

"By George. I laughed too, Hansen-but all it needed was a little tuning up."

CHRISTIAN, Fri., March 3, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cotner fireside discussion. "Does Intellectual Inquiry Harm Basic Religious Bellefs?" Prof. E. M. Hawkins of Cotner college, leader. Sun., March 5, 4:45 Fellowship meets at First Christian. Mr. Church Smiley, who has just returned from India, will speak. Informal recreation, snack, and worship. Tues., 5 p.m. Campus worship. Tues., 5 p. m. Campus V.spers, Love auditorium. Wed., 3 until 5:30 Friendly at Cotner house. Thurs., 8 until 9 a.m. First meeting of the Bible Study group at Cotner house. Fri., March 10, 7:30 p. m. Party in the Green Room of the YMCA.

CONGREGATIONAL. Sun, March 5, 9:45 a.m. Stu-dent Class, "The Christian and the Labor Movement," at Vine Church, 25th & S. 11 a.m. Wor-ship Services at First-Plymouth, 20th & D Streets, and at Vine church. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Eve-ning club, First-Plymouth

EVANGELICAL AND

Sun., March 5, 11 a.m. Wor-ship Services, St. Paul church, 13th & F Streets.

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Sermon: "Agreed to S7 EPISCOPAL Sun., March 5, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by break-fast. 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist with Sermon by Father Whitley

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FIRST EVANGELICAL

COVENANT
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Sun., March 5, 9:45 a.m. Students' Bible class Mr. Becker, teacher. 11 a.m. Worship sernant "Where Are You?" Rev. Alfred Johnson. 5 p.m. Students' Fellowship and aupper. 7 p.m. Greta Song Service by Union college Male Quartet.
LUTHERAN,
Fel. Merch 3 & n.m. Meet at

Frl., March 3, 8 p. m. Meet at Student house, 1140 Q, for roller skating party which will be held at fairgrounds. No jeans are allowed on the ring. Tues., Vesper Lenten Services held at Student house. Sermon by Pastor Peterson. Sun., March 5, guest speaker at the Ag and City LSA meetings will be Rev. Paul Bierstedt, Traveling Secretary for the Division of Student Service of steat, Traveling Secretary for the Division of Student Service of the National Lutheran council. His topic will be, "The Place of the Church in the World." Ag LSA meets for supper and devotional hour at 6:30 at 1200 N. 37. City LSA meets at First Lutherships of the State of the eran church at 5 for supper and evening meeting. Cars leaving Student house for the church at

MISSOURI LUTHERAN Sun., March 5, 10.45 a.m. Luth-eran Chapel Service, 315 Union. Rev. Erck's sermon topic: "The Silent Sufferer." Student choir will sing an anthem.

Gamma Delta will meet at p. m. in YM room of the Temple. Supper will be followed by



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METHODIST Sun., March 5, St. Paul 9:45

College class, Prof. Albin T. Anderson; 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Poets and the Sages Search for God," Dr. Frank Court; 5:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 BY MARVEL PHILLIPS.

BAPTIST.

Frl., March 3, Square dance and swimming party at YMCA, 7:45 p.m. Sun., March 5, 4:30 p.m. Cabinet meeting; 5:30 supper followed by forum. Guest speaker will be Rev. Gordon

Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. Grace 9:45 College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "A Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Trinity 9:45 a.m. College class, Prof. N. F. Thorpe; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face," Dr. Theodore Leonard; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. Grace 9:45 College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face," Dr. Theodore Leonard; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. Grace 9:45 College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m. Lenten service. Grace 9:45 College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "A Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "A Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Trinity 9:45 a.m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Trinity 9:45 a.m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m. Mesley Fellowship p.m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face Like Fint," Dr. Harold C. Sandall; 6:30 p.m. Wesley Fellowship. Trinity 9:45 a.m. College class, H. W. Deems; 11 a.m. Sermon, "The World We Face Dr. The World Theodore Leonard; 6 p.m. Wes-ley Fellowship supper. Elm Park 9:45 a.m. College class, Charles Olsen; 11 a.m. Sermon, "Chris-tians on Trial," Rev. Carl Bader; 6 p.m. Wesley Fellowship sup-per. Warren 9:45 a.m. College class, David Sanders; 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Saul's Sincere De-sire," Rev. Virgil A. Anderson. Sermon: "The Saul's Sincere De-sire," Rev. Virgil A. Anderson. Epworth 9:45 a.m. College class, Roy Sheaff: 11 a.m. Sermon: "Can You See Yourself at the Cross?" Mon., March 6, Wesley Players meets at 7 p. m. Tues... Siarse Theta Exploy meeting." Sigma Theta Epsilon meeting, 7
p. m. Basketball game at 9:20.
Wed., 7:15 a. m. Lenten Service
at Student house; Rev. Lynn F.
Taylor, speaker, Fri., March 10.
Kappa Phi Meeting with Mrs.
LeSourd, National Sponsor.

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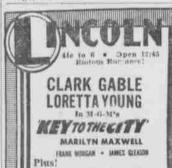
Sun., March 5, 11 a. m. services t Westminster, First Presbyat Westminster, First Presby-terian, Second Presbyterian, and Fourth Presbyterian, 5:30 p. m. Forum speaker will be Dr. Teele of the Language Department. Mon. and Wed., 7 a. m. Bible study and discussion, Breakfast served at 6:40 a. m.

UNITARIAN

Sun., March 5, 11 a. m. Morn- Chevrolets.

EMMANUEL CAMPUS CHAPEL MAIN FEATURES START

2:52, 4:48, 6:52, 10:05, sneak, NEBRASKA: "Dear Wife," 1:21, 3:26, 5:32, 7:37, 9:42, CAPITOL: "Forty Thieves," 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:40, "One Last Filing," 2:23, 4:44, 7:08, 9:50.



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# KU Grad's Little Man' Cartoons Typify College

cartoonist on the collegiate scene today and is also the most widely published. Seventy-five campus newspapers print his cartoons weekly through the facilities of the Associated Collegiate Press. and through his own syndicate he personally serves 14 other college dailies. In addition many campus humor magazines reprint his stuff with or without permis-

Answered Ad

His cartooning activities started when he answered an ad in K. U.'s student daily appealing for an artist to brighten the

pages of the paper.

The morning after the ad appeared, Bibler walked into the offices of the Daily Kansan with 15 cartoons, all of which he'd drawn in three hours the night before. This is fairly typical of his rate of production. Occa-sionally, he'd dreamed up 20

front page every issue under the title of "Little Man on Campus." LMOC's success was instantan-cous. Today it appears, daily or weekly, in 33 states.

The success of the cartoons ing worship, Dr. Frank Glick will

Sunday March 5, at 9 and 11 a.m. Mass will be held in Parfors X Y and Z, union. Sunday, March 5, at 7:45, Lenton devotions will be held at the

Wednesday and Friday, March 8 and 10, 7:05 Lenton Masses will be held in Parlors X Y and Z of the Unic

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RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

Although being swamped with requests for berths in the AAU March I.
basketball tourney which will be It was rather amusing to held in Denver, the Phillips Oil-ers is the only team which has officially posted the \$10 entrance

Other expected entries are the Oakland Brewers, the Denver

If you've ever wondered just who was the originator of the "Little Man on Campus" series of cartoons, he's Dick Bibler, who just finished his course at Kansa. University's School of Fine Arts last month.

Several of the well known collegiate cartoons have appeared in previous issues of The Daily Nebraskan,

Bibler is considered the best cartoonist on the collegiate scene SOL,

Comie Strip Form Currently, Bibler is dickering with a syndicate to bring out "Little Man on Campus" in comic strip form for sale to noncollegiate daily papers.
All his creations have some-

thing to do with common cam-pus occurances and ones that students come in contact with almost all the time. For example, in one cartoon, junna?"

Bibler draws a math classroom with the professor the students completely c ed after with working one n anawing class-take the next 19 for to-morrow's assignment."

10, 11 inches. OK, that's enough, Pierce. Next man." Math Manisc

Touching upon examinations, Bibler has drawn one with a maniac professor completely bedraggled and smoking flendishly with the worn-secretary asking: "Are you all ready to start making out finals, Profes-sor Snarf, or should I run out for another package of mari-

One college student has unex-pectedly run across a professor in a questionable night spot, a girl in one arm and a drink in ine other. He says: "Well, by George, if it isn't Professor Snarf -imagine seeing YOU in THIS place. By the way, Prof. ya have orrow's assignment."

any idea what I'll get out of And then there's the half your course?"

## usable gags in one day. Worthal, the buck-toothed character, was the original feature in all his works. The Daily Kansan ran one of these on its To Form-With Full Blast

By Joan Krueger

lamb," predictions point to an early springtime.

Should this be true, all the college lovelies and lads can have their springtime love, the

their heartbreak and still have time to recuperate sufficiently before classes adjourn for the summer vacation love episodes. The susceptible period for spring fever will be longer, howver, and unless the professors

also appreciate the beauty and poetic value of spring's nature. The Daily Nebraskan predictalso somewhat of a light dror in the average college student' grade of 8.2. (Typewriter slipper that figure. It should be transposed.)

Sunday, March 5, 304

28th, 9:45 a.m., meeting for worship: 10:30 a.m. book review: "The Lafe of Margaret year. The trees swayed, the buildings swayed and the students swayed. Even December and January couldn't compare to the standard system." and January couldn't compare to this gentleman's blowing:

watch two students walk, or attempt to walk down the street Wednesday, One could never tell if they were exchanging blows in a crucial fight, or if the gales were causing the bountiful

Although March has been the Spring-lovely spring! It traditional month to fly kites, it shirt as part of his attire.

Last year the old saying proved correct . . . in the re-erse. March entered with the heep, and as the saying goes, eparted waving a "come-on" lag at the lion. It will be inter-sting to note if old North Wind surrenders to the lamb this

Students and profs alike seem to be eagerly awaiting spring. Freshmen students have some vague notion that spring is the time for something commonly alled picnics, and the prois an't wait to hear a new excuse for students missing classes. They are tired of: "I was snow-bound."

Manufacturers of combs might cossibly see an increase in the ale of their products if the wind ontinues. Although they suf-ered when the hair styles be-ame short hair, even the girls with the shortest boy's style bob will need the services of a comb

Between the lion and the oped-for lamb, one doesn't hoped-for lamb, one doesn't know what to expect. But, there's always one thing the students paper can predict: that that before summer, spring

Dinner . . .

ian Hopak dance in native cos-Cossack dance, was done in auth- vice commission. Cossack dance, was done in auth-entic style. Klischuk also dis-assistant library assistant, \$2,450

Basing all observations on the sons attempting to fly the creation and application forms may be obtained that has been arranged and sponsible a lion, it will go out like a themselves in the "wide blue student, featured a group of offices, from Civil Service reliants," productions on the sons attempting to fly the creations and application forms may be obtained from first and second-class post like a lion, it will go out like a themselves in the "wide blue student, featured a group of offices, from Civil Service restudent, featured a group of seven students with music from their native lands.

offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Wash-

Other musical numbers included a vocal solo by a Norwegian student; "Innovations in
Oriental Music" by Bob Faard,
Persian student; and a vocal duet by a Norwegian and Latvien student.

Representing the United States was the Farm House Quartet, A style show of foreign costumes was also featured. Co-chairmen for the banquet were Miriam Willey and Vlada-

mir Lavko. Table decorations consisted of cardboard globes of the United Nations set in plastic stands.

Flags of different nations were used as ballroom decorations. Alice Jo Smith, Religious Welfare council member, was in

### Jobs Offered in Joe Klischuk gave the Ukrain- Federal Fields

March 21, 1950 is the applicatume, and the native dance, tion deadline for positions anknown to many as the Russian nounced by the U.S. Civil Ser-

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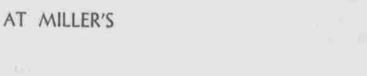
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