

# Tish Barry Serves As First Woman Editor Of Blueprint

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Society Editor  
Fifty-one years without a woman!

At the present time, Miss 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-get-the-breaks" theory. She commented "I think I get a very fair chance" . . . and then added, "Sometimes, even a more fair chance!"

Miss Barry's interests were not somewhat difficult for all concerned to get adjusted to the idea of having a woman in a course considered for men only. She said that the first six weeks were the most difficult, but after that it was comparatively smooth sailing.

Miss Barry interests were not always centered around engineering. She had attended Hastings college and had majored in speech and mathematics.

## 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.)

A new addition to the Bob Sherman family is a perky blue parakeet named "Chipper." Chipper has been with the Shermans for four weeks and is still a continual source of amazement to them. Many hours were spent taming him since a book on parakeets which they bought stated that it was impossible to teach wild ones to talk.

He has become so tame in the few weeks since they have had 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 is free.

## Chloryce Ode Named Winner Of Ag YM-YW Talent Night

Chloryce Ode, with the reading grove was master of ceremonies. "Cinderella and the Prince" was Judges for the event were Rex named winner of the annual Ag Messersmith and Clarice Fiala. YM-YW Talent Night program

Other participants in the Talent Night program were: Lee Messer, Second place winner was Wayne Smith, harmonica; Beth Kinnier, Bath with a piano solo. Mary reading; Marilyn Musgrave, Ann Lauritzen was named third reading; Wanda Ham, impersonation place winner with a pantomime. Item of Texas Mary; Shirley E. Ag Y Talent Night was held in kerson, solo; and the Farm House quartet, which sang two numbers.

## First Piano Quartet Offers 'New Aesthetic Sensation'

New piano effects will create new aesthetic sensations March 20 when the 40 flying fingers of the First Piano quartet perform at the Coliseum.

Members of the group, Frank Mittler, Adam Garner, Edward Edson and Glanco D'Attili, first pooled their talents at the suggestions of their producer, Edwin Fadiman. A few years after this first attempt, the group was at the top of the concert, recording and radio ladder.

They say, commands a seemingly endless variety of effects. The four-piano medium. Another unusual thing about the quartet is the fact that, though they are remarkable musicians, they get along well together. The individuals came from four different countries and the group has been called a "United Nations quartet."

## TCHS Students To Compete In Lincoln Spelling Contest

Three business education students at Teachers college high school participated in a spelling contest Tuesday evening at Lincoln High.

The students competing were honored at a banquet sponsored by the Lincoln business men preceding the contest. The banquet was held in the Lincoln High cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Rochow To Speak To CE Students  
Dr. Eugene G. Rochow, professor of chemistry at Harvard University, will address the Nebraska Section of the American Society of Chemical Engineers Thursday, March 20.

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# Applications Due Saturday For 435 NU Scholarships

Applications for more than 350 all-University scholarships and grants-in-aid and more than 85 Ag college wards are due Saturday. Filing blanks should be obtained from and returned to the office of the dean of student affairs, Room 104, Administration.

in home economics who will graduate in the summer of 1953. Application blanks are available at Margaret Cannell's office, Room 202, Agricultural hall.

A special group of scholarships and grants-in-aid are being offered to College of Agriculture. Grades other than passing must be satisfactorily explained.

## '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.)

## Law Student Arranges Theft For Research On Judge, Jury, Lie Detector Agreement

With words like "thief" and "questionable suspect" being passed among University circles, officials at the Law College have announced that the disappearance Tuesday of \$30 from a box in the law office is the result of an experimental case set up by members of Dr. F. K. Beutel's jurisprudence class.

When two law students, Dick Moodie and Dick Richard, collected the box and brought it to the jurisprudence class, which was in session, Dr. Beutel found only \$12 remaining.

the phone while Mrs. Weber went to the basement. Bill Blue and J. P. O'Brien, students who were sent out of Dr. Beutel's class, and whose stories of the incident were not complete.

Working in conjunction with the county attorney's office, Donald McArthur, senior law student in the jurisprudence class, arranged the action as an experiment for 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 Roland Bailey, from the county attorney's office, "deputize" three jurisprudence students, Lewis Pierce, Bud Gerlach and Hal Stanley.

Each suspect will be asked to submit to a lie detector test. An actual trial will take place, with University students sitting as jurors.

## Delta Tau Delta To Hold Regional Meeting At NU

More than 250 members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be at the University Friday and Saturday for the organization's annual West Division regional conference.

will be toastmaster at the banquet. Other speakers include Skalla, Russell Joint, Beta Tau chapter adviser; Adam McMullen, of Beatrice, only living founder of Beta Tau chapter and ex-governor of Nebraska; Gordon Jones of Indianapolis, former Beta Tau chapter member and now editor of the fraternity's national magazine, The Rainbow; Hugh Shields of Indianapolis, executive vice president of Delta Tau Delta; John Nicolls of Oklahoma City, president of Western Division.

A dance at the Lincoln hotel is planned for Saturday evening. Music will be provided by Jack Wells Combo of Oklahoma City. According to Skalla, the combo is well-known on television channels in Oklahoma.

## Education Notes

American University in Washington, D. C., took a hard look at reality in the nation's capital, and announced a new course in ghost-writing.

## INSTRUCTORS Will Issue Downslips

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