

Around and About
By Sarah Louise Meyer.

Never having enjoyed any marked literary fecundity, we are forced, on this chilly March evening, to turn out our pockets, ransack our files of stray notes, and belabor an invariably faulty memory to get grist for the columnar mill. It is at times like this that one vows to keep notebooks of little incidents that might, some time in the future, be dumped into the hopper in pinch-hit fashion as one frets in such literary doldrums.

Everyone well knows what it is that young men's fancies turn to in spring when the trees are awakening and botanists are exulting over the swell blue grass crop in prospect. It remains, however, for the Chi Phis (Mr. Managing Editor, don't delete this, please!) to find a new aspect to the spring problem. A spy of this department was amazed the other morning to awake and see a brother of the Nord, yet attired in his pajamas with a gray robe over them, flying a kite from the roof of the chapter house. The spy reports that the Chi Phis have taken quite an interest in kite flying recently, but getting up in the morning to fly one is something again.

In a thoroughly interesting volume by C. C. Furnas, entitled "The Next Hundred Years," we find this remark: "In discussing the possible improvement of our national stock, we must remember that we are human beings first and geneticists afterward."

In our last column, we printed a little poem by Bob Pierce. The day it appeared, he came around moaning that the whole idea of the thing had been ruined by the misspelling of one little word. We here and now apologize to Bobby for this description.

Further on, Mr. Furnas observes, "Less than 1-2000 of an ounce of thyroxine is all that stands between Einstein and imbecility." And now we feel like we felt the time some high school teacher told us our body would be worth about \$1.87 commercially for the minerals etc. it contained. (This last crack was later exposed to us, by a Teachers' college student, as a mere pedagogical trick employed by instructors to make something stick in a pupil's mind.)

Regardless of the aplomb which normally characterizes a person's actions, there are two circumstances under which the most graceful person in the world cannot help being as awkward as a high school sophomore at his first dance. These are chasing a hat that has been blown off by the wind, and retrieving a ping pong ball. We defy the most urbane of our acquaintances to be graceful at a time like that.

We, for some quaint reason or other, recall an Oriental proverb going like this: "Allah is great, man is weak, woman is evil." How about it, Poppa?

To all ye who are sniffing thru the spring as ye sniffed thru the winter, we commend Dr. C. C. Furnas' pet remedy. "The proper way to choose a remedy for a cold is to write down all known methods, each on a separate slip, mix well, and while heavily blindfolded, withdraw one. One has the satisfaction of knowing that the remedy thus prescribed will be just as good as any other. Jack Fischer may now be regarded as an authority on such matters. He missed the Prom, spending the evening in the Pi K. A. dormitory having a swell time. Propriety forbids further description of the remedial measures he took.

Prof. Orin Stepanek is now assured that spring is here. He saw "Bobby kissed his girl" scrawled on a sidewalk in chalk. It's a sure sign, he says, and, he adds, "It's better than most of the poetry you'll read in here, at that."

Before we forget it, Mr. Stepanek, who takes such precautions against cheating in his tests, was quite completely cheated recently by a young lady who referred to her text repeatedly during a test. We suggest that he and Dr. R. D. Scott get together and have a good cry.

JUVENILE STUDENTS TO PRESENT MUSICAL CONVOCATION TODAY

Pupils of Eleven Teachers Appear on Program at Temple Theater.

Juvenile students will present the twentieth musical convocation of the university school of music this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

These juvenile musical recitals are given primarily for the benefit of teachers of music. They are designed to show the possibilities of children in the field of music, and are free to the general public.

Students of music will perform in piano, violin, voice, cello and ensemble numbers.

The program follows: Girls' ensemble will present "Two Magicians" by Curran; the boys' group will give "Zuni Ceremonial Sun Dance" by Troyer; the combined groups will render "The Sleigh" by Koutz; the teacher of the ensemble groups is Mrs. Polley. "The Camel Train," by Barney, will be the selection of eleven. Lucille Laird, studying under Miss Strangman, will give "May Night" by Palmgren and "Concert" (Continued on Page 2).

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STUDENT'S CAR HITS SMALL BOY TUESDAY

Moseman's Auto Brings Serious Injuries to Jimmy Whitten.

Struck down at 25th and Holdrege as he ran in front of a car driven by Albert Moseman, sophomore in the college of agriculture, Jimmy Whitten, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Whitten, suffered crushing chest injuries Tuesday night, according to police.

The boy also suffered bruises about the head and shock and his condition is serious, according to Dr. T. R. McCarthy, who attended him at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Moseman, a member of Farm House from Oakland, told officers he was driving west on Holdrege and the boy ran out into the street from the south just after another car had passed east. He was accompanied by three fraternity brothers, and stopped at once to help pick up the child, who was taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

TEN INITIATED INTO PHI DELTA PHI MEMBERSHIP

Jack Warner, Harry Letton Speakers on Evening Program.

Ten men were initiated into Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Speakers at the affair were Jack Warner, who gave an address of welcome, and Harry Letton, who gave the response.

Dean H. H. Foster, of the law college, and L. R. Doyle were guest speakers of the evening.

The initiates are as follows: Lansing Anderson, Robert Bulger, John Costello, Harold Courou, Ted Cruise, Jack Lyman, Harry Letton, Francis Sturdevant, James Scott and Richard Stines.

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Joint Conclave Here This Weekend

Founder's Day Banquet, Biennial Story Book Ball to Feature Meetings Which 50 Out of Town Members Plan to Attend.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a three-day joint conclave in Lincoln, March 13, 14 and 15, expecting approximately 50 members from out of town, according to James Erb, president of the local chapter.

Features of the conclave will be the Founder's day banquet at the Cornhusker, Friday, and the biennial A. T. O. Story Book Ball also at the Cornhusker, on Saturday evening.

Among the national officers to be present are Sidney E. Fithian, national president, from Chicago and Kansas City; Harry B. Pitkin, chief of Province II, Des Moines; Judge William M. Benton, worthy grand keeper of annals, Kansas City, Kas.; Albert K. Heckel, dean of men, University of Missouri and national educational advisor, Columbia; and probably Steward D. Daniels, executive secretary of the organization, Chicago, Ill.

Other national officers and chiefs of neighboring provinces have also been invited.

Five Chapters Represented. Chapters in South Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska will be represented by delegations of from two to seven members. Simpson college at Indianola, Ia., is sending the largest delegation in their crack initiation team which will present a model initiation.

William W. Wenstrand, Omaha, attorney and alumni member of the Nebraska chapter, will serve as toastmaster at the banquet. The toast list will include Gov. R. L. Cochran, President Fithian, the visiting officers, the presidents of the Omaha and Lincoln Alumni associations, and local chapter representatives.

Men in Charge. The representatives of the Nebraska chapter in charge of arrangements are James Erb, Lincoln, local chapter president and the toast list will include Gov. R. L. Cochran, President Fithian, the visiting officers, the presidents of the Omaha and Lincoln Alumni associations, and local chapter representatives.

DEAN LAUDS POUND MEMORIAL PLANS

Editor Seeks Separate Commercial Interests From Loyalty.

Termining the Nebraskan editorial criticizing the proposed sale of economics books to erect a memorial to Dean Roscoe Pound as "uncalled for" criticism, Dean J. E. LeFossignol, head of the department of business administration told a Lincoln Star reporter that he thought the project to honor Pound an "admirable one."

LeFossignol pointed out that his college would be unable to use Dr. Joseph Goodbar's textbook, "Managing the People's Money" in the manner suggested altho advanced classes of fifteen or twenty students would employ it.

Answering the Dean's rebuff, Irvin Ryan, editor of the Nebraskan, defended his disapproval today with the assertion, "The plan and Dr Goodbar most certainly deserve criticism, if for no other reason than that commercial enterprises should be reprimanded when they attempt to sell their products to the college field by appeals to college pride and loyalty, even tho the object of such an appeal may be worthy."

BARB INTERCLUB COUNCIL OPENS DEBATE FILINGS

Entries Should Be Made at Office of Prof. White This Week.

Official call for barb debate entries in the intramural tournament to start next week was made by the Barb Interclub Council Tuesday. Entries will be received in Prof. H. A. White's office until the end of this week.

The question reads: Resolved: That the United States should have the largest navy in the world. Two men will compose a team, arguing affirmative or negative. "We urge all clubs to enter this tournament although they have had no previous experience," commented Bill Newcomer, president of the council. "This tournament promises to be one of the finest ever conducted."

It was voted by the council to conduct an interclub volleyball (Continued on Page 2).

Pershing Riflemen Compete For Place in Regional Meet

JOURNALISM GROUP PLANS FOR PARTY

Miss Walker in Charge of Arrangements for Rush Affair.

A rush party for all women interested in journalism as a profession will be given Thursday, March 19, by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism sorority, according to Jean Walker, chairman of the committee in charge. The committee, which includes Dorothy Fulton, Sara Louise Meyer, Marylu Peterson and Jean Walker, met yesterday afternoon, deciding on the date and making plans for the party.

Officers to Choose Best Drilled Men for April Assembly.

Pershing Rifles' best drilled men will be sent to compete in the Annual Drill meet of the second regiment in Iowa City on April 25.

Plans are being made for Company A of Nebraska to be represented by one platoon of four squads, and the officers of the company. Men chosen to make the trip will be those showing outstanding ability in the manual of arms and general close order drill.

The meet will begin in the morning with a regimental assembly of the officers, followed by a personal inspection. The afternoon will be taken up with the competitive close order drill.

Companies taking part this year will be from Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and probably Arkansas and Missouri. The Missouri unit is newly formed this year.

Company B of Iowa university announces a dance to be held in honor of the visiting Pershing Riflemen on Saturday night.

Last year's meet, which was also held at Iowa City was Nebraska's first regimental competition, and was won by the Minnesota unit.

Capt. L. E. Lilley, sponsor of the Nebraska company, will accompany the platoon on the trip.



—From The Omaha Journal and Star. SIDNEY FITHIAN.

7 GIRLS RECOGNIZED AT AG BARB MEETING

Seven girls were recognized for meeting the ten activity point requirement of the Girls' Ag Baro club, which held its regular meeting Tuesday.

Girls to receive recognition were Lorene Atkinson, Lucille Bachmeyer, Evelyn Dittmann, Marybelle Kuehn, Cleora Murray, Helen Phares and Barbara Romine.

JUNIOR AK-SAR-BEN SET FOR THIS FRIDAY AT AG

Block and Bridle Club Makes Arrangements for Annual Ball.

Following the sixth annual Junior Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show, which was held on the Ag college campus Saturday, March 7, the Block and Bridle club, organization of students in animal husbandry, will stage the Junior Ak-Sar-Ben ball in the Student Activities building on Friday, March 13. (Continued on Page 3).

New Bookstore Opens Tuesday

Four Years a Leader, Fischer Takes Leave of Uni Campus

Student Body Is Invited to Participate in Celebration.

Four years ago — back in 1932 — when this age-worn depression was still in its infancy — a bespectacled lad journeyed down from Valentine to enter the University of Nebraska as a freshman in the school of journalism. Now Frank Jackson Fischer is about to throw his last shirt in the trunk and make his way back to his western home with a Bachelor of Arts degree in his pocket.

During his four years stay in the capital city Jack chalked up a list of honors unapproachable by all but the greatest student activities workers.

As president of the Student Council, he initiated the movement which has led to the probable construction of the Student Union building. It was during this same year that the bookstore campaign which is about to become a reality was first introduced to the campus.

As a politician "Fishey" has done much to direct the policies of the Progressive faction and it is thru his experience that the popular leader hopes to make a name. Altho as yet Jack is reluctant in committing himself as to any certain leaning toward either of the two popular political beliefs, his closest friends have intimated that when he casts his vote next November it will probably be in support of the democratic party.

As a fitting climax to the colorful university career, Jack has



furthered to completion his drive for student union building and bookstore thru the editorial and news columns of the Daily Nebraskan. Rag staff members hail the departing editor as one of the greatest that has ever entered the basement of the antiquated U hall.

Other among his innumerable activity accomplishments include: Member of Innocents society, president of Interfraternity council, president of Sigma Delta Chi, and president of the Student Council.

Printing Difficulties Prevent Sale of Blue Print This Week

Architecture Students Are Contributors; Staff Supervises.

Unexpected difficulties in composition prevent appearance of the Blue Print before March 15, according to Ted Schroeder, editor. The magazine was scheduled to go on sale today. Students in the department of architecture have taken over all writing and composition, and regular staff members have been allowed to act only in advisory capacity.

The entire magazine will emphasize architectural designs and developments. In sympathy with this motif, the cover shows a medieval architect looking down at his town. Large illustrations of buildings noted for their design are appropriately included throughout the issue. The frontispiece is a large copper plate out of the new archives building at Washington, D. C.

This month's magazine also features changes in its regular make-up. The editorial column appears under a new title "Chatter of the Donkey Engine." Prof. E. L. Smith head of the department of architecture, writes the editorial on "Building Trends." Dean O. J. Ferguson also contributes his regular column, writing on "Beauty Versus Utility in Architecture."

Main articles are "Skyscraper" by Gilbert Golding, 38, "The Sutherland Power House," by Knox Burnett, and "Comparative Architectural Reflection" by A. L. Pugsley. Pugsley describes the types of architectural designs in foreign countries, paying particular attention to that of Germany.

Unaffected by innovations are such regular features as engineering and alumni news, and Sledge, Jr., engineering gossip column. Stated Schroeder, "Composition by the architectural department makes the Blue Print different from its usual form. This should give the magazine unusual interest."

Next month's Blue Print will be the high school issue, of which the copies will be sent to all high schools in the state.

SCIENCE FREEING SOUL OF MAN, SAYS VAN ES

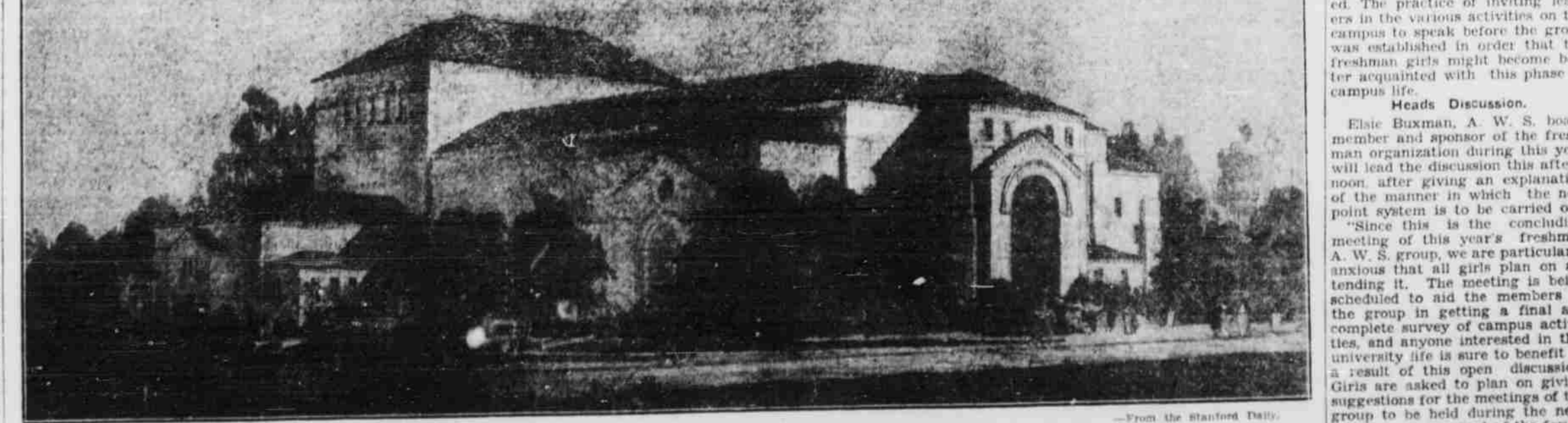
Professor Speaks Before Members of Pi Beta Kappa Monday.

Dr. Louis Van Es, chairman of the animal pathology and hygiene department at the university, addressing members of the honorary scholastic society, Pi Beta Kappa, at the Y. W. C. A. Monday night declared that technical advancement has freed the human body from slavery and that science is slowly but surely liberating man's soul.

"Modern science is an indispensable factor in human welfare and well being," the speaker explained. "It relieved humanity of its ancient fears and superstitions, it mitigated the evils of intolerance and gave it the scientific mode and approach to the solution of the problems which beset its progress in destiny."

Tracing man's struggle against nature, Dr. Van Es told of the development of technology and its relation to science. Ancient science was more or less sterile in relation to the material progress of social culture, he explained. This was caused by its speculative nature and because it was based on deductive mental processes.

Efforts for Union Building Materialize at Stanford



While Nebraska's plans for a Student Union progress toward actual building sometime this year, students at Stanford University will enjoy this new union and activities hall, recently completed. Although money for their building was obtained from different sources, Stanford officials also face a financial crisis. It seems that some millions of dollars of bonds have matured, and they can't find a suitable place to reinvest the money.

activities of the university campus will be held, at the regular meeting of the group this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. In addition to the forum, an explanation of the point system, recently inaugurated under the direction of the A. W. S. board will be given.

Throughout the past semester and until the present time, some speaker, representing the head of a major organization at Nebraska, has appeared before the group at each meeting, giving an outline of the activities and organization of the group which he or she represented. The practice of inviting leaders in the various activities on the campus to speak before the group was established in order that the freshman girls might become better acquainted with this phase of campus life.

Woods Discussion. Elsie Buxman, A. W. S. board member and sponsor of the freshman organization during this year will lead the discussion this afternoon, after giving an explanation of the manner in which the new point system is to be carried out. "Since this is the concluding meeting of this year's freshman A. W. S. group, we are particularly anxious that all girls plan on attending it. The meeting is being scheduled to aid the members of the group in getting a final and complete survey of campus activities, and anyone interested in this university life is sure to benefit as a result of this open discussion. Girls are asked to plan on giving suggestions for the meetings of the group to be held during the next school year, as a part of the forum topic this afternoon," Miss Buxman said.