By Sarah Louise Meyer.

About

Around

and

10

We have the queerest hodge podge of literary acquaintancesthe great, the near great, the never great, and the modern. Of some, however, we have touched the hem of their celestial robes. Such a one is Christopher Morley, When the writer-lecturer came

to this benighted burg, we had read a collection of his essays on his pipes and his children, and a reprint of those amazing lectures in Hawaii on Shakespeare. They were delivered in true South Sea style from a swimming raft-for which pioneering in refreshing in-formalities the University of Hawall deserves three rippy-tipples and a raz-ma-taz.

What he talked on when here, we can't remember, but to this Water Baby's heart, he seemed ill at case in tails. However, afterwards Genevieve Dowling, librarian-in-waiting, and us'ns baldly waylaid Mr. Morley and fired away with pointless inter-rogations. Harassed beyond endurance, tugged at by ambitious hostesses from all sides, the shy gentleman smiled brightly, Write me in care of the personal columns of the Review." The modesty of the man-he, a contributing editor of the sheet.

We never, of course, composed the essential adage, but we did foilow his bits o' print, The Bowling Green. The latest is a group of "Translations from the Chinese" charming poems of definite modernity. "Thin Air" is for Poppa and Junior and Susie, who must be forcefully cajoled into their daily dose of versified vitaminiza-

tion: Most people read poetry As our wire haired terrier snaps a soap bubble: An empty gulp, A frail vapory sparkle on her

nose. Not even wondering

Where it went.

Unless the news editor is too scared of the managing editor, Poppa contributes a little pome pounded out by Bob Pierce. Poppa likes it. And here it is: Joe Venuti cold patooti trampling to and fro. Limp corsages, persiflage has reached an awful low, Equine dancer in a trance or stumbling drunk with rum. I light my hod; I think, My God, I

stayed home from the Prom!

We are told that Lincoln's own little addition to the nation's Man-On-The-Street cacophony did us the honor of noticing some time ago our paragraph to the effect that such radio features are very much among those we would never miss should they suddenly drop from sight-or earshot, should we say. Anyway, he was sarcastic about it, and suggested that we offer a few pithy questions which he might use. We are imposing upon the world enough tripe the way it is. We have not the heart to further afflict our fellow men. And that to you too,



VOL. XXXV-NO. 103.



THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

University Girls Junior **Eligible for Spring** Scholarships.

Attention of junior women, interested in securing a scholarship to apply to expenses during their senior year, is directed to the scholarships now being offered by the Faculty Women's club. Three scholarships totaling one hundred fifty dollars are being provided for Regular Staff Gives Up Its

eligible students. The awards, given in recogni-tion of efforts in school life, as well as scholastic attainments, are not loans, but gifts of money, ac-cording to the report of the women's club. The first scholarship which is being offered is worth \$75, while the second and third offers are to be \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Any girl who has sufficient Paul Gardner Will Discuss hours to be graduated in June of '37 or at the end of the summer session of '37 is eligible for one of

these scholarships, providing she is wholly or partially self supporting and has made a scholastic cover style this year, the design is made with linoleum blocks. The Paul Gardner, director of the average of not less than 85, pre-

William Rockhill Nelson art gal- vious to her senior year in the lery and the Atkins museum of university. fine arts, Kansas City, will be Candidates may secure registra-principal speaker on the Sunday tion blanks at the registrar's of-Candidates may secure registra-

afternoon program of the Ne-braska Art association in gallery fice, located in Ellen Smith hall, or Miss Margaret Fedde's office (Continued on Page 2).

DR. JOHNSTON TELLS MEANING OF LENTEN tute of Technology and having re-ceived his M. A. degree in history and fine arts from George Wash-SEASON AT VESPERS ington and Harvard universities respectively. He co-operated with the architects in the completion of the Nelson gallery and was ap-pointed its director in 1933. He is

Presbyterian Pastor Gives head. "Chatter of the Donkey En-Second Address in Y. W. Pre-Easter Series.



OVER CONTROL OF

Editorship for

One Issue.

Architecture will be the motif of

Ted

the March Blue Print, to appear

Schroeder, editor, All work in writ-ing, and composing the magazine

lustrations of various architectur-ally noted buildings are distribu-

March 11, according to

an advisory capacity.

ted thruout the issue.

tour of Europe.

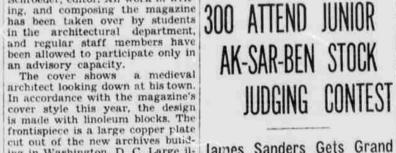
MARCH BLUEPRINT

New Auguan Editor Says Old Order Out On the blackboard in the of-

fice of Awgwan's new editor, Lewis Cass, is the following warning Delete any copy apt to be lib-

clous (when in doubt leave it out). Forget drinking, necking, et cetera, in your copy. They are hackneyed methods of getting humor. There are hundreds of better ways. Don't be afraid to state your ideas. The Awevan, evidently, is in

The Awgwan, evidently, is in for a spring housecleaning as one of the major planks of the new editor's platform. Ye ed insists that this action will make more vivid and pulsing the columns of Nebraska's humor magazine.



Championship With Prize Beef.

Featured articles are "Skyscraper" by Gilbert R, Golding, '38, "The Sutherland Power House," by James Sanders, Lindsay, was Knox Burnett, and "Comparative Architectural Reflection" by A. L. Puggsley. In his article, Puggsley sheep, beef, dairy and hog diviwrites of the types of architectural sions at the sixth Animal Junior designs in foreign countries, with Ak-sar-ben show sponsored by the particular attention to that of eGr- Block and Bridle Club at the many. His writing is based on ob- Equine auditorium at ag college servations he made during a dec- Saturday night before 300 spectators. Sanders' beef steer, "Shorty'

Innovation is also included in was the prize winning animal. this issue, since the editorial Ross Dunn's "Mintalu" was ad-column appears under the new judged the best in the horse class. gine." Prof. L. B. Smith, depart-ment head, editorializes on "Build-ing Trends." Dean O. J. Ferguson. second and third respectively. Decontributes "Beauty versus Util-

ity in Architecture." Regular features, engineering ship in the sheep class. Lester Chapman placed in second, third, According to Prof. Dwight the Westminster Presbyterian and alumni news, and Sledge Jr. Schmadeke and Eugene Domingo and fourth positions, respectively. Were second and third. Superin- "Cardy's" time was seven seconds the Stated Schroeder: "Since the architectural department is putting "Shorty." Sanders' animal, was Placing in his four specialties, the "Wild Hoss" from Seward won out the Blueprint, it is different the best of the beef cattle. Other from its usual form and should be prize winners were Edward Zahm (Continued on Page 4). and Harold Stryker. Floyd Car great interest." Next month's Blueprint will fearol superintended the class. ture the High school issue, stated The dairy cattle division was taken by Don Radenbaugh's "V. Schroeder. Copies of the magazine S. K. Triune Pansy." Morrison for that month will be sent to all high schools in the state. Loewenstein and Ivan Frantz pulled down the other prizes. Ray McCarty directed this class. WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Cardwell, Haight, Jacobsen Chapman Sweep

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Low Hurdles.

SHOT PUT RECORD

(By special wire to The Daily Nebraskan). With Sam Francis breaking the Big Six conference shot put record, and Lloyd Cardwell, Standley Haight, Harold Jacobson, and Kenneth Chapman sweeping the low the Cornhuskers swept hurdles, through the stiff opposition of the fifteenth annual conference indoor track meet to win the championship title for 1936 at Columbia Saturday night. Final scores were Nebraska 46, Oklahoma 29, Kan-sas State 25, Missouri 19, Iowa State 7, and Kansas 6.

Sam Francis, great varsity football fullback and Coach Schulte's pride and joy in the realm of shotputting, easily won the first place with a toss of 48 feet 11 1-2 inches. Later, in an attempt at the conference record, Sam heaved the 16 pound metal ball 50 feet 53-4 inches, to eclipse Hugh Rhea's record toss of fifty feet even in 1932.

Pole Vault Record Falls.

Another long-standing record fell last night when Lyons of Iowa State vaulted 13 feet 2 1-4 inches. The conference height had been 13 feet 1-8 inch, hld jointly by Ossian cut out of the new archives build-ing in Washington, D. C. Large II- James Sanders Gets Grand of Nebraska (1930) and Coffman of Kansas (1932). "Sherm Cosgrove, veteran Cornhusker polevaulter, placed second in this event, but has done better than Lyons. In the dual meet with Kansas weeks ago, "Sherm" won first

with a 13 feet 41-4 inch vault. Waters of Missouri broke the old broad jump record by leaping 24 feet 1 inch. The old record was 23 feet 10 1-4 inches made by Mell of Oklahoma in 1931. Lloyd Cardwell was runnerup and Harwin Dawson was fourth in the run-andjump contest.

Cardwell Takes Hurdles.

Outstanding among the feats Boyd Jones and Frank Smith took last night at Brewer Fieldhouse was the Cornhusker sweep of the bis Johnson was superintendent of the yard tow nurdles. Led by "Cardy" Cardwell in the tape-breaking position, Standley Haight, Harlan Knoche, won the champion-

MANY EXPECTED FILE FOR REGENTS AWARDS

387 High School Students To Date Apply for Scholarships.

A new record in the number of applications for regent's scholar-ships is expected this year as more than 387 high school students have declared their intention of taking the examinations. There are 250 scholarships issued each year to those making the highest average grade in all the examinations.

A total of 103 high schools of the state are represented to date, with Lincoln high school leading the list with 21 candidates. University officials point out that the scholarships are becoming more popular each year as evidenced by the fact that applicants from 17 new schools will compete this spring in the series of elimination contests. A student to be eligible must rank in the upper one-fourth of his graduating class.

The tuition scholarships are for one year with the provision that if the student's work the first semes ter warrants it, his fees will be paid the second. At the present time 198 students are attending the university on regent's awards. A total of 600 scholarships have been accepted in the several years they have been offered.

Museum Exhibits Valued Mastodon In Late Addition

The jaw of a young longiras-trine mastodon, mounted by Henry Relder of the university museum, is the latest addition to the Morrill paleontological collection now on display in Morrill hall. According to Dr. E. B. Barbour, director, there are now about seventy-five jaws of mastodons and mammoths in this collection. Many of them are young, even embryonic jaws and skulls which are considered particularly valuable for study.

The one just added is of the long jawed mastodon species known as serridentinus, in which the milk teeth are present and the permanent teeth are beginning to make their appearance. This specimen is on display in the west Healy, Kas,

Dollar Gift for Effort. Attainment in School.

CERES CLUB OFFERS

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

TO SENIOR AG GIRLS

Society Gives Twenty-Five graduate courses in the faculty of arts at the Sorbonne, Paris.

Senior girls enrolled in the Colege of Agriculture are eligible for a scholarship of twenty-five dollars offered by the Ceres club. The award is not a loan, but is a gift of money granted in recognition of meritorious efforts in school as well as for scholastic attainment. Any girl may become a candi-date for the scholarship who will have ninety or more credit hours at the close of the current semes-ter one-third of which have been earned while registered in the home economics course, whose grades at the middle of the junior

year show an average of eighty per cent or better, and who is wholly or partially self supporting. Candidates may secure applica-tion blanks at the office of Dean

Burr or Miss M. S. Fedde. Application blanks should be completely filled and mailed to Mrs. H. C. Filley, 1336 North 44, on or before March 18.

Applicants are requested to make a personal visit to 'he home of Mrs. Filley on Tuesday or Wednesday, March 24 or 45. be tween the hours of two and four, for a brief interview with the scholarship committee. University credit books must be presented at this time for examination by the



committee.

Home economists have a big contribution to make in the field of housing, according to Miss Maude Wilson, consultant on housing plans with the resettlement division of the PWA at Washington, D. C. Architects, especially, need home economists in their work, she said in her speech to the senior seminar class and faculty in home economics

recently. For ten years Miss Wilson has ione research in housing at Corvallis, Oregon, and was at one time an instructor of housing in the home economics department at the University and demonstration leader in Nebraska. She is a graduate of the university. Two well known publications of Miss Wilson's are "Planning the Willamette Valley Farm Home,"

published by the experiment station, Corvallis, Oregon, and "Closets and Other Storage Arrangements for the Farm Home," published by the bureau of home economics, Washington, D. C.

Geology, Museum Staffs Hold Picnie in Workroom

end of the main corridor. The two young tusks, which the visitor will museum work rooms and library Th notice, are about the size of a Friday evening. Besides the lunch a head and brain, which he more This jaw was found near there was a program of instru-kas, mental music and short talks. istrative offices. The business

permanent collection of art work done by artists who have been

a trustee and governor of the

Kansas City art institute and an

instructor in the history of furni-

ture and textiles. Gardner took

dead at least 30 years. The most expensive picture on display here this year is the portrait of J. Laurie Wallace, by Thomas Eakins, which is valued at \$6,000 Wallace is a well known Omaha artist, who studied with Eakins. His portrait of Wil- Meaning of Lent," by Dr. Ira W. liam Jennings Bryan has been on display in the corridors of Morrill hall for some time. Another picture of interest to Lincoln people is that of a young girl by the late

Augustus Koopman, father-in-law of Dr. T. M. Raysor, chairman of the department of English. ELIASON GETS PH. D.

FROM JOHNS HOPKINS

English Degree Granted to Former Nebraska

Professor. Dr. Norman Eliason, who was an instructor in English here a

few years ago, has now received his Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Doctor Eliason took his M. A. degree in American literature at the University of Iowa and came to Nebraska the following year. He became interested in English

philology, the subject in which he took his doctorate, thru work in old and middle English here under Dr. Louise Pound. On leaving Ne-

braska, he became an instructor at the University of Indiana, from which institution he bad leave of absence in order to finish work for his advanced degree. He is still at Indiana.

department, the Nelson gallery is give the second of the series of the first of its sort to feature a Lenten addresses sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. at their regular vesper services to be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at 5

o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

The subject which Dr. Johnston will discuss on Tuesday will be a further development of the Lenten theme, introduced last week with a discussion of "The Origin and

Kingsley, pastor of the Grace Methodist church. The series of Lenten talks will be continued throughout the Lenten observance, previous to Easter and a new interpretation of some phase of the theme is to be discussed at each meeting, according to Frances Scudder, chairman of the Y. W.

vesper staff. Devotionals, relating to the top

ic of the services, will be in charge of Jeanne Palmer, member of the

W. cabinet. Jane Hopkins, pi-Υ. anist of the vesper choir, will present a prelude to the meeting by playing several numbers on the piano. Several numbers will be sung by the vesper choir, under the direction of Margaret Phil-

lippe, as special music for the service. Explaining the value which one may obtain from attending the

series of Lenten vespers, Miss Scudder urged that a large group plan on hearing Dr. Johnston "Dr. Johnston is one of speak. the most popular ministers of the city and everyone will undoubtedly enjoy listening to his interpretation of the Lenten observance. This pastor is widely known for his reputation as an interesting speaker, as well as for the interest which he takes in the activities of young people, particularly, college students."



Business Setup, Human Body Functions.

student

Helping the business man and to become better ac-

quainted with the "nervous system" of big and little business is lington's recent book on "Office Management." The working of the ordinary office are seldom underseem to exist in the same depart-ment. Professor Darlington, however, draws upon his imagination and succeeds in giving the reader

a summary story on the office set-Members of the geology and the functionings of the human The business concern must have

The business

The prize winning hog was Merton Kuhr's "College Dude." Second and third were Melvin Glantz and Alvin Christensen. Her-ELECTS NEW OFFICERS bert More was superintendent of this class.

The grand champion had his name engraved on a silver loving W. A. A. Council Nominates cup. furnished by Nebraska Livestock association. Champions ni each class received a showman's cane from the Block and Bridle

club. Second and third place win- Barb A. W. S. league. And in orners were given ties donated by der to prove it they are going to Council members, sports board the Nebraska Wool Growers asso-

> scampering calves and tried their best to halter them. Other features of the evening

was a steer judging contest. Sev (Continued on Page 2).

STUDENTS, FACULTY HEAR AUTHORITY ON PHARMACY Dr. Holck Gives Illustrated

Lecture on Cause of Decayed Teeth.

Dr. Harold Holck, distinguished pharmacologist of the University of Chicago, addressed pharmacy students and faculty members on the subject "The Cause of the Delayed Death in the Rat by Nostral and Some Related Barbiturates,"

PROF. GINSBURG TO SPEAK TO SCHOLASTIC HONORARY Friday morning. Discussing some 30 different compounds used in dentistry and medicine, Dr. Holck told of their ability to produce sleep and loss Discusses Tschaikowsky at of pain depending upon their compositions. In his illustrated lecture he spoke of the researches Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary in this field and also the relation-scholastic fraternity, the Phi Delta ship of barbiturates to their com-

Kappa of the music department, position. A luncheon honoring the guest speaker was held at the Univerwill hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday evening, March 11, at the University club, at 8 sity club Thursday evening with approximately thirty faculty mem-bers and local physicians and den-

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the en-

who is now European manager of

the Westinghouse Electric Inter-national Co. Baker's headquarters

are at London. The university

situation was encouraging.

speaker of the evening. Prof. Michael Ginsburg, of the classics department of the univertists attending. GRAD SAYS EUROPE'S sity, will discuss Tschaikowsky. INDUSTRY IS BETTER

The officers of Pi Kappa Lambda are Mrs. Edith B. Ross, president; Mrs. Vedah Weiderman Hall, vice president; Miss Vera Auguasa gineering college visited recently with Ivan F. Baker, graduate in electrical engineering here in 1909. Upton, secretary, and Miss Hazel O'Connor, treasurer,

Dr. Earl Bell Speaks on Nebraska's Red Pioneers

The Red Pioneers of Nebraska was the subject of Dr. Earl Bell. assistant professor of anthropology at the D. A. R. meeting recently.

The



Bob Storer's Band to Play For Event: Decorations In Spring Motiff.

Nebraska students aren't superstitious about Friday the 13th This is the firm belief of Barb Interclub Council and the hold a party the night of the 13th.

Bill Newcomer, president of the Calf-catching was one of the eatures on the program. Small Beers, president of the A. W. S. features on the program. Small Beers, president of the A. W. S. boys were turned loose on the league, have issued an invitation to all University students to attend the dance, which will be given

in the armory. Decorations for the affair will be in the spring motif, and Bob Storer's orchestra will provide music for the dancing. A novelty act is being planned by the committee in charge, to provide entertainment during intermission. Bill Newcomer and Dorothy

Beers are in charge of the general arrangements for the party. Dorcas Crawford is chairman of the committee on entertainment. Victor Schwarting will have charge of arranging for the music; Elizabeth Edison, inviting the chaperones; and Paul Rader and Rowena Swenson, publicity. Admission charges will be twenty cents for women and twenty-five cents for

men. **Meade Collects Giant Crystals**

Lead Sulphide

Grayson Meade, an assistant in the university museum, made a collecting trip from Joplin, Mo., to Arkansas, and brought back to Morrill hall some giant crystals of lead known as galena. This is the first time that the unversity museum has been able to secure any of these crystals of such a large size. Some of them are five

inches square. Galena is sulphide of lead and 100 pounds of galena contains over 15 pounds of sulphur and nearly 87 pounds of solid lead. Galena has been found in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, in lower Silurian rock. In some places the lead ore is so rich that 1,500 tons have been secured from a piece of ground 50 yards square. Some times lead ore carries considerable

percentages of silver. Lead ore has been reported from graduate was in Lincoln several days visiting relatives before re-Nebraska by a number of citizens turning to the east. He told Dean Ferguson the European industrial but as yet the reports have not been confirmed

Comparison Drawn Between creature is also fortunately endowed with two hands, one of which, the productive function, procures the goods or services, and the other, the selling function, disposes of them.

Figure on Two Bases. Like the ordinary human, the

figure stands on two bases, one personnel and the other finance. o'clock the aim of Prof. George M. Dar- These two extremities, like the feet of an individual, must work in harmony or "must keep in touch with one another." The hands and stood by the beginner, who finds feet must report to the brain facts himself bewildered and at a loss to on which it may base decisions. himself bewildered and at a loss to on which it may base decisions. explain the complexities which The brain in turn must send out orders and the right hand (selling) must "know what the left hand (production) doeth," for the latter unit must know what is being sold and in what quantities.

And just as important, the sales unit must know what production costs are. Likewise the personnel division should know of financial incomes and needs in all other

units. And all of them must make (Continued on Page 2).



sentatives will hold a special meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in Grant Memorial hall to elect W. A. A. officers for the coming semester. A slate of nominations

has been prepared by the nominating committee from the W. A. A. council and additional nominations may be made from the floor, Euz-Bushee, president, anabeth nounced.

Jeanne Palmer was the sole minee for president on the slate presented by the committee. Nominees for vice president were Mary Yoder and Sarah Louise Meyer: for secretary, Jane Barbour and Ruth Fulton; and for treasurer, George Anna Lehr. Other members of the council and sports board will be appointed before the installation of officers later this spring.

Music Society's

Meeting.