

## Typical Coed Jeanne Branch Representative of NU Girls



—Courtesy Lincoln Journal

By Elizabeth Schneider.

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know and—typical, if you please." This year's typical coed is Jeanne Branch of Lincoln who was presented Tuesday at the annual Coed Follies sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Jeanne is well-proportioned, 5 feet 10 inches, has light brown hair and blue eyes, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Selected by student and faculty members of the AWS board from a field of 20 candidates, Jeanne is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences and is majoring

in sociology and physical education.

Athletically-minded, Jeanne is president of the Swimming club. Her other activities include work as a Cornhusker staff member, YWCA cabinet member and Coed Counselor.

Appearing in the style show prior to her presentation, Jeanne modeled a chic black afternoon dress and lacy Paris chapeau.

Jeanne's reaction was charmingly typical when she was presented Tuesday—an excited, sparkling smile shone above the armful of American Beauty roses.

## DON-ATIONS

BY DON AMSDEN.

In the throes a charitable hang-over from American Brotherhood Week, I'd like to mention the struggle of an embattled minority here at the university. By that, of course, I mean the venerable senior class.

Last week the fourth-termers suffered a burst of parting sentiment toward their prospective alma mater. They met to discuss demonstrating their gratitude by setting out to establish a new tradition—Senior Week. (No consideration apparently being given to the fact that traditions generally are not consciously established. Like Topsy, the worthwhile ones "just grow".)

A presiding committee described a possible week of senior activities. Murmurs of approval stirred the audience. Then the committee explained that Senior Week would replace the customary week of final exams for seniors. Remaining apathy vanished in unanimous and enthusiastic approval.

Senior Week not only sounds like a good idea—it sounds like a sensible one.

In the first place, final exams for seniors seem to have even less purpose than for the rest of us. The time table alone shows that. Graduation exercises are scheduled for Monday, June 9. Final exams are scheduled from May 28 to June 7. Obviously, little attention or weight can be given exams taken just a day or two before commencement.

What's more, the instructors are asked to submit reports on graduating students to the Registrar's office about two weeks before graduation—well in advance of finals. True, those reports are "subject to change". And it is technically possible for an instructor to bar graduation as late as the day before commencement.

However, I hold that, in actual practice, such drastic treatment would only be given those whose work had been consistently failing or those who deliberately missed the final entirely.

In other words, senior finals are not of earth-shaking importance. They may be of some minor consequence to the student who sees an importance in fractional percentage points. For the final can have an effect on the numerical grade. Yet even this consideration cancels out if all senior finals are abolished.

The seniors have gone on record in favor of the idea. Approval is now up to the faculty apparently. There may be some undisclosed reason for opposition. Otherwise it seems to me to be simply a case of "nothing to lose."

## Patrick Pines For Homeland, Blarney Stone

By VIRGENE KOVARIK

Let me introduce you to Patrick Michael Finnegan. In case you hadn't noticed—he's Irish! Patrick is a student on our fair campus and he's lonesome. Is he lonesome for company? No, his roommates keep him company. Is he lonesome for dates? No! What girl could resist that impish grin, those snapping eyes, and that "cute" red hair? What is it then? Even Patrick, himself, doesn't know exactly what it is he's longing for. He only knows that deep down inside him there is a desire for a touch of something old, something that once was very near and dear to him.

Patrick vividly recalls his boyhood days in Olde Eire. His grandmother used to rick him on her knee and tell him tales of yore. His mother and father were hard-working farmers, and he loved going out into the fields with them. Then there were his little friends, with whom he had so much fun. Yes, Patrick was lonesome for those days of carefree youth.

### Sixes and Sevens

Each day of college life now dragged by with leaden feet. He has lost interest in all that went on about him. Nothing he did was right. Everything only made that gnawing inside him grow and grow until he felt as though he would die.

Finally Patrick took to his bed. Life was just too much for him—he would spend his last days in

## Hamstring Condemns Daily For NU Coed Mythology

Dear Editor:

I have been reading the DAILY NEBRASKAN for several months now. With each passing issue, after I finish putting your descriptions of the fabulous U. N. coeds, I become more and more disgusted with my life, or I should say, with my girl!

In all the articles and features I have read the girls are described as gay, charming, poised, attractive, beautiful, or glamorous. My girl cannot be pictured in any of these terms; in fact, the only adjectives that seem to fit her are disagreeable, homely, awkward, stupid and others of an equally revolting nature.

One thing that particularly annoys me is the way she talks. In books, and even in the "Rag" some ravishing female is continually whispering romantically into the lucky hero's ear. My girl never whispers romantically into my ear, and as a matter of fact,

peace. His moaning and sighing was lifted suddenly one day when he casually glanced at a copy of the Rag. What was this spread on the front page in three inch letters? "Come and Kiss the Blarney Stone," it fairly shouted. Could this be true? Was this what he was waiting for? The will to live surged in him again.

Will Patrick drag himself from his bed of pain? Is this really what he has been searching for so desperately? Watch for the next thrilling installment in the Daily Nebraskan!

she never whispers or even talks in a normal tone of voice—she screams and hollers most of the time.

Your ads picture charming creations for the college coed to wear on every occasion, but my girl never takes advantage of these opportunities. You'd think she would try and improve her natural disadvantages, but not this girl. Why, only last week, she appeared for a date with me in her oldest pair of jeans and that shirt I lost a month ago. (It was a hot poker game.)

These are just minor examples of the differences between my girl and the girls that you are describing in your paper. Where are the coeds about which you rave? Where are the beauties who drive men to insanity? They are not around here, unless you have them all locked tightly in that Bohemian hideout called the "Rag Office".

You have turned my life into a mass of frustration with your false claims about these girls. I was happy with my ugly, uncouth and uncultured cousin to Dracula until you brought these dream women into my life.

Unless you can produce a Nebraska coed with all the attributes most of them are supposed to possess, I shall have to leave this forsaken blot of educational attempts and lavish my talents elsewhere.

Yours until a complex attacks you,

Aloysious Q. Hamstring.

## Dr. Champe, Anthropology Professor, Publishes Volume, "Ash Hollow Cave"

By Eugene Berman.

For the purpose of presenting "irrefutable evidence of stratigraphy" to serve as a basis for study of archeology and anthropology in the vast central plains region, Dr. John L. Champe, professor of anthropology, has recently published a book, "Ash Hollow Cave."

This book is concerned with a detailed study of the archeology of Ash Hollow Cave, located in western Nebraska on the Platte river. It is published by the University of Nebraska Press and is the first book to appear in a new, unified series of University of Nebraska Studies which comprises three sub-series, "Studies in Humanities," "Studies in Science and Technology," and "Studies in Social Science," are the divisions. The "New Series" is the continuation of the Studies series.

### Applications.

Dr. Champe points out that the information gained in the excavation of Ash Hollow has many interesting applications. First of all, a testing of previous hypotheses of cultural sequence in the central plains is made possible. Further, new steps are added to the existing central plains sequence and certain new formulations of the older data are presented. Attainment of these new perspectives permits a reconsideration of the archeology of the central plains and its relationship to that of the adjoining areas. Finally, and in addition to these purely anthropological considerations, this material is relevant to recent studies in allied fields such as ecology, geology, and plant geography.

### Purpose.

Vaillant, one of anthropology's founders, points out that the first purpose of archeology is the recovery of "social history through the study of surviving remains of human handiwork in ages past." This study is proposed as one step toward such a history of the central plains. Dr. Champe illustrates vividly that such a study cannot be accomplished without the help of colleagues in related sciences.

He says, "The present study, for example, has leaned heavily on the work of geologists, botanists and others, not alone for the solution of specific problems, but for basic concepts as well. The contributions which archeology, in return, make to these related fields have also been stressed until scientific co-operation might well be regarded as the leitmotif of this study."

Having worked on the report for the last five years, Dr. Champe refuses to take any credit for the excellent work done, saying that it was a team job. He gives particular credit to Director A. T. Hill of the Nebraska State Historical society archeological survey, who put the complete results

of these excavations at his disposal; Harry E. Weakly, who carried out complete dendrochronological analysis; Dr. C. Bernard Schultz, who identified the faunal remains from Ash Hollow Cave, and many others not only from this section but also from Columbia University and the Smithsonian Institute.

### General Work

Commenting on the work in general that is being undertaken in his particular field, Dr. Champe stated, "Recent releases by committees concerned with American archeology point out that 80 percent of archeological data may be found in that two percent of the land area which comprises the river valleys. The construction of dams, the flooding of the great reservoirs which they will create, and the building and operating of immense irrigation and power developments will irretrievably destroy a very large body of basic archeological data.

These remains are a national asset, not only to the archeologist or his scientific colleagues, but also to the people who live beside the dams today. A substantial part of this data may still be salvaged by prompt action and effective teamwork between the

scientists and local and national institutions. The Missouri valley development has become the proving ground for a genuine co-operative effort between archeology and the other sciences whose field data are endangered."

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Sat., March 1

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