



Bruce Campbell

THE TIME ELEMENT

Every day in every way we be come more and more impressed with the amount of time which trivial matters take up in the course of conversation.

"Glad to know you" and "pleased to meet you" are the most fre-quently used phrases. Besides their muttered triviality, they also lead the field in insincerity and

snap judgment.
"Do you have a match?" ranks about third. While this simple interrogation lacks the sterling intellectual qualities of "What do you think of Schopenhauer?" no-

body can deny its sincerity.
"What time is it?" is another question which generally accomplishes nothing but waste of time itself. This question is often the first one made in making acquaintances and advances. It is (we get this information second hand) often the opening question of con men and grafters. It may more often be an innocent and simple question but because of the possible underlying and ulterior motives it should be answered cautiously or even disregarded.

Take, for instance, the case of a young man who took a seat in the smoking compartment on a southern train, and after a mo-ment's fiddling with his thumbs, asked the only other occupant the

One Thing Leads to Another. The party of the second part, a stern and substantial gentleman, straightened his tie and leaned forward. "Son," he said, "I make it a rule never to talk to strangers and I am not even going to give you the time and I will tell you why."

He breathed deeply. "Suppose

I tell you what time it is? Then you are going to say, 'Nice weather we are having,' and I am going to say, 'Yes, but it looks as tho we were in for a spell of rain," and you are going to agree with me. Then the waiter is going to come thru the car announcing dinner and you and I are going in to dine and to have a few drinks. After that you will tell me the story of your life and I natrally, will spread myself and soon we will arrive at my station, which in-cidentally will happen to be yours, too, and my wife will meet me at the station in our new car and we will drive you to your hotel and I will invite you up to our house for dinner and you will take me up on it and you will meet my beautiful love with her and finally you will marry her and I will be damned if I am going to have a son-in-law that doesn't own a

watch." There, see the aspersion which may be cast upon you when you jorie Shanafelt, curator of visual drew his selections from both mogo around asking for the time. Moreover, the question is about as announced Saturday that useless and pointless as a W. P. A. George and the Dragon" and "The workman's request for a shovel that digs dirt efficiently. If you given at 3 o'clock Saturday and argue about the useless angle of that "what time is it" question, let us point out the fol-

lowing facts. Case of the Latecomer.

Supposing you are already late for an appointment and you know it. You ask for the time and all you do is waste time asking for it. If you are late, the best thing you can do is to hurry to where you're going without taking time to see how late you are. You might point out that if you know you are late, you must have realized what time it was an hour or so earlier. Well, if you knew then, you must have either asked Christmas period, the museum somebody or consulted your own chronometer. If you have some-thing that must be done, it doesn't make much difference what time it is. There are only twenty-four hours in the day and one is as good as another for work.

There is the story told of a farmer in the Ozarks who must have had a good deal of common sense and a realization of the importance or unimportance of the time of day. A visitor with an efficiency complex watched the farmer's hogs all crowding around are worked by a demonstration (Continued on Page 2.)

Life of Thresherman Is a Series Of Ups and Downs, Arthur Krogh Tells in 'American Speech' Article

"Before they can start a suctuned up, taken down, cleaned up, their rakes, load up and pull up to tightened up and checked up. The the thresher. Loose strips of canvass must be nailed up, while rough edges of worn tin must be hammered down. Next, the outfit must be oiled up by turning down the grease cups.

Fill Up, Start Up, Back Up.

Life is full of ups and downs, as eled up. Inclining ground some any elevator boy will claim. The times makes it necessary to block

chine and the bundle haulers har-

"The tractor must be filled up much fuel has been used up. Grain with fuel, started up, backed up spilled on the ground is scooped and hooked up to the thresher. If up; untied bundles are raked up the outfit is a steam rig, the engi-neer must get up early and steam up so that he can start up at 7 o'clock. With the aid of the trac-tor or engine, the thresher is lev-up to await another season,"



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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938

Have You Remembered?

PRICE FIVE CENTS

G-Men Open Uni Print Campaign Wednesday at 9

Police, Alpha Phi Omega Aid F.B.I. in Nation-Wide Program.

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Students will have their first opportunity to have their finger-prints taken for civil identification when the F. B. I., university police, and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, open their office in the Student Union building Wednesday morning. Nebraska is the

first midwestern school where the opportunities have been offered. Endorsing the campaign and urging that every student take advantage of the opportunity are Mayor Oren S. Copeland and Act-ing Chancellor Dean H. H. Foster. Expenses of the campaign are being borne entirely by the federal bureau of investigation and the university police.

Hoover Praises.

In a telegram from Washington, D. C., F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover writes:

"Reference your letter May 1. Deeply appreciate your courtesy in advising me as to the prog-ress of your civil fingerprint campaign at the University of Nebraska. It is most gratifying to know that you have completed arrangements to present the students of the university with the opportunity to have their fingerprint impressions recorded in the civil identification files of the F. B. I. I believe every law abiding American citizen should have this opportunity to protect his family and friends and may I offer congratulations upon the program which you are inaugurating. Am forwarding five thousand personal identification cards and glad indeed to make additional cards if needed

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MUSEUM PUPPETEERS PRESENT ADULT PLAYS

'St. George,' 'Gooseberry Mandarin' Offered By Marionettes.

For the first time in their history the University museum puppjuvenile audiences.

Under the direction of Miss Mareducation, the museum company dern composers and the old mas-Sunday afternoon May 14 and 15 in Morrill hall auditorium. Between these two main features will be an entertaining ballet, "Moonlight and Roses."

Stress Educational Aspect.

The spring performances mark the first time that the marionettes have ever offered plays that appeal particularly to the serious minded. Always before Mis Shanafelt has confined her efforts to portraying the role of fairy characters during the Christmas vacation week of marionette shows. Due, however, to the many requests by students who return home during the puppeteers, featuring, besides the director, Marian Schultz, Harriet Van Sickle, Mary Louise Speideil, Jack Tonner, John Mercer, Robert Kubicek, have decided to present what they hope may be the first of a series of spring performances which will be given each year for students and the general public.

The educational aspect will be stressed and following each show the audience will have an opportunity of seeing how the puppets outside the auditorium doors.

Y.W.C.A. HONORS MOTHERS AT MAY MORNING SPREAD

Freshman Cabinet Plans Program for Union Breakfast.

Rain or shine, the old fashioned garden atmosphere of spring flowers prevails this morning in the ballroom of the Student Union building as Y. W. C. A. members entertain their mothers at their annual May morning breakfast at

Programs in the shape of flower baskets disclose the musical num-bers and toasts to be presented. Charlotte Quick and Jean Simmons will play violin and flute duets and Mary Fellows will sing "The Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton. She will be accompanied by Maxine

Muriel White, present president of Y. W. C. A., represents the daughters, "Flowers of Spring," in a toast to the mothers, and her mother, Mrs. H. A. White, representing the "Flowers of Summer" will return the toast to the girls.

Activities Report.

for the past year will be made uld as an outdoor festival, pre-by Winifred Nelson, who has just sented in the Ag Student Activi-retired from the presidency. Group singing will round out the pro-rain cancelled the morning parade

cabinet, with Helen Abel in charge ing, style shows, riding contests, of invitations; Elio Jo Marshall, group singing and a musical reprograms: Margaret Krause, vue, was carried on within the menu; Priscilla Chain, decorabuildings on schedule. tions; Ann Hustead, program, and Lucile Thomas, publicity,

BOEHM PRESENTS VOCAL

Singing 16 songs in groups of 4, eteers will present a program of Don Bochm, senior tenor, premarionette plays designed spe- sented a vocal recital last Wednescially to appeal to both adult and day evening in the Cornhusker ballroom at 8 o'clock.

A pupil of Parvin Witte, Boehm "St. ters.

Mother's Day DR. A. L. LUGN HEADS 1,000 PERSONS VIEW 20TH FARMER'S FAIR INDOORS ON SATURDAY

Nila Spader Presides as Ag University Faculty Members Festivities Proceed Despite Weather.

A crowd of more than one thou-The annual report of the activi- sand persons yesterday saw the ties and projects of the Y. W. C. A. 20th annual Farmer's Fair, schedand many of the events The traditional affair was plan-equestrian circus, the greater part ned and arranged by the freshman of the fair, including folk danc-

Before a background of white bridal wreath, palms, and ferns, the Goddess of Agriculture, Nile Spader, presided over the festival. Following Miss Spader's presentation, groups of folk dancers danced RECITAL AT CORNHUSKER the strasak, varsovienne and the Virginia reel. Three girls dressed by a triple trio, a boy's quartet, and the ag college chorus.

Cochran Speaks.

A style show under the direction of Louise Magee gave girls from the home economics clothing class-(Continued on Page 3.)

There Comes a Jime When..

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

SECOND SEMESTER 1937-38

of their laboratory meeting: Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

tions for all sections in the following subjects: (1) English 0, 1, 2, 3, and 4; (2) English 12; (3) French

1, 2, 3, and 4; (4) Spanish 52 and 54; (5) Business Organization 3 and 4; (6) Education 63; and (7)

Mechanical Engineering 1. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the

above especially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specially scheduled examinations at an-

with other classes of the same nature by arranging that their examinations occur as follows:

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days may avoid conflicts

Classes meeting on Monday or Tuesday may be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour

Please note that in this schedule special arran gements have been made to conduct unit examina-

NEBRASKA SCIENCE ACADEMY FOR YEAR

Monopolize Offices At Conclave.

Nebraska university faculty members in the Geography depart-ment monopolized almost every office holding position elected at the Nebraska Academy of Science convention in Hastings last week. Associate professor of geology A. L. Lugn was elevated from vice president to president of the Academy at the business closing the Organic Syntheses and has served 48th annual convention.

retary of the organization.

elected councilor for a three year army term. The 1939 convention of the Chadron will play host in 1940. Charles R. Buzzard, geography faculty, spoke on the stone and

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IN FRATERNITY DEBATE college is the new vice president. W. J. Himmel, university botany field. Because of his eminence he instructor succeeded M. P. Bruenig, also of the university, as sec- international union of chemistry, Kappa Sig, ATO, Beta, Sam, a member of the advisory commit-Slaymaker Elected. tee on cancer research of the grad-prof. P. K. Slaymake of Ne-braska was re-elected treasurer of versity of Pennsylvania and a

the Academy and Prof. Nels A. member of the society's advisory as sailors performed a horn pipe. the Academy and Prof. Nels A. member of the society's advisory Musical numbers included singing Bengston, chairman of the univer-committee for the chemical warsity Geography department was fare service of the United States interfraternity debate tournament, group will be held in Lincoln, and interests were in organic compounds of mercury both in connec-

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES CITY HOUSING SURVEY

University Study Underlies Recent Legislative Action.

The city council of Lincoln has authorized a study of housing needs in Lincoln based upon some preliminary studies made in vari ous parts of the city by students in graduate school social work. mayor and council have appointed the following members to the committee: H. J. Theobald, realtor; Walter Wilson, architect; Fred Wells, merchant; David Erickson, city engineer; and Ernest F. Witte, director, graduate school of social work, and chairman of the committee,

Low cost housing has been made possible by enactment of the Wagner-Steagell act passed by the (Continued on Page 2.)

Registration Mill To Start Grinding **Process Monday**

Florence McGahey Outlines

Steps in Arranging

New Schedules.

Students who are attending the university this semester will reg-

ister for their next term's work beginning Monday morning until noon of next Saturday, according to Florence McGahey, university

registrar. Class schedules are now ready at the registrar's office in the administration building.

Registration applies only

tered for university credits who

must file the usual "application for registration" and in addition

Hours in Afternoon.

a written approval from the chair-

ployment a note indicating that fact, addressed to the chairman

of the assignment committee. Pro-

1. Every man registered for

2. If students plan to take work

(Continued on Page 2.)

Zeta Beta Tau Still

Vie for Cup.

At the end of round five of the

tate the handling of the case Several steps should be

Students are required to carry

LOCAL CHEMISTS HEAR WHITMORE FRIDAY EVENING

Uni Chapter Session to Hear Penn State Dean View students registered during the second semester of 1937-38, and those School of Music students regis-'Hydro Carbons.'

Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, dean the "school of music registration." and research professor of organic chemistry at Pennsylvania State college, and president of the American Chamical scotter will be in the afternoon, unless they have ican Chemical society, will be in Lincoln to address the public and man of the assignment committee members of the university chapter If the adviser has personal knowl-Friday, May 13, at 8 p. m., in the edge of the student's outside emchemistry auditorium. Elaborate plans are being made in connection with Dr. Whitmore's visit to fessor A. R. Congdon, will facilithe city and a large audience will be on hand to hear him speak on 'Hydro Carbons."

served by the students in regis-After teaching in Williams college, Rice institute and the University of Minnesota, the chemical society president spent ten military science I who has vacant hours either Tuesday or Thursday years at Northwestern, becoming morning should be registered for chairman of the chmeistry depart-ment there in 1924, Still later he a company on one of those morn ings. Every man registered for military science 3 who has vacant spent another year in Washington as chairman of the division of hours either Monday, Wednesday, chemistry and chemical technology or Friday morning should be regof the national research council, istered for a company on one of and since 1929 has been on the faculty of Pennsylvania State

Noted Author.

Dr. Whitmore is a prolific writer and has been editor in chief of FIVE HOUSES REMAIN Dr. Lugn succeeds Dr. Harry for the 14th edition of the Ency-R. James of Hastings college. V. clopedia Britannica, besides being C. McKim of Chadron Teachers the author of various articles in

five teams remain with three vic Previous to 1929 his research tories each, and in addition Beta aterests were in organic com- Theta Pi has one victory thru default of their opponents. evening these teams will meet at the chapter houses of the affirmtion with their fundamental properties and their uses in medicines. ative teams to eliminate several of Since going to Penn State, his interests have been in the field of the houses. simple aliphatic chemistry.

In this round those teams that lose go out permanently. As there is one team that has a bye, it will probably take two more rounds to settle who are the best debaters this season among the eight fraternities entered. Wit the affirmative team named

first the pairings for the sixth round made by lot are as follows: Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau

Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Alpha Mu. Beta Theta Pi draws a bye.

STUDENT UNION OFFERS PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Any men students wishing part time work are requested to see Miss Nims in the Stu-dent Union office as scen as possible. According to union director, Kenneth Van Sant, men will be needed at various times to set up chairs for shows, lectures, and other activities, and to get the building in order for the many functions to be held there. Schedules of classes, free hours, and telephone numbers, should be turned in to Miss Nims as soon as possible.

Smokers Mar Floors, Elevator Sticks, Circulation of Air Stops, Waiters Stumble But Union Opens

Commenting upon the first things just like that. "Although no week-end during which the new cigarettes have been dropped on Student Union has been put to the rug in the lounge, many stu-use, Kenneth Van Sant, Union dents still drop their ashes on the

efforts, but we have been doing with Tucker's hand being accepted our best to exert those efforts, by students as one of the best Cabinets, trays, dish-washers for bands ever brought to Lincoln the grill backroom, steam pipes in the dummy shaft to keep food warm, and may other facilities await installation," said the direc-

Warns Smokers.

Speaking about the use of the building by students during the week-end. Van Sant told of the fingerprints on the walls, especially upstairs, where dirty hands had evidently been rubbed, and pleads has recently made of arrangements with students to be careful of (Continued on Page 2.)

director, emphasized that students rug, when there are plenty of ash should consider the vast amount trays available. Also, in spite of of coordination that must be repeated requests for students not brought to play between students to stomp cigarettes out on the and employees in the building, to ball-room there were many cigapermit the fuctions of the build- rette butts on the ballroom floor. ing to run smoothly.

"We hope that students will bear with us while we await the of the floor." Withstanding the equipment in the building. There cigarette mars on the baltroom floor, Van Sant considers Friday not be overcome with superhuman night's dance as a great success,

> Stop Ticket Sales. "Six hundred-fifthy tickets were sold before the sale was stopped. Those at the dance were entertained royally by the many disfeatures of Tucker's tinctive

According to Van Sant, Tucker's arranger has promised to send the union six records which the band

thresherman, however, has more up one end of the thresher. ups and downs than anybody else, tractor is then lined up and belted according to Arthur C. Krogh, up to the thresher. sophomore at the university, in an article in the current issue of the feeder is set up. The grain American Speech. Under the title cleaning devices are closed up or of "The Ups and Downs of Thresh-ermen," Krogh explains: closed down, while the grain wagons are backed up to the macessful season, the outfit must be ness up their horses, hitch up to

bearings are taken up by tighten-ing down or pulling up the screws and bolts for these adjustments. throttle, but in case of some delay may idle down or slow down the tractor. The separator man watches that no parts loosen up to avoid a breakdown or possibly

a burned up bearing.

"The owner complains that too

other time should be made with the department concerned on or before May 24. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specially scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such French examination at another time. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25 9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 8 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one cr.

two of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. - Classes meeting at 4 p. m., Tues, and Thurs., or any one of these days. I p. m. to 5 p. m. - Final Examination in Military Science (Annual Compet).
THURSDAY, MAY 26

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 9 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. - Classes meeting at 4 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

5 p. m. to 6 p. m. - Engineering Orientation 2, final tecture, FRIDAY, MAY 27 -Classes meeting at 9 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., Tues, and Thurs., or any one of these days.

SATURDAY, MAY 28 8 a. m. to 10 a. m .- Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Mon., Wed., or Fri a. m. to 12 m. -All sections in Freshman English classes (0, 1, 2, 3, 4).

9 a. m. to 12 m. -- All sections in English 12. 10 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 7 p. m., Tues, or Thurs, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.- Classes meeting at 3 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or

two of these days. Memorial Day.

3 p. m. to 5 p. m.-All sections in Business Organization 3 and 4.

TUESDAY, MAY 31 ues. Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 9 a.m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 10 a.m., T 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Classes meeting at 1 p.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 two ff these days.

9 a. m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 10 a. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Classes meeting at 3 p. m., Tues., and Thurs., or any one of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—All classes and sections or French 1, 2, 3, and 4.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.-All classes and sections of Sp anish 52 and 54. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.-All sections in Mechanical Engineering 1. THURSDAY, JUNE 2

9 a.m. to 12 m. - Classes meeting at 11 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.—Classes meeting at 5 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days. 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Classes meeting at 5 p. m., Tues and Thurs., or any one of these days.

3 p. m. to 5 p. m.-All sections in Education 63 FRIDAY, JUNE 3 9 a.m. to 12 m. -Classes meeting at 11 a.m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Classes meeting at 1 p. m., Tues, and Thurs, or any one of these days. 9 a. m. to 12 m. —Classes meeting at 8 a. m., Tues., Thurs., Sat., or any one or two of these days. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Classes meeting at 2 p. m., five or four days, or Mon., Wed., Fri., or any one or two of these days