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Tish Barry Serves As First Woman Editor Of Blueprint

BY CONNIE GORDON Society Editor

Fifty-one years without

Not many publications or organizations have set a record like that. However, there was one publication at Nebraska that remained womanless for that length braska Blueprint and had it not been for one Tish Barry, the magazine might still have its somewhat difficult for all consomewhat difficult for all consomew of time. The publication is the Ne-

Barry is the only woman at the University majoring in architectural engineering. She believes that the male-female ratio has no effect on the old "girls-getthe-breaks" theory. She commented "I think I get a very fair chance" . . . and then added, "Sometimes, even a more fair

Wild Parakeet Tamed; How Soon Will He Talk?



WILL HE LEARN? . . . Bob Sherman looks hopefully at his parakeet Chipper. He wonders how many weeks it will take before the bird learns to speak his first word. Experts say the bird can talk if properly trained, (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

friend.

Chloryce Ode Named Winner

Of Ag YM-YW Talent Night

Choryce Ode, with the reading grove was master of ceremonfes.

"Cinderella and the Prince," was Judges for the event were Rex

named winner of the annual Ag Messersmith and Clarice Fiala.

man family is a perky blue para- respects. keet named "Chipper." His me

on parakeets which they bought flection stated that it was impossible to Chipper's attachment to his own teach wild ones to talk. He has become so tame in the few weeks since they have had reflection, the Sherman's tried

him that not only will he come to Bob's finger when he puts it in the cage door, but will obligingly perch on a finger when he

Another habit of chippers is both obliging and annoying to the Chipper hasn't actually been Shermans. He chatters when taught to talk yet, but the Sher- people around him are talking man's expect him to pick it up and is quiet when they are silent.

At the present time, Miss of having a woman in a course math talents and can work with

mathematics teaching her life

as a profession and after think-

considered for men only. She said her hands, she can probably excel that the first six weeks were the the men in this field." most difficult, but after that it Miss Barry commented that most was comparatively smooth sailing. women shy away from such engi-

Miss Barry interests were not neering courses and instead "take always centered around engineer- it out on interior decorating or ing. She had attended Hastings teaching math in high school." She college and had majored in speech said that one of the solutions for and mathematics.

cerned to get adjusted to the idea been interested in mathematics engineering. In other words, she and had never even thought about plans to go into engineering jourengineering until I started helping nalism. She said that "even though my boyfriend with his first year this field is not too well develengineering drawing course letter- oped, there is a definite place for it." She explained that all big

Miss Barry said that up to that companies send out magazines and time, she had planned to make pamphlets that relate to the company and its operation. "It's accareer. A friend commented that tually a form of advertising jourshe should consider engineering nalism.'

Miss Barry commented that her

First Piano Quartet Offers 'New Aesthetic Sensation'

New piano effects will create they say, commands a seemingly passed among University circles. A few moments after she renew aesthetic sensations. March endless variety of effects. 20 when the 40 flying fingers of ibility. The four-piano medium, 20 when the 40 flying fingers of ibility. tthe First Piano quartet perform at Ano Another unusual thing about

the quartet is the fact that, Members of the group, Frank Mittler, Adam Garner, Edward though they are remakable musicians, they get along well to-Edson and Glanco D'Attili, first gether. The individuals came from four different countries pooled their talents at the suggestions of their producer, Edand the group has been called win Fadiman. A few years after a "United Nations quartet." this first attempt, the group was at the top of the concert, One thing they all insist upon

is that no one of them is a leader. We need no leader, nor con-The men were trained under ductor, nor have we ever had European masters and interna- one," one of them said recently.

tionally distinguished musicians, A new addition to the Bob Sher- quickly since he is bright in other a marvel of blending, and flex- fort.

Critics claim the quartet offers arranging; it is a cooperative ef- the jurisprudence class, arranged the action as an experiment for

eet named "Chipper." His most peculiar habit, accordChipper has been with the ing to Mrs. Sherman, is an attachChipper has been with the ing to Mrs. Sherman, is an attach-Shermans for four weeks and is ment he has aquired for a big mirstill a continual source of amazement to them. Many hours were stands quietly in front of it, lookspent taming him since a book ing at himself and pecking his re-

Three business education stu- type is to create greater coopdents at Teachers college high eration between business and school participated in a spell-schools. Business has an avid ing contest Tuesday evening at covering the mirror with a cloth . Lincoln High.

recording and radio ladder.

Roger Waite, Bonnie Neeman and Susan Brown represented Teachers High in this contest sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of National Office Managers association

schools. Business has an avid interest in schools as they depend on the educators to pro-vide learned employees, according to the NAMA. By these contests NAMA is trying to promote greater interest and helpfulness between the two.

The students competing were They completed against three honored at a banquet sponsored students from Lincoln High, Lin-coln Northeast, College View and ceding the contest. The banquet training school. training school. The basic idea of the NAMA was held in the Lincoln High in promoting contests of this cafeteria at 6 p.m.

On The Air

named winner of the annual Ag Messershit.

YM-YW Talent Night program Other participants in the Talent Night program were: Lee Messer3:00 "Interlude" Scope"

Second place winner was Wayne smith, harmonica; Beth Kinnier, 3:15 "Big "Sports Scope"

Bath with a piano solo. Mary reading; Marilyn Musgrave,
Ann Lauritzen was named third reading; Wanda Ham, impersona3:45 "Ag Notes"

place winner with a pantomine, tion of Texas Mary; Shirley Ec. 4:00 "Something for the Girls"

Ag Y Talent Night was held in kerson, solo; and the Farm House 4:15 "Hollday Inn" the Ag Union lounge. Don Car- quartet, which sang two numbers. 4:30 "Your Top Ten"

Rochow To Speak

To CE Students Dr. Eugene G. Rochow, profes-

sor of chemistry at Harvard uniof Chemical Engineers Thursday,

address the group in Room 324 at Avery Laboratory at 7:30 p.m. Downslips

other award for which they may

Christiansen, assistant professor

Lucille Cypreansen, assistant fessor of zoology and anatomy;

fessor of poology and anatomy; C. C. Wiggans, professor of hor-

Applications Due Saturday For 435 NU Scholarships

ranking students who receive sating schools and nutrition are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible for awards until at who sent the downslip. The initiation are ineligible fo

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William Hyte, \$50-\$100, stu
Edward R. Wells, \$200, freshKnights of Ak-Sar-Ben, \$150, 18

In more advantageous one financially if an award is made.

Johnson. \$300-\$500, juniors and (Filing-same as above.) seniors of outstanding scholastic W. G. Langworthy Taylor, \$250, sophomore coeds or above.

dents from Seward county.

James G and Mrs. Ada B. Kunz.

\$50-\$100, students worthy of Peat M

freshman Regents scholarships.

dents worth of financial assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Putney.

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Dartment, college, or some other
agency.

2. An average grade of 7 or
the Norwegian labor problems. Ininstry students.

Most of the above scholarships formation may be obtained from are made available through the efforts of the University Foundation, according to Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs.

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Least one-third of her credit hours above is usually necessary before an applicant is considered for a scholarship, but grants-in-aid may be given under certain circumstances even though the applicant's standing is below 7.

Least one-third of her credit hours 111. Home Economics building.

To determine the extent of

He immediately tried to peck it back and find his feathered

Jefferson H. Broady, \$50-\$100, O. N. Memorial Scholarship, students worthy of financial freshman in business administration who now holds a Regents more female or above.

J. A. Cobbey, \$1,000, preferably scholarship. (Filing-same as above.)

dents worthy of financial assist- man in business administration male undergraduates and 18 feance. who needs financial assistance male undergraduates.

\$50-\$100, students worthy of financial assistance.

Miller and Paine, \$100, sophomores, preference to holders of freshman Regents scholarships.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and male in technical science group.

Coca-Cola, \$150. two undersemblers of the scholarship of graduate male poultry majors.

Farmers National, \$250, undersemblers of the scholarship. American Legion (Filing—same as above.)

Nebraska American Legion
Auxiliary, \$150, sophomore woman, daughter of veteran of the armed forces.

Gus Pressegaard, \$50-\$100, students worth of financial assist
Mental Association of Insurance Agents, \$200, business administration junior who will graduate in June or July, 1953. (Filing the male undergraduates.)

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Scottish Rite, \$100-\$200, Ne- high school and in need of finan- up the following policies:

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Grants-in-aid are as follows:

Mary-Ellen Brown, \$80, female

7. Applicants for a specific award will be considered for an-Aural Scott Burr, \$150, sopho-

Margaret Fedde, \$75, sophomore

graduate male farm management fessor of home economics; Elvera Rogers Memorial, \$500, two jun- of physical education for women;

1. The committee awards all braska resident above freshman cial assistance.

University of Wichita Founda-scholarships (given primarily or william E. Sharp, \$50-\$100, tion, stipend of \$1,000 plus tui-solely for scholastic achievement)

Ton-agricultural college students, tions and fees, four graduates, in- or grants-in-aid (given for need Edward Lang True, \$50-\$100, formation may be obtained from as well as scholastic performance)

Thugents worthy of financial as-

versity, will address the Nebraska Instructors

plained.

dent has missed too much work Applications for more than 350 versity include the following: in home economics who will gradalli-University scholarships and grants-in-aid and more than 85 versity Women, \$100, sophomore, plication blanks are available at Ag college wards are due Satur- junior or senior woman.

A special group of scholarships and should make it up immediately. A "failure" indicates the student's work is below passing and cannot be made up. "Condition" or "satisfactory" gives the satisfactory explained.

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the dean of student affairs, Room Smith hall or at home economics office before Saturday.

The University will grant 300
Regents scholarships to highRegents scholarships to highship, \$500 highest ranking senior

Applicants should apply at Ellen (Room 202, Agricultural hall.

The Ag scholarships include the following:

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Both students and his adviser senior-to-be applicants will be given preference and then in or are notified of the downslip, he added. Then it is the student's responsibility to see the instructor Generally speaking, students sponsibility to see the instructor

Additional all-University
Miller and Paine business reawards and amounts tentatively
include the following:

John E. Almy, \$75-\$100, physics
majors recommended by the department.

Halleck, \$100, 10 freshmen, 500 freshmen,

Education Notes

American University in Washbe eligible if the first one is not granted. An individual qualify-ing for two awards will receive reality in the nation's capital, and the more advantageous one fi- announced a new course in ghostwriting.

8. An individual may hold only ale undergraduates.

one award from the general ford students concluded after a Marie Talbot Stuart, \$130, two scholarship awards committee at "spot survey" that modern Oxon-Jones National Bank, \$100, stuonts from Seward county.

James G and Mrs. Ada B. Kunz,
James G

Harvard University announced that Ralph J. Bunche has resigned as professor of government, a year and a half after his appointment. Reason is that Bunche's UN duties correction; Marjorie Johnston, dean of women; Otis Wade, proas director of the trusteeship department had kept him from ever did not know when he ould get

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'Robbery' Investigation



THE LINE UP . . . Law college students and faculty members are under fire in the experimental crime investigations. Lined up for interrogation about the robbery are (l. to r.) Gertrude Weber, Wayne Wickenkamp, Calvin Coulter, J. P. O'Brien, Dick Moodie, Vera Larsen and Bill Blue. Conducting the investigation are Lewis Pierce, Bud Gerlach and Hal Stanley (r.). (Daily Nebraskan Photo.)

Miss Barry commented that he spreight the Blueprint is proving to be "almost invaluable for this sort of thing." She added, "It gives me the chance both to strictly for men. "However," commented Miss Barry, "If a girl has ropes." Miss Barry commented that he experience with the Blueprint is proving to be "almost invaluable for this sort of thing." She added, "It gives me the chance both to make comments and learn the mented Miss Barry, "If a girl has ropes." Law Student Arranges Theft for Research Law Student Arranges Theft for Research On Judge, Jury, Lie Detector Agreement

in session, Dr. Beutel found only

stories of persons connected with

1. Mrs. Weber, in whose desk

2. Cal Coulter, a jurisprudence

student who entered the office to get Mrs. Weber, who then

went to the basement with him

to obtain copies of the law re-

3. Bryce Crawford, another

jurisprudence student who en-

drawer the money had been

placed, and who had access to the fund between 10:30 and

11:30 a.m.

With words like "thief" and dent to get a few copies of a 'questionable suspect" being law review edition. officials at the Law College have turned, she said, she went outside, students who were sent out of announced that the disappear- the office into the hall to unlock Dr. Beutel's class, and whose ance Tuesday of \$30 from a box the bulletin board for a student. stories of the incident were not in the law office is the result of an experimental case set up by members of Dr. F. K. Beutel's irrisprudence class.

When two law students, Dick complete.

5. Vera prudence tel's class

jurisprudence class. The \$30, part of a \$42 fund supposedly raised for another \$12 remaining. experiment in Dr. Beutel's class, disappeared between 10:30 and

11:30 Tuesday morning. Working in conjunction with the case. Wednesd a list of suspects: No single one of them does the McArthur, senior law student in a paper he is writing to determine the accuracy and coordination between a lie detector, trial by jury

and decision by a judge.

Before the "theft" took place, McArthur arranged to have Rolland Bailey, from the county attorney's office, "deputize" three jurisprudence students, Lewis Pierce, Bud Gerlach and Hal Stanley. At 10:30 Tuesday morning, Ger-

trude Weber, Law College secre-tary, handed the \$42 to Dr. Beutel and a law student, who counted it and placed it in her desk drawer the Law School office.

Mrs. Weber stated that she was out of the law office three times during the following hour. adjoining office to help a student with some mimeograph supplies, and the second time she went to the basement of the

The Harvard professor, recipient of the Bakeland medal in 1949 for research on silicones, will address the group in Room 201

The first six week's downslips versity of Colorado, University of will be issued the first of next Kansas, Kansas State College and week, Dean T. J. Thompson has Kansas Ways at Baldwin,

derline in courses, Thompson ex-plained. - guests will attend a banquet at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. An 'incomplete' means the stu-

day.

Delta Delta Delta, two \$100 students. Applications blanks, also be satisfactorly explained.

Filing blanks should be obtained from and returned to the office of Applicants should apply at Ellen Room 202, Agricultural hall.

Grades other than passing must be satisfactorly explained.

3. An acceptable University work if he puts forth the effort, work if he puts forth the effort, and cannot be made up. "Condition" or "satisfactory" gives the student a chance to make up the record must always be presented. record must always be presented work if he puts forth the effort,

6. Award recipients must carry improve his grade.

The undergraduate "Isis" of Ox-

around to the lecture room.

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ANYONE who saw the accident involving Chris Beck's Pickup and a 1952 Ford on the corner of 12th and R. Saturday, March I. at about 5:29 P.M., please PHONE 2-3358,

4. Bill Blue and J. P. O'Brien,

went to the basement.

5. Vera Larsen, another jurisprudence student who left Beutel's class and was in the office during the hour.
6. Wayne Wickenkamp, a stu-

The three appointed "deputies" immediately began checking dent who was in the office during the hour. Each suspect will be asked to the case. Wednesday they released submit to a lie detector test. An nctual trial will take place, with

University students sitting as Donald Kelly, appointed jury commissioner, has asked any Uni-versity student who is not in the Law College and who is interested in being on the jury to con-

tact him at the Law School. The Law College has conducted tests similar to this robbery experiment in past years. Dr. Beutel said that three years ago, in his Problems of Proof class, students tered the office with Coulter, arranged a fake shooting, which

dianapolis, former Beta Tau chap-

zine, The Rainbow; Hugh Shields

is planned for Saturday evening. Music will be provided by Jack Wells Combo of Oklahoma City.

According to Skalla, the combo well-known on television

Delta Tau Delta To Hold Regional Meeting At NU

More than 250 members of Delta will be toastmaster at the banquet, Tau Delta fraternity will be at Other speakers include Skalla, the University Friday and Satur- Russell Joint, Beta Tau chapter

day for the organization's annual adviser; Adam McMullen, of West Division regional conference. Beatrice, only living founder of Keith Skalla, president of the University's Beta Tau chapter of Nebraska; Gordon Jones of Inand in charge of local arrangements, announced that 12 schools ter member and now editor of the fraternity's national magafrom eight states will be repre-

Delegates will be Delta Tau of Indianapolis, executive vice Delta active members, visitors and alumni from the following schools:

University of Texas, University dent of Western Division.

Journal of Missouri, Westminater College at Fulton, Mo., University of Nebraska, University of Medical Companies of Neth Dakota, University of South Skit, and the Delt Comba. North Dakota, University of South skit, and the Delt Combo.
Dakota, Iowa State college, UniA dance at the Lincoln hotel Dakota, Iowa State college, Uni-

The downslip system is a Uni- Conference meetings will be versity service to warn students held at the Union Friday and who are incomplete, failing or bor- Saturday mornings. Delegates and

> Featured speaker at the banquet is to be national president any other man."

Delta Tau Delta members said the conference is being held at the University for the first time

channels in Oklahoma.

officer, of the local chapter are Skalla, president; Bob Hase-broock, vice president; Don Crook, recording secretary; Eldon Park, corresponding secretary; and Jack Warren, treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta, founded in 1859, has 82 chapters and 38,230 John Riddell, York alumnus, membera

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