Miss Douglas Will Give Junior Violin Recital

Dorothy V. Douglas, student of G. E. Menzendorf, will present her junior violin recital at 11 o'clock Tuesday, April 15, at the Temple theater. The program will be com-posed of selections by Handel, Rode, Moskowski, and Hauser. Miss Douglas will be accompanied by Miss Milder Mayborn.

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Grummann Speaks on 'Tannhauser' In Tuesday Morning Radio Series

Professor Paul H. Grumann, di- Professor Grummann rector of the school of fine arts, talked on "Tannhauser" in his series of Tuesday morning radio talks over KFAB this Tuesday. This consists of a full course in the life and works of Richard

'Dark Ages' when northern Eu- most holy. ope was being christianized."

the speaker. "Wagner introduces green leaves, Tannhauser could in the first scene the court of gain no absolution," recounted the Hermann of Thuringia, famous for speaker. his great singing contests. Tann-hauser is the central character, and is one of the great epic poets

from the circle of singers for a of a funeral procession, and learns Wagner's play, he is shown as a due to his infidelity. As a result victim of the charms of the goddess Venus. The old Roman goddess was looked upon as a sorcerbis wicked intentions, and his soul ess who lured men away from the is saved, as explained by Profesearth so as to make them forget sor Grumann.
about their earthly existence and "Because of the great care in sociation with Venus meant that the opera, it has remained unus-the young man lost his soul," said ually popular," he concluded.

The poet, tiring of Venus, breaks away, and once more rejoins his comrades in Hermann's court. Elizabeth, the daughter of Her-mann, holds Tannhauser in special favor, sorrowed secretly at his "Wagner chose subjects of his- absence, and rejoiced when he retorical importance. In order to appeared. Tannhauser wounds understand his dramas, it is necessary to know something about sings of the sensual love of Venus the historical periods in which they are cast," declared the pro-fessor. "Tannhauser deals with ing that which the knights held

"In pennance, Tannhauser, joins Brilliant Court Life.

Court life took on a new brilliancy, and held entertainments furnished by tournaments and wandering minstrels, according to the specific states of the specific states are states that until the staff it his hand would put forth the specific states are leaves.

Elizabeth Dies.

Discouraged, Tannhauser returns to his native land and is on the point of returning to Mount "Tannhauser has been absent Venus, when he hears the strains year, and at the beginning of that Elizabeth has died of grief

about their earthly existence and "Because of the great care in the lapse of time. Of course as-

ology of Denver, will talk be-

fore a student gathering in convocation at 11 o'clock today

in the Temple theater. His talk will center around the topic of "Moral Challenge of

topic of "Moral Challenge of Applied Sciences." He has been talking to the students Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Cutshall will leave for Boldwin, Kas., Thursday evening, and will visit the Baker

university for three days. He

was brought here by churches of Lincoln.

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M. BARCELO SPEAKS Dr. Cutshall Will Be Convocation Speaker; To Talk on Sciences AT SPANISH MEETING Dr. Guy E. Cutshall, president of the Iliff school of the-

Cuban Student Addresses Club on Native Land Wednesday.

"One of the most peculiar customs of the island of Cuba is that which is called Rodeo de la Plaza,' declared Miguel Barvelo, a Cuban, who is a student in the university, at the regular meeting of the Spanish club, Wednesday. "There a young man, galloping at full speed on horseback tries to obtain by means of a soender stick, a ring attached to a string hung horizontally to the ground. He does this so as to present it to his lady in return for a colored

"In Cuba, the woman is in the house and the man is out in the street in accordance with a Spanish custom. The carnival, another thing of interest, is the place where a prize is offered for the best piece of popular music written to glorify the name of the re-Although there are two social classes in Cuba, one called the society and the other the pueblo, or the plain people, there is a feeling of equality present.

Free Country. "Cuha is a free and independent country at the call of the U. S. only in the time of war. There are more than three millions inhabitants on the island which has a republican form of government with a president, a Cuban at its head. Hayana, which is the place where the most ancient and modern civilization is found, is the

capital of the island. "During the war, Cuba produced fifty-six percent of the sugar consumed by the U. S. Sugar and tobacco are the two most important products although coffee and cocoa are to be found. Tarafa is the most important port for sugar exportation.

Mary Giangrosso, accompanied the office of Goodhue and that his by her ukelele, offered several splendid and perhaps largest area-popular Spanish and English itectural library for any architect was seldom used except for back-

ED WESTERVELT GIVES TALK ON SERVICE IN WAR

Ed Westervelt, commander of ing presented Francis Bacon with the Lincoln post of the American the gold medal of the American Legion, spoke Wednesday morning Institute of Architects for his outto a group of about sixty cadet standing architectural achieveofficers and military instructors ments. on his service in the World war. Mr. Westervelt left for Europe

He was wounded in the battle distinguished service cross from were requirements for success, and the United States government, and success he stated probably would the Croix de Guerre from the be mental rather than financial. to a number of other citations.

The military department is try-ing to get Mr. Westervelt to speak again next Monday.

GRUNMANN TO LECTURE.

Paul H. Grumann, director of the school of fine arts at the University of Nebraska, will talk in York before the Women's club Friday, April 11.

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AG COLLEGE PLANS JUDGING CONTESTS

3,500 High School Students In Smith Hughes Work Will Be Entered.

The college of agriculture will conduct judging contests in which more than thirty-five high schools will be represented by three hun-dred Smith-Hughes high school students on April 24 and 25 at the college of agriculture. This will be the sixteenth annual contest of such nature according to C. C. such nature according to C. Minteer, associate professor of vocational education at the agricultural college and secretary of the judging contest committee. University of Nebraska will also sponsor similar contests at North Platte April 17 and 18 for Smith-Hughes students in western Ne-

Contests will be held in dairying, woodwork, grain, poultry, dairy products, live stock, grain identification, Babcock testing, egg grad-ing and forge work. The contests will be supervised by W. W. Der-rick, instructor in animal husbandry; R. F. Morgan, assistant pro-fessor of dairy husbandry; C. W. Nibler, instructor in dairy husbandry; L. K. Crowe; P. A. Downs, professor of dairy husbandry; H. E. Alder, assistant professor of poultry husbandry; A. A. Baer, assistant professor in agricultural engineering; T. H. Gooding, associate professor in agronomy, and W. J. Runnals, instructing mechanic in agricultural engineering.

Coaches and judging teams will be banqueted at the Chamber of Commerce where the results of the contests will be announced and awards made.

Special features of the contests will be a public speaking contest which is open to all members of chapters of Future Farmers of which ribbons and a sweep stake prize will be given.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WILL GIVE PARTY ON 'KID' THEME

A "kid" dinner party will be given Thursday evening at 6 o'-clock by the Y. W. C. A. soph-omore commission group and the industrial group, led by Evelyn

A feature program, favors and dancing will be included in the evening's entertainment. Games have been planned by Christine Nesbit and Betty Sain. Rachael Branson and Helen Skinner have Former Goodhue Associate charge of the toast program. Ruth Schill will be toastmistress.

Gertrude Love and Lois Baldruff head the decoration committee, with the publicity handled by Adele Eisler. Ticket sales will be taken care of by Dorothy Thur-low, Gwen Hager, and Margaret ber of the Goodhue Associates spoke to the architectural stu- Day.

dents Tuesday on "Simplicity in Over forty guests will be expected. Miss Irms Appleby will be the guest of honor. The party, His discussion dealt with the Renaissance revival and how pressponsored by Lyndall Brumback and Grace Spacht, is open to all ent day architects are throwing off tradition and are experimenting with a new and more logical ar-

chitecture. He discussed how present day methods and new ma-Miss Shrimpton Will Give Recital Thursday truthful expression. He said that Bertram Goodhue and Louis Sul-

Virginia Ann Shrimpton of the school of fine arts will present junior recital Thursday, forms as a background April 17, at three o'clock in the rather than a source for copy-Temple theater.

Her program will consist of the following selections: Romanza, A He told how the original and flat by Mozart: Prelude and Fuge, inspired work was encouraged in D minor by Bach; three movements of Opus 27, number one of Sonata quasiuna Fantasia by Beethoven; Etude, C sharp minor, Opus two by Scriabine; Cadiz by ground and inspiration from which Albeniz; and Berceuse and Bolero by Chopin.

cere" classic Lincoln memorial was discussed. Mr. Cunningham Dr. Walker Addresses was chairman of the reception Bruner Nature Club

committee when Warren G. Hard-Dr. Elűa R. Walker, associate professor of botany, spoke before the meeting of the Bruner Nature club, Tuesday night in Morrill hall. She described the habits of Nebraska wild flowers. All government buildings in

Washington, D. C., are required to On trip last weekend into about ten days after the first be classic in design. Congress, he training camp ended and served the remainder of the war with the Twenty-sixth Infantry of the arrangement for the Lincoln metrics. On trip last weekend into be classic in design. Congress, he stated the woods the remainder of the war with the Twenty-sixth Infantry of the arrangement for the Lincoln metrics. in bloom. She stated that it was exceptionally early for flowers to be out. A field trip will be taken The students were cautioned of Soissons. In recognition of his against plagiarism and told that wartime services he received the continued study and hard work weather is favorable. weather is favorable.

SCHOLASTIC AWARD

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVER-SITY-For the first time in the university's history, Pan-Hellenic, Give Recital Sunday interfraternity association, will award a silver loving cup to the fraternity making the highest scholastic average for the year Maxine Goodbrod, in her graduation recital for the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts, will prewith a hope that the award will be sent the following program at the an incentive toward higher schol-Temple theater, Sunday afternoon,
April 13, at four o'clock:
Melody by Gluck-Sgambati;
Prelude and Fugue in E flat by arship among university students. The fraternity attaining the highest average for three consecutive Bach; three movements of Sonata years will become permanent possessor of the cup. in E flat by Hayden; Sur L' Onde by Schmitt; Movements Perpe-

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Nebraska Geology Students View Oil Gusher in Action at Oklahoma City

Twenty University of Nebraska | who was running a plane-table had geology students accompanied by his map ruined by the fine spray Prof. E. F. Schramm saw the gi- which came from the gusher in which came from the gusher in gantic oil gusher in action at Okiahoma City, last Saturday. Oklahoma City. Activity had been stopped in all territory within a mile of the gusher in order to prevent fire.

At that time the gusher had resisted the efforts to put it under control and had blown off a two They feared that the contact of gravel with the anchor base might thousand pound bonnet which was create a spark which would cause previously placed on it. the ignition of the mountain of gas and inevitable disaster would re-

Attempts were being made to cap it by placing a three thousand pound bonnet upon it and this try has since been successful. Great Jet.

According to Professor Schramm, the uncontrollable well was spurting forth a jet of gas to a height of nearly two hundred Eighteen miles south of the scene of the eruption a geologist capping the gusher.

MAUCH ELECTED HEAD

HONORARY AG SOCIETY

Alpha Zeta Officers Picked At Session Tuesday; Good Scholars.

New officers were elected on Tuesday night to head Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity. Arthur Mauch, Bassett, was Bassett, was chosen chancellor; Clifford Jorgensen, Minden, censor; Mervin Eighmy, Eddyville, scribe; Frank Sampson, Western, treasurer! Richard Cole, Lincoln, chronicler,

Selection of new members to the organization took up the greater portion of the business session. These men will be announced next Tuesday at an agricultural convocation in the student activities building.
Students must have a scholastic

standing in the upper two-fifths of the men of the college to be eligible for membership in Alpha America clubs and an egg show for Zeta. They must also have three previous semesters of work in the college and they must be active in extra curricular work of some

> Retiring officers are Glenn Hedund, chancellor; Ralph Elliott, censor; Henry Beachell, scribe; Richard Cole, treasurer, and Elvin Frolik, chronicler,

BAPTISTS ATTEND INSTALLATION OF STUDENT OFFICERS

Installation services for the Baptist B. Y. P. U. officers were held at the First Baptist church Sunday, April 3. The following officers were elected for the coming

President, Ralph Gammel, Car-rol; vice president, Tom Warfield, Lincoln; secretary, Madge Mc-Niece, Lincoln; treasurer, Lawrence Oeschliman, Sabetha, Kas.; pianist, Marie Olson, Stromsburg; chorister, Maxine McNiece, Lincoln; commission leaders, Lewis Bitney, Lincoln, Helen McGaughey Gordon, and George Kindcher. Guiderock.

Students Easter service will be held April 13, at 7 a. m. at the First Baptist church. The service is open to all students. Program

Violin solo, Naomi Randall. Giris quartette Baptismal servica. Easter story, Maxine McNiece. Music, Girls quartette.

KAPPA PHI PLANS CARNIVAL FRIDAY AT GRACE CHURCH

Kappa Phi will hold a carnival at Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, Friday, April 11. Numerous attractions have been planned for the affair. Free entertainment, in the form of music and readings, will be of-fered throughout the evening.

Included in the attractions will be horseshoe pitching, bowling, archery, a fish pond, a road of terror, museum, kissing booth, minstrel show and comedy.

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spite of man's puny attempts to

Journalism School Frank Lee Martin, alumnus of the University of Nebraska, is the new director of the school of journalism, University of Missouri, to succeed Dean Walter Williams who became president of the institution. Mr. Martin, a member of class of 1902, has been professor of journalism at Missouri for several years.

cial fraternity for students of business administration, held its second annual initiation at the Lincoln hotel, Wednesday evening Seven men were initiated, after which a dinner was given for members and the new Talks were given by Professors Karl Arndt, and Victor Z. Brink.

The men initiated were Edwin G. Mortensen, Hawley G. Goering, Claude A. Parkinson, Pierce C. Jones, John W. Rosse, Theodore Clauss and Ross T. Brown.

FREE BUS TO GOLF LINKS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-As an added feature of student memberships to the Urbana golf and country club, the University Athletic association has begun to give free bus transportation to and from the links. Memberships to the club, on sale for \$8 are purchased by presenting two photo-graphs that may identify the would be golfer as a genuine student.

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