

Paleontology Scientists ready bones for summer exposition

Fiftieth anniversary of the museum's fossil-hunting expedition will be celebrated here next summer with a national convention of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology. In preparation for that event the museum is readying several species for exhibition.

Mr. Reider is in charge of the scraping and mounting of the



Photo by Jensen.

bones. The complicated work of assembling prehistoric animals into completed skeleton proceeds as follows:

First, expeditions are sent out from the museum to various places in Nebraska to dig for the fossils. When found, these bones are placed in a plaster cast and shipped here, where they are stored until the department is ready to use them.

Perhaps several days, several weeks, or even several years may elapse before the plaster casts are taken from storage and opened. Then students go to work scraping the plaster and dirt from the bones, numbering them to correspond with a catalogue in Prof. Schultz's office, and ascertaining the number of parts missing. If half or more of the skeleton isn't available, the bones are not mounted.

Otherwise plaster models of the missing parts are fashioned to match the rest of the skeleton in color, texture, and measurements. Before being used, however, all parts of the skeleton are shellacked with a mixture four-fifths alcohol and one-fifth shellack.

Finally Reider suspends the bones on a steel structure hung from the ceiling. All the parts are fastened together to match their original form as nearly as possible, and the finished skeleton is moved to a case in the museum.

This is a very brief outline of the work. Actually it may take from two months to a year and a half to complete one animal.

At present the staff is working on the rehabilitation of a huge prehistoric elephant which lived in the ice age. It was shipped from Illinois, since one complete enough to assemble could not be found in Nebraska.

This work goes on every day in the basement of Morrill and Andrews halls. Approximately 50 people help with the bonescraping. (See SCIENTISTS, page 4.)

Those were the days . . .

When men were men, mice were mice, and women—well

were women

What life was like here on the campus before the World war, way back in pre-historic 1912 was dug out of old books yesterday and brought forth for inspection.

At that time, the 1912 fall semester, the DAILY was in need of reporters. As qualifications were named: "The only essential qualifications required are common sense and the ability to write simple English sentences." A feud developed in the DAILY office whether the qualifications were higher or lower today.

Nobody asks the students whether they are "well pleased" with one professor or another. Yet classes at that time knew what they were talking about when they commented on following headlines in the Nebraskan about "G. N. Foster, Class of 1910, former intercollegiate debater to be instructor of Common Law Pleading and Head of Moot Court." G. N. is now Dean of the College of Law.

Bulletin! . . . Flash! . . . Headline: "Given A Free Hand" . . . "Students Allowed to Talk Politics" . . . they should remember however that the University is supported by taxpayers of all political faiths and should avoid giving the impression that the institution has any definite political interests it does not want." Signed, S. Avery, Chancellor.

Mystery prevailed in the DAILY columns. On the head of the front-page on Sept. 12 we find following: "Will the Girls Swim?" Evidently the question was decided because two days later it said: (See HISTORY, page 2.)

YM approves aid to students

Church groups solicit funds for Europeans

A drive for campus solicitations to go for the support of Chinese and European students was started Sunday at a meeting of interested students in the Y rooms of the Temple. The drive, sponsored by the World Student Service Fund, has the support of the

YMCA and the YWCA, as well as various church organizations.

"Ninety-seven percent of all money solicited by the World Student Service Fund is guaranteed to actually reach the student," Call Rollins, WSSF chairman of the university YMCA, who presided over the meeting, declared. The remaining 3 percent is used for administrative expenses.

Committees have been assigned to undertake most of the work of the campaign. A special drive for \$10 subscriptions will be made by (See STUDENT AID, page 2.)

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Designer speaks on glamour at AWS, Union convocation

Louis Royer Hastings, former UN student, and now one of Hollywood's leading designers, will speak in the Union ballroom Thursday at 11 a. m. on "Prelude to Glamour."

Sponsored by the AWS and the Union, the convocation will center around the problems of the college student in achieving the most advantage out of her clothes. Thursday afternoon, Royer will give individual consultations to UN women. Appointments for the consultations have been arranged by the office of the dean of women.

Nine years with movies.

Royer is thoroughly qualified to speak on the subject of glamour in relation to costume design by his experience with Twentieth Century Fox for the past nine years. During that time he has costumed Shirley Temple, Myrna Loy, the Quintuplets, and Loretta Young.

Often Royer has had to do more than just create clothes to give a glamorous effect. In many instances it was necessary to create mood and atmosphere with the costume the individual was wearing as well as glamour when working with the medium of the cinema.

Besides his work in costume de-

sign, Royer is known for his accomplishments in interior decoration. He has lectured for the Conde Nast publications, the



Sunday Journal and Star.

LOUIS ROYER HASTINGS.
...speaks on glamour.

teachers college of Columbia university and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Royer is now working on costumes for the Ballet Russe.

For amateur playwrights . . .

Union, speech department seek student plays for production

Are you an aspiring young playwright? Here is a chance to not only see your play presented on the stage of the Union, but to win a prize, too. The Union and department of speech have co-operated this year in giving the students an opportunity to direct and act in a series of plays which have been presented in the Union ballroom. Now they are extending this to the actual writing of the skits or plays by the students themselves. If you are interested in submitting a script see Pat Laehr, director of the Union, or Armand Hunter immediately.

Last program of this series will

Mortar Board sponsors tea for women

Honorary pays tribute to coeds achieving high scholarship

Annual scholarship tea, honoring coeds who have received above an 80 average their preceding semesters, will be held Sunday, Feb. 23, from 3 to 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith. The tea is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Invitations have just been sent to all girls of sophomore standing and above who are worthy of recognition along scholastic lines. This invitation will allow girls to meet and chat with faculty members and Mortar Boards. A feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be the presentation of three senior girls who have rendered outstanding service during their four years, and who have maintained a high average. They will be presented with a gift of recognition.

Music for the tea will be furnished by Phi Sigma Iota. The affair is under general direction of Pat Sternberg, Mortar Board president.

Awgwan Flash calls for new staff members

All copywriters, storywriters, artists and advertising solicitors who are interested in working on the Awgwan Flash are requested to apply at the Flash office between 2 and 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

be presented March 30. "For this program," asserted Mr. Hunter, "we hope to have the plays and skits written, directed, and acted by the students. This will give them an opportunity to show what they can do in every phase of play production. This is the first time on this campus that such a thing has been tried and we would like to make it an annual event, making it one of the high points of the year in student entertainment."

Students who can act or direct a play will be given an opportunity to show what they can do.

Scripts for the skits and plays must be submitted by March 1 so that the ones for production can be chosen. Any type of one act plays or short skits will be accepted. Prizes will be offered to the writers of those which are chosen for production. If the writer wishes to direct his own play, he will be given this opportunity.

UN students hurt in two car crackup

Elsie Tomich, Delores Sporjohann receive minor injuries Sunday

Two UN coeds and an air corps student were injured in a two-car accident six miles south of Lincoln about 6:45 Sunday night.

Delores Sporjohann, driver of one of the cars, suffered a fractured left wrist, cuts and bruises on her head, and a cut on her left leg. Elsie Tomich, a passenger in Miss Sporjohann's car, received a cut on her right leg and minor bruises.

Ray Lienhart, who was riding in the car with the girls, suffered from severe cuts on his face and head, and the loss of several teeth.

The other car was driven by E. J. Shane of Crete. He was not injured. Apparently the accident occurred when the car driven by Miss Sporjohann collided with the auto driven by Shane near the Turnpike. When questioned by officers Shane was charged with driving with license plates issued for a different vehicle.

Women offer three senior scholarships

Faculty group sets up \$150 fund to be given for meritorious work

Scholarships of \$50 each will be given to three senior women at the honors day convocation April 22 by the university faculty women's club, according to an announcement from that group yesterday.

Any university woman having sufficient hours to graduate in June or at the end of this year's summer session with a university average of 85, and who is wholly or partially self-supporting is eligible to apply for a scholarship. Candidates may secure application blanks at the offices of the registrar, the dean of women, or from Miss Margaret Fedde.

Each candidate must mail her application to Mrs. H. P. Davis, 3715 Holdrege, on or before March 11. Before sending in the applications, candidates are requested to give the registrar's office written permission to send their grades to the committee.

Applicants will meet for personal interviews with the committee March 20 and 21. Mrs. Davis is chairman of the committee and serving with her are Mrs. R. J. Pool and Mrs. D. A. Worcester.

Capitol Personalities

Member of a pioneer Nebraska family, Senator William A. Metzger, Cedar City, is the youngest member of the legislature. His parents came to Nebraska in 1854 and he is today a cattle feeder and stockman on a farm which has been in the



Lincoln Journal.

WILLIAM A. METZGER.
...youngest senator.

family for 77 years. Senator Metzger is representing Cass and Sarpy counties for the first time.

The senator serves on three standing committees and on the inter-government coordination (See METZGER, page 2.)

Fair dance set for Friday at 9

Plans for the ag college Farmers' Fair are under way with the Pre-Fair Dance as the keynote of the preparations. The dance will be held Friday, Feb. 21, with Earl Hill and his band providing the music.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of members of the Junior Fair Board. Sponsors of the dance are members of the Senior Fair Board—Bob Wheeler, Keith Gilmore, Ganis Richman, Jane Brinegar, Betty Jo Smith and Sylvia Zocholl.