

Around and About
By Sarah Louise Meyer

Bathtub Vocalizations
Now that funds are being passed out for such comparatively trifling things as investigations of personality or the French revolution, we must insist that a campaign be started to go into the vast complexities of the singing in the bathtub situation. What strange characteristic of human behavior leads people to indulge in such peeps of joy over a slither of soapsuds? Women can dump a fistful of bathwater into a full tub and wallow dreamily for hours. The more loquacious may call in a friend for a scrub-side chat.

But a man is not content with silent soused meditation on a bit of tub talk. He must shout his scoured ecstasy to the heavens. Even the most taciturn, short-spoken male expresses himself until the rafters shake on "Margie," "Some of These Days," or "O My Darling Clementine." And the more he soaps and soaks, the louder he sings.

Surely some deep psychological or philosophical truths are at the bottom of such carryings-on. Small boys will submit to only the most minimized cleansing, and that under extreme compulsion. Yet grownup gents make a ritual of showers or baths and show forth praise of themselves and their moist exuberance upon the slightest provocation. We wish there could be a less ear-splitting form of godliness.

A Rose by Another Name?
It's all very well for a love-lorn 13 year old Juliet to query "What's in a name?" but Dr. Walton has a much smarter outlook. There's everything in a name. This country in particular has the happy faculty of making mattresses inviting, underwear enticing and caskets companionable. In intellectual circles there is the language of the informed, and the jargon of the uninformed. In the arts, everyone has his own name for it, and if the world's title for you doesn't suit, you can jolly well get another or two or three.

But the stigma of a misnomer never quite disappears. If it's a nickname, the effects may be appalling—for better or for worse. Think what might have happened if some soul had thought of "Seductive Sarah" before we were old enough to have it snatched away from us by a professional paw. Our business undoubtedly would not have been hackwriting today. But the most hopeless sort of a name was that thought up by a Minnesota Swedish family. Upon one of their defenseless daughters they affixed the appellation "Oddie Klittick Ogg."

Personality Kid.
In the magazine section of the Sunday Journal and Star, Billie Burke maintains that personality can be acquired by the dint of hard work. If all such labors are as outwardly effortless as those of the Miss Burke, the formula is surely sound. Besides the commonly known loving and three strapping sons and grandson to explain life to. Catching hell from five different directions should fire even the baser metals.

Flowers That Bloom in the Spring.
In our family, as soon as the sun begins to stay up until supper time, each spring we develop a yen for flowered woodlands. With perhaps another botanically-minded family we head for the tree-sheltered creek banks and shady lowlands where violets are to be found. Besides the commonly known violet, which grow hereabouts in a wide range of sizes and shades, there are the perky yellow violets, and the pinky-white "Dog Tooths," really not violets at all. Also abundant in some areas are "Dutchman's Britches." The lucky may find a "Jack-in-the-Pulpit." But even if you find nary a flower, the tramp thru the springy earth in the presence of Mother Nature's reawakening is a glorious antidote for ennui. So consider the shrinking violet.

FRESHMEN WILL PERFORM
First Year Tracksters Hold Meet This Afternoon.
Weather permitting, the tri-color track squad will hold its first outdoor meet this afternoon at the stadium cinderway. The color runners have not staged a meet since the onset of spring vacation and are anxious to work out, especially on the outside run-way.

Miss L. Leaton Accepts New Resettlement Job
Louise L. Leaton, university instructor in home economics, has been appointed home economist for resettlement. Miss Leaton has been resident adviser of the home management house for the past few years.

THE WEATHER
The genial prognosticator, Dr. T. A. Blair, promised rising temperatures, which in English, is warmer, for today, and also a few clouds to decorate the sky.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 118.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

PRICE 5 CENTS

P. B. K., Sigma Xi Name Members Today

Institution Levy Bill Advanced by Large Majority

State Senate Transfers No. 334 to Select File Monday.

Financial aid for the university, embodied in legislative bill No. 334, providing for a one half mill levy for state institutions, progressed toward realization Monday when the legislature transferred the bill from the general to the select file with few dissenting votes.

Discussing the bill in committee of the whole, a short debate flared up when Senator L. C. Neunberger opposed administration of the funds by the separate governing boards, favoring direct appropriation where buildings were needed. "Two of my sons are graduates of the university," he stated, "and I recognize the need of buildings. I cannot agree that they needed the student union building as much as they need a library."

Answering the latter charge, Senator Amos Thomas pointed out that no tax funds were used in erecting the student union building, and that also there were differences of opinion on their usefulness. "Universities thruout the country have found that it is money well spent." Other proponents of the bill declared that the board of regents and board of control needed the power of administration of funds to effectively plan over a period of years, and that they could be trusted to spend efficiently.

Move to advance the bill was made by Senator Leland R. Hall, who declared that the state capitol could never have been built with a single appropriation, and that immediate action would insure the use of federal funds on several buildings, which would reduce their cost nearly 40 percent. Needs of the state institutions at Beatrice and Hastings were emphasized by Senator Carl Peterson, pointing out that over one thousand children have been kept out of the feebleminded institute by overcrowded conditions. Senators Miller, Brandt and Carpenter added their support to his arguments, stressing the value of future planning.

That the governor's recommendation of \$499,000 for buildings and \$160,000 for repairs will be absorbed in the half mill levy program. (Continued on Page 4.)

Panhellenic Changes Summer Rushing Plan

Sororities Abolish August Parties, Lengthen Rush Week.

To amend the constitution in regard to sorority rushing, Panhellenic council met yesterday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. Dorothy Larson as outgoing president presided at the meeting.

The following changes received the majority vote necessary for amendments: Individual rushing will replace the customary parties in August; rush week in September will be longer with the addition of Wednesday; only seven parties may be given during rush week.

Other minor details which were altered include that parties in the fall shall last three hours instead of two as formerly; no evening telephoning may be done after 10 p. m. during rush week. Letter writing to prospective members may be carried on during the summer.

Muriel White is the new president of the council. A secretary will be announced at a later date.

Dame Fashion to Reign as 75 Coeds Model at Follies

Mistress of Ceremonies Miss Meyer to Preside At Review April 8.

Themes of "Rising Rhythms," "Sport Interlude," "Tailored Moods," "Spring Phantasies," and "Moonlight Melodies," will hold the spotlight on Thursday evening, when 75 university coeds go on parade in the 1937 Coed Follies style review. Under the direction of Mistress of Ceremonies Sarah Louise Meyer, the review will be staged in conjunction with the presentation of Nebraska's Best-Dressed Girl and a program of skits.

Early hints from the mistress of ceremonies disclose that costumes of navy, beige, luggage tan, and thistle will be featured in the show, with prints and pastel shades running a close second. Spring Parade. Robes, ranging from an ivory brocade horess gown to brown

DR. EVERETT TO ADDRESS NU-MEDS ON WEDNESDAY

Physician Will Tell Pre-Med Students of Medical Opportunities.

Dr. Harry H. Everett, Lincoln physician and surgeon, will discuss reminiscences of his early practice and the development of medicine in general before a Nu-



—From Lincoln Journal.
DR. HARRY H. EVERETT.

Med banquet at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, April 7, in the Grand hotel. At the dinner new members of Theta Nu, honorary medical society, will be tapped, chosen from the upper tenth of the premedical students at the university. Special guests at the banquet will be premed students from Wesleyan university, several of whom will be inducted into Theta Nu. Next year a Wesleyan group will be admitted to membership in the Nu-Med society for the first time. (Continued on Page 3.)

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS NEW EXHIBIT

Professors Arrange Showing of Paris Exposition Books, Posters.

With the French exposition beginning in another month there has been arranged in the Romance Language library in University hall a display illustrating various features of this fair of "Arts and Crafts."

Colored posters of scenic spots in France, descriptive booklets with pictures of exposition grounds and buildings, views of historic places in Paris, where the exhibition is being shown from May until November this year, may be examined in the library.

French Festivals.
Included with the descriptive literature is a detailed account of all French festivals during the five months. Persons interested may also receive information regarding steamship rates and time-tables, hotel accommodations, and reduced railroad rates for tours through France.

To stimulate interest in the exposition the French government is sponsoring an essay contest. The best essay written in French on "Why I Want to Visit Paris This Summer," wins for the writer a book by Alfred de Vigny entitled "Servitude et Grandeur Militaire."

For beginning students who wish to write in English the writer of the prize-winning essay will receive the recently published book "French Arts and Letters" by W. Francklyn Paris.

W. L. Stockton of the class of 1937 will speak before a general engineering college convocation tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of mechanical engineering hall.

Mr. Stockton was formerly connected with the general sales staff of the Western Electric company, and has now retired to his ranch in Montana. He had a letter in the March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus regarding his present residence entitled "Come to Montana." The ranch, which is located near Clarkson, between Yellowstone and Glacier National Park, comprises some 13,000 acres, and Mr. Stockton is most enthusiastic about life there.

The convocation tonight has been arranged by the engineers' executive board with Harold Hafner in charge of the event. It should be a very interesting and educational meeting, according to Hafner, and he urges all engineers, especially seniors, to attend.

Oury, Hill, Gray Predict War Inevitable But Not Immediate

Prevention of Disaster Lies in Education, Say Professors.

By Merrill Englund.

That another world war is inevitable but not immediate was the prediction made by a student of world affairs, a historian, and a military man today—the 20th anniversary of the United States' entrance into the World War.

Summarizing the events which led to the past war the two professors, N. L. Hill and G. W. Gray and the military man, Colonel W. H. Oury, based their contention that another holocaust is inevitable on the fact that economic interests, nationalism, and popular susceptibility still remain. That the only hope of preventing this disaster lies in the education of the world on the subject of anti-war propaganda, is the belief of these men.

War Not Immediate.

"I don't think that war is likely in the immediate future," says Professor Hill of the University political science department. "It seems to me that the major na-

Will There Be War?

N. L. HILL—"War is inevitable but not immediate. The major nations are anxious to avoid war, but prevention today is not effective since economic interests, nationalism, and popular susceptibility remain."

G. W. GRAY—"War is not immediate but will come in time. When and if it comes social and economic reasons will underlie the conflict. There is a definite need for education against war propaganda."

W. H. OURY—"The memory of the last war is helping to prevent another, but effective propaganda could bring war within a year. Economic competition and oppressed minorities are creating this friction."

tion are anxious to avoid war, doubtless in large part for economic reasons, and because of the possible effect of war on programs for domestic reconstruction and development. I believe that the general course of events is toward war, however, and that it will

Outlook Turbulent on 20th Anniversary of U. S. Entrance in War.

come in time, perhaps within a few years, when some nation feels ready to defy others, or when some falling dictator clutches at war to save himself, or when some international incident gets out of hand and preventative measures fail."

"In spite of opinion to the contrary, I do not believe that substantial human progress has been made in the prevention of war in general. The League of Nations and the World Court are constructive agencies but decidedly limited in their ability to handle major international crises. The main causes of war—economic interests, nationalism, and popular susceptibility—still remain. In fact, I think that they are stronger by far than they were in 1914. The people have learned some of the ways in which they were tricked and propagandized in the early years of the World War, but I am inclined to think that they could be tricked again by some "holy" (Continued on Page 2.)

ARTISTS ASKED TO FILE FOR PART ON PONTIAC PROGRAM

Eliminations, Arranging of Auditions Set for April 8, 9.

Prospective broadcasters and script writers for Nebraska's national broadcast debut are urged to register at the Nebraskan office before Thursday, according to Marylu Petersen, talent committee woman. Preliminary sifting and arranging of auditions will begin at a meeting of the program committee to be held either Thursday or Friday.

Nearly 30 students, ranging from instrumentalists to male quartets, have signed for auditions with Pontiac's program director, who will make final eliminations two or three weeks before the show.

Call for Talent.

Oddity, variety and novelty are three features which the student committee stressed in their call for talent. "A program characteristic of Nebraska can't be the same routine of vocal solos and talks that any college could put on," declared Miss Petersen, student committeewoman. "If you can present something different, we want you on the program."

Texas Performs.

Following the program last Friday night at Texas university, scene of this week's entertainment is at Vanderbilt, where an a cappella choir will be featured in their own arrangement of "Comin' Round the Mountain." A coed blues singer will present an original composition, and the university band has arranged "Arkansas Traveler" for broadcast. A skit, "Ed and Coed," a xylophone solo, and numbers by (Continued on Page 3.)

ALUMNUS TO ADDRESS ENGINEERS' ASSEMBLY

Students Hear Stockton At College Assembly This Evening.

W. L. Stockton of the class of 1937 will speak before a general engineering college convocation tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of mechanical engineering hall.

Mr. Stockton was formerly connected with the general sales staff of the Western Electric company, and has now retired to his ranch in Montana. He had a letter in the March issue of the Nebraska Alumnus regarding his present residence entitled "Come to Montana." The ranch, which is located near Clarkson, between Yellowstone and Glacier National Park, comprises some 13,000 acres, and Mr. Stockton is most enthusiastic about life there.

The convocation tonight has been arranged by the engineers' executive board with Harold Hafner in charge of the event. It should be a very interesting and educational meeting, according to Hafner, and he urges all engineers, especially seniors, to attend.

ATTEND SCHOLARSHIP TEA

Home Economic Honoraries To Announce Members.

Two hundred students attended a scholarship tea given last Sunday afternoon by Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Mu, home economics honoraries, at the home economics parlor. Newly elected members to the honoraries will be announced at the Honors convocation, April 20.

Faculty members who served the tea were Misses Martha Park, Grace Morton, Mary Guthrie, Carolyn Ruby and Ruth Sperry. On the receiving line were Misses Margaret Sedde, chairman of the home economics department; Edith Carse, Mathilda Peters, Eleanor McFadden, president of Omicron Nu, and Frances Schmidt, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

SAMMIES, P. A. D.'S TO DEBATE THURSDAY FOR FORENSIC TITLE

Prof. White to Hold Try-Outs For Iowa Legislative Student Meeting.

Competing for the 1937 intramural championship of debate, Sigma Alpha Mu will uphold the affirmative against Phi Alpha Delta Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 126 of Andrews hall. The winner of Thursday evening's contest will possess the Delta Sigma Rho gavel for the next year.

Because of the large crowd of fraternity supporters and of those interested in the labor dispute question, the debate scheduled to be held in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity home was changed to Andrews hall. Officially worded, the question is "Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." Three judges will be the officials in the contest.

Sammies Defend Crown.

Scheduled to hold the banner for the Sigma Alpha Mu's are Leo Turkel and Leo Eisenstatt. The Phi Alpha Delta representatives will be Frank Landis and Otto Wellensick. Interest in the affair is being shown among all the fraternities mainly, because of the large number of Greek houses that have competed in the contest this year.

Winners in the un-affiliated (Continued on Page 2.)

Doyle Wins Fellowship for Law Research at Harvard

Student Muralists Praise Prof With Picture of Award Acceptance.

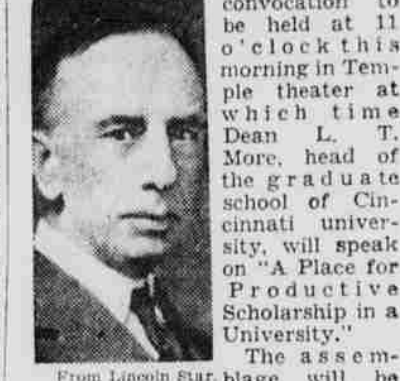
Law students of Prof. James A. Doyle greeted their instructor Monday morning with a hilariously comical mural blackboard picturing his acceptance of a year's research fellowship for graduate study in the Harvard law school. Identified as "PWA mural project No. 28-601" by the law muralists, the drawing showed a squat and rotund figure with a cigar in its mouth holding out a bag designated with \$'s and labeled "filthy lucre," to another bespectacled figure who was taking the money bag.

The first figure bore the appellation of Dean H. F. Foster, ludicrously and lovingly referred to as "Shimney." The latter was supposed to be (Continued on Page 3.)

CINCINNATI DEAN TO SPEAK BEFORE HONOR ASSEMBLY

Dr. L. T. More Will Address Convocation at Temple at 11 O'clock.

Approximately 40 newly elected members to Phi Beta Kappa and 15 recently chosen members to Sigma Xi, national scholastic societies, will be announced at the all university convocation to be held at 11 o'clock this morning in Temple theatre at which time



Dean L. T. More, head of the graduate school of Cincinnati university, will speak on "A Place for a Productive Scholarship in a University." The assembly will be opened by Dr. Louise Pound of the university's English department and president of the Nebraska chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She will present a brief history and purposes of the society. Prof. H. J. Kesner, of the mechanical engineering department and state head of Sigma Xi, will outline the activities of the scientific society.

Presentation Follows Address.

Following Professor Kesner's talk, the guest speaker, Dean Louis Trenchard More, will address the convocation. At the conclusion of Dean More's speech, Dr. Emma Andersen, of the botany department, will present the newly chosen Sigma Xi members while Prof. Clifford M. Hicks, of the business administration college, will announce the newly inducted members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Members to Phi Beta Kappa are chosen on the basis of high scholastic averages, the figures of which vary from year to year. Last year 31 members were initiated into the society, the low average being 88.16 while the high was reached at 95.86. Thirty-seven were chosen in 1933 with the low average being placed at 88.31. In 1934, 43 with a low of 88.05 while in 1935 41 members were elected and the low was 87.77. Those positions (Continued on Page 3.)

AG PARTY TO FEATURE CROWNING OF GODDESS

Dance, Presentation Holds Spotlight at Spring Affair Friday.

The identity of the 1937 goddess of agriculture will be disclosed at the Ag spring party Friday night in the student activities building. The goddess is selected each year by the women students in the college.

Art Randall and his orchestra will play for the party. This band has proved popular at other dances sponsored by various Ag organizations.

Tickets are on sale at 75 cents a couple and one member of the couple must be a student of the Agricultural college.

The presentation planned by a committee headed by Phyllis Chamberlain, should prove the highlight of the evening as the arrangements have been shrouded with secrecy and are, according to Miss Chamberlain, original and entirely in keeping with the crowning of the goddess.

Earl Hedlund has charge of general arrangements for the party.

JOSEPH FORTUNA TO PLAY AT CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

Eastman Violinist Appears For Lincoln Audience At Cornhusker.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will present Joseph Fortuna, violinist and youngest member of the Eastman school of music, in their annual scholarship concert, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Cornhusker ballroom. Mr. Fortuna has gained recognition as soloist of the Rochester Civic orchestra, the Rochester Philharmonic, and the Buffalo symphony orchestra.

Listed on the violinist's program are six compositions. He will open his concert with "Sonata in D Major" by Bivaldi and arranged for violin by Respighi. "Concerto A Major" by Mozart and "Rondo" by Schubert-Friedberg will compose the second group of numbers, followed by two Heifetz arrangements, "Aitwine" by Godowsky and "Little White Donkeys" by Ibert. "Hungarian Dance No. 7" by Johannes Brahms will complete the concert.



JAMES A. DOYLE.
—From Lincoln Journal.