



By Bruce Campbell

MUTTERINGS ABOUT MEN-ON-THE-STREET

If someone came up to your elbow and tugged at your sleeve and asked you "Whose opinion is the most sought-after of any opinion-givers in the United States?" what would you say? Not even giving you time to reflect upon this weighty matter, we will blurt right out and tell you that the opinion of the man-in-the-street is the most sought after.

Before we proceed any further, we really ought to decide just who can be classified as a man-in-the-street. First of all, the phrase "man-in-the-street" does not refer to an inebriate who uses a guitar for a bed nor does it refer to a street-cleaner. A man-in-the-street is anybody who is not connected with a newspaper or radio station and is collared by a newspaper reporter or radio announcer and asked for his opinion.

For some reason the opinion of the man-in-the-street is highly regarded in some circles. Members of the intelligentsia, like yourself, regard his opinions merely as in-testing or indicative of the spirit of the masses.

Expert Opinion. Just why the opinion of the man-in-the-street enjoys a modicum of respect is rather puzzling. Puzzling because he is invariably quizzed on a subject about which he knows next to nothing. Such questions as "what do you think of the gold standard" or "what do you think of inflation" are topics which have withstood a good deal of research by experts and yet the man-on-the-street is expected to dispense with it in a few brief sentences. That is almost as bad as the professional trick of asking a question in a final exam about some subject and then putting "discuss" or "explain" after it.

It would logically seem that asked about something he knows practically nothing of he would hesitate to venture an opinion. However, he always has some opinion which he gladly expresses. Thus, we can come to the conclusion that this man-on-the-street stuff is illogical.

Having blandly concluded that it is illogical, then, we might ask why the custom of getting opinions from men-on-the-street is so prevalent and why the men-on-the-street give their opinions so easily.

It is because nearly everyone likes to play that old game of MINDING SOMEBODY ELSE'S BUSINESS. This is a grand old game that was instituted by the serpent in the Garden of Eden and has grown increasingly popular. The man-on-the-street likes to run his business but likes still better to run down other business.

Kosmet Inducts 10 New Members Of Drama Group

Moss, Kaplan, Southwick To Direct Society During Year.

Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic organization, initiated ten new members at ceremonies conducted Friday night just prior to the annual banquet at the Cornhusker hotel.



Don Moss, Lincoln Journal

Don Moss was elected to head the Klub next year as president, while Howard Kaplan will assume the office of business manager, and Phil Southwick will be secretary.

New members include Grant Thomas, Orval Hager, George Rosen, Irvin Sherman, Roy Profit, Jean Wolfe, Ralph Reed, Dick deBrown, Harold Niemann, and Bob Edelstein, the latter three inducted as associate members.

Margaret McKay, Nebraska Sweetheart presented at the Klub's fall revenue last November, was guest of honor at the initiation banquet.

Retiring Klub members include Winfield Elias, this year's president, Web Mills, business manager, Don Boehm, secretary, Bob Martz, Thurston Phelps, Bob Wadhams, and Gordon Uhr. Uhr dropped out of school during the year.

Senior members next year will include Moss, Kaplan, Southwick, Paul Wagner, Bob Gannon, Stanley Brewer, Frank Johnson and Joe Stephens.

Prof. E. F. Schramm is faculty adviser to the Klub.

AG CAMPUS CONDUCTS COMMUNITY SONG FEST

Varied Program Includes Vocal, Instrumental Selections.

Approximately 300 students and townspeople gathered in the student activities building on Ag campus Friday night for the second annual song-fest. The community song-fest, planned to be conducted on the lawn of the pageant grounds, was held inside because of rain.

AG CAMPUS SEES COLORFUL EVENTS ON CIRCUS MENU

Marie Christensen Annexes Top Honors in Sorority Riding Meet.

Marie Christensen, Kappa Alpha Theta, carried off the blue ribbon and gained permanent possession of the Faulkner trophy yesterday afternoon in the intersorority riding contest, one of the feature events of the equestrian circus.

The circus, held on the ag campus athletic field, was a holdover from the Farmers Fair last week. Postponed because of rain, fair board members presented the complete program yesterday.

Silver King, Arabian stallion owned and shown by Bill Lowery of Douglas, 12 year old Chuck Christiansen of Bennington and his high school hackney pony, "Chuck," donkey polo, a draft horse potato race, and Mel Beer-

man with his roping act and his horse, "Bobby," and several other events were offered to the more than 250 people that attended the circus.

Beerman Manages Circus. One of the highlights of the afternoon was the jumping exhibition by Nancy Brown, winner at the 1937 state fair, owned by Shreve's Riding Academy; and Blue, a winner at the American Royal at Kansas City last year, owned by the Sunset Riding Academy.

Meilyn Beerman, member of the fair board, was the manager of the circus, with Paul Fidler acting as chairman and Milton Gustafson, assisted by Ralph Boomer, doing the announcing.

Judge of all competitive events was Dr. P. J. Christiansen of Bennington. He was assisted by Ross Miller of the animal husbandry department.

"Spud" Race Entertains. There was fun galore for the audience as they watched the draft horse potato race with seven college students riding the best the college has to offer in draft horses, and doing their best to fill their baskets with potatoes.

Shelley Condon managed to get three potatoes in his basket to win. In the wild cat roping contest there proved to be a couple of experts entered. Rules were that there were to be two to a team, one to rope and the other to tie. (Continued on Page 4.)

SELECK CLAIMS \$60,000 STADIUM REPAIRS NEEDED

Business Manager Urges New Seats for Stands, Asphalt Covering.

Talk of expansion of the university stadium gave way in sports circles today to the more pressing problem of saving the present structure from the rapid deterioration that has threatened it since its completion in 1923.



J. K. Selleck, Lincoln Journal

\$60,000 to \$80,000, according to Business Manager John K. Selleck, resulting from improper drainage which causes pools of water to stand in various parts of the stadium, has been working its way thru the concrete with the result that some of the reinforcing steel rods have been rusted until they can't be supporting 10 percent of their original load.

A test made some years ago of an asphalt covering in the boxes on both sides has proved satisfactory, according to Mr. Selleck, turning the water and protecting the concrete. But the stadium proper must be completely refixed, which means the removal of all seats on the two sides so that asphalt may be put down. Nothing can be salvaged from the old seats. The stadium will be reconstructed on both sides of the stadium and all new seats installed.

The expert engineers who have dealt in concrete claim it is impossible to get a thin layer of concrete to stick to an already constructed base, without chipping and cracking.

The Husker business manager declares the work must be done section by section, as finances permit. He plans to take those needing repair most, such as the northeast section beneath which are the football dressing rooms, and to keep going until the entire job is completed.

Union Management Asks Return of Cards, Chess

Any students who may have, accidentally of course, taken a deck of cards, or a chess man or two from the gaming room in the Union building are asked to return them as soon as possible. No questions asked.

FINGERPRINTING DRIVE EXTENDED TO MONDAY

More Than 1,500 Students File Records With FBI In Past Week. Opportunities for students to have their fingerprints taken and recorded in the civil department of the FBI have been extended one day, according to members of Alpha Phi Omega who are sponsoring the drive in the Student Union building. An authorized recorder who will also make out a personal identification card for each person registering his prints will be on duty all day Monday in the Union.

Dr. Manter Appointed to Advise Expeditions



Dr. H. W. Manter of the zoology department has been appointed a member of the advisory board of Hancock Expeditions, an organization sponsoring extended tours for the purpose of collecting marine life in the tropical Pacific. Dr. Manter accompanied one of these expeditions in 1934.

MUSEUM PUPPETS TO OFFER PROGRAM FOR ADULTS TODAY

Miss Shanafelt, Company To Present Two Plays, Ballet Number.

The University Museum Marionettes under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will present a program of marionette plays designed especially to appeal to adult and juvenile audiences.

"St. George and the Dragon" and "The Gooseberry Mandarin" will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Morrill hall auditorium. Between these two performances a colorful ballet entitled "Moonlight and Roses" will be presented. A large crowd was present for the Saturday afternoon matinee, and indications point to another large attendance Sunday afternoon.

First Serious Effort. This is the first time that the Marionettes have presented plays that appeal particularly to the serious minded. Miss Shanafelt has formerly confined her efforts to portraying the role of fairy characters during the Christmas vacation week of the marionette shows. Due to the many requests by students who return home over the Christmas vacation, the museum puppets have decided to present a series of spring performances. If the public is interested in the spring programs, they will become an annual affair.

Besides the director, Marian Schultz, Harriet Van Sickle, Mary Louise Speidel, Jack Tonner, John Mercer, and Robert Kubicek are featured in the productions. Following each show the audience may see how the puppets are worked by a demonstration outside the auditorium door.

Pi Mu Epsilon to Plan Spring Picnic Tuesday

Plans for the annual spring picnic will be discussed at the next meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity Tuesday, in Social Science 101 at 7:30 p. m.

Nominees Await Students Choice at Polls Tuesday; Ag College Holds Caucus

Stimulate Interest Ag Executive Board Plans Rally Monday Night To Aid Cause.

Seeking to stimulate greater campus interest in the spring election Tuesday, the ag executive board is sponsoring a political caucus in the Activities building at 5 p. m. Monday.

Each ag candidate in the coming student council, executive council and other elective posts will be presented to the student body so that each student may actually know for whom he is voting. "The caucus is being held to acquaint ag students with their candidates running for office," Milton Gustafson, chairman of the caucus committee declared.

Board Presents Candidates. Members of the ag executive board will present the candidates. These board members and the groups they represent are as follows: Student council—Deloris Bors; Ag executive board—Nila Spader; Coll-Agri-Fun board, Earl Healy; and Farmers fair board—Marjorie Francis. Harold Benn, executive board head, will preside. Rules governing the caucus are as follows: 1. No person who plans to run for a campus office may take part in the presentation of any candidate.

2. All candidates for offices must be present for the presentation or they will be declared ineligible unless excused previously by the chairman of the caucus committee and president of the ag executive board. 3. Candidates shall be presented by an ag executive board representative. (Continued on Page 4.)

SPEECH CLASS FETES MISS ALICE HOWELL

Verda Hoffman Receives Alpha Rho Tau Award Thursday Night.

Members of the sophomore speech class gave a farewell party for Miss Alice Howell, head of the speech department, Thursday at the new Student Union building. Miss Howell is leaving for New York where she plans to study Greek drama.

Tentative plans will keep her there the rest of the semester. She also plans to go to New York City to visit Dr. Elizabeth Williamson, formerly of the University of Nebraska.

The program consisted of a reading by Jane Alvey, a solo by Jack Bittner, a piano number by Ter-Rozelle Rounds and a reading by Verda Hoffman. Bob Alexander acted as master of ceremonies.

Alpha Rho Tau, honorary fine arts fraternity, presented Miss Hoffman with a \$20 cash award for the most creative performances of the year. Her work has included performances in the Children's theater, Studio theater, and the Kampus Kalendar broadcast of Elizabeth the Queen, where Miss Hoffman took the part of Elizabeth.

77 Vie for Posts Record Number of Office Seekers to Compete in Election.

Political aspirations of 77 students will be settled Tuesday when student balloting fills 28 positions on the Student Council and Publications Board. With a third faction, the Independent Students association, representing unaffiliated students on the campus, running a full slate of candidates, the election list this year is one of the longest in the history of campus politics.

All Students May Vote. Polls will open at 8:45 Tuesday morning and will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Student Union building on the city campus and in Ag hall on the Holdrege st. campus.

All students will be allowed to vote for the senior at large candidates and for the council representatives from their college. Publications board positions will only be balloted for by members of the respective classes from which the candidates are to be selected.

Only men students will be allowed to vote faction preference ballots, while anyone holding a degree may vote a graduate college ballot unless he is enrolled in some professional college.

According to Al Moseman, student council president, no student will be allowed to vote without presenting an identification card with an official university picture attached. The ruling which was instituted last year has been put in force to prevent any possibility of substitute or double balloting.

A committee appointed from the student council members will take charge of the election booths, supervised by Prof. E. W. Lantz, faculty sponsor.

Seven students will also be elected to the barb council by the unaffiliated students in conjunction with the regular voting Tuesday. Filings for these positions have been held open until Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Stanley D. Long Files for Regents Position

Stanley D. Long, Grand Island has filed as a candidate for the board of regents for the fifth district. He has been a member of regents for several years and is now president of that body.

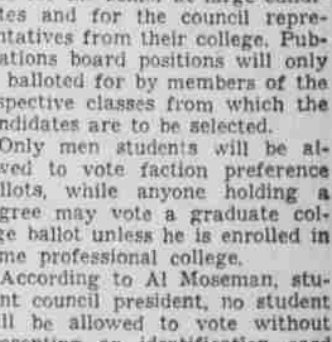
Today's Cultural Pioneers Pave Way for New Venture, Declares Dr. Werkmeister in Recent Work

Philosophy Professor Sees Upheaval as Evidence of Transition.

Four hundred years of cultural development have come to an end and we today have the rare privilege of being among the pioneers who will embark upon a new cultural venture. In the prediction of Dr. W. H. Werkmeister of the philosophy department of the University writing in Cultural Perspectives. In his opinion western civilization is in the midst of a general cultural upheaval comparable only to those periods of transition which preceded such epochs of history as the "Golden Age" of Greece, the "Renaissance," etc.

Journalists Put Campus 'On the Spot'

Faculty bigwigs and university officials "stizzed" on the hot competing against political skill of student satire Friday science, bizad, and law college impersonating Prof. R. P. Crawford. Pictured above are Morris Lipp, and Sarah Louise Meyer honoraries, held their annual good many laughs from the doubling for "Baby Snooks," Gridiron banquet in the ballroom group of more than 100 students Fanny Brice Creation.



Lincoln Journal

MATH HONORARY HOLDS EXAMINATION CONTEST

Pi Mu Epsilon Conducts Quiz Tuesday; Awards Prize To Winner. Annual examination in calculus and analytic geometry will be given by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, next Tuesday, May 17, from 2 until 3 p. m. Prizes of \$10 will be given to the student who attains highest rank in each examination.

Examinations are open to those students who have taken mathematics 4 to 16, or mathematics 2 or 15 since the previous examinations or who are now taking the courses.

The examination in analytic geometry will be given in Mechanic Arts 301A and the calculus in Mechanic Arts 308.

English Rector Cautions Youth Against Mixed Dancing, Reading Novels, Casting Wanton Glances

18th Century Minister Urges Parents to Censor Talk Before Children. Wives are no longer comforting and obedient and the reading of novels is no longer a sin. The days of dogmatic code of morals and principles seem far in the past to an age in which liberal public opinion sets the standards. The trend is well shown by exploring some of the disciplinary works of the 18th century.

Barb Council Filings Close Tomorrow

Tuesday's Election to Fill Eight Open Positions On Board. Filings for barb council will remain open until noon tomorrow, announced Elizabeth Edison, secretary of the council, yesterday.

Corn Cobs Hold Election of Officers Wednesday

The Corn Cobs will hold their election this coming Wednesday in social science building, according to Web Mills, president. The original election date was postponed because of a conflict with Kosmet Klub election.

(Continued on Page 4.)