfare."

April 25. H. L. McCarthy, regional director of the Bureau of Public Assistance, Social Security Board, "The Place of Labor in Our Industrial System."

THE WEATHER. I'll say that the weather will be warmer today, with another cloud in the sky, but your guess is as good as mine.



Dr. Dewey B. Stuit.

ment vocation. It is, however, (Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 2.)

(Continued on Page 4.)