WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THREE

ASSISTANT CURATOR SPEAKS OVER RADIO

Collins Broadcasts Address On Leonardo da Vinci, **Famous Artist**

TALKS ABOUT SNAKES

F. G. Collins, assistant curator at the museum in Morrill hall, opened his regular Thursday morning radio talk, broadcast from the Uni-versity studio, by reminding his su-dence that that day, May 2, was the date of the suction of the Port-land vane to which he had referred bis uncoefficient talks of the past a his preceding talks of the past we weaks.

Also that day was the anniversary of the death of Leonardo da chiefly as a painter, he was also a sculptor an architect, a mathemaician, an engineer and a natural chilosopher. Speaking of him Mr. Collins said:

Describes Painting

"lits painting of the 'Last Sup-per' is perhaps the best-known pic-ture in the whole world." He then ture in the whole world. The then went on to speak of the incident related about one of the men act-ing as a model for the picture. The story tells how Da Vinci eagerly chose the beautiful face of a young the model for Saint horister as his model for Saint John, the disciple whom Jesus

conversation ensuing while the picture was being painted the model told the artist that this was not the first time that he had served as a model for the same picture. "A few rapid questions and answers and the artist learned to his horror that this was the same man that a few years before had been the beautiful model of Saint John.

Curator Explains Talk The curator explained that had

Leonardo been only an artist he could not have been drawn into a museum talk, but that he is also gratefully remembered by geologists as one of the earliest to entertain a rational explanation of the crowds of fossil shells that were to be seen in the rocks all over Italy

"Up to that time most fantastic actions were indulged in as to the ource of those mysterious seafar above the level of the sea. In hose days we must remember that to many people the notion or idea of the land being raised from being at the bottom of the sea to being on a hilltop was no less fantas-tic than many of the other explanations that were current. Leonardo saw, however, that it was the most reasonable explanation, not that reasonable explanations are always he correct.

Leonardo Versatile

Leonardo also touched natural history in other places by being kind to animals, buying caged birds in the streets to set them He also is remembered in his same line for painting one of tost horrible pictures of a wo



CARL W. OLSON.

Friday afternoon.

mouth cavity.

left

tant.

cial, by



DONALD WALKER.

DON D. DEFORD.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

RECEIVED BY BURNET

Fellowships Established As

Memorial to Field

Service Men

DON LOUTZENHEISER

with the same firm.

These four engineering students were swarded special trophtes and prizes at the annual dinner of the university engineering students Friday night. Carl W. Olson, Lincoln, was given the O. J. Fee trophy for outstanding work. Donald Walker of Sheldon received the agri-cultural engineering scholarship and Don D. DeFord of Buckingham, Colo, received the civil engineering scholarship. Don Loutsenheiser. Gothenburg, civil engineering soph omore, was awarded the Sigma Tau freshman medal.

city

Four Outstanding Engineering Students Honored

Doctor Waite Urges Care of Teeth In Saturday Afternoon Radio Talk

loved, and how long after, when he picture was nearly finished Leonardo was looking for a face to are infections of the mouth and of the structure connected with it are infections of more frequent occurrence than that is, the source of pus which "infections of the month and of | Bacteria cause diseased teeth he picture was nearly finished he picture was nearly finished Leonardo was looking for a face to serve as a model for that of Judas iscariot. He finally found one that satis-ried bim, and in the course of the conversation ensuing while the rort was being painted the cus in a diseased tooth, according

Conditions in the mouth are to Doctor Walte. more favorable for the develop-Forty to 98 per cent of the pupils ment of bacteria than in any other in the schools of the United States part of the body he said. There is have been found to have defective an abundant food supply from se teeth. In some schools dental cretions, from cast off epithelial clinics have been established and cells, and from particles of food re- proved their value because they proved their value because they maining in irregularities of the care for diseased teeth which inteeth tonnils and lining of the crease susceptibility to communicable diseases, he stated.

Urges Dental Inspection

Explains Saliva

He explained that the normal Pyorrhoea alveolaria was exsaliva, with its slightly alkaline replained in the talk and periodic inaction, the adequate water supply, the temperature in the mouth spection by a competent dentist and correction of anything which which is the best possible for bac- is found abnormal was suggested teria growth and the variation of the amount of air favorable for the Keeping the teeth scrupulously development of micro organisms requiring a diversified oxygen supply, make this true.

eased teeth. The kind of unconsumed food Doctor Walte announced in con-clusion, "In the current issue of in the mouth is most impor-Harper's magazine, May, 1929, on As a rule carbohydrates are page 751, there is an excellent ar-ticle on 'Teeth and Health.' The the more injurious since they furnish material for the development of the fermentation bacteria pres-ent in the mouth," continued Doc-cle is reliable and should be read by everybody, dentists included." nish material for the development

Writers Contribute

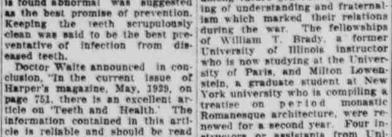
Humor to Alleviate

Death rate in the Prairie Schoon-

er for Spring is considerably de-

sketches have been introduced.

Literary Death Rate



newed for a second year. Four instructors or assistants from University of New York, University Illinois, Amherst college, and Hills-

among-future generations the feel-

dale college were awarded fellow-ships, as were two graduate students, one from the Clark university and one from the Univer-sity of Michigan, and Frank BILV Monaghan, assistant editor of the Dictionary of American Biography.

Many of the Franco-American scholarship awards for the coming creased, according to the editors. year went to women who are en-In response to complaints concern- gaged in the teaching of French in ing the sombre, heavy atmosphere high schools or colleges or are of the magazine a few humorous graduate students in well-known universities. These scholarships



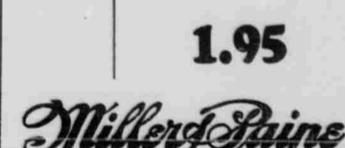
Plain white, uate of the University is connected Polka dots, Pin checks, Jacquards. TO FORM CHAPTER English prints Doctor Tanner, National

President of Institute, Gives Address

ARCHAEOLOGISTS

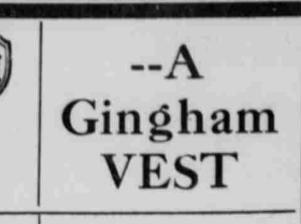
More than sixty-five people at tended the dinner held last night Announcement of the American at the Lincoln country club for the Field Service Fellowship and the purpose of organizing a local France of merican Scholarship of Archeology, People from Doane and Hastings colleges atawards for 1929-1930 was received by Chancellor E. A. Burnett yestended the dinner as well as about terday from the Institute of Intera dozen from the University.

Dr. R. H. Tanner, president of the institute and a member of the facnational Education of New York ulty of the New York university, The American Field Service Felspoke on the subject, "The Mino-taur and its Labyrinih." The hislowships for French universities vere established shortly after the torical legend of the Minotaur was World war in order to provide an discussed and the modern excava-tions on the island of Crete enduring memorial to the 127 field service men who gave their lives to the cause and to perpetuate Dr. H. W. Orr was elected pres





the organization, and Mrs. and Mesara. C. A. DeMaray and W. F. Dann secretary-treasurer. Professors C. H. Oldfather, P. M. curstor of the museum were among Fling, G. A. Forhea and C. G. Lowe those who attended



No, not for men-just a girl's idea of smartness - and it's "taking" well. This is just one of the styles you will find here in

Blouses

Tuck ins, over blouses, vests some severely tailored, others bewitching ly feminine with little frills on collars and cuffs. Siecveless and with long sleeves.

man ever painted. It is the Medusa, a picture of a woman who's hair had been turned into a mass of writhing snakes. Medusa was a most beautiful woman in Greek mythology, who displeased the goddess Minerva who in turned Law Review. caused her haid to turn into this mass of unakes.

This led the talk into one about cle. Professor stitutional law hat they play an important part in man's affairs. They cannot injure the crops, but live on animal food and are responsible for the destroying of many pests which the farmsome interesting statistics regarding snakes:

Discusses Snakes

"There are living in the world United States. today about 1,600 distinct kinds of snakes, somewhere about a ninth of the number of birds in the world. Out of this 1,600 different kinds of snakes only one hundred and ninety-two live in North Amercia, about one of eighth of the whole number, and of the 192 kinds snakes in North America, Nebraska can boast about 25, and of the 25 one, the rattle snake, is poisonous. That is about the usual percentage of poisonous anakes in this country, some five or six per cent

In closing, Mr. Collins spoke of one specimen of snake from South America, a boa constrictor with which is connected a very interesting story. One afternoon dur-ing the State Fair of 1912, a young airl was running a side show, and carning her living by manipulating makes. During hor act she wound this snake around her, it measur-ing 13 1-2 feet in length. It soon became apparent that she was in rouble, for the snake started to queeze her to death. In the crowd here was a young man named Holmes, formerly an English sol-dier in India. He, knowing something of snakes, talked the keeper into letting him into the arena. He finally succeeded in choking the make to death, and saved the girl's life by a matter of seconds. That is in which Morrill hall got The its chief snake exhibit.

COED TENNIS MEET WELL CLOSE FRIDAY

Second round of the girls singles the College of Law during the ournament has been extended un- summer session. They are: Prop-Il Friday noon, according to Kath- erty 1. Irrigation, Constitutional erine Ailen, manager of the tourna- Law, and Municipal Corporations. ment. More than thirty-two girls The will participate in the third round taught by Dean H. H. Foster, and which is to begin Friday afternoon. Professor M. H. Merrill will teach Because of the rainy weather the the other two courses.

The dead line for the second found of the mixed doubles tour-nament is to be Saturday moon ac-round of the mixed doubles tour-rament. If the games are not played by that time, they are to be for-faited. Sixteen couples are played in the second round. in the second round. August E.

Professor M. H. Merrill, of the College of Law. is the author of an a lynching in the play of the early vides as well for the bringing over article appearing in the May issue of the University of Pennsylvania of this, editors hang doggedly to States. "Unconstitutional the assertion that murders, and deaths by other causes, have been Conditions," is the title of the articonsiderably diminished. Professor Merrill teaches concle.

operation and is apparently

So construed, however, It seems

in conflict with a long line of prior

decisions by the Supreme Court of

the United States and imposes a

severe limitation upon the power

of the states to deal adequately with local problems. It is suggested

in the article that the doctrine

should be confined to the protection

of those rights, which are con-

cerned with the proper working of the American dual purpose system

of government ard should not be

extended to the protection of guar-

antles solely for the benefit of the

individual, which should be per-

August 8

Four courses will be offered in

first two courses will be

Property 1 and Constitutional

mitted to waive at will.

a favor from a state.

M. H. MERRILL WRITES

ARTICLE IN MAGAZINE

University of Pennsylvania

Legal Review Reprints

Professor's Work

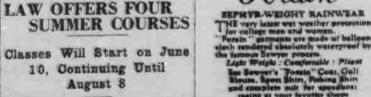
"Heart Throbs Bona Fide," by Bess Furman, "The Puture of Ghost Writing," by Joe Deming, and "Maitre Perrin," by Frederick Christian The article deals with the recent rise of the doctrine of unconstitutional conditions in decisions of the Christiansen, are calculated to Supreme Court of the United States. This doctrine is to the efdrive away this heavy atmosphere add to the magazine, not an and feel that a state may not exact, in air of facetiousness, but one of return for a favor granted by it, the humor on its higher and more giving up of a right guaranteed to sophisticated plain. a person, either natural or artifi-

the Constitution of the Dean Foster Leaves Originating in decisions, which

For Law Moguls' Meet

protected foreign corporations from state laws requiring them to give Dean H. H. Foster of the College up the right to resort to the federal of Law, is in Washington, D. C., courts as a condition precedent to where he is attending the meeting the grant to the right to do busiof the American Law Institute. The deans of all recognized law ness in the state. It has recently been extended to a larger field of schools and the justices of the sure preme court compromise the instigarded by some as applying to protute, which is engaged in restating tect all persons against bartering the common law, making it simples away any right guaranteed by the and more accurate. The dean is Federal Constitution in return for expected to return Sunday.





deserved.

However, readers will discover ican student exchange which propioneer days of the west. In spite of French students to the United

are awarded by the Franco-Amer-

Virginia Neville, A 1927 Graduate, Visits Campus

Virginia Neville, a graduate of the University in 1927, was a campus visitor Monday May 6. Miss Neville was on her way to her home in Aurora, on a vacation. She majored in social work and is now doing family social work in the Provident Association of St. Louis. Miss Isabel Fletcher, another grad-

