



By Bruce Campbell

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME

"Wimmin!" said the boy in the opposite booth, with a contemptuous tone of voice.

"Yeah," agreed number two, as another forkful of meat loaf passed his nearby gates.

"Really, I mean it. You know, by golly," he said, only the word wasn't golly, "I think a guy would study better if he went to some school where there weren't any pretty girls within eyeshot."

"No, but at schools like this a guy is just like the Light Brigade, sort of. You know, girls to the right of him, girls to the left of him, girls in front of him, into the jaws of femininity ride the six hundred, or whatever the amount of boys is. Even the engineers have more girls around them than they would otherwise. The only places they don't see them is in their classrooms. But all the bizads, arts and sciences, ages, and fine arts sit next to girls, walk with them between classes, open doors for them and have dates with them not only on weekends but in between weekends."

"Ain't it the truth. Have we got a dessert comin'?"

"Listen, don't you think I'm right, huh?"

"I guess so. But isn't it just as hard on the girls' studying?"

"Well, if they come to school to learn something, they'd be better off if they went to a strictly girls' school, too. If they want to mix a lot of fun with a little studying, a co-educational school is just the place. With a boy, tho, its different. He's got to depend quite a bit on what he learns in college and sure isn't gonna help him any to learn how to spend money the quickest way. I betcha most of the seniors realize that, too. And they aren't the real socialites, either. Most of them either have steady jobs by that time, or concentrate on their studies, and don't date so much. I think it's the sophomores and juniors who date the most. I'll take a piece of apple pie."

"Same."

"It isn't as if the boys that date at a co-educational school would go out of their way for a date at strictly male school. It's just that there are so many pretty girls around that you're bound to date sooner or later. Hey!"

"What's the matter?"

"Look at what just came in the door."

"Who?"

"Why that girl with the eyes."

"Oh, you mean Jane Doe."

"Do you know her. Say, can you fix me up?"

"I thought."

"Forget it. Fix me up, willya." Ho-hum.

CO-EDS STAGE PENNY CARNIVAL IN ARMORY

Organized Houses Sponsor One Cent Concessions February 19.

Pennies will be in demand at the annual carnival of the Coed Councilors next Saturday afternoon in Grant Memorial when for the price of one cent students will be given admittance to sideshows, games of chance and general merriment.

Booths are being sponsored by the organized women's houses on the campus and the best booth will be picked by a popular vote of those attending the carnival and prizes given to the winners.

Fifteen Concessions Entered. Carnival goers will purchase at the door a card which entitles them to 15 different concessions. Numbers from 1 to 15 will be arranged around the side of the card and as a guest enters a concession one number will be punched. A number will also entitle the holder to a dance in the "penny a dance" arena, and will buy an article at the carnival refreshment stand.

Cochairmen for the event are Virginia Fleetwood and Virginia Nolte. Faith Medlar, Lois Cooper and Mary Jean Birk are arranging for the food concession. Having charge of the dance floor are Joy Pestal, Helen Ann Howie and Fern Steuteville. Martha Leeters and Kay Basser will take care of the booth arrangement, and Phyllis Chamberlain and Fern Steuteville are on the ticket and voting booth committee.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Regents Defer Action on Choir

PRESIDENT PLANS TO STUDY CHORAL GROUP ADOPTION

Board Approves Absence Leave for Chenoweth, Wishnow, Boschult.

The proposed affiliation of the Lincoln Cathedral Choir with the university received enough favor with members of the Board of Regents that a committee of board members will be appointed by President Stanley D. Long to more thoroughly study and investigate the matter. No mention of the members who will serve on the committee has been made.

The action of the Board of Regents was almost more than could be expected since the question arose so quickly, many members of the Student Council declared late last evening. The entire proposition was advanced by student support, in the form of a petition from members of the Student Council, when they learned that the choir would become affiliated with the university if a room were provided it.

Rosborough Pleased. "The Choir is happy over the action of the Board of Regents and believe that they acted very wisely in more thoroughly investigating the question," John Rosborough, director.

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PAUL DOUBT SPEAKS ON CHANNELS' FLOW AT A.S.M.E. MEETING

Members Prepare Papers For Sectional Meet Next April 15.

Paul Doubt, senior, spoke on the subject of the varied flow in pneumatic channels before members of the Nebraska student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a recent meeting. Relating how a more complete and detailed study of channel flow is resulting in more practical results, Doubt reviewed a method of obtaining data by which, he stated, the relation of the depth of flow and channel slope gives a direct value for the constant of Chezy's formula. The time of computation by this method is decreased and the variation of values may vary by five percent without introducing appreciable errors, he said.

Urges Use of Films. Don Payne, chairman of the society, suggested that members prepare their papers for the sectional meeting to be held in Omaha starting April 15. He urged the use of films which can be obtained from various commercial concerns to give a greater interest to the material.

Three books have been placed in the reading room dealing with the life of George Westinghouse. They represent a gift to the local chapter from the national branch.

Engineers Pass Amendment. The proposed amendment to the constitution of the engineers executive board was given a majority vote by the society when brought up for action. The amendment provides that the chairman and secretary-treasurer of Engineers week become voting members of the board following their election.

Harry Brown urged that members of this society give their support to the engineer geologist party which is being planned for the latter part of April. Harold Brown asked the members to give their preference as to departments in which they wish to work for Engineers' night which will be held May 7.

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HEALTH OFFICE WARNS AGAINST SCARLET FEVER

A number of students have scarlet fever and there are a number of cases in the city. There is no occasion for fear, but there is a great need of student co-operation to prevent the spread of disease. Students with symptoms of a cold and the slightest indication of sore throat should report at once to the Student Health Department, Room 208 Pharmacy Hall.

R. A. LYMAN, Director, Department Student Health.

COEDS TO FILE FOR PROM GIRL ELECTION TODAY

Committee Advances Dates Of Filing for Time Economy.

Filings for prom girl open today and will close Saturday. The prom committee announced the change in meeting yesterday afternoon. The advance in dates was adopted so that all candidates' pictures might appear in a full page spread in a publication printed before the former deadline.

Feeling that the sororities have by this time made their selections, the prom committee agreed that the time remaining could well be utilized to concentrate on the girl elected and her presentation. However, the prom girl's identity will not be revealed until the night of the party.

All things must be made at the student activities office in the coiseum before the deadline, Saturday. Cuts of all candidates will immediately be mailed to various state and national publications.

The contest for presentation plans must be submitted to the Daily Nebraskan office by next Friday at 5. The author of the winning idea will receive a prize of \$10. All presentations must be limited to a maximum production cost of \$25. Several, to date, have been received by the committee, but it is still anxious to acquire as many diversified plots as possible.

No band has yet been signed for the March 4 prom, but Cochairman Ed Steeves states, "This business of signing topnotch bands is more difficult than we anticipated, but we promise that those attending the prom will dance to nothing less than a nationally known orchestra with good music as well."

NEBRASKA DEBATERS MEET DOANE TUESDAY

Wilke, Turkel, Carry Husker Colors; Favor Forced Arbitration.

Forrest Wilke and Leo Turkel of Nebraska met Clarence Kellner and Jean Erion of Doane college in a debate Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in University hall, 107. The topic debated was compulsory arbitration.

The affirmative side of the questions, upheld by the Nebraskans, maintained that if the National Labor Relations board were extended so as to become an arbitrary board acting as a third party to labor and capital the present labor disputes could be settled.

Doane speakers maintained that the compulsory arbitration board could not succeed with the backing of parties involved. In as much as the parties do not back it, it would be impractical. "We believe collective bargaining could correct the existing condition," stated the negative.

Prof. H. A. White, coach for Nebraska, was chairman. S. D. Mook, economics and debating coach of Doane accompanied his team.

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Dorothy Canfield Fisher Urges Adult Education, Development Of New Skills in Charter Speech

Chancellor Lauds Former Nebraskan to Crowd Of 2,500 Persons.

"Vivid interpreter of life thru literature, inspirer of purposeful living, lover of peoples rural and urban," such were the words Chancellor E. A. Burnett used in describing Dorothy Canfield Fisher when he conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon her at the 69th Charter day ceremonies yesterday morning in the coiseum.

Some 2,500 persons braved a raging blizzard to hear the daughter of one of Nebraska's first chancellors, James H. Canfield, speak on "Pioneering in Education."

The ceremonies were opened by two selections from the University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Don A. Lantz. They played "Overture Euryanthe," by Von Weber, and the A flat and C major Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

Dr. Miller Gives Invocation. Dr. Edmund F. Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation. Chancellor E. A. Burnett in presenting the speaker gave a short history of the founding of the university, and showed what an important part Chancellor Canfield played when he was brought here from the University of Kansas.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Fisher's talk, the orchestra played an original selection, "Phedre," by Massenet. After the presentation of the degree the program was concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the audience. Herman Decker of the school of music directed the song.

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300 ALUMS GATHER AT ANNUAL CHARTER BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Burnett, Fisher, Simmons Trace Development Of University.

Bringing the 69th Charter day celebration to a close last night, more than 300 alumni and faculty members attended the annual banquet at the University club where the old and the new University of Nebraska were compared in terms of the Canfield chancellorship and the Student Union era.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, honor guest of the anniversary, was introduced by Dr. Louise Pound who praised Mrs. Fisher's humanitarian work as well as her fiction. Mrs. Fisher, in her brief speech, reminisced about her days in Lincoln—the days when General Pershing was called "The Lieut." and once absently wore a derby hat on parade.

Chancellor E. A. Burnett also spoke of the "good old days" when students all knew each other and liked each other. He quickly summarized for the alumni the present situation of their alma mater, the school which has had a 30 percent increase in students since 1932 with only an 8 1/2 percent increase in tax budget.

Speaking for the present students of the university, Robert Simmons, Jr., son of ex-Senator Robert G. Simmons and a member

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HEAD OF CHINESE PAPER SPEAKS TO JOURNALISTS

Laselle Gilman to Address Sigma Delta Chi Luncheon.

Laselle Gilman, editor of a newspaper in Shanghai, China, will speak to the members and guests of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, on Thursday noon at the Lincoln hotel.

Mr. Gilman is visiting relatives and friends here in Lincoln, having graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1932. He wrote a short story which was printed in the Jan. 29 issue of Collier's. Gilman is also a friend of Johnston Sniper, university graduate, who is now reporting in China.

This luncheon, sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, and to be held in the Egyptian room of the Lincoln hotel, is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors in the school of journalism.

President Ed Murray will explain the purposes of Sigma Delta Chi and plans for initiation of new members will be discussed. Prof. Gayle C. Walker, sponsor of Sigma Delta Chi, will give a short talk on the fraternity. Plans will also be brought up for the second annual gridiron dinner, first successfully staged last April 1.

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Famous Author Returns, Thrills Over Campus Visit

Dorothy C. Fisher Renews Acquaintances, Talks Little of Work.

By Mary Steuteville.

In a treble voice like Billie Burke's Dorothy Canfield Fisher told reporters yesterday that she did not like to be interviewed about her writing. "If you want to hear about my writing," she said, "I can recommend nothing better than a book shelf—then you can copy my impressions at your leisure, and I can take a nap." Very good advice, when what we really wanted to know was not about her writings, but about Dorothy Canfield Fisher herself.

The famed author was delighted with the thought that her visit had brought to Nebraska a much needed snowfall, but she was worried. She hadn't any galoshes. At home she said, she wore ski trousers and boots whenever she went out, for her home is in a mountain side in Vermont which is usually covered with snow during the winter months.

Meets Old Friends. Bubbling with life, the Charter Day speaker seemed thrilled with her visit on the campus and her meeting with old acquaintances.

Mrs. Fisher wanted to know if we still called the girls at Nebraska "coeds" and was pleased to learn that we did. At Oxford, she said, the coeds are "gradettes."

The author is interested in universities, for her daughter was graduated recently from Oxford, and her son is in the Harvard medical school. Mrs. Fisher liked to talk about her family. Her daughter went first to the Quaker school of Swarthmore and then to Oxford where she met her husband, a Rhodes scholar. Her son is named James Canfield Fisher after the former Nebraska chancellor.

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DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER.

The author advises young writers to write only at that time of the day when they feel the very best. "When you feel wide awake and brimming over with vitality—that is the best time to write. That time for me is right after breakfast."

Mrs. Fisher does not make speeches often, she says, for her writing comes first. The trip to Lincoln and speaking on the Charter Day program was a real event for her.

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DR. EDNA SHRICK ACCEPTS SPONSORSHIP OF TASSELS

Pep Group Invites Former President to Replace Polly Gellatly Rock.

Dr. Edna Shrick has recently accepted the invitation of Tassels to become faculty sponsor of the group, succeeding Mrs. Pauline Gellatly Rock.

While attending the university, Dr. Shrick was a member of Tassels for four years, from 1928 to 1930, and served as president of the organization during the 1929-1930 school year. During that year she also served as vice president of Mortar Board.

Tassel's main project of the second semester will be preparation for the annual Phi Sigma Chi convention to be held on this campus some time in April. Harriet Cummner is general convention chairman, and is being assisted by Priscilla Wicks and Beatrice Ekblad. Publications committee is Patricia Jensen, chairman, Marjorie Churchill and Mary Steuteville.

Ray Ramsey Describes University Founding To Lincoln Rotarians

Ray Ramsey, alumni secretary, spoke to the members of the Rotary club yesterday on the founding of the university and its development. At the luncheon, which was held in honor of the founding of the university 69 years ago, Mr. Ramsey traced its development and present day progressions.

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University's 69th Birthday Brings Noted Author For Convocation.

Herself an embodiment of the vivid courage and spirit which inspired her father to come into the fighting line of first reinforcements to carry on the work of the founders of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, eminent novelist, addressed students, faculty members, and Lincoln citizens on the occasion of the university's 69th birthday, using the subject, "Pioneering in Education," at the university convocation yesterday morning.

Reciting the tremendous changes which have occurred in the philosophy of education since her father, James H. Canfield, was chancellor of the university, Mrs. Fisher pointed out that the university of the founder's time was faced with the material difficulties of obtaining enough money to keep the university going, and of persuading a larger proportion of citizens to send their sons and daughters to the university.

"It is the unknown that daunts" (Continued on Page 3.)

DR. PAUL J. HANZLIK ADDRESSES SIGMA XI, PHARMACISTS TODAY

Stanford U. Pharmacologist To Deliver Three Talks During Stay.

The Pharmacy college and members of Sigma Xi are joint hosts today to Dr. Paul J. Hanzlik, chairman of the department of pharmacology at Stanford university.

Dr. Hanzlik will deliver three lectures during his visit here. At 11 a. m. in the pharmacy lecture room, he will speak on the "Antitoxic and Protective Action of Dyes." At 2 p. m. this afternoon, his topic will be "Oral Treatment and Control of Syphilis with a New Bismuth Compound." At 7:30 this evening he is to address the members of Sigma Xi in Bessey hall auditorium.

World famous in the field of pharmacy, Dr. Hanzlik is known for his several books, among which "An Introduction to Experimental Pharmacology" ranks very high. He is enroute from Chicago and is to be in Lincoln for but a short time.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON PLANS ANNUAL PARTY

Home Ec Sorority to Hold Sophisticated Swing Dance Friday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, is planning a sophisticated swing party to be held Friday Feb. 18, in the Student Activity building on the Ag campus.

Because of its popularity with the students, the party is developing into an annual event. The girls have the privilege of inviting their "one and only," which adds a touch of glamour to the affair.

Ken Nelson Plays. A floor show will be featured, and Ken Nelson's orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Formal dress is entirely optional and members of both the down town campus and the "A" campus are invited.

Tickets may be purchased from any Phi Upsilon member for 45 cents per couple, before the party, or for 75 cents at the door that evening.

Phyllis Chamberlain is general chairman of the party and is being assisted by Helen Holloway and Esther Wiechert.

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RADIO COLUMN OFFERS PROM TICKETS AS PRIZE

The chance of a lifetime, to win free tickets to the gala Junior-Senior prom, March 4, is being offered by the Daily Nebraskan radio column. Winner of first place in the contest will receive two free tickets to the prom, second place one free ticket, and the first 50 entrants will be given an 8x10 photo of a Columbia Broadcasting star, who is heard over KFAB and KFOR. The rules are simple, and the contest is fun—try your luck. Remember, free tickets to the Junior-Senior prom!

Whittling Down of Super Navy Is Luckey Hope

Congressman Views Military, Naval Preparedness Of America.

"To make the world safe for other people's investments is going too far," declared Representative Henry C. Luckey of Nebraska's First congressional district as he spoke in conference to a small group of peace workers gathered in the Lincoln hotel Monday morning. "It is my personal opinion that there is no written agreement between Great Britain and the United States, but it must be remembered that representatives of nations can have an understanding for concerted action that will lead to war and for all congress tries it cannot help itself."

Concerning the expanded army and navy appropriations that aim at a super navy for the United States, Luckey expressed hope of



HENRY C. LUCKEY.

Gulliver Travels, Loses Way in Campus Traffic

Adventurer Describes Fate On Isle of Universitas Nebraskensis.

BY ED WITTENBERG. Editor's note: The following article introduces a series to appear in the Daily Nebraskan about Gulliver's adventures on the island of culture supposedly created by a university. In this series, Gulliver's reported curiosity is attracted to an investigation of the "Traffic Problem."

Some time after I had returned from my adventures in Lilliput and other strange lands, my old urge for travel reasserted itself and I shipped as seaman, A. B. (sea-faring degree of efficiency—able bodied), on board the Suzy Q bound for Pago Pago out of Liverpool by Man O' War. After an uneventful voyage of some two months, my previous bad luck appeared in the form of a non-wester straight from the Grand Banks which hit us with great force. On about the third day of the gale,

I was washed overboard with the fo'castle hatch. Altho I cling to that hatch, saving myself from immediate death by drowning, my prospects for the future were extremely doubtful with no abatement of the storm evident. Just as I was becoming lost in clouds of gloom, a wandering piece of drift-wood knocked me on the noggin and I went down for the count.

Consciousness Restored. When I came out of my coma, question mark, two creatures, strangely human, were bending over me. I tried to get up, but in a strange, garbled English, the male bade me lie still. I found that I was lying on a beach and that these two creatures were indeed human but in such a state of dis-habitude that I thought them members of some savage tribe. The male was dressed in only a pair of short, skin-tight breeches while the female likewise had on a skin-

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