

singer as a lover.

At the end of three months instruction, Elsa Karling's friend, Thona Landorf (Blanche Carr), declares that Elsa has developed into a fine actress, and quick to follow in stating this opinion are Thona's sweetheart, Rudolf Dortnund (Armand Hunter): Arny Zander (Irving Hill); and Poldi (Marjorie Filley), Elsa's maid.

In an emergency, the cast mem-ber and understudy being ill, the theatrical company begs Elsa to take the part of Juliet opposite Meissinger as Romeo. She com-plies with the request after much urging, performs brilliantly, and receives abundant popular praise. in that play she approaches the conclusion that she doesn't love Meissinger. The next day she definitely determines that Kern-mann is her true love, and they declare their mutual affection.

Miss Alice Howell is director of this weeks preformance. The cast for this week's per-

formance is as follows:

Witheim Meissinger. Melvin Fielder Elsa Karling Ciff Conaway Franz Kermann Armand Hunter Rudolf Dortmund Armand Hunter Thonda Landorf Irving Hill Poldi Marjorie Filley



NRA administrator Hugh S. Johnson, yesterday met with dele-gates of the automobile industry, in an effort to iron out difficulties between automobile manufacturers and their laborers. The meeting took place in New York City. The delegates had been conferring for five hours in a secret session to bring peace to the trou-bled waters. If the conference fails tomorrow the industry will be paralyzed when 250,000 workers are scheduled to strike.

Declaring that the persons of the country's underworld are more heavily armed than the combined army and navy, United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, issued a rather startling statement Monday. His statement came during an appearance before the senate judiclary committee dealing with anti-gangster and anti-racketerring bills.

Samuel Insull is still in trouble. Reports recently indicate that he is still at large, but has expressed fears of being kidnaped in Mediterranean waters, and by Ameri-can gangsters at that. He has asked influential friends in this country to seek aid from the pres-

Governor Bryan has sent his message to Secretary Ickes. His message indicated that he is nearing an agreement on the Columbus and Sutherland water projects. He has asked that the agreement between himself and lokes be changed somewhat, however.

The house yesterday approved Philippine independence to come (Continued on Page 3.)

novels including the Pulitzer prize winner, "Laughing Boy." Mr. LaFarge thoroly inspected the capitol which impressed him deeply

DRILLERS CONCLAVE

Deliver Address of

Welcome.

braska, Kansas and western Iowa

will convene in Nebraska hall for

the sixth annual short course and

convention on Wednesday and

Thursday, March 21 and 22. A

number of representatives from

also be present.

deliver the response.

CORN COBS TO PLAN

Made at Meeting on

Thursday.

organization.

clared.

SIXTH ANNUAL WELL

Of Arrangements for Immediate Union.

The second fraternity disap-peared from the campus this year when it was officially announced Monday that members of Sigma Phi Sigma had affiliated them-selves with Phi Sigma Kappa, with the former immediately taking up residence in the Phi Sigma Kappa chapter house. Affiliation came as a result of

to open march 21 negotiations which had been carried on between officers and alumni of the two groups for some time. Officers indicated that they believed the affiliation was an-Chancellor E. A. Burnett to other forward step in fraternity

life on the university campus. Sigma Phi Sigma was organized on the campus in 1928 when a local fraternity Kappa Rho Sigma was taken into the national or-Members of Nebraska Well Drillers' association from Ne-

ganization. Officers of the two affiliating groups were: Sigma Phi Sigma Lamoine Bible, president; Henry Larsen, custodian; Phi Sigma Kappa Willard Humpal, president, and Joe Nelson, steward. The first such move was taken

well drilling supply houses will The two day program that has been planned for the members of this year when the local chapter of Delta Chi merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon. the association will be opened

Wednesday morning by the ad-dress of welcome by Chancellor E. A. Burnett. Andrew Olson, president of the association, will NU-MED SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. E. B. BROOKS Short ta.ks, discussions and reports coupled with luncheons and

several exhibits in Nebraska hall constitute the major part of the program. A novel and interesting portion of the program will be the taking of still and motion pictures Dr. Harold Manter Guest of Honor at Monthly of the meeting at 11 a. m. Wednes-Banquet. day. A lunch at 3 p. m. Thursday afternoon following the election of officers will close the convention.

Dr. E. B. Brooks, Lincoln physician, will address the regular monthly Nu-Med banquet to be held at the Grand Hotel, next Wednesday evening at 6:15. Dr. Brooks will talk on "Costs of Med-

professor of Zoology, who recently returned from a scientific expedition to the south seas, will be a guest of honor at the banquet.

Nu-Med society, urges all pre-medic members of the society to attend the affair. "The subject of Dr. Brooks' talk is not only inter-

Final arrangements for initiavital importance to students who tion of new members into Corn intend to make the field of medi-Cobs, men's pep organization, will cine their profession."

to the International Relations club who secured him for their fourth reguar meeting.

Germany have acquainted him with the various political aspects Also Bo Chocor at of the Hitler regime, and his visits to the other European countries have made him familiar with the important problems facing these nations.

The International Relations club secured the speaker through the Y. M. C. A. and, according to Harry E. Terrell, regional secretary, he is one of the foremost lecturers in t his country on international problems.

ASSOCIATION HEARS

PAUL H. GRUMMANN

Traces Trends of Art

Modernism.

dressed an open meeting of the Ne-

policy departs from the society's accustomed single exhibit season,

the paintings to appear immedi-

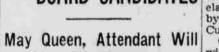
ately following the close of the contemporary exhibit.

To University Museum

From the taxidermist to Morrill

hall and the university museum

Bald Eagle Latest Gift



Election.

Members of Mortar Board will be in charge of the polls on both Eunice Bingham, violinist, will the downtown and agriculture col- play. lege campus on Wednesday, March 21, when senior women vote for Mortar Board candidates and with junior women select the May with all your Hearts, from Eli-Queen and her Maid of Honor.

The voting place on agricultural campus will be Ag hall while bal-loting on the downtown campus will take place at Ellen Smith hall. Polls will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock.

Committee Counts Votes.

Students voting for candidates for senior women's honorary soci-SUNDAY AFTERNOON ety must designate not less than five nor more than twenty choices or her ballot will not be accepted. Votes will be counted by the faculty advisory committee of Mortar Former Fine Arts Professor Board and the 30 junior women who receive the highest number of votes will be considered for membership by present members of the organization. Membership, which rests upon

Tracing the trends of modernism in art, Paul H. Grummann adscholarship, service, and leader-ship, fluctuates between 6 and 20. Lists of senior women eligible braska Art association at Morrill for May Queen will be posted in

hall Sunday. Mr. Grummann spoke particularly concerning the exhibit of contemporary American paintings which the association both balloting places. The candi-date receiving the highest number of votes will be queen while the person who receives the next highest number will become maid of The speaker, author of several articles, books and translations, is well known by Lincoln citizens the Maid of Honor was Margaret the Maid of Honor was Margaret Upson from Odell.



'Hall of Elephants' Best Panorama Picture in National Contest.

"The Hall of Elephants," .8 photograph by Professor A. L. Lughn, assistant professor of geology, was a first prize winner in a photography contest sponsored by the E. Leitz & Co., re-cently. The photograph took first place in the panorama division of

has been sent a bald eagle shot near Bassett by Cecil McCullough. Not mounted, the eagle is made up the contest and was a view of the Hall of Elephants in Morrill hall. There were fourteen classificainto what is known to museum tions of photographs entered in workers as study-skin. It will be the contest by amateur photog-raphers over the entire North placed in the case with the other birds of prey. America. The contest was held for Rice to Speak Before Church Club the purpose of securing photo-graphs to be used in the future ad-vertising literature of the com-

Mrs. Merle Thomas Rice, who Professor Lughn's winning has for several years been a missionary in India, will speak at the meeting of the Church Relations meeting of the Church Relations of the museum ball. It was taken the public club Wednesday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. Her topic will be "Hinduism and the Religion of India," but the state of the museum ball. It was taken the public with a Leica camera and ϵ_p - Everyone peared in the latest number of Rath urn, Leica Photography, a periodical is-sued by the E. Leitz & Co.

Jones; Landscape and A Fe BUAKU CANUIDATED Jones; Landscape and A Feast of the Lanterns by Griffes; The Revelation by Scott; Moon-Marketing have completed valuable research by Weaver; and Bird Songs, by work.

Curran, sung by Miss Sanderson. Gerald O. Mott, tenor, a student with Mary Hall Thomas, will be presented in a recital Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 3 o'clock at the Agricultural College activities

building. Marian Williamson will accompany him on the piano, and

The following program will be given: Mendelssohn: Rec. Ye people, rend your hearts. Aria, jah:" Brahms, Wieggenlied; Dvorak, Als die alte Mutter: Schubert. Serenade (violin obligato): Toselli Rempianto: Thomas, Romance (Pure as a Bud of Spring) from "Mignon:" Speaks, Morning:

Kountz, The Sleigh; Mana-Zucca, I Love Life.



Of Steckelberg.

Last concert of the winter season was presented by the university concert orchestra at the coliseum Sunday. A crowd estimated at more than 2.500 persons heard the concert which was under the direction of Carl Steckelberg. The concert was the climax of the season for the orchestra, which already had appeared in other towns in the state. The orchestra played a program

made up of five groups. A favorite with the audience was the Tschaikowsky "Sixth Symphony" (Pathetique) allegro con grazie, allegro molto vivace, adagio la mentoso (finale); Gershwin, Rhapsody in Blue. At the piano, Gene Ellsworth and Wilgus Eberly: Tschaikowsky, Valse des Fleurs: Rimsky-Korsakow, Dance des Bouffons (Dance of the

Clowns).



department of fine arts; will show slides of the World's Fair in nat

ural colors at an open house, spon-sored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in photograph was composed to view Uahers will be present to building, of the museum hall. It was taken the public through the building. Everyone is invited and Keith president of Sigms Rath urn, president of Sigms Gamma Epsilon, is in charge of

the arrangements.

partments. To become active members undergraduates must A list of students to be honored

this morning will not be available until after the eleven o'clock convocation



Annual Event Is Sponsored By Student Church Leagues.

The Ag college Easter break-fast, a tradition on the Ag campus, has been announced for Sunday morning, March 25. The breakfast will be served promptly at \$:00 a. m. and will be followed by a program, according to the announcement.

An annual event on Ag campus, the Easter breakfast is sponsored by the student leauges at the War-ren and Epworth Methodist churches. Milan Austin, graduate student, has charge of the program for the morning and Irene Leech, Ag sophomore, is chairman of the committee in charge of the menue.

The speaker for the Sunday morning breakfast will be Dr. Roy Spooner, superindentdent of the Lincoln district Methodist churches, Chairman Austin has an-Ward Bauder, Ag junnounced. ior, will be master of ceremonies. The attendence at these annual pre-Easter gatherings has been growing every year, members of

the committee say. Last year nearly 125 students attended, and the committee this year expects to serve 150. The breakfast and program, they say, last a little more than an hour.

Avenue ... from eastern campi ... from the fashion centers of Lincoln ... all in the Spring Fashion Edition of the Daily Nebraskan ... out tomorrow!

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Will Hold Open House in Morrill Hall. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the

... from Paris ... from Fifth

thru his connection for thirty-one years with the university as professor of literature and director of the school of fine arts. Since 1931 Mr. Grummann has served as director of the Joslyn memorial in Omaha.

sponsored.

ical Care. Dr. Harold Manter, associate the past and present century. This

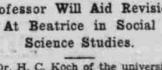
SPRING INITIATION Final Arrangements Will Be H. Ivan Stearns, president of the

esting." Stearns stated, "but is of

KOCH PLANS EXPERIMENTS

their pledges in no later than Thursday in order that eligibility of all candidates may be checked. Ordinary eligibility rules apply. Dr. H. C. Koch of the university Fraternities not having a man initiated at the spring ceremonies will automatically forfeit their right to representation in the orschool. Planning the experiment in study and teaching of the subganization next year, Kosman de-Further discussion of the pep viser al club's spring party to be held Ap-ril 13, will also be held Thursday. tors and superintendent of the

be made at a meeting of the group in the Temple Thursday evening at 7:30. Initiation will be held on Thursday, March 29, according to Henry Kosman, president of the Professor Will Aid Revision All fraternities as well as barb nembers must have the names of



Mrs. Rice to Speak Teachers college faculty is aiding in the reorganization of the social sciences studied at Beatrice high jects to run over two or more years, Dr. Koch is acting as ad-viser and consultant to the instruc-