



CHIPS

By Bruce Campbell

COCKROACH TELLS SECRET OF CANDY BAN

"Ah, there you are," we said, in tones of relief. And sure enough, there he was, as big as life with twice the circulation figure. It was the cockroach with the column-complex. If you doubt that he was big as life, you must come over to U. hall sometime. The cockroach will be ready for measurement but one glance will convince that he is every inch a ruler in the animal kingdom. And if you further doubt the circulation figure, you should see how he gets around. But something too much of this. There were puzzling matters afoot and the advice of an old inhabitant was needed.

"There have been puzzling matters afoot (see above) which undoubtedly have significance. But their significance is not quite clear. We wish to know why and wherefore of things and stuff that have been happening around the campus. You have ways and means of learning things. You undoubtedly have the answers. We shall furnish the questions."

"Ugh, much talk and nothing said," said the cockroach, assuming the favorite attitude of Rain-in-the-Face.

"Why the Indian lingo?" "Me member Pawnee tribe." "Yes, yes, go on."

"All other cockroaches scared to live here. Want money to go somewhere else and live. I go in pawnbroker business, pay money for their relics and valuables. That way they are pawners and I am Pawnee." Put that book down, please.

"All right, but no more like that. Tell me, what has become of all the little merchants around the campus? Those vendors of apples and cellophane sweets? Where are the salesmen of yesterday?"

"Well," returned the cockroach, "I'm not one to be violating confidences but I have an uncle over in Administration building that told me not to breathe it to a soul, but he knew for a fact that the vendors of vitamins were banned by official authority from the campus."

"It's a hard blow to the R. O. T. C. boys. What will they do at the break periods, now? And another thing. Are male students particularly pugnacious on this campus. Yesterday one boy tapped another slightly on the left arm, and the second boy yelled like a demon and swung on him."

"He wasn't belligerent. He'd just had his typhoid inoculation shot."

"Explain these. Yesterday a girl who was never known to look at a newspaper before, let alone read, perused it intently. Why?"

"Spring is practically here and she was looking over the want ads for new spring hats and suits."

"For the first time in six months, one-third of the fraternity inhabitants refused a ride two and one-half blocks to class and walked every step of the way. Why?"

"Spring."

"Why don't the Thetas and the Alpha O's object to the ball playing in their front yards?"

"They do but they can't break down an old tradition."

"If it's so near spring, why didn't everybody have happy looks on their faces?"

"Some of them got their grades."

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

A.W.S. SELECTS 66 GIRL MODELS FOR STYLE SHOW

Well-Dressed Coeds Appear In 1938 Coed Follies This Month.

From 121 well-dressed coeds who passed in review across the stage of social sciences auditorium Sunday afternoon, the A. W. S. judges have selected 66 girls to model spring fashions in the 1938 Coed Follies show.

Best Dressed Girl candidates also appeared, and are included in the heavy of models selected. The models are:

Alpha Chi Omega—Theora Nye, Eunice Holm, Eleanor Willadsen, Georgia Teten; Alpha Omicron Pi—Inez Heaney, Mary Margaret Schmidt, Elizabeth Smith; Alpha Phi—Margaret Smith, Irene Seybold, Ann Patricia Prime, and Eva Jane Sinclair.

Alpha Xi Delta, Arlene Orcutt, Mary Steuteville, Fern Steuteville, Martha Long, Elma Ruth Lallman; Chi Omega—Mildred Hill, Margaret Jane Pile, Helen Daly, Betty Widener; Delta Delta Delta—Frances Knudtson, Betty Van Horn, Claudine Burt, and Flora Albin.

Delta Gamma's Have Five. Delta Gamma, Natalie Rehlender, Betty Reese, Jerry Wallace, Helen Davis, Barbara Meyer; Gamma Phi Beta—Henrietta Wilson, Marian Bradstreet, Thais Ann (Continued on Page 3.)

BAND HONORARY HOLDS INITIATION FOR 16 MEN

Lyle Welch, Music Director, William Quick Speak At Banquet.

Sixteen men were initiated into Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity, at a banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. last week. William Quick gave a brief history of the organization and Lyle Welch, band director, presented a general outline of the formation to be used by the band next fall. Dwight Bonham, president, presided.

Those initiated are Donald A. Anderson, Dale H. Bergquist, Marion C. Bonham, Dale B. Ganz, Roland E. Gleason, Warren R. Hammel, Richard C. Hull, Donald D. Jensen, Charles W. Lyman, Allen A. Lefferdink, Clifford L. Mead, Charles F. Samuelson, Leon H. Sanders, Fred D. Schneider, Charles W. Tolbert, and James C. Weldon. Lyle Welch and Donald Lentz are honorary members of the organization.

PHI SIGMA IOTA HOLDS INDUCTION SATURDAY

Romance Language Society Completes National Affiliation.

Preceded by the installation of new members and followed by a banquet, the Phi Sigma Iota chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary fraternity of romance languages, will hold installation of the local organization into the national fraternity on Saturday evening, March 12, at the Lincoln University club.

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the romance language department, will be toastmaster of the banquet, which will begin at 7:00. Elected at the February meeting of the society, Dr. Joseph Alexis of the German department and Dr. Michael Ginsburg of the classics department, will be initiated as honorary members of the fraternity.

Gilmore Sees Mutual Benefit In Austro-German Treaties

Economist Explains Effect Of Versailles Treaty On Trade Tariffs.

By Ellsworth Steele. Nazi pressure upon Austria has forced its dictator, Chancellor Schuschnigg, to yield to Hitler's demands and permit Nazification to proceed. If the closer co-operation of these two middle European countries should take the form of a tariff union, would it be of great benefit to Austria in an economic way?

"Austria is primarily industrial," explains Prof. E. A. Gilmore, university student of international trade in answering the question. "The Austrians have large imports of foodstuffs, and customs union with Germany certainly would not help Germany's food shortage."

Kirsch Addresses School Teachers on Art Exhibit



PROF. F. D. KIRSCH

Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the fine arts department, spoke before 125 school teachers on the art exhibit in Morrill hall yesterday afternoon.

Several club groups are planning meetings in the hall galleries in the future in order to hear addresses on the exhibit.

PAUL HARRIS CLOSES PEACE FORUM SERIES BEFORE BIG AUDIENCE

Pacifist Discusses Means Of Defending America Sunday Evening.

Approximately 800 people attended the mass meeting at the First Plymouth Congregational church Sunday evening which brought to a close a series of forums by Paul Harris, peace director from Washington, D. C. In the preceding forums Mr. Harris' addresses concerned, "Issues Facing Us," "Political Methods," "Our Job in 1938 Elections," and in his Sunday evening speech he spoke on the topic, "How Can We Defend America?"

Mr. Harris advocated four main actions to secure peace. First, renunciation of economic warfare; second, military armistice for defense only; third, positive international cooperation to improve standards of living through making the good things of life available to all nations; and fourth, to study the work of the League of Nations, the International Labor organization and allied peace machinery to see how they can achieve economic and social justice.

Many Sign Pledge. One hundred and ten persons signed a pledge to give an hour a (Continued on Page 4.)

Lincoln Star Publisher To Talk Before Phalanx

Frank Throp, publisher of the Lincoln Star, will address members of Phalanx at a smoker in the "N" clubrooms tonight at 7:30. All R. O. T. C. juniors are invited to attend and all members of Phalanx are required to be present.

Museum Acquires Fossils



The Jurassic collections in the University of Nebraska museum have just been enriched by a set of fossils from the Solenhofen quarries of Bavaria. These quarries are considered the most famous in the world. The lithographic limestones are composed of such fine particles of lime that all kinds of objects small or large are faultlessly preserved by these very light colored, fine grained muds. Today as the quarrymen slit the blocks, dragon flies, crabs, lobsters, flying dragons, and even feathers are found. A collection of these rare objects was secured by Dr. Joseph E. A. Alexis and his son, Carl O. Alexis, while touring Germany last summer.

This new collection includes many fish with every bone in place, certain beetles, dragon flies, and crabs, two of which are of especial interest. One of these is an early Jurassic lobster, the other suggests the dawn of the crabs.

AG 'COUNTRYMAN' REACHES CAMPUS EARLY THIS WEEK

Semester's Initial Number Shows Camera Shots Of Activities.

Revising its circulation methods, the Cornhusker Countryman, Ag college publication which goes on sale this week, has changed its distribution points.

Copies of the magazine can be secured this week from Loomis hall, Ag Cafeteria club, A.C.B.C., Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Gibbon's boarding house. Those who do not stay at these places may obtain their copies on the third floor of Ag hall.

Subscription Rates Slashed. Among the features of the magazine is a tribute to Don Magdanz, former editor of the publication, on the inside cover, and pictures of different activities, with special reference to the eighth annual junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball. There is a special article about senior home economics girls who have won scholarships to the Mel Palmer school in Detroit, and the magazine is enclosed in a novel cover.

To increase circulation, the rates have been lowered from 50 cents to 35 cents a copy, and from \$1 to 60 cents a semester. County agents and vocational agricultural instructors through the state also subscribe as well as university students and faculty. The magazine was discontinued for several years but was revived last year, and is now in full swing.

Thacker Heads Staff. The new staff is headed by Glenn Thacker, editor, and Rex Brown, assistant agricultural editor; Paula Smith, assistant home economics editor; Ann Gerish, (Continued on Page 4.)

Regler Has Woes As Stop Signs Go, Dominoes Gallop

Sergt. L. C. Regler, of the campus police, put the well known "skids" on an old time "crap game" last Thursday noon in front of Teachers college. The gamblers, six university students, were finally dispersed by the general officer with a warning not to repeat, or pay the consequences. They did leave the sum of ten cents in their haste on the running board of the car of which the "bones were being rolled." A lookout had been posted inside the car, but was too busy conversing with his female companion to notice Sergt. Regler's approach.

The school stops signs that were placed at the intersection on 14th and "S" sts. were stolen sometime over the week-end. Police hope that they will be returned since this is a dangerous corner. The department went to much trouble and expense to obtain them.

Vandals have been preying on the delivery boy from the University Drug. As he has been making deliveries to the various houses, of late, someone has been stealing the packages he leaves in the carrier basket of his bicycle. Sergt. Regler suspects the thievery is being carried on by neighborhood school children.

Kurz Named to Office Of French Association



Dr. Harry Kurz

Dr. Harry Kurz, chairman of the Romance language department, was named vice president of the American Association of French Teachers according to word received yesterday.

Dr. Kurz also serves as editor of the French Review, official publication of the society.

M.E.'S SHOW FILMS AT REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY EVENING

Charles Howe to Discuss International Diesel Power Unit.

Films from the Linde Air Products company and two technical papers will compose the March meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Mechanical Engineering building.

Charles Howe, senior in mechanical engineering, will present a paper on the "International Diesel Power Unit" which will deal with the construction and operation of the organization. Mr. Howe will cover the fuel, oil and starting system in particular.

Ellis Smith Gives Paper. "Welds and Their Inspection" is the title of the paper which was written by and will be read by Ellis Smith, a junior in the department. In this talk will be given the outline of advantages of welding over other ways of fabrication and the need for assurance of the soundness of weld joints. (Continued on Page 3.)

HIGH RANKING COEDS GET A.A.U.W. AWARDS

\$50 Scholarships Offered To Deserving Women At Honors Convo.

The Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women will award several scholarships of \$50 each to deserving girls at the honors convocation on April 19.

Applicants must have a scholastic average of 88. They must now be either sophomores or juniors, and wholly or partly self supporting.

Application blanks may be obtained from Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women, and should be left in her office by March 19. All applicants should meet with the committee on awards in Ellen Smith hall between 4 and 6 o'clock on March 23 or 24. A recommendation is required from four persons, two representing the faculty. These should be sent to Dr. Elda Walker of the botany department, on or before noon, March 19. Dr. Walker, Miss Annette Sprung, and Miss Effie Noll are members of the scholarship committee of the A. A. U. W.

Coed Counselors Choose Virginia Fleetwood Head

STUDENTS MAY SECURE SEMESTER GRADES NOW

Students now may secure their first semester grades at the registrar's office in the Administration building. Identification cards must be presented.

100 AG STUDENTS, TUTORS INSPECT PACKING SYSTEM

Group to Survey Methods Of Stock Grading, Farm Machinery.

More than 100 students and faculty members of the college of agriculture left this morning at 6:40 for Omaha, where they will spend the day inspecting improvements in farm machinery, grading cattle, sheep and hogs at the Union stockyards, and going through packing plants.

Prof. E. E. Brackett, head of the agricultural engineering department; J. V. Srb, supervisor of short courses; L. W. Hurlbut of Agricultural Engineering; Ross Miller of the Animal Husbandry department, and W. W. Rummals and Lester Larson will supervise the group of college and short course students.

Thirty-five of the students, entered in farm motors and machinery classes, and thirty second-year short course students will be guests of Omaha farm machinery firms during the day. Massey-Harris, International Harvester, Minneapolis-Moline, Fairbanks-Morse, John Deere, and Allis-Chalmers will be hosts. Engineers from the factories of several of these firms will be there to discuss with the visitors new ideas and improvements in combines, tractors, mowers, irrigation equipment, farm scales and other farm implements. At noon this group will be guests of the Allis-Chalmers company for lunch. John Deere is giving the students a banquet at the Union station in the evening.

Fifty students in animal husbandry classes, both college students and first-year short course men, will spend the morning at a grading school at the stockyards. They will work with cattle, sheep and hogs under the guidance of Omaha stockyards employees. In the afternoon a tour of several packing plants is scheduled.

PHI TAU THETA ADMITS SEVEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Methodist Fraternity Holds Discussion Meeting Tonight.

Elmer Glenn will lead Phi Tau Theta, Methodist Fraternity, in a discussion of "The Church and Social Problems" in the group's meeting tonight. The points examined will be those brought up at the national convention of Methodist Youth that was held last December in St. Louis. The meeting will be held at the Wesley Foundation beginning at 7 o'clock.

In the initiation held last week, seven men were admitted to the fraternity. They are Clement Emerson, Warren Emerson, Ralph Shober, Thaine Ristine, Willis Regeir, Otto Woerner and Ellis Dann. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Drew, Elmer Glenn, Rolland Nye and John Gates.

'Wind' Becomes Complex In Prof. Blair's New Book

University Meteorologist Treats Air Currents In Volume.

wind vanes; wind one to three miles per hour.

Slight breeze—Wind is felt on the face; wind vanes are moved; four to seven miles per hour.

Gentle breeze—Leaves and small twigs in motion; light flags are moved; eight to twelve miles per hour.

Moderate breeze—Raises dust and loose paper; 13 to 18 miles per hour.

Fresh breeze—Small trees in leaf begin to sway; created wavelets form on inland water; 19 to 24 miles per hour.

Strong breeze—Large branches in motion; umbrellas used with difficulty; 25 to 30 miles per hour.

High wind—Whole trees in motion; inconvenient to walk against wind; 32 to 38 miles an hour.

Gale—Breaks twigs off trees; impedes progress; 39 to 46 miles per hour.

Strong gale—Slight structural damage occurs to chimneys and roofs; 47 to 54 miles per hour.

Whole gale—Seldom experienced. (Continued on Page 2),

550 Women Students Cast Ballots For Advisory Board Officers.

Virginia Fleetwood was elected president of the Coed Counselors organization yesterday at the annual election as 550 women students filled out ballots at the polls in Ellen Smith and Home Ec halls. Named the new vice president was Mary Sherburne, the junior candidate who polled the highest number of votes. The post of secretary-treasurer will be filled by Ruth Clark, the sophomore nominee who drew the heaviest vote.

Elected to fill senior memberships on the board were Bonnie Burn and Elizabeth Smith from the sorority candidates, and Virginia Nolte and Marjorie Churchill from the unaffiliated group. Miss Phyllis Chamberlain, the other candidate for the presidency, automatically holds a senior position.

Junior Memberships Elected to Board

Elected to junior memberships on the board were Maxine Lake and Fern Steuteville from the affiliated groups and Faith Medlar and Mary Sherburne from the bar group.

Sophomore member elected from the affiliated candidates was Mary Bullock, and from the non-sorority candidates, Ruth Clark.

Outgoing senior board members who acted as election officials were Jean Marvin, past president; Kay Risser, Mary Priscilla Stewart, Helen Anne Howie, Mary Jean Birk, and Martha Leifers.

INTERCLUB BODY VOTES DOWN CHOIR ADOPTION

Non-Support of Existing Music Groups Cited As Reason.

Barb Interclub council last night went on record unanimously as being against the proposed affiliation of the Lincoln Cathedral choir with the university. The main reason advanced for this opposition was the contention that there is not enough support being given the existing university musical groups, such as the symphony and glee clubs, to warrant affiliation of other groups.

Other points brought out by those opposed to the plan included the contention that the choir would use university space at a time when its facilities are already overcrowded; that the choir wishes to use the university's name, but is unable and unwilling to comply with university regulations; and that the proposed administration of the choir would take it out of the hands of regular school officials, who maintain regulation power over other student organizations.

Elect New Officers.

It was also maintained that the support which would be given the choir could be much more effectively used for the newly formed university choir, which performs approximately the same function, but not for the same purpose.

Following the discussion of present business, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Duane Essan; secretary, Harding Veigel; treasurer, Francis Woodard; social chairman, Eric Constable; organizations chairman, Martin Slemson; athletic chairman, Reuben Denning.

A.S.A.E. MEMBERS PLAN NOVEL PARTY FOR FRIDAY

Profits From 'Spring Swing' To Finance Nebraskans' Convention Trip.

A spring swing party is being planned for Friday evening in the student activities building on the agricultural college campus by the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Dave Haun and his orchestra will supply the music for dancing, and advance tickets are now on sale at prices of 30 cents for men and 20 cents for women. They may be secured from any agricultural engineer. If purchased at the door Friday evening, tickets will cost an additional five cents each.

Attend National Convention. Serving as chaperones for the affair will be Carleton Zink and C. A. Fenton. Richard Golsman and Leonard Miller were in charge of securing chaperones.