

CHIPS



By
Bruce Campbell

OUTLINE OF HISTORY

This being a hysterical (damn these typographical errors)—historical edition of the Nebraskan, it would be ill-fitting if we did not make some mention of history.

To begin with, history is undoubtedly here to stay. No one can gainsay that. It has the permanency of visiting relatives who just dropped in for the week end. Ever since the world whirled off from some heavenly body and made its geological declaration of independence, there has been history. First, there is geological history. After that come multitudinous types of histories which we shall not arrange in order for fear of calling down the contempt or wrath of historical authorities. When Jehovah de-ribbed Adam and brought about Eve, it was the end of a perfect day and the foundation of careers for thousands of genealogists and historians.

There was history before man learned how to read and write, but nobody concerned themselves with it. Then, after man learned how to write and after the novelty wore off and he no longer got any thrill out of carving his initials on cliff walls on cutting out "Johnny Bearkiller loves Suzy Soup-maker" on dead trees, he began to write about the actions of his ancestors. Men began to get a thrill out of living in the past, instead of the present and to write books about it for schoolchildren. After them came the make-it-easier boys who made condensed outlines of history.

History carries with it one sad fact. The earlier a child is born (in point of infinite time) the less history he has to read. Our fathers had only the events from the Stone Age up to the election of Teddy Roosevelt to learn. We must now contend with all the worthless treatises and coups d'etat accomplished since then. And we ourselves are constantly making some sort of history. Think of the task we are piling upon our grandchildren. And what will they do around 3000 A. D.?

"History Is The Bunk."

Now to go off on another tangent. Henry Ford, the man who moved the farm five miles closer to the city with the invention of the tin Lizzie, has his own opinion about history. "History is the bunk," claims Henry Ford. His reason for so stating was that history books that he read and knew of, concerned themselves too much with military pomp and ceremony, bloody battles, worthless scraps of paper, pot-bellied and egotistic generals, and wars. It is his opinion that historians should pay more attention to and write more about the views, plans and accomplishments of business men and captains of industry. These are the men who really make history, who back all inventions and progressive ideas, who supply the militarists with their salaries, clothe or unclothe the men, women and children of the world, and pretty generally run things.

Knowledge of history might even be a factor for war. If the Germans were not constantly aware that they were once a powerful empire, and if the Italians were not told that another Holy Roman Empire is the desirable thing, perhaps they would be content to drink beer or wine, raise crops and children, and live a life for themselves and their own personal contentment.

Palladian Club Honors

Mothers at Annual Tea

Approximately 50 attended the Mother's day tea of the Palladian Literary society held in the Temple building. Addresses were given by Jean Marvin and Mrs. H. N. Medley. Mrs. Medley, who has attended the Nebraska university, contrasted her college life with that of today and brought out humorous comparisons.

WPA TO PROVIDE \$200,442 FUND FOR UNI WORKS

New Paving, Improvements On Oldest Buildings Included in Plans.

The affirming signature of President Roosevelt yesterday created for the University of Nebraska a WPA fund of \$200,442 which will provide for a two block strip of paving, major improvements on three of the oldest buildings on the campus, and numerous other improvements in the near future.

Plans are to have most of the work made possible by the grant done by the opening of school next fall.

The major project of the allotment will be the paving of a cinder road which extends from 10th to 12th streets just south of the football stadium. The university plans to lay a strip of paving 730 feet long and 40 feet wide. Sidewalks will border each side of the street.

Pharmacy hall will be painted inside and outside by means of the grant. Eleven classrooms in the old museum will be painted, and Nebraska hall will be remodeled to provide for four new offices, the enlargement and painting of three classrooms. Nine classrooms in the materials testing building will be repainted. Ten acres of lands on the city campus that were destroyed by drouth will be landscaped.

Another project will be the construction of an eight foot wire fence, 3,200 feet long, around the new athletic fields north of the stadium. It also proposes the construction of eight asphalt covered tennis courts on the new athletic fields, and construction of a water line from the university power plant to the athletic field. It will

(Continued on Page 4.)

OMAHA TO HEAR UNI MUSICIANS TONIGHT

Band, Choir, Glee Club Give Concert in Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum at 8:15.

To the blare of festival trumpets and the accompaniments of a symphonic group playing "Pomp and Circumstances," the Scarlet and Cream band and the university capella choir will march down the aisles of Omaha's Ak-Sar-Ben coliseum this evening. The occasion—the grand concert sponsored by the World-Herald in cooperation with the university school of music.

This concert will mark the first time that university musical groups have combined to give a concert outside the city. Heretofore, music groups have gone out singly to present concerts in other Nebraska towns and cities, but tonight all three of the major units will combine in a spectacular presentation exceeded only by the recent grand concert in the university coliseum.

Groups participating will be a special unit of the symphony orchestra, the symphonic section of the varsity band, and the new capella choir which made its first appearance at the recent grand concert.

Via Special Train.

A special train will carry the musicians to Omaha. The group

(Continued on Page 2.)

Montgomery Compiles History Edition Facts

Material for this special historical edition, to be distributed to alumni over the nation, was gathered and compiled by Walter B. Montgomery, Lincoln. He was assisted by two students, LaVon Parker Lynn and Orville Donald De Frain and Charles Q. De France.

All statistics and dates have been carefully checked through the co-operation of the State Historical society, the University library, and the City library. Of special assistance were Mrs. Paine and Dr. A. E. Sheldon of the historical group.

FINGERPRINTING DRIVE TO START THIS AFTERNOON

U. S. Bureau, Service Group, Lincoln Police Sponsor Campus Campaign.

The fingerprinting campaign on the Nebraska campus will begin this afternoon at four o'clock when fraternity and sorority presidents,



Lincoln Jernant, Police Chief Walter Anderson.

the mayor of the city, the chief of the Lincoln police force, faculty members and other prominent persons gather in the entrance of

(Continued on Page 2.)

Spring Election Candidates File, Starting Today

STUDENT COUNCIL PICKS HOLDOVERS IN MONDAY MEET

Group Hears Union Pledge Reports, Discusses Night Club.

Meeting for the first time in the building that their predecessors helped to make a reality, the Student Council assembled in their special room in the Student Union building yesterday afternoon to choose the four junior men and four women who will carry on their work in the council next year.

Holdover members who will form the nucleus of the student representative organization next year are: Eva Jane Sinclair, Barbara Rosewater, Barbara Selleck, Helen Catherine Davis, Jack Bingenheimer, Harold Benn, Dick McGinnis, and Robert Simmons. Holdover members were present members of the council and were active in its affairs during the year.

Appropriate for the first meeting in the heavily carpeted, spacious rooms of the new structure was the fact that the council summarized its year's activities and made many decisions pertaining to the following school year.

Seek Greek Pledges.

The names of several organized Greek houses who have not yet paid their pledges for the Student Union were made public by Miss Jane Walcott, a member of the Student Union committee, Robert Simmons, head of the committee, reported that approximately \$10,000 had been collected, and that \$5,000 had been spent for venetian

(Continued on Page 2.)

New Faction's Appearance Promises Hot Contest Next Tuesday.

Filings for positions on next year's Student council and publication board which will be chosen at the annual spring election, Tuesday, May 17, opened this morning in the Student Activities office. Names of the candidates can be submitted to the office in the coliseum until 5 o'clock Friday.

Members of every faction promise one of the hottest battles that have taken place on the campus for some time. A new faction has entered its name in the books at the activities office in the form of the Independent faction. The new organization, until this semester associated with the Liberal faction, is made up of hard students on the campus. The spring election will be the first in which faction politics have outwardly entered. Competition for position will undoubtedly, then, be increased.

Any individual desiring to file independently of factions is free to do so.

Positions that will be open are:

Student Council.

Ten Junior men: Two from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from the College of Engineering, one from the College of Agriculture, Business Administration, Dentistry, Law, Pharmacy, and Teachers.

Nine Junior Women: Three from the College of Arts and Sciences, three from Teachers college, one from the College of Agriculture, Business Administration, and School of Music.

One Junior man and one Junior woman from the graduate college.

Four Seniors: Two men and two women elected at large by the student body.

The four women and four men elected by the council from the Junior members of that body are to serve as the nucleus of the organization for the coming year.

Publication Board:

One Senior man.
One Junior man.
One Sophomore man.

JOURNALISTS SATIRIZE N.U. ON KFOR PROGRAM

Kampus Kalendar Provides Preview of Gridiron Banquet Tonight.

A preview of the gridiron banquet which is to be held Friday, May 13 in the Student Union ballroom will be given at 8:15 tonight on the weekly Kampus Kalendar broadcast over station KFOR.

The quarter hour program sponsored by the student council recreates the circus atmosphere which will prevail Friday when members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honoraries collect members of the faculty and university administration under a hypothetical "big top" and "roast" them with good natured satire.

Taking part in the broadcast tonight will be Fred Harms, Bruce Campbell and Harold Niemann, whose impersonations of circus sideshow barkers are intended to provide a birds-eye-view of the gridiron skit menu.

Ubiquitous 'Woo' Turns Up In Awgwan's Latest Effort

Gore Returns After Absence; Caricatures, Photos Feature Issue.

May's Awgwan comes out tomorrow bringing to its impatient and needy readers a scientific analysis of the love situation which has been studied thoroughly by one of Nebraska's most accurate experts on the subject, according to Editor Bruce Campbell.

Woo pitching is predicted to reach a high peak when the new Awgwan reaches its public, for the analysis is complete with charts and readings and many helpful hints to those who in the spring find themselves in the throes of love and affection for one of the opposite sex.

Gore comes back to its own this month and "Stuff About People" appears, this time illustrated with fascinating "snoophots." Other illustrations that will meet the gaze of the student body inside the cover of the humor magazine will be 15 caricatures of prominent personages on the campus which feature, especially, prominent noses. A page of candidrama at

the Tasty Pastry gives brief reviews of student night-life.

Raps 'Sisterly Love.'

Norman Bolker writes a stirring article which he calls "Inside Story of a Dunked Doughnut" which turns out to be a satire on the science of public relations. Another satire is "Sisterly Love" which describes the affection displayed in a sorority house.

Lincoln's own spirit communer, Max Geller, writes an open letter to the widow of Harry Houdini in which he appeals to her to give him permission to contact the spirit of her husband who went to his reward ten years ago.

The magazine also includes the regular features of cartoons, jokes, short short stories, fashions, poems, and a brief article on "Stream-Lined War." Models for the fashion page are Peggy Pascoe, Eleanor Farrel, Inez Heaney, and Margaret Smith.

Dick McGinnis, business manager, has announced an enlargement of distribution facilities. Hereafter the Awgwan will be available in the Student Union, at the Ag campus, in Soah, and in Andrews.