



DAILY staff photo by George Royal.

By Bob Aldrich.

A busy teacher but seldom too busy to chat with a student is Clarence Jackson Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry.

Your correspondent found him assisting a young man who was starting an experiment in the lab adjoining the teacher's office. Professor Frankforter, in vest and shirt sleeves and with powder-stained fingers, waved us to his desk and promised to be with us in a moment.

When the general bedlam of students rushing in and telephones ringing had quieted a little, Frankforter leaned back in his chair, put his hands behind his granite hair and related to us a few of the high points of an active life.

Native of Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb. happens to be his birthplace and Lincoln high school and the university his alma maters. After getting his M. A. in 1909 he took graduate work in organic chemistry at Minnesota and was a special student at Michigan.

He has seen not only the laboratory side of his work but the practical side through work in steel mills, oil refineries, and a water purification plant. Besides his teaching he does private work as a general analytical and consulting chemist and in chem engineering work.

Right now he and his senior students are much interested in a new model oil refinery, costing \$700, which actually refines crude oil. It was made for him by the technical department of a large oil company.

Vogue editor speaks here

Alice Burrows confers with women students

Women students will have an opportunity tomorrow to hear and to interview Miss Alice Burrows, one of the editors of Vogue magazine, when she appears as the first speaker on the new vocational series for women being sponsored by the AWS board and the office of the dean of women.

Miss Burrows will hold conferences with individual students from 2 to 4 p. m. in Ellen Smith and will speak on fashion design and the Vogue Prix de Paris contest at a general meeting at 4.

College advisors . . .

Tire of low grades alibis; ask students to get new ones

College advisors at the University of Carolina became so bored with "stock excuses" for low grades at this time of year that they published, in a moment of desperation, a list of the "Big Six" most over-used alibies. These southerners have "heard them all" and publish this list of "oldies" in the hope that students will think up some new ones in the future.

1. "I was sick and fell far behind in my assignments." (Must be accompanied by a slight cough—more effective if face is ghastly white.)

2. "I got off to my usual slow start but now I'm coming through

While we chatted, the phone rang. An engineer in a Lincoln brick plant wanted to know how to fireproof a door. Frankforter gave him various suggestions without touching a book, including several formulas that sounded very technical to these lay ears. He impresses you as being the kind of man you would like to have for a next-door neighbor if your furnace didn't work.

Has patented invention.

He has U. S. and foreign patents on several inventions. One, to remove sulphur from petroleum, should be an important but he doesn't know its commercial value since it has been tried only in the lab. Another invention is for the cracking of petroleum products, a third to treat water for removal of iron and manganese.

"But my primary interest is teaching," he remarks. "There's not much money in it but it's a great satisfaction to watch these boys grow and see them become successful after they get out of school."

He showed us a letter from a graduate now working on Wake island in the Pacific. "The stamp cost him 35 cents, so there's one fellow who thinks I'm worth something," he said, smiling. (See FRANKFORTER, page 3.)

Carnival cup to Alpha Chi

'Matchmaking' wins; Pi Phi takes 2nd place

Alpha Chi Omega for the third consecutive year had the prize-winning both at the Co-ed Counselor's Penny Carnival held yesterday afternoon in Grant Memorial. This year's win gives Alpha Chi permanent possession of the cup. Second prize went to Pi Beta Phi's "wubba dolly" booth, and honorable mention to Chi Omega for their penny tossing game.

One of the largest crowds that has ever attended a Penny Carnival purchased a total of about 1200 tickets. Beside the various booths, the Counselors provided refreshments and free dancing.

Engineered by—

Co-chairman of the Penny carnival were Mary Bullock and Ruth Clark. Other committees: Food, Natalie Burn, Ruth Ann Sheldon; publicity, June Bierbower; dancing, Maxine Lake; tickets, Faith Medlar, Ruth Grosvenor; cup presentation, (See CARNIVAL, page 4.)

with a flying finish. (If jaw is set determinedly and the fist clenched, the little speech is more realistic.)

3. "I was doing well all through the quarter when the professor gave a quiz on material we hadn't taken up." (The look of complete helplessness, as if the wicked man had caused complete demoralization will help.)

4. "The instructor is just too brilliant but he can't put the material across." (The only hope for success with this oft-repeated excuse is to look smarter than most frat men and to assume a PBK stance.)

Candidates for Prom Girl file this week

Dancers vote at door on Prom night; prize for presentation plan

Candidates for the coveted honor of Prom girl may file in the office of John K. Selleck from Monday, Feb. 19-Friday, Feb. 26.

Presentation of the Prom girl will be made at the Junior-Senior Prom March 2, at ten o'clock. The Prom girl will be elected by vote at the door by those attending.

A prize of ten dollars is offered by the Prom committee for the best plan of presentation. The cost of the plan selected must not exceed \$25. Entries are to be left at the Union office by Friday, Feb. 23.

Any junior or senior girl who has carried 26 hours successfully the previous year, and is taking 12 hours this semester is eligible.

The weather

Fair and warmer, but not around here. In other words the weatherman expects only the west and central part of the state to dry up.

Nutting says . . .

Legal set-up poor, citizens unprotected from state injury

Prof. C. B. Nutting of the university college of law branded as unfortunate the present legal set-

Regents hike fees effective next fall

Non-professional colleges to have minimum of \$2.50 per credit hour; other fees unchanged

Minimum fees in non-professional colleges were raised from \$1.50 per credit hour to \$2.50 by the Board of Regents Thursday night.

Curie to discuss mother's radium research work

Dr. B. C. Hendricks, associate professor of chemistry, is among the most interested of those who are awaiting appearance of Eve Curie in Lincoln. Noted as author-lecturer and daughter of the famous discoverer of radium, Miss Curie will speak in St. Paul church Thursday evening, Feb. 22, under auspices of the Lincoln Altrusa club.

Dr. Hendricks has written three articles on the work of Pierre and Marie Curie and their daughter Irene, also a scientist. "How I Happened to Discover Radium" appeared in the Cornell rural school leaflets and "How I Used Polonium" in the chemistry leaflets. Issued just this week was a third, "How I Won a Nobel Prize" which appeared in the Cornell science leaflets. (See CURIE, page 4.)

The fee raise was not entirely unexpected by students, after Chancellor Boucher's legislative campaign last fall when the university head said that either fees must be raised or enrollment restricted if the appropriation was cut. Other fees in both non-professional and professional colleges were not raised. The increase in fees will become effective Sept. 1, 1940.

Change was made in the motor rent of \$12.50 per semester charged to juniors and seniors in the college of dentistry. This was reduced to \$8 per semester effective Sept. 1, 1940, and covers laboratory and infirmary equipment rental.

Receives resignations.

The board received the resignations of Consuelo S. Graham, head of the circulation department of the library, effective as of Jan. 31; of John H. Hammond, assistant instructor in romance languages, and E. O. Morton, instructor in engineering mechanics, effective the end of the first semester; and Joseph A. Robertson, assistant instructor in botany, effective Jan. 1.

Leave of absence was approved for Elvin Frolik, assistant extension agronomist, for one year from March 8, without salary. Mr. Frolik will continue graduate work at Cornell university. The board also approved the leave of absence of Earl H. Bell, assistant professor of anthropology, for one semester from Feb. 1, without salary.

Changes titles.

Changes in title confirmed by the board were those of J. E. A. Alexis, from professor of Germanic languages to professor of modern languages; and Loren T. Hunt, from instructor in dental journalism to instructor in practice management.

New appointments from funds available were confirmed in a number of departments. In agricultural extension: Florence Berry, stenographer, from Feb. 1 in place of Mildred M. Harsch; Norman Bruckstypist from Feb. 1 in place of Frances Roberts; W. Randall Peterson, assistant county extension agent from Feb. 1 in place of Ray L. Cruise, transferred to position as county extension agent; D. E. Whelan, assistant extension entomologist for six months from Jan. 1.

In agronomy: Robert F. Pahl, graduate assistant from Feb. 1; John K. Patterson, (See REGENTS, page 4.)

Airmail or stork . . .

NU produces 'test tube' calf via artificial insemination

Uncle Sam's airmail has played many unusual roles, but probably none stranger than when it played "Dr. Stork" for a brand-new "test tube" calf at the University of Nebraska.

Today the calf is frisking and eating at the college of agriculture dairy barn just as any normal calf should, unaware of the fact that her sire never ventured west of his home state of Delaware, while her

dam has never travelled east of Nebraska.

Incidentally, air mail also had a part in the official "christening" of the calf. The application for registration, along with the necessary photographs, went by plane to the Holstein-Friesian association of America. And the association, in turn, sent the registration papers back to Prof. H. P. Davis, chairman of the dairy husbandry department, by air mail. The number assigned was 2,079,969.

"Butch, 2,079,969."

The birth of this Holstein, scarcely big enough yet to support her ponderous name of "Select Gerblair of U. Neb. 2,079,969" may prove history-making. On that point the record is not yet clear. Professor Davis believes this calf represents living proof of the longest successful shipment of cattle semen anywhere in the world.

A shipment to Argentina by the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been reported, but some doubts have been raised concerning its success. Shipments have been (See INSEMINATION, page 3.)



C. B. NUTTING. . .virtually impossible to sue."

up in Nebraska which does not provide adequate protection to individuals who receive injuries by

21 prepare Follies skits

Committee will select acts for all-girl show

Skits for the Coed Follies will be judged Wednesday and Thursday evenings when the judging committee visits houses which submitted drafts of their acts on February 9. The committee will choose five full length skits and four curtain acts for the follies, to be given March 24 in the Temple.

The plans to be judged Wednesday night, and the time they are to be judged are as follows: Delta Delta Delta, 5 p. m.; Alpha Xi Delta, 5:10; Delta Gamma, 5:20; Kappa Delta, 5:30; Sigma Kappa, 5:40; Pi Beta Phi, 7 p. m. Chi Omega, 7:10; Raymond and Love halls, 7:20; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7:30; and Sigma Delta Tau, 7:40.

To be judged Thursday evening are: Alpha Chi Omega, 5 p. m.; Kappa Alpha Theta, 5:10; Alpha Omicron Pi, 5:20; Alpha Phi, 5:30; Gamma Phi Beta, 5:40; Phi Mu, 7 p. m.; Wilson Hall, 7:10; Barb A. W. S., 7:20; Home Economics Club, 7:30; Howard Hall, 7:40; and Sigma Alpha Iota, 7:50.

Tickets on sale for French movie

Tickets are now on sale for the French movie "Un Carnet de Bal" to be presented Feb. 22 by the French club in the Union. Admission price is 25 cents.

"Un Carnet de Bal" is esteemed by movie critics as one of the greatest of European movies. It stars eight foremost French actors who make the production a rival of Hollywood films.

The movie will be presented at 4:30, 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.