



By Bruce Campbell

TRY READING WAY THIS

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Comes a Revelation.

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Ice-cream was made to be eaten especially spoons with that has been out of its frozen min three than longer for haunts utes. People who claim to be Emily when fork a for call always. Posted about to wrap themselves around a con is it. Ice-cream of dish sidered bad taste to use the high-people Even, spoon utilitarian ly who were born with a silver spoon the over kick mouths their in traces and call for a fork. This too etiquette social carrying is far. How did it all start any-way?

There are two possible sol-an was it that is One utions unintentional faux pas committed at hostess elite socially a by a dinner party. Possibly the usual elbow her at placed was deni-tasse just as the ice-cream was. En-her with conversation in crossed neighbor, she might possibly have her in spoon ice-cream her put coffee. Then, being unable to take in coffee the from spoon the of the ice-cream and retain her at register social the on place the same time, she had to take up ice- the convey thus and fork a cream past her pearly gates. The by forced thus were guests other self-consciousness to follow the hostess their of lead

The Spoon's Place.

The second explanation is that a with dictator society some grudge against mankind started with ice-cream eating of fashion the most unsatisfactory utensil be would knife a Even possible better than a fork. A fork has not is place that but place its in ice-cream. It is the life transport to spoon a of mission frozen delicacy to drooping lips Spoons, tonsils, utilitarian and were made to be licked by feverish vive qui the on ever tongues for cool, frosty confections. Forks and spaghetti for built were mashed potatoes.

So lets have no more of this fork and foolishness epicurean folly. Away with tines and up spoons serviceable with

STUDENT UNION EDITION TO SET RECORD FOR SIZE

Nebraskan to Commemorate Structure's Opening Tomorrow

Wednesday morning readers of the Daily Nebraskan will receive the largest edition of the paper ever published. It will be the special Student Union Issue commemorating the opening of the new Student Union building, which will be officially opened Wednesday evening. The number will contain feature articles and illustrations as well as congratulatory messages and the advertising of some of those who have made the Student Union possible.

May Awgwan's Love-o-graph Points to 'Logical' Squeezes

Use This Chart, Not Your Heart,' Advises New Love Analysis.

The May issue of the Awgwan, campus humor magazine, will be ready for distribution on Monday, according to Editor Bruce Campbell.

This particular issue boasts many features, perhaps the most important of which is a page on the "scientific analysis of this thing called love," complete with a chart on how to fall in love sci-

KFOR PRELIMINARIES IVY FESTIVITIES TONIGHT AT 8:15

Council's 'Candid Air Shots' To Feature Mary Kline, Jane Walcott.

Advance information on Ivy day will be given to listeners of the Kampus Kalender program tonight at 8:15 p. m. Jane Walcott is going to give a series of "candid air shots" for the information of "Bobby," played by Mary Kline. A close-up shot of the interfraternity sing will give listeners a chance to hear how the Beta's and D. U.'s sound this year. They won first and second last Ivy day. The intersorority sing will be represented by Theta and Alpha Phi. Bobby will be inducted into the realms of the Ivy and Daisy chains. Jane will explain to him the planting of the ivy and the election and presentation of the May queen. There may be a hint as to her identity given. An advance idea of the speech by the Ivy day orator, Harold Gurske, will be another feature of the program.

Maxine Durand to Talk. Maxine Durand, Mortar Board president, has promised to give Bobby a surprise concerning the election of Mortar Boards. She will explain about the new system of electing on the basis of quality and not quantity of activities. Bobby might even be able to convince Jane to shed a little light on who the new Mortar Boards might be.

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CHICAGO PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS P.B.K.'S AT ANNUAL INITIATION

Dr. Van de Woestyne Talks On 'Scholarship in Age of Doubt' Tonight.

The 1938 crop of Phi Beta Kappa's will hear Dr. Royal Van de Woestyne of the University of Chicago address them on "Scholarship in an age of Doubt" when they are inducted at the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet tonight at 6:30 at the University club. For t-y-six members in course and one honorary member comprise the group to be initiated. Dean C. H. Oldfather receiving the key as an honorary member. Dean C. H. Oldfather Since the original announcement, Alice Terrill and Lucien Kavan have been included in the class of 1938. A special feature of the program will be the issuance for the first time of the historical booklet of the chapter covering the four years of its existence at the university. Miss Lenore Teal, a member of the chapter, will play for the group.



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Kurz to Preside. Presided over by Dr. Harry Kurz, president of the local chapter, the initiation ceremony will be staged by the chapter officers including Dr. Kurz, Dr. James Wadsworth, Prof. Clifford Hicks, Dr. Louise Pound, Miss Margaret Vannell and Mrs. A. W. Williams. Each initiate will be presented with his key by Miss Pound.

Dr. Van de Woestyne received his A. B. degree from Beloit in 1915, his A. M. in 1921 and his Ph.D. degree in 1932 from Harvard. He is an authority in the field of economics, and is the author of a treatise on "State Control of Local Finances in Massachusetts."

Barb Women Register Activities This Week

Barb women who wish to be recognized in activities this year must hand in a list of activities to the A. W. S. room, Ellen Smith hall, before 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Students Obtain Final Exam Schedules Friday

Final exam schedules may be obtained Friday at the Registrar, according to information received by that office. Schedules are now posted in the various departments.

UNION PROCLAIMS 'HOUSE WARMING' WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Ken Nelson's Band to Play For Official Opening In Ballroom.

Sophisticated rhythm by Orrin Tucker and his colorful array of singers and entertainers will inaugurate the Student Union program in the new ballroom of the Student Union building Friday evening, May 6.

Featuring a subdued type of music that allows the dancers to converse and is based upon his original smooth rhythm style that he used three years ago when he started his climb to success, Tucker is a college favorite as well as a nationally known leader who broadcast over the Mutual broadcasting system, thru WGN in Chicago.

Tucker, who is 25, possesses a rich baritone voice. Offered a chance to lead his own orchestra at the Spanish Gardens during the Chicago world's fair, he became a sensation overnight. His featured vocalists are Bonnie Baker and the Bailey sisters.

Among the successful engagements the orchestra has played are the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee; Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colorado Springs; Hotel Claridge, St. Louis; St. Anthony hotel, San Antonio; Southern Mansions, Kansas City; the Jung hotel, New Orleans, and the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

'Dodos' Rise at 6, Retire at 9:30, Lament Eight Nebraskans Chosen For Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps

Up at 6 o'clock? To bed at 9:30? As one of the eight boys who have been chosen for the army air corps expressed it, "It's going to be tough." To these Nebraskans the chance has been offered to follow in the footsteps of Rickenbacker, Lindbergh, Hegenberger, Smith, Orvil Anderson and those many others who have brought honor and fame to themselves and the air corps. They may well be proud to be chosen as a flying cadet.

Every man to be chosen has an equivalent of two full years of college work and they come from all walks of life. One of the boys who has worked his way thru university may find himself rooming with a capitalist's son. One who has earned his major "N" in wrestling may be destined to bunk with a fiddler in a dance band.

When John Richardson, Arthur Boye, Robert Burns, Robert Mehring, James Knight, Dale Land and Gus Peters arrive at Randolph field July 1, they will no longer be "John L." but "New Flying Cadet Richardson, Sir." And to their superiors they will be just "dodos."

The second day they will don their slate blue uniforms and white gloves and go to drill, conducted by upperclassmen. Off the drill field an upperclassman never can demand a personal service from a lower classman nor can he order him to do anything that would be degrading or menial. Occasionally as reports indicate, a strange order may be given. For instance, one table commandant required the dodos at his table to wear their goggles on the morning they had grapefruit. Dodos must bank all turns they make when running around a superior by holding their arms straight out to their sides and leaning in the direction of the turn.

To Fly 75 Hours. At the end of four months training they will have flown alone approximately 75 hours. They will have performed such complicated maneuvers as forced landings, figure 8's, chandeliers, advanced spirals, hurdles spins, loops, half-rolls, rolls, slow rolls, vertical reverses, Immelmann

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COBS SELECT 16 NEW JUNIOR MEN TO REVISED CLUB

Pep Group Discards Greek, Political Alignments For 1938 Roll.

Next year's crop of Corn Cobs was selected at the meeting held for that purpose last Friday evening in Social Science, room 107B. The 16 men selected were the first to gain admittance to the pep club under the revised constitution of the club.

Taken into the club as next year's junior actives are George Cameron, Great Falls, Montana; Roger Cunningham, Curley; Robert Flory, Columbus; Arthur Hill, Lincoln; Robert Miller, Holdrege; Roy Proffitt, Hastings; Ralph Reed, Lincoln; Warren Romans, Lincoln; Lyle Roberts, Tecumseh; Edwin Rousek, Burwell; Julian Bors, Wilber; Irvin Sherman, Omaha; Grant Thomas, Kearney; William Williams, Columbus; Jean Wolf, Lincoln; Francis Woodard, Chester.

Under the new constitution, all fraternity and political alignments, formerly the basis of selection, have been discarded and men are now picked upon a basis of the interest they have shown in the club, the amount and character of work done while serving as a worker, eligibility, and work of other projects the club initiates.

Choose Officers From 16. Officers in the club shall henceforth be chosen from among the sixteen junior actives in the group. Present officers are Web Mills, president; Ed Steeves, vice-president; Frank Johnson, secretary; and Don Moss, treasurer.

Throne of May Queen Rises on Traditional Site

The whirl of lawnmowers and the pound of hammers rising from the site where each year the May Queen kneels to receive her crown tells the campus that Ivy Day festivities are only a few hours away.

It tells junior activity men that the moment is fast approaching when red hooded innocents will topple them into the clover. It tells that handful of busy coeds belonging to an indeterminate number of organizations and habitually late to dinner, that the moment when the black mask will descend over their eyes and sorority sisters lift a delightful scream is not far away.

Thursday morning the 28th May Queen of the university will move up the white path between pages and daisy and ivy chains to the newly erected throne. Thursday morning the junior and senior class presidents will plant the traditional Ivy, the 28th spray of a long line of frail and short lived plants.

Richest and most collegiate of all Nebraska traditions, Ivy day brings in its wake an inevitable trail of coeds dressed in white, the echo of a hundred fraternity boosting songs, hordes of visiting parents, the pale, sheer colors of the May Queen's court, the sweet smell of crushed grass, and, always and ever, the threat of rain.

FIFTH ROUND BEGINS FOR GREEK DEBATERS

Winners of Tonight's Tilts To Enter Semifinals Next Tuesday.

Six fraternities will compete this evening at 7 in the chapter house of the affirmative teams in the fifth round of the interfraternity debate tournament. Speeches will be six minutes for constructive and four minutes for rebuttals on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should greatly enlarge her navy."

Teaming for the debates will be as follows, the affirmative speakers named first: Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Kappa Sigma. Delta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Zeta Beta Tau vs. Beta Theta Pi. This round will determine the teams to enter the semifinals. All teams that have not won three out of five debates will be eliminated.

LAW FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Delta Theta Phi, professional and social law fraternity, elected officers for the year recently. Bryce Smith, president of the freshman law class, was chosen as dean; Don Cox, vice dean; Roland Gleason, clerk of rolls; Jerome Prokop, clerk of the exchange; Joe Egan, master of ritual; Jerry Vitamvas, tribune; Roy Blixt, balliff, and Harold Nelson, social chairman.

Nebraska Launches First Campus Fingerprint Drive



J. EDGAR HOOVER

Hoover of Federal Bureau, Scout Group, Uni Police Direct Campaign.

Nebraska will be the first mid-western school to launch a campaign for the voluntary fingerprinting of all students for civil identification when the campus drive gets under way May 11.

The campaign is sponsored by the federal bureau of investigation thru its director, J. Edgar Hoover. Locally Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the university police are conducting the fingerprinting program.

"There is no stigma attached to having one's fingerprints on file at Washington," declares Hoover, in a letter to Alpha Phi Omega. "On the contrary, I feel that it is a privilege to have my fingerprints included in our records so that should any disaster or accident befall me, my family and friends will be saved the anguish and suffering which accompany an unexplained disappearance."

Not Compulsory. The expenses of the drive are to be born entirely by the F. B. I. and the university police. The fingerprinting will not be compulsory, but, for the good of individuals, all students will be urged to cooperate. Victims of wrecks, fires, earthquakes or other disasters may be identified thru fingerprints when their identity is otherwise unascertainable. In the case of kidnapping, or loss of memory, the prints on file are very helpful.

"All citizens are invited to place their prints on record in the civil identification," states the bureau of investigation. "These prints are kept entirely separate from those in the criminal files."

On the city campus the fingerprinting is to be done in the Student Union building from 9 to 5:30 May 11 to 14. May 16 to 18 the drive will be conducted at the Ag college, the place to be announced later.

UNIVERSITY TO OFFER LONG, SHORT TERMS AGAIN THIS SUMMER

Both Sessions Open June 7; Registration Deadline Set for June 16.

The university will, as in former years, offer in the summer of 1938 a long and short session. Registration for the summer session will be held Tuesday, June 7, from 1 to 5, and Wednesday, June 8, from 8 to 12 and 2 to 5, in the coliseum. The two sessions run concurrently beginning June 7. The short session closes July 15 and the long session closes Aug. 6. Graduate students will be allowed to register until June 11 without additional charge. No registrations will be accepted after June 16.

Maximum of 18 Hours. The maximum number of hours for which a student may register may not exceed 18 recitation hours per week, three hours of laboratory being equal to one recitation hour, except by written permission from the director of the summer session, Prof. R. D. Moritz.

Students may carry a maximum of nine hours of college work during the long session, or six hours during the short session. All courses in the summer session carry college credit. Courses offered in the Teachers college high school give entrance credit only.

NEBRASKA GRAD DIRECTS ATLANTA DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. John Brauer Manages Service for Children In Hill Memorial.

Dr. John C. Brauer, a University of Nebraska graduate and a member of the School of Dentistry Staff until 1936, is the director of the recently dedicated DeLoz L. Hill, Jr., Memorial Dental Clinic for Children at the Atlanta-Southern Dental college at Atlanta, Ga. The children's clinic is distinct from the general clinic. It is equipped with junior chairs and units in addition to a private operating room for anesthetic administration and an administrative office for Dr. Brauer. Children under 12 years of age whose parents or guardians are unable to afford the services of a private dentist are eligible for treatment in the clinic.

Dr. Brauer, who graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925, is a prominent figure in the dental world. He was elected secretary of the National Pedodontic society in 1935.

Spanish Students See 'Cruz Diablo' on May 14

"Cruz Diablo," or Double Cross, a current Spanish moving picture, will be shown on Saturday morning, May 14, at the Varsity theater at 10 o'clock. Tickets will be sold in the Spanish classes or may be procured in the romance language office for 25 cents. Any student who sells 20 tickets or more will receive one free.

ENGINEERS NIGHT CLIMAXES YEAR'S WORK THURSDAY

College Offers Elaborate Show; Pharmacy Holds 'Open House.'

Plans are practically complete for one of the most spectacular engineer's nights in the history of the university, according to Harry Brown, general chairman. This annual event, scheduled for Thursday evening, May 5, from 7:30 to 10:30, is the climaxing feature of the year's work of students in the various departments of engineering college. An entertaining and educational program is being planned, with every engineering building on the campus open and demonstrations and illustrations proceeding thruout the evening.

Also on Thursday evening, the students of the pharmacy college have arranged for an open house to be staged within the class rooms and laboratories of Pharmacy hall. With Ivy day exercises on Thursday, Farmer's fair on the agricultural campus Saturday, and festivities on the medical college

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TEN COEDS COMPETE FOR INTERSORORITY RIDE CUP SATURDAY

Farmers' Fair Horse Show Special Feature Honors Best Horsewoman.

As a featured part of the horse show which is held annually at the Farmers' Fair on Ag campus, ten contestants will compete for the intersorority riding cup Saturday.

Preliminary trials were held last Saturday. Contestants were chosen because of their riding ability. Present Sorority Cup. The cup, which is given to the winning girl is engraved with the name of her sorority. That sorority is allowed to keep the cup until next year's show.

The contestants who will ride Saturday are: Margaret Hanger, Chi Omega. Maradee Crupper, Alpha Phi. Jean Cook, Delta Gamma. Mildred Kekesser, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Margery Shannon, Ag College. Marie Christensen, Kappa Alpha Theta. Jean Simonson, Chi Omega. Marion Kidd, Kappa Alpha Theta. Jean Parkinson, Pi Beta Phi. Gwenith Orr, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marion Kidd has charge of this part of the general horse show.

CUT DANCES FEATURE IVY DAY UNION PARTY

Beck-Jungbluth Orchestra To Play From 4:30-6:30 In New Ballroom.

Cut dancing and a stag line will be the order of the day at the first student organization-sponsored party planned for the newly opened Student Union building. An all university tea dance sponsored by the A. W. S. board will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 Thursday afternoon, with music by the Beck-Jungbluth orchestra.

"It's for relieving that let down feeling that everyone has after all the Ivy Day activities are over," said Janet Lau, chairman of the committee on arrangements, "as well as to climax all the festivities of the day."

Everyone wearing an "N" tag distributed by the board, will be admitted free. The tag represents the financial backing of each fraternity, sorority and organized barb group on the campus which subscribes \$3 for the affair, thus insuring the admittance of all its members. For students attending who do not belong to a subscribing group, an admission of 10 cents will be charged at the door.

Probability that the Ivy Day dance will become a Nebraska tradition will be assured if this year's affair proves to be as successful at last year's, and every student's attendance will make it so, according to Helen Pascoe, president of the A. W. S. board.

Students to Reserve Places for Y.W. May Breakfast by Tonight

Reservations for the Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast must be in Miss Green's office in Ellen Smith hall by tonight to insure places for all.

TUCKER PLAYS IT WITH 'A SUBDUED, SMOOTH RHYTHM'

Nationally Known Orchestra Comes to Union Opening On Friday Night.

Curiosity of some thousand university students will finally be satisfied Wednesday evening when they view for the first time the interior of their Student Union building at the official housewarming which opens at 7:30. Miss Marian Steel and Kenneth Van Sant, Union social director and manager, respectively, will act as hosts for the evening.

In the ballroom, Ken Nelson's orchestra will play from 8 until 12 p. m., during which time the collegiate soda grill will be kept open.

Beginning the following morning, breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served in the soda grill. At the same time, the conference dining rooms on the second and third floors will begin service.

Also all the equipment of the Union is not yet in place, the entire building will be on display Wednesday evening. Placards will be placed in each room and will designate the use to which each room will be put.

Because the new ash trays for the ballroom have not arrived yet, Manager Van Sant says that there can be absolutely no smoking in the ballroom Wednesday night since the new floors might be permanently injured.

ARTISTS ASSOCIATION TO HOLD OPEN-HOUSE AUCTIONS THURSDAY

Two Complete Collections, Student Paintings Go on Sale.

All paintings of both the Morrill hall collection and the Nebraska Art association which hang in the second floor corridor of Morrill hall will go on sale Thursday, May 5, at 8 p. m. in an open house auction.

Miss Katherine Faulkner, instructor in the fine arts department, will be in charge of the auction, pointing out the respective merits of each picture as it goes on sale. The best selections of student work, as well as the Nebraska Art association collection, will be sold, said Miss Faulkner.

Fine Arts Carnival.

Delta Phi Delta, honorary arts society, is breaking the precedent and at the same time trying to establish a new one, by combining the fine arts open house with a carnival. Formerly, the organization sponsored a fine arts ball. This year's plans purport to acquaint the general public with artists' methods and procedure, as well as providing entertainment.

Visitors will have the privilege of seeing student artists at work. There will be dancing thruout the evening and refreshments will be served. There will be no general admission.

IVY DAISY CHAIN MEMBERS MEET THIS AFTERNOON

All senior women participating in the Ivy Chain will practice this afternoon at 5 in the Temple, room 203. One freshman, and one junior representative of each organized house will practice for the Daisy Chain at the same time.