



CHIPS

By Bruce Campbell

A KILLING KAMPAIGN

We watched spellbound as our companion of the moment slowly raised his arm and hand, containing a tightly rolled weapon, and advancing upon his unsuspecting victim, brought his arm down with a swish that culminated in a thud.

"Well," he said in a self-satisfied manner, after brushing the dead fly off the table, "I seen my duty and I done it."

"You done it all right," we agreed. "But how do you figure it was your duty instead of your wanton lust for killing?"

"Why, it was my duty to humanity. It was my social obligation to kill that filthy-footed fly."

"Elucidate," we commanded.

"Don't you remember your third-grade science? Don't you know that killing one fly in May is the same as killing two million flies in July or August?"

"How's that?" we stoged. (Of course, you know what he means all the time, but we're just dragging this out and making it plainer for the other guy. You know how dumb the other guy or gal always is. Puts a burden on you and me, but we just have to bear it.)

Mathematical Flies.

"It's like this," he explained. "A fly is exceptionally efficient at the practical art of race reproduction. The fly multiplies quicker than a calculating machine."

"They add and subtract, too," we added, hoping he'd ask us what we meant so we could crack the quip.

He did.

"They add to my discomfort and they subtract from my pleasure. They also divide my attention. Now what was that you were saying about multiplication?"

"A fly multiplies with several times the rapidity of a rabbit. You know how the Bible reads, 'Sham begot Japhet and Japhet begot Obadiah and Obadiah begot Noah, and so on for quite a few pages. Well, when human beings descend from their ancestors it takes them a little matter of decades. But a fly don't waste time. As fly gets right down to business. He propagates prolifically and so do all of his offspring."

"Just one thing," we interrupted. "When does the fly propagate? Everytime I see one, he is walking in a sugar bowl, crawling on people, or cluttering up fly paper."

"Why, er, ah—" said our companion, at a temporary loss. "I'm not sure. He must do it after business hours. Surely he must go home some time so as to let his wife and kiddies feast on what he has been able to collect with his feet during the day."

"Gh," we shuddered.

"Oh, that isn't so bad. You know that grapes for wines are crushed by peasants walking barefoot over them, don't you?"

"Then we're on the wagon from now on."

Let's Kill.

"But to get back to the subject. Flies are man's worst enemy. Couple that with the old adage 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' and we arrive at the conclusion that the quicker you get around to fly-killing, the better. Because a dead fly cannot propagate, unless there is some truth to reincarnation theory, we should kill all we can in May. If every honest citizen would say to himself every morning in May as he got out of bed, 'I will kill the first fly I see this morning' there would be very few flies left to propagate."

"A good theory," we said slowly. "But why not use it to an economic advantage. For instance, if we let all the flies live, then there will be millions of flies in July and August, won't there? Well, then we could set up a WPA project and equip them with fly-swatters to lean on and maybe even a hunk of fly paper or a canister of insecticide."

"No good," he said. "Creating jobs is not comparatively as good a thing as preventing the spreading of germs. I still hold out for a fly-killing campaign."

So do we.

UNION SENDS INVITATIONS TO BANQUET FOR SENIORS

Student Center Plays Host to All June Graduates at Dinner June 4.

Invitations were mailed Thursday to all graduating seniors for the dinner and dance to be given in the Student Union on June 4. The affair is to be "on the house" and is the Union's method of honoring the seniors.

Reservation cards for the affair were enclosed and these must be returned by June 1. The tickets may be obtained at the Union desk and must be called for before six o'clock on June 3. They will be at the desk after May 23.

The management urges cooperation in returning the cards as it is imperative that the number of those planning to attend be known.

VAN ROYEN GOES TO WORLD CONVO AT AMSTERDAM

Assistant Professor Gives Talks at Geographical Meet July 18-28.

Dr. William Van Royen, assistant professor of geography, who will give two addresses at the 15th International geographical congress at Amsterdam, Holland,



Lincoln Journalist. Dr. William Van Royen.

July 18 to 28, has been certified by Governor Cochran as the state's official representative at this world conference.

Dr. Van Royen will speak before the topography section meetings on "Post Glacial Topography and Climatic Changes in the Central Plains region" and will also read a paper at the economic geography conference, discussing some of the relationships between soils, climate and crop yields in the American Midwest.

He will also represent the state and the university at the second international congress of anthropology and ethnological sciences at Denmark August 1 to 6. While abroad he and Mrs. Van Royen will travel through much of Europe, particularly the Balkan countries. He will visit virtually all of the leading educational centers and the better known geographical points of interest, including the famous archaeological sites of Europe.

Among the schools he will visit (Continued on Page 2.)

CIVIL ENGINEERS HOLD SUMMER SURVEY CAMP

Clark Mickey Heads Project at Nebraska National Guard Center.

The Civil Engineering department will offer the Summer Surveying camp from June 4 to July 30 at the Nebraska National Guard camp three miles northeast of Ashland. Clark Edwin Mickey, professor of civil engineering, is the director of Camp Nebraska. The aim of the faculty is to present the Summer Surveying Camp work under conditions which are similar to those found in actual engineering practice.

Daniel Hoover Harkness is the assistant professor of civil engineering and Ilo Trively is an instructor in civil engineering. Instruction at the Summer Surveying Camp permits engineering students to obtain practical field experience in surveying subjects under conditions similar to those encountered in actual work, and also provides an opportunity for theoretical and practical instruction in hydraulics, stresses in framed structures, and water power engineering. Some of the work will consist of proposed projects for channel improvement, irrigation, drainage, water power, highway, railway, topographic and hydrographic surveying.

The students will be graded on (Continued on Page 2.)

CORPS OFFICERS INSPECT CADET CLASSROOM WORK

Inspectors Review All Phases of Infantry, Artillery, Engineer Units.

All Wednesday afternoon R. O. T. C. companies were given classroom inspection here. The inspection included all phases of the year's work for both freshman and sophomore units. The fields of study inquired into by the inspectors were, musketry, automatic rifle, scouting and patrolling and combat principles, for the infantry, and included field artillery of the Seventh corps area. Many other officers of the university military science department assisted in the inspection.

Coed Counselor Head Asks Payment of Dues

Virginia Fleetwood, president of the Coed Counselor board, has requested that all new Coed Counselors pay their dues to Ruth Clark, treasurer of the board, this week. All letters to freshmen women for next fall should also be submitted before Friday, to Miss Piper's desk at Ellen Smith hall.

MILTZER TALKS AT ANNUAL BARB ACTIVITY DINNER

Chemistry Teacher Urges Educational Values in Organization.

A serious note was injected in the annual barb banquet held in the Student Union last night, when Dr. W. E. Miltzer, of University Chemistry department, told almost 100 students present that the barb organizations should be the means for the barbs to gain "that intangible educational value, the development of personality and personal qualifications through association with fellow students."

The purpose of educational institutions is three-fold, according to Dr. Miltzer, to develop the individual personally, to develop him as useful citizen, and to give him a technical training that will provide him with a means of livelihood. Our American universities succeed very well in the last function, he averred, but there is inadequate provision for the development of the individual's personal qualities and personality. This must be done through his association with and working with fellow students, and the barb organizations provide an excellent means for unaffiliated students to accomplish this purpose.

Present Activity Awards. Velma Ekwall, president of the A. W. S. board, presented activity pins to those girls who had gained fifty activity points in the last semester, and to those senior girls who had actively participated in student activities throughout their four years. Roses were presented to those girls who had from 35 to 50 activity points in the last semester, and corsages to those girls who had fifty points for each of the two last semesters.

Bob Simmons, as foreman of the banquet, which was held in western rodeo fashion, introduced the speakers. Martha Morrow gave a toast on "Spurs," Joy Pestal on "Lariat," Erle Constable on "Boots," and Duane Essam on "Corral."

George Dinsdale played several cowboy songs on the piano, and by request of all the students present played "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," the students attending joining in the song.

LIBRARY RECEIVES 900 'LOST' BOOKS IN DRIVE

'Rise of Silas Lapham,' Gone Since 1910, Sets Long Time Record.

More than 900 books were returned to the city library during the two week drive for the 8,000 books which have disappeared within the past three years.

Associate Librarian Kristofferson has been enthusiastic about the results of the drive, and points out that numerous "nearly new" volumes had been returned in the drive. Oldest book returned was Howell's "The Rise of Silas Lapham," which has been away from the library since April, 1910.

Books Still Missing.

Reports have reached the library that large collections of city books repose in the files of organized student houses. Kristofferson requests that students look in their files in order to remedy a situation "which has become quite acute."

The library drive was a unique opportunity for the students to return books without penalties, and the opportunity will not be repeated, Kristofferson stated. The system of circulation at the library will be tightened up considerably in the future to prevent further loss of books.

The library staff has considered various plans for the complete re-vamping of the circulation system, and modernization along lines that will correspond with the size of the library's circulation.

NELSON, FRICKE NAMED AS MATH EXAM WINNERS

Winners in the integral and differential calculus and analytical geometry examinations conducted by Nebraska chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics, fraternity last Tuesday are Ted Nelson and Roland Fricke, it was announced yesterday.

Alumnus 'Rounds-Up' Two War Classes for Reunion

N. U. Graduates of 1898, 1918 Return to Campus on June 5, 6.

Featuring the campus roundup of alumni June 5 and 6, the May Nebraska Alumnus will make its appearance today. Especially honored at this year's roundup will be two war classes.

The class of 1898 will celebrate its 40th anniversary. Sarah Smith Taylor reflects back to the days of '98 in "Fortieth Meeting." She recalls the first Sneak Day which has resolved into the Ivy Day of today and the publishing of the first annual.

Eva Miller Grimes writes the article, "Our Four Years," for the class of 1918. "Looking Back to '18" is made up of 16 letters presenting a review of the past 20 years as they have affected members of the class of 1918. The letters were chosen at random out of a list of class names.

Print Old Pictures. Adding a touch of humor, the Alumnus has gathered some pictures of the mandolin and glee club and the football team of '98. Another snapshot is of the Ivy Day and service flag of 1918.

Besides the articles on the roundup, the Alumnus includes "Alumni Paragraphs," "Campus Cycle" and "Biographical Notes." Pictures of the Student Union opening and Ivy Day are a contrast with those of years ago.

The official ballot for the Alumni association election of officers is attached to the magazine. Balloting will close at noon Saturday, June 4. Nominated for president of the executive committee are Al DuTeau, '20, of Lincoln and Vincent C. Hascall, '12, of Omaha.

Ballot for Officers.

Blanche Goodrich, '24, of Nelson and Mrs. W. S. Trumbull (Dorothy Carr, '26) of Scottsbluff are running for vice president. For member-at-large of the executive committee, Max Meyer, '06, of Lincoln and Charles Mousel, '97, of Hastings are up for election.

On the Board of Directors, Mrs. Florence S. Bates (Florence Schwake, '13), of Omaha and Dr. C. W. Way, '16 of Wahoo were nominated for director from the First congressional district. The Second congressional district will choose between Bess Van Deusen, '25, of Omaha and Mrs. Ruth (Continued on Page 3.)

STUDENTS OF MUSIC PLAY ORIGINAL WORK IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Pianists, Singers Present Alpha Rho Tau Winning Compositions.

Students in the theory department of the school of music presented their annual concert of original compositions Wednesday afternoon in the Temple theater. Work of students from the classes of Elizabeth Tierney, Wilbur Chenoweth, August Molzer and Ruth Randall Dennison was played and sung.

Opening the concert were three student arrangements and an original composition by Minor D. Plumb, played by a woodwind ensemble.

Next on the program was "Invention in C Minor," by Cyril Stuchlik, played by Ruth Randall Dennison. This won the Alpha Rho Tau award for invention. It was followed by June Day's playing of her own "Fugue in A Minor," which was given the Alpha Rho Tau award for the fugue. The (Continued on Page 3.)

KIRSCH, FINE ARTS DIVISION, RECEIVES EDITOR'S ACCLAIM

Whiting's 'Magazine of Art' Describes Recent Visit to Nebraska U.

"Under the leadership of Dwight Kirsch, the department of fine arts at the University of Nebraska is steadily raising its standards," writes F. A. Whiting, editor of Magazine of Art, in the May issue of the periodical.

The fact that this process is not confined to the obvious quality of the contemporary American art being added every year to the university galleries but also includes familiarizing the students of the college of art department with the arts as a part of the whole cultural picture, brought the comment: "Mr. Kirsch and his staff seem to understand that a college art department, altho it may give technical courses in painting, sculpture and the graphic arts, must guard against placing chief emphasis on a vocational approach and in this way level (Continued on Page 3.)

Hammond Blames Indians for Standards in Mexico

Spanish Teacher Describes Tortillas, Bullfights, Metal, Straw Huts.

With the severing of diplomatic relations between England and Mexico because of the expropriated British oil properties and also the expropriation of American oil properties, Mexico has become a nation of current interest. Mexico, with a population of only 16 million people is opposing two of the strongest nations in the world, according to John Hammond, Spanish instructor.

Of her total population 12 million are pure blooded Indians, three millions a mixture of Spanish and Indian, and one million pure blooded Spaniards. Many of the Indians are illiterate, but the educated Spaniards are the wealthy class and they control the business of the country. It is because of the (Continued on Page 2.)

large number of Indians that Mexican standards of living are so low. The standards of living in Mexico are very low according to Hammond, largely due to the great number of Indians. The Indians live on tortillas, a form of corn meal, beans and chili, which is merely red pepper. They make their huts from straw, old pieces of sheet metal, or anything else that is available. They make a crude type of shoes called "guaraches" from old auto tires.

In the cities there are countless numbers of beggars who sell their wares in the daytime and sleep in the streets at night. The people are very devout Catholics, and are willing to sacrifice the majority of their possessions to the church. President Cardenas has tried to help the poorer classes by establishing rural schools, and giving some of the church's land to the poor. He has limited the number (Continued on Page 2.)

DON MOSS TAKES SEAT WITH STUDENT COUNCIL

Governing Body President Accepts Third Liberal Party Member.

Don Moss was added to the student council yesterday, in accordance with a provision of the student council constitution that each faction should have one representative on the council.

Freddie Ebener and his orchestra, "Omaha's Radio Favorite," will play tonight for a dance sponsored by the Student Union, Director Kenneth Van Sant announced.

The Ebener orchestra, which features Lucille Lynam as vocalist, broadcasts nightly over a National Broadcasting company hookup, originating in Omaha. It is one of the few programs which is broadcast regularly on a National radio chain out of Nebraska.

Charge 25c Admission.

All students are invited to attend. Director Van Sant emphasized. Admission is 25 cents a person for men and women.

Del Courtney and his orchestra, of Chicago, originally scheduled to play tonight, was forced to cancel his engagement at a late moment. Director Van Sant expressed pleasure that an orchestra as popular and of the caliber of Ebener's could be secured on such short notice.

NBC ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR UNION HOP TONIGHT

Students Dance to Music of Freddie Ebener, Omaha Band.

Warren George, graduate of the Mechanical Engineering department, class of '34, spoke at the final meeting of the year of the student branch American Society of Mechanical Engineers held May 18.

Election of officers was held: They are chairman, Ellis Smith; vice chairman, Louis C. Lundstrom; secretary, Dan Cheney; treasurer, George Goodale. Professor Barnard will act as honorary chairman for the second consecutive year.

New Type Deisel Engine.

In this engine an attempt has been made to develop an engine which will not have the vibration of the conventional reciprocating type. An ingenious design embodying a two throw crank and wobble plate is being used. With this arrangement the pistons travel in an arc of a circle which permits the better balancing of the forces. The engine is fitted with a contracting ring instead of an expanding ring which does not allow the lubricant to come in contact with the hot combustion chamber. A supercharger is employed to blow down the cylinders and to make a higher compression ratio available.

Scout Group Selects New Officers at Ames

AMES, May 18.—Otis Miller, of Lombard, Ill., has been elected as president of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting service fraternity at Iowa State college. Clarence Kaden, Elmhurst, Ill., has been named vice president; H. Dale Peterson, George, secretary, and Osmond Whittemore, Fort Dodge, treasurer.

Students to Pay Final Yearbook Installments

Payments of all remaining installments on students' 1938 Cornhusker's, official Nebraska yearbook, should be made immediately, states Howard Linch, business manager. Public distribution of the new issue will begin Monday in the Student Union, and all payments should be turned in by that time. Details of the distribution system will appear in the Sunday Daily Nebraskan.

FORT CROOK ARMY OFFICERS REVIEW R. O. T. C. OUTFITS

Cadet Battalions Parade Before Dusenberry for Rating.

Four army officers from Omaha and Fort Crook reviewed the entire University R. O. T. C. unit yesterday afternoon in a special parade staged in connection with annual federal inspection.

In the inspection held following the parade, Colonel Dusenberry, in charge of the Omaha reserve division, acted as senior inspector, while Major Blanton, of Fort Crook inspected the infantry. Major McClure of Omaha inspected the artillery, and Lieutenant Colonel Herman of Omaha, the engineer companies.

The inspection is held annually in order to give the several R. O. T. C. units of state supported universities a military rating. Nebraska has rated "excellent" in the last ten annual inspections, and altho no official announcement for this year has been issued yet, it is hoped that this highest of all ratings will be maintained.

The rating of "excellent" entitles Nebraska men to receive precedence in army appointments over men from any school other than West Point. It also entitles members of the University unit to display a blue star insignia on their right sleeve.

BARB COUNCIL RE-ELECTS BOB SIMMONS PRESIDENT

Unaffiliates Appoint Group to Arrange Hour Dances in Union Next Year.

The Barb Council meeting Thursday noon in parlor Y of the Student Union, elected its officers for next year and appointed a committee for social activities.

Bob Simmons was re-elected to presidency of the council, while Beatrice Ekblad was elected vice president, Erle Constable, secretary-treasurer, and Marian McAllister, historian.

Last Meeting of Year.

A committee headed by Dean Worcester and Erle Constable was appointed to arrange for hour dances in the Student Union next year, and to arrange social activities of the barbs.

This was the last meeting of the Barb Council for this school year. President Bob Simmons announced.

W. GEORGE ADDRESSES STUDENTS IN A.S.M.E.

Mechanical Engineer Talks on Two Stroke Type of Deisel Engine.

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NEWSPAPERMEN TO HONOR SCHOOL FOUNDING MAY 23

Journalists Gather to Hear Makiesky, Reck View News History.

Graduates of the School of Journalism and active and associate members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic societies, will meet with students now in the School of Journalism in the 15th annual celebration of the establishment of the school Monday, May 23 in the Student Union.

The principal speakers at the dinner, to be held at 6:30, will be Edward Makiesky, chief of the Nebraska bureau of the Associated Press, and W. Emerson Reck, professor of journalism and news bureau director at Midland.

Prof. Reck, who will speak on some phases of college publicity, will attend the 19th annual convention of the American College Publicity Association of the University of Pittsburgh. Prof. Reck is vice president of research for that association.

Morris Lipp, president of Sigma Delta Chi, announced that many graduates of the School of Journalism who are now active journalists on Nebraska newspapers will attend. The dinner will be the occasion for renewed acquaintances among those who were active in establishing the school, who have been prominent in the school since its establishment, and those who have an active interest in journalism today.

A. P. Methods and Organization.

Mr. Makiesky, chief of the Nebraska bureau of the Associated Press, for the last two years, and on the Associated Press personnel elsewhere since his graduation from Chicago university, will outline the organization and methods of his organization. The organization of the foreign service and its methods in coping with foreign censorship, the use of and recent development of the Associated Press Wirephoto service, recent developments and extensions in the news report, and what the Associated Press expects of its men and the requirements set up for its reporters will be included in the speech, Makiesky indicated.

Reservations must be made before 9:00 o'clock Monday, with Mrs. DeFord in the school of journalism office. The price is 50 cents. All students in the school of journalism are invited to attend.

MAGAZINE SPONSORS SPECIAL TOUR ABROAD

'Mademoiselle' Invites Girls to Inspect European Fashion Marts.

For the career-conscious and those who wish to go abroad this summer, "Mademoiselle" magazine proposes "Career Preview"—a six weeks' tour to Europe.

Martha Wood, special tours director, will conduct the young careerists, many of them college girls, to the famous Paris fashion openings, behind the scenes of a large London cosmetics factory, on a tour of the world's smartest shops. They will be entertained by Helena Rubinstein, Lucien Lelong and other notables in the forefront of fashion and arts.

Membership in the group, which will sail on the Normandie July 13, returning on the Queen Mary 22, is limited to 30 young women between the ages of 17 and 25. For an itinerary of the tour and application blanks, those interested should write to Martha Wood, Mademoiselle, 1 East 57th st., New York City.

NEBRASKAN WORKERS HOLD DINNER TONIGHT

Banquet at Lincoln Hotel at 6:15 Free to Regular Staff Members.

Regular members of the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Nebraskan will be treated to a dinner at 6:15 o'clock this evening in the Lincoln hotel. The Daily Nebraskan takes care of the costs of this dinner according to Editor Helen Pascoe.

Students who are planning to attend this dinner should check with the list posted on the bulletin board in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Miss Pascoe believes approximately 40 students will be present Friday evening.

The program which will consist of impromptu speeches by staff members will be short.