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## Chips

By Gene Bradley

### THE CARE AND FEEDING OF INEBRIATES.

Possibly because of war-moral tendencies, several Nebraska students have resorted to various cold cures and snake-bite remedies. This, of course, we and the faculty frown upon.

Prompt action is necessary. Unless we take proper measures, inebriates may become as abundant as mosquitoes in a nudist camp. In order to find just who has been imbibing, therefore, we offer the following sobriety tests to the Nebraska coeds:

- 1. He drives into the filling station at 14th and Q streets, points to the gasoline tank, and says: "A pound of liver, please."
- 2. He passes up getting a date with Theta pledge Ginny Malster.
- 3. He walks up to Jack Higgins, smiles, and asks him to double-date.
- 4. He believes that the campus cops are just figure-head.

A word to the wise is sufficient. If you have further suggestions, please slip them in the box at the front entrance of the Student Union, and they, too, will be filed with the "bureau of missing laplanders."

## Steuber Leads Mizzou Mates Step Closer Conference Title

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advance by Fullback Bouldin left four yards to be covered. On the next play, Bouldin swung wide to the left, lateralled to Steuber when the Husker left wing and tackle closed in. Steuber's speed carried into the clear for the touchdown. His conversion attempt split the uprights, 7-6.

### Huskies Toss Scare.

Three minutes of see-saw play followed Mizzou's initial touchdown before Nebraska loosened a pay bid which had every Tiger rooster murmuring a silent prayer. Taking the ball on his own 45, Long rushed twice for a first down on the Tiger 45. Long's one-man bid continued with a 13-yard pass to Freddy Metheny down to the foe's 32-yard line.

The tow-headed sparkler handled the ball on eight consecutive plays, passes and running intermingled, and when the smoke cleared Nebraska had the ball on the five yard line. A five-yard penalty at the point brought a dubious decision to attempt a field goal.

Big Vic Schleich's attempt missed fired entirely and Mizzou safely held the ball on the 20-yard line.

Mizzou struck with vengeance two minutes after at the outset of the third period. Blond Ralph Carter knifed his way over the Husker flank from the Mizzou 35, where the Tigers had garnered Roy Long's quick kick, and was off. Beautiful blocking by the Tiger forwards sprung Carter within one man of scoring. Said man was Dale Bradley, whose in-

jury on the play before had yet to be noted.

Game little Bradley limped pitifully toward the speedy Carter but it was useless. Carter traveled the remaining 30 yards without a Scarlet jacket in sight. Steuber's missed placement made the count 13-6. Nebraska hope still rode high.

### Sixteen Straight.

Nebraska carried Steuber's faulty kickoff back to the UN 35-yard line and the stage was set for the amazing Long to pull his prize individual sortie of the day. Thru sixteen straight plays and five first downs did Roy handle the ball on every play.

High spots enroute were several Long-Thompson aerials which collected one first down per toss. A pass from the 42 narrowly missed scoring punch. Long faded far back of the midfield stripe and winged the leather 59 yards to Thompson who collided with a Missourian on the goal. From the press box, it appeared that Thompson had successfully made the catch.

Official decision ruled different and the crowd groaned as a unit. Several more Long tosses, interspersed by a Ki Eisenhart pass to Ed Nyden, brought the ball to the four yard line. Next play brought another round of groans when the alert Tiger fullback, Fred Bouldin, intercepted Long's goal pass.

### Fourth Period.

Another brief Husker flurry ended on the home 46-yard line as the last quarter opened. After a stint of midfield maneuvering, Missouri came into possession on

## Three Night UN Audiences Acclaim Play

### 'Out of The Frying Pan' Receives Praise; Full House Attends Friday

With an enthusiastic audience each night that demanded curtain calls to laud the cast, University Theatre presented its first play of the season, "Out of the Frying Pan" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Audiences grew each night of the play with 215 attending the first night, 295 the second performance and a full house of 405 spectators the last evening. Ninety-two season tickets were sold at the box office during nights of the play, according to business manager Martha Ann Bengston. Over 800 season tickets have been sold in all and are still being offered.

Comments on the play were very favorable. The reviewer for the Nebraska State Journal wrote that the play under the direction of Joe R. Zimmerman marked a "new era for Lincoln theatre-go-

## In Temple . . . Frosh Debaters Meet This Week to Outline Program

### . . . For School Year

Ambitious freshman debaters will gather next Thursday evening to initiate a freshman debate-

public discussion group for the coming year. At that time plans will be made for the activities of the frosh debaters and a general program will be outlined.

ers." He concluded that "all in all the play was the best presented at Temple in many a season."

**Second Play Tryouts.**  
Tryouts for the second play of the year, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be held Wed., Nov. 11, and Thurs., Nov. 12, Zimmerman said. To act in the play activity eligibility is required; that is, students must have successfully completed 24 hours in the university, must have satisfactorily completed 12 hours their last semester in school and must now be satisfactorily carrying 12 hours.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the play which Nebraska students last year voted as the play which they most desired to see. The Theatre was unable to obtain the play last season and only received a release on it this year after much negotiation, Zimmerman said.

Only freshmen registered for 12 or more hours and doing satisfactory academic work are eligible to attend. Interested students who can not attend the program should report that fact to Dr. E. L. Pross in room 205-A, Temple building, as soon as possible.

### Long Trophy

Freshmen speech students will be given many opportunities for active participation. Annually the debaters compete for the Long trophy, given to the most outstanding freshman debaters. Also open to freshmen orators is the intramural debate competition which is open to any organized house or group on the campus.

It is anticipated that there will be opportunities for intrasquad radio debates and discussions; frequent practice clashes against the varsity teams is planned. The freshman debate-discussion program is under the direction of Dr. Pross and under the general supervision of Professor L. T. Laase, speech department head.

This activity is a part of the extracurricular speech department being developed by the department of speech for junior division students.

### Census Bureau Director Says . . .

## Over 54 Thousand Men School Students Could Help Farmers

Director J. C. Capt of the census bureau said yesterday there are 54,117 male school students in Nebraska who could "Constitute an important emergency addition to the depleted farm labor force."

Of the 54,117 male students between 14 and 24 in Nebraska, there are 8,010 students between the ages of 18 and 20, the average college age. The majority, 32,001, are students in rural schools, 22,116 are pupils in urban schools, and those between 20 and 24 number 4,834.

Capt said withdrawal from school of most 18 and 19 year old youths for military service will re-

move only a small part of the emergency labor reserve because young men of that age attending school are not numerous. The total in Nebraska attending school in 1940, he said, was 7,910.

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| Dec. 2.<br>Orchestra with Patricia Travers, violinist           | April 12.<br>Robert Weede, baritone<br>Metropolitan Opera Co. |
| Feb. 22.<br>Helen Jepson, Metropolitan Opera Co.                | April 26.<br>Orchestra with Winner of the Audition            |

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