



CLIPS

By Bruce Campbell

ARACKET A DAY KEEPS THE WOLF AWAY

Why are there so many rackets prevalent in the country and world today? Well, since you don't know the answer to that one we'll ask you another one. Why will there be so many rackets prevailing in the future when the present generation, the one that is supposed to weed out the present rackets, grows up?

Collegiate Graft. Seeing that we raised the question, it would only be cricket to furnish the answer. The answer is that the present generation has college rackets of its own. The members of the present generation (hereinafter referred to as the p. g.) organize and foster their own rackets while in college. The members of the p. g. pick up tricks of the trade and apply them in later vocations and professions.

Now present in school are multi-farious rackets worked by students, most prominently and effectively in fraternities. There are sampling, candy, coke and cigaret distributing, laundry agent, raffling, and parleying rackets.

The fact that so many rackets exist was brought out whimsically and humorously, albeit forcibly, the other night at the usual Monday night dinner in one of the houses along fraternity row.

Corsage Agents. During the interim between the first course and the dessert, one member of the p. g. pushed back his chair and announced that if anybody was going to buy a corsage for their date for the Prom, that he would do well to see John Doe, agent for the X Floral company. He resumed his eating position and another member of the p. g. rose to the occasion to remind his brothers that he, too, was a floral agent and dealer in corsages extraordinary.

He relinquished the floor and a third man grabbed it. He said he felt it his duty to remind his brothers of the fact that he was sole agent for prom tickets in the house and all business would be duly appreciated.

Number 3 sat down and Number 4 stood up and with a poker face announced "See my brother R. for all your new Trade-name cars."

Letterhead Agents. No sooner had he ceased than Number 5 arose to state that for the best in personal stationery with name engraved, his brothers would do well to see the partnership of Doakes & Roe.

Number 6 wiped his lips with a napkin and arose to state that when the 1938 football season rolled around, he would offer the top rates for football parleys.

The dinner was closed farcically and fittingly by one of the brothers urging the rest to get behind another of their brothers and push him for Prom Girl.

In Conclusion. A good time was had by all and some announcements were made with tongue in cheek, of course, just to help the fun along. However, there were three laundry agents who could have and should have gotten in a plug for their own private racket. The fraternity under description is no different from others. Indeed, in the matter of worthwhile, efficient rackets, it is somewhat deficient.

We could reiterate the opening paragraph and make it plain as to just what was meant by relating all this, but we'd rather be subtle and let you deduct at leisure.

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Campus Casts Record Vote

DR. FRANK TALKS AT FOUNDERS DAY MEET THURSDAY

Republicans Commemorate 71st Year of Nebraska Statehood.

Dr. Glenn Frank will be the featured speaker during the Nebraska Founders day ceremonies sponsored by the republicans of Nebraska.



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braska tomorrow. He will speak at 8 o'clock in the coliseum. Dr. Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, is the new chairman of the republican party policy commission. He will come to Lincoln directly from a meeting in Chicago, where a new party platform is being drafted. This will be his first public speech following the Chicago conference.

MARCH 26 SET AS DATE FOR ORCHESIS RECITAL

Saturday Performance Will Draw Larger Crowd, Dancers Hope.

Contrary to the date listed in the "N" book, the annual recital of Orchesis will not be on March 25, but on March 26. As this postponement will place the performance on a Saturday night, it is hoped that more people will be able to attend, including the male members of the campus.

Rev. Erik Holds Bible Study for Lutherans. All Lutheran students are invited to meet with Rev. H. Erik for the regular Bible hour at 5 o'clock Thursday in room 203 of the Temple.

National Peace Council Representative States Five Point Action Platform of Organization

Paul Harris Begins Week's Series of Discussions On World Peace.

"Peace by adjustment and not by coercion," is the background upon which Paul Harris, jr., director of the peace action service, the largest staff of the National Council for Prevention of War, is basing his peace program.

Many times the question has arisen as to whether the United States would defend the Philippines but according to the pacifist "we can't defend the Philippines." The shortest distance to them is by way of Japan. With an enemy be-

lieving us, it would not be possible to defend these islands. President Roosevelt has asked for two things. First for simultaneous peace, and for the legis-



PAUL HARRIS, advocates peace.

lation long discussed, equalizing the burden of war. The Hill-Sheppard bill gives the president power to dictate. By these requests, the president not only desires control of the army and navy but dictatorial power as well. The maintenance and preservation of orderly process, was what Secretary Hull has expressed as his idea on this vital war issue.

ESSAY CONTEST FEATURES VALUE OF ADVERTISING

World Herald to Sponsor Competition in Iowa, Nebraska.

In connection with a national essay contest on the benefits of advertising, the Omaha World-Herald will award \$1,150 in cash prizes to students of Nebraska and western Iowa high schools and colleges for 1,000 word essays on the topic, "How Advertising Benefits the Consumer."

All entries submitted in the World-Herald's contests will be sent on for judging in the national contest, which is sponsored by a national advertising journal, the Advertising Age. Awards in the national contest for the college division will be: for first place, an all-expense trip to Detroit and \$250 in cash; second place, \$100 in cash; third place, \$50 in cash; and ten honorable mentions with a prize of \$10 each.

JANE HOPKINS PRESENTS RECITAL THIS AFTERNOON. Senior Piano Student Picks Selections by Eight Composers.

A piano recital will be presented by Miss Jane Hopkins, a student with Herbert Schmidt, this afternoon in the Temple theater. Her program includes compositions by eight different composers, including Rameau, Bach, Schubert, Chopin, Dohnanyi, Faure, Sowerby, and Lecurona.

DR. ANDREWS WILL SPEAK BEFORE NU-MEDS TONIGHT. Lincoln Surgeon to Talk On 'Thyroid Ailments' At Banquet.

Nu-Meds will hear Dr. Clayton Andrews speak on "Abnormalities of the Thyroid Gland" this evening when they assemble in the Grand hotel for their monthly meeting and banquet.

Kappa Phi to Discuss 'Horizons' of Church. "Our Church: Her Horizons—Present and Future" will be discussed at the next meeting of Kappa Phi club for Methodist girls, which is to be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Colonists Held Back. Tully is visiting relatives here in Lincoln; his nieces Betty and Bonnie Brown are students in the unit.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER SPEAKS ON TRAFFIC

A.S.C.E. Members to View Four Safety Films This Evening.

"Highway Safety and the Newly Formed State Safety Patrol" is the subject of a lecture to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 102, Mechanical Arts building, by Mason A. Butcher, engineer in charge of traffic safety for the state of Nebraska.

The first is the story of the recruiting and training of the state highway patrolmen. Made at the Nebraska National Guard Camp at Ashland, the film was taken by C. M. Duff, state testing engineer.

"Ozzie" brings the more or less humorous story of a man who owns a flivver, and who breaks every traffic law on the books—in and out of traffic, passing on hills, U-turning in the middle of the street, and so on. Finally, he is caught and the "Reckless driving does not pay" theme comes in.

TRI-K HOLDS ANNUAL AG FEED THIS EVENING. J. C. Russell Heads Bill With Talk on Control Of Weeds in Drouth.

Prof. J. C. Russell, authority on soils, will feature the Ag college Tri-K club, which will hold its annual feed in the agronomy laboratory building tonight at 6 p. m.

Werkmeister Enjoys Strange Hobby With Phonograph Records of Masters.

Since Orpheus first charmed fair maidens with his beautiful melodies, music in many varieties has been the hobby of countless people all over the world.

1,500 Students Record Choice Of Prom Queen

THE WEATHER. "No sun in the sky," says the weatherman for today. Today is booked for cloudy weather, with no decided change in temperature.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY. Miss Zabriskie to Appear As Featured Artist On Program.

Don A. Lantz scheduled the second free concert of the University of Nebraska symphony orchestra for Sunday, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the coliseum.

CAMPUS TO HEAR PROM CANDIDATES ON RADIO TONIGHT. First of Kampus Kalendar Broadcasts Set for 7:15 Over Station KFOR.

WEEKLY FEATURE. The weekly broadcasts, called the Kampus Kalendar, will be heard each Wednesday night at 7:15 and will cover the most important events at the university during the week.

Werkmeister Talks On Culture to Y.W. Sees Changing Conceptions Of Reality, Philosophy In New Epoch.

If we view culture perspective-ly, the petty every day annoyances vanish into insignificance, and we are confronted with the tremendous task of creating a new cultural era which will surpass the greatest era of all time.

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Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, collects music of the masters.

Straw Poll on Affiliation Of Cathedral Choir Creates Furor.

During one of the largest election turnouts for a single item vote in the history of campus politics, students of Nebraska went to the polls yesterday and cast between 1,200 and 1,500 ballots for Prom Girl.

Whether Eloise Benjamin, DeLoris Bors, Bonnie Burn, Virginia Geister, LaVerne Marcey, Genevieve Hoff, or Peggy Pascoe will rule over the prom will not be known until the night of March 4.

Columnist Quigley of the Gopher State daily takes his fan mail C. O. D.—sealed and delivered. He complains in his column about the service at the Union cafeteria—says that in addition to good food he can "get a kiss from a pretty waitress at other campus eating places."

Whereupon, a pretty brunette employee takes him at his word, steals up behind him and implants "what spectators call a 'rigorous' kiss" on the columnist's face. Two hours later, says the account, Quigley's face paled enough to make the lipstick visible.

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For the scandal lovers, the Awgwan obliges with a page of candid camera shots from the Tasty Pastry Shop by George Rosen, and two pages of "Stuff About People" containing all the latest and juiciest goss.

Mrs. Williams Says Rights Of French Women Limited

Sociologist Believes Recent Revisions in Marriage Laws Incomplete.

"France has some way to go before she catches up with the ancients in the matter of women's rights," said Mrs. Hattie Williams of the sociology department when considering the new civil rights granted French women in a recent revision of the old Napoleonic marital law.

"The French women are limited more than the Babylonian women were under the Code of Hammurabi, for the French women cannot engage in business without the consent of their husbands, while Babylonian women could go into business independently. And don't you remember the ideal woman of Proverbs was one who could run a business as well as take care of her home?"

erate extramarital relationships on the part of her husband than when she must "obey" him as the old French law demanded.

No Political Plums. "Women's rights," Mrs. Williams explained, "are dependent on two things, the law and public opinion."

All Is Not Rosy in Alaskan 'Utopia,' States J. J. Tully

Matanuska Visitor Asserts Army Officers Harm Federal Project.

High in the fastness of the northern reaches of the Rockies nestles the Matanuska valley, long a controversial point in the program of the new deal. The majestic Yukon, winding its way toward the sea, the magnificent spectacles of ice jams breaking up, rich, fertile soil, and a warm summer, make of this district an ideal spot for human habitation.

J. Tully, jovial Alaskan from the Matanuska district, who views the project as a whole:

"The army officers are probably the worst drawback that the colonists in the Matanuska valley have had to overcome," states Tully. "They ran the Transient camp, a governmental project similar to the CCC camps in the states, that was close to the colony and they made things very difficult for the director of the Rural Rehabilitation corporation who was supervising the colonists."