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HARRIET MONROE TALKS ON POETS AT CONVOCATION

Editor of Poetry Magazine Discusses Midwest Verse.

FAVORS WRITERS CLUB

Aspiring Authors Should be Allowed to Display Their Ability.

Harriet Monroe, founder and editor of Poetry magazine, addressed the Tuesday morning convocation audience on the subject "Poets of the Middle West." Starting with the founding of the magazine that for seventeen years has promoted the interests of better poetry, Miss Monroe traced the work of our modern writers down to the present day.

Vachel Lindsay, whom she mentioned as the first of the great trio of Midwestern poets, attended a banquet given in honor of William Butler Yeats. Mr. Yeats addressed his remarks to a fellow artist whose poetry had strange beauty. In appreciation and response, Mr. Lindsay gave his chanting, half-singing, rhythmical reading of "The Congo." This assisted the young poet on his way to success, and he has since written such outstanding poems as "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," and "The Chinese Nightingale."

Like Masters.

One of her favorite poems, however, is "The Lake Boats" by Edgar Lee Masters. Having been born near these lakes, the subject holds a natural fascination for her. Mr. Masters is also known for his "Spoon River Epitaph to Ann Rutledge."

Miss Monroe laughed as she related the efforts of Carl Sandburg to get his work published. He sent his poetry around to various editors but it always came back. In those days editors were afraid of free verse. Now she tells us that the only thing we should demand of a poet is that he should make a poem. Although a slow vein predominates in his writing as in "Joy," the verse "Dawn" trips along. She also read the finale of his long, autobiographical poem "Prairie."

More Women Poets.

Women poets were rarely heard of seventeen or eighteen years ago. Now we have such prominent poets as Sara Teasdale who wrote "Debt" and "On the Dew"; Jessica North, associate editor of the Poetry magazine and author of "Mathematical" and "Truth"; and Helen Hoyt, whose "Happiness Betrays Me" and "Memory" are unforgettable," she said.

Miss Monroe believes that every college should have a poetry club where aspiring writers could get together and in her own words "criticize each other's poetry unmercifully." Since there is no school of poetry we have to teach ourselves. The University of Chicago has such a club and it has produced several writers of ability. Among them are George Dillon, who published one book before he was twenty, and Elizabeth Roberts, author of the novel "The Time of Man."

As a conclusion she read several of her own lyrics. "The Wonder of It" expressed the emotional strangeness of life, "Back Home" is a summing up of her feelings when she felt herself once more on American soil after her trip around the world, and "Their God" was written about the great artists in a museum in Spain.

HUSKER GRADUATE GETS POST WITH ELECTRICAL FIRM

Mr. H. C. Myers, Nebraska university, '27, is now design engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Having completed the electrical engineering course, he immediately entered the graduate students course at Westinghouse. Since completing the course he has assisted in the design of the large D. C. machines for the steel mills of the Gulf States company and the Illinois Steel company.

In addition to this he has been working on special problems of eddy current losses in the armature conductors of D. C. machines. By the use of the material and data gathered on this work he has received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of Sigma Xi and his present address is Pengllyn addition, Idwin, Pennsylvania.

COURT TOURNAMENT REVEALS MATERIAL

Results of matches played Wednesday in the round robin tournament to bring to light material to add to the present varsity tennis squad of Mahood, Cameron and Sherman, are:

Swenson beat Yunker, 8-6, 6-2.
Elliott beat Frerichs, 6-3, 6-2.
Martinez beat Fishbaugh, 6-4, 6-1.
Tagg beat Gant, 3-5, 6-3, 6-1.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 4.
"Little Clay Cart" by the University Players, 7:30 p. m., Temple theater.

Sunday, April 6.
Kappa Phi pledging, Grace M. E. church, 3 to 5 p. m. Attendance required.

LITERARY SOCIETY WILL GIVE VARIED PROGRAM TONIGHT

A mixed chautauqua program will be given at an open meeting of Union Literary society, Friday evening at 8:30, at the Temple. A one-act comedy, "Poets All," will be the leading feature of the program.

There will also be a talk on prohibition and various musical numbers will be given. The evening's a carnival, having the usual for-entertainment will be started with tune telling booths and games of chance with free prizes.

RELIGIOUS FEDERATION PLANS CUTSHALL VISIT

Theology School Head Will Address Convocation on Thursday, April 10.

TO BE HERE THREE DAYS

Discussion of preparations for the visit to the campus next week of Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of the Interdenominational religious federation at the Temple theater Thursday noon. It was decided to make a campus wide appeal to solicit interest of students in these meetings.

Dr. Cutshall will address a university convocation in the Temple theater at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, April 10, on the subject "Moral Challenge of Applied Science." At meetings to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium he will speak on such topics as "A Self Destructive Culture," "The Meaning of the Inductive Method for Ethics and Religion," and "The Parable of the Eagle."

Was University Pastor.

Before taking his present position, Dr. Cutshall was for several years Methodist university pastor at the University of Pennsylvania. He also served a period extending over a number of years as president of West Virginia Wesleyan. His interests have been particularly devoted to the field of student service. He holds several academic degrees, among them an A. B. from Cornell and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago.

SOCIETY WILL OFFER SENIOR PRESENTATION

Palladians Slate Annual Program for Friday Meeting.

Annual senior program of Palladian Literary society will be presented at an open meeting of the society Friday, April 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Lorena Platz is in charge of the program which will include a playlet, "A Proposal Under Difficulties," given by Malinda Keller, Margaret Dale, Ralph Elliot and Bruno Klingler. Another play, "How He Lied to Her Husband," by George Bernard Shaw, will be given by Margaret West, Basil Wendt and Victor Seymour.

As a closing number a very grand opera, "El Janitoro," will be presented with Bruno Klingler playing the title role, Helen Hopt the heroine, Gerald Briggs the hero and Victor Seymour, the conductor, director and majordomo. They will be supported by full orchestra, chorus and ballet.

PLAYERS ARE TO APPEAR TONIGHT IN HINDU DRAMA

Thirza Fay and Jere Mickel Lead in Play, 'Little Clay Cart.'

ATTRIBUTED TO INDIA

Presentation Has Humor Although Written in Fifth Century.

University Players will present the first performance of the Hindu play, "The Little Clay Cart," tonight at the Temple theater at 7:30 p. m.

Jere Mickel, who appeared in the original presentation given at the Goodman theater of Chicago, will take the leading male role of Charudatta, a Brahman merchant. Mr. Mickel has been seen many times in the Player productions, and last appeared as the son in "Enter Madame."

The leading feminine role will be portrayed by Thirza Fay.

Other members of the cast are: Arthur Singley as Maitreya; Lois Grandstaff as Radanita, a maid Richard Page as a courtier; Harlow Easton as Santhanaka, a lispng villain, the brother-in-law of the king; Pauline Gellitay as Madanika, Vasantasena's maid; Doris Hosman as a maid; Paul Miller as a shampooer who turns Buddhist monk.

Also, Edwin Quinn as Mathura, a gambling master; Judd Brenton as another gambler; Paul Thompson as Darduraka, a gambler; W. Zoley Lerner as Sharvilaka, a Brahman in love with Madanika; Valerie Worrell as the wife of Charudatta; Al Tiffany as Sthavarakka, Santhanaka's slave; Kenneth Threlkeld as Chandanaka, a policeman; and Katherine Gallagher as Vasantasena's mother.

"The Little Clay Cart" created considerable comment when it first appeared in New York. It has only been shown in two cities previous to its presentation in Lincoln. It is an eastern play attributed to King Shurdakra, a former emperor of India, and translated into English by Arthur William Ryder.

The play abounds with humor which at times verges on farce. The puns and humorous situations are said to have a decided American flavor although the play was written in India in about the fifth century.

WESTERN SCHOOL GIVES AWARD TO HUSKER STUDENT

Joe Deming, senior in the chemistry department, has received a scholarship of \$250 from the California institute of technology at Pasadena.

R. A. Millicken, who is head of that institution, stated that as a general rule, only students who have taken some pre-graduate work there are given scholarships. Joe Deming was given the award on basis of his fine qualifications. He plans to work for his doctor's degree there, taking a major in physics and a minor in mathematics.

Deming is the son of Prof. H. G. Deming of the chemistry department.

WILL SPEAK HERE.



DR. HARTLEY BURR ALEXANDER.

Who will appear at a local church under sponsorship of the A. Capella group, Dr. Alexander, former professor of philosophy at Nebraska, will be asked to speak at an all-university convocation during his week-end stay here.

ELIGIBILITY CHECKED FOR COUNCIL ELECTION

Modernistic Effect is to be Carried Out in Decoration for Barb Party.

OLD MEMBERS HOLD OVER

The All-University party to be held Saturday night at the coliseum will be the scene of the election of new members for the bar council. According to Alan Williams, present chairman of the council, thirty-five new members have filed for positions.

The records of the members have been checked and all were found eligible for election. Voting will take place immediately after the students have entered the coliseum. Identification cards must be presented, and only those of nonfraternity groups will be permitted to vote.

Several members have been held over for another year. They are as follows: Alah Williams, Lincoln; Marie Broad, Lincoln; Ernest Klingler, Hanover, Kas.; and Delphin Nash, Henry, Neb.

The party Saturday night will be the climax of the bar social season. The decoration scheme will be modernistic in every detail, even in the favors which will be presented to all who attend.

Parties have been the chief consideration of the Barb council, but there have been other matters of importance brought before the council.

The duties of the new members will begin immediately after their election. New officers will be chosen as soon as the organization is effected.

VALENTINE WILL BE HERE TODAY

Dr. R. W. Valentine of Halsey, Stuart and company of New York and Chicago, will interview students of business administration today and Saturday at the office of Professor Bullock, Social Science 306.

Appointments to see Mr. Valentine can be made at Professor Bullock's office up until noon Friday. Dr. Valentine was formerly an instructor in investment and corporation finance at the University of Illinois.

ENGINEERS WEEK GROUP ADVANCES PLANS FOR FETE

Schedule is: Picnic, April 30; Open Night, May 1; Banquet, May 2.

PUBLIC EXHIBIT PLANNED

Campus Structure Will be Model of Bessemer Converter.

Engineers' Week committee met in M. E. 204 Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock and discussed plans for their annual celebration, April 28 to May 2. John Clema, general chairman, presided.

The annual engineers' banquet will be held at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening, May 2, at 6 o'clock. The committee plans to secure an orchestra for the evening, and there will be speeches by men yet to be selected.

Antelope park will be the scene of the field day celebration, Wednesday, April 30. Lunch will be served at noon, and the afternoon will be spent playing games and in other amusements. Thursday, May 1, the engineers will hold open house. All of the engineering buildings and the geology building will be open to the public. A large variety of exhibits, including one by the agricultural engineers, will be on display.

Hubbard in Charge.

Howard Hubbard, assisted by Francis Young, is in charge of the campus structure. They are planning to exhibit a Bessemer converter, which will show the method of changing iron to steel. Russell Lindskog is in charge of the engineers' convocation, which will be held Wednesday morning.

The Engineers' Week committee is composed of the following: John M. Clema, general chairman; Jerry Evans, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Petersen, work chairman; Francis Young, Ag. E.; Nielson, Arch. E.; Howard Hubbard, Chem. E.; Harold Atken, C. E.; Harbert Kimberley, E. E. chairman; Ralph Wickwire, M. E.; C. B. Schultz, geology; Art Carest, ticket chairman; Jerry Briggs, activities; Chas. McReynolds, chairman; and Ruell Anderson, banquet; Robert House, field day; Russell Lindskog, convocation and pep rally; Ronald Dysart, window display; W. W. Frankfort, Richard Devereaux, Louise Westover and Bernard Osterloh, assisting with program; Ed Knight, publicity.

SCHOOL HEAD FAVORS COLLEGE FOR OMAHA

Superintendent Taylor in Talk Cites Advantages of Such A School.

State Superintendent Taylor spoke to the Omaha chamber of commerce at a luncheon Thursday on the question of a city university, to be located in Omaha, and financed by taxation of property in Omaha.

At the present time, he pointed out, "We are confronted with the same old problem of sending immature youths away from homes to the collegiate educational centers. And as before, only the few can go because of the economic handicap."

The cost of maintaining such an institution would be slightly higher, but would be rewarded for the extra cost by the numbers of boys and girls who would be able to get an education at a minimum cost by living at home. The property levy would not be more than one mill per dollar.

Superintendent Taylor spoke of the municipal universities of Cincinnati, and of Wichita, Kans., as being outstanding examples of this type of university.

If this system should be adopted by Omaha it will give many students now enrolled in the high schools a chance to continue their education. It will probably be accompanied by a decrease in the numbers now attending the state university because many of the students come from Omaha, the superintendent said.

TASSELS DECIDE TO HOLD RUSHEE PARTY APRIL 16

A report of the committee in charge of the revision of the constitution was made at the meeting of the Tassels, girls' pep organization, which met last night in Ellen Smith hall.

It was also decided to hold a rush party Wednesday April 16 in the Alpha Chi Omega house. Each sorority will be requested to send two of its members to this party and the organization will elect one of the two to membership in its organization.

Summer Regalia is Seen on Campus as Temperature Soars

Sleeveless dresses and light colored knickers made their official appearance on the campus yesterday when the mercury climbed to 74 degrees, one of the three highest readings for the year. The forecast for today was fair and not much change in temperature. The other days during which the

FARM ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS TO SPONSOR DANCE

Another of the agricultural college informal frolics will be held Friday night at the student activities building. The athletic club of the college will sponsor this affair.

Admission for ladies will be free, as usual according to Hansel Phipps, '31, who is arranging details for the dance. Identification cards will be called for, however, Phipps added.

The Golden Rod Sereaders, a local orchestra, will furnish the music.

temperature equaled or bettered yesterday's mark were on March 12 when it equaled the record of yesterday and on the sixteenth of March when the records of the weather bureau show a high of 78 degrees.

Although there were some days in March that led students to believe that it not only came in but also went out like the traditional lion, records on file at the United States weather bureau's office on the university campus show the temperature of the past month to have been 2.2 degrees above normal, no lasting snowfall, two summer thunder showers, and the percent of sunnainey days seven points above normal.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR HAS WORK ACCEPTED

Peterson Writes Concerning Joaquin Miller for French Paper.

WEIGHS POET'S ABILITY

Martin S. Peterson, instructor in the English department, is the author of an article entitled "Joaquin Miller" which was recently accepted for publication in the Revue Anglo-Américaine, one of the most important French magazines dealing with American literature.

The article is a 3,000 word estimate of Miller's standing as a poet in American literature. Although his place is not high he is interesting and important because of his romantic, Byronic characteristics. He tried to establish a sort of Greek republic for the American Indian. His sympathies were first aroused when he was captured by the Shasta Indians of California, with whom he subsequently lived for three years. His dreams of an Indian republic eventually met with failure.

Native Californian.

Miller, a native of California, was prominent from about 1880 to 1910. He belonged to the Whitman school in manner, adopting the rough and ready characteristics of Walt Whitman.

M. Cestre, editor of the Revue Anglo-Américaine, recently taught at Wisconsin as an exchange professor. He has invited Mr. Peterson to prepare another article on a kindred topic.

Mr. Peterson is also preparing a topic for a doctor's dissertation entitled "Some Scandinavian Elements in a Micmac Indian Swan Maiden Story," which has been accepted for publication by the Scandinavian Studies for its summer issue.

JOURNALISTS ARE GIVEN NEWS TEST

Both sections of journalism 82 took a "news familiarity test" yesterday morning. This test, originated by the New York Times and used in many eastern schools, includes questions regarding news events that have occurred during the past year.

Some of the questions concerned Madame Curie; "The Yellow Bird," who the governors of Porto Rico and of the Philippines were; and many other similar inquiries.

The test was conducted by Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism and instructor of the classes.

Wible Discounts Story of Unusual Disturbances Coming From Pharmacy Zoo, 'Dogs Are Dogs' He Declares

By BOYD VON SEGGERN

Thus, did C. L. Wible, of the pharmacy college, dismiss the idea that the dogs in the new animal annex east of Pharmacy hall are causing too much disturbance.

Continued yelping, barking and general disturbances on Thursday caused many students on the campus to wonder if new and unruly demons had been caged within the walls of the animal house. Mr. Wible stated positively, however, that the dogs have been there for months, many of them for years.

Wible is chairman of the department of pharmacognosy and under his supervision various forms of crude drugs are studied. This includes experimental work in effects that drugs have upon animals.

"Just Natural."

"I guess it's just natural for dogs to bark," Mr. Wible explained when asked what caused the canine delegates at the animal house to expound so contemptuously at this particular time. "Dogs are dogs, you know," he added.

"But what made them bark more on Thursday than on other days?"

"Each one of those dogs has been barking since the day it was born," the chairman of the drug department said. "They are all healthy dogs."

FORMER HUSKER WILL SPEAK TO LOCAL AUDIENCE

Dr. Thompson, Philosopher, Is to Visit Campus Over Week-end.

MAY ADDRESS STUDENTS

Authorities Plan to Ask Essayist to Appear at Convocation.

Dr. Hartley Burr Alexander, former professor of philosophy at the University of Nebraska, at present occupying a similar position at Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., will be in Lincoln this week-end, according to information released from the university department of philosophy.

The former Nebraskan, however, is not coming here under the auspices of the university but is being brought here by a civic group, the A. Capella choir. The latter organization, in the main, is composed of University of Nebraska students but is entirely separate from other student activities.

Dr. Alexander's first public appearance in Lincoln will be at 3 o'clock Sunday evening at the Westminster Presbyterian church. Arrangements are being made in an endeavor to have the distinguished visitor speak at an all-university convocation Tuesday, April 8. Whether this will come to pass is not definitely known as yet.

Tickets Limited.

Because the A. Capella choir, though having no connections with the church, has been furnishing music at the Westminster church for the past season, it was thought advisable to sponsor the lecture at that place. Tickets, admitting persons to the lecture, have been and are being sent out so that only a limited number—enough to fill the church edifice—can be accommodated.

Distinguished as an essayist, poet and philosopher, Dr. Alexander has added another profession to the already growing list of vocations—that of his own particular field of architecture. The doctor has also gained international reputation as an authority on the American Indian, being sought by many foreign countries for his knowledge on the subject.

Noted in Architecture.

His wide distinction in the field of architecture has made it possible for him to be an authority on the matter and for that reason will devote his talk Sunday evening to "The Last Architecture." Much of his prominence in this realm, according to local faculty associates, was aided through his association with Bertram Goodhue, architect for the Nebraska state house and the Los Angeles public library, aside from numerous other public buildings.

"Truth and the Faith," a book recently published by Dr. Alexander, has done much to raise his standing in philosophical circles. The book, a new interpretation of Christianity, has, in the opinion of a Nebraska professor, given Dr. Alexander a place among such men as Eddington, Whitehead and Russell.

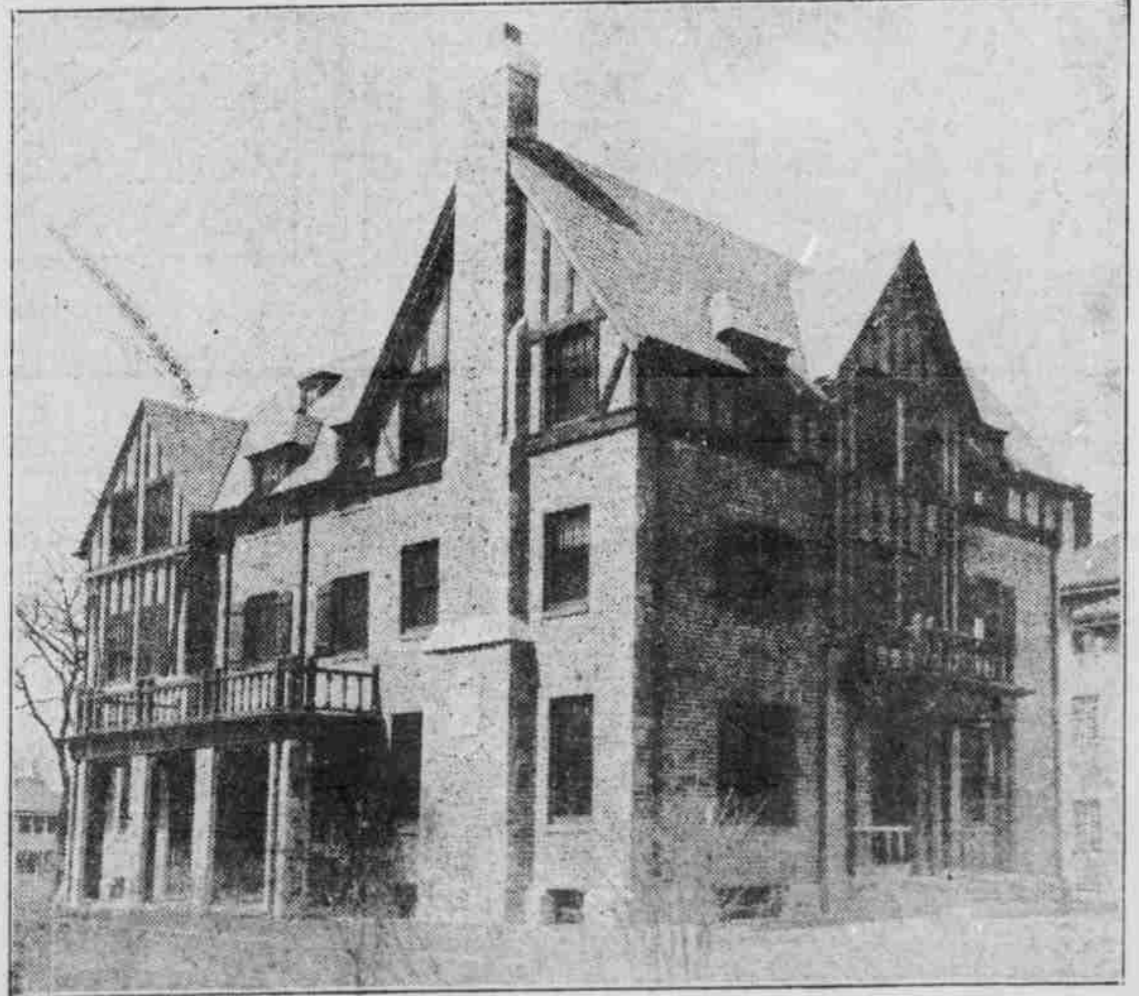
President of Philosophers.

The eminent philosopher has been president of the American Philosophical association, one of the highest honors to be attained by anyone in the field of philosophy, according to local men, and he is now president of the Pacific division of the American Philosophical association.

The choir sponsoring Dr. Alexander's visit, according to one of its members, is composed of but a few Presbyterians, being made up of Catholics and Protestants and Jews and students of other faiths. The group was organized ten years ago and tho it is its policy not to go out on a tour and particularly not to go out of the state of Nebraska.

(Continued on Page 3.)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON HOUSE OPENS ON FRATERNITY ROW



This week marks the opening of the new Sig Ep house, located at 601 North Sixteenth street. The building fronts on T street, which is to be cut through from Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets, within a few years, according to the university construction program. Red brick and natural stone, modeled according to the Gothic and French chateau lines of architecture, are used in this most recent fraternity home.

Active chapter will entertain members of the alumni executive board at a formal dinner dance at the official opening of the house, Saturday evening, April 12.

Courtesy of The Lincoln Star.