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tection, wise use of natural re-

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Series to Present Movies

The series, known as the Au-

Tuesday, October 12, 1948

MAIN FEATURES START

STATE: "Good Sam," 1:00, 3:62. 5:1', 7:24, 9:'8.

VARSITY: "Fighting Father Dunne," 1:17, 4:27, 7:20, 10:13, "Triple Threat," 2:50, 6:00, 8:53, "Superman," 1:00, 4:10,

HUSKER: "Fort Apache," 2:15, 5:7, 8:19. "Curley," 1:11, 4:", 7:55.



Humming Bird Sex Life Lulls Extension Division to Show Student Into Hypnotic Sleep **Audubon Society Pictures** A series of natural history and Coast to Crest." This film com-bines some of the most skillful

while I pondered weak and weary, intensely over a volume of forgotten lore, while I nooded nearly napping there came a gentle tapping, tapping, and my classmate began an ugly snore.

And why shouldn't he? Miss Garfinkle McSnoot was lecturing to her class on the sex life of a male humming bird. This would have ordinarily proved very in-teresting but Miss McSnoot had lulled us all into a queer sort of hypnotic sleep.

Voice Carries On

Her voice went on . . "and so you see, even a humming bird has desire for family life . . . in fact he gets a buzz out of it like any-body else." "Tee-hee." This only deepened my classmate's snore from the gentle sucking noise of water going down a drain to the delicate roar of a male lion as he springs for the kill.

But that is only one type of teacher that my classmate and I have to suffer through.

Hale and Hearty Type

There is always the hale and hearty type who always likes to start his class off on the wrong foot by telling an anecdote. (After they've heard the joke they need an antidote, not an anecdote.) For into another boy and said, 'Am I boring you?' " instance, "one boy stuck a drill

Then there is the speech instructor.

You go to class with a 20 minute speech which you have spent three hours on. You are all excited and emotionally geared to go up before the class to talk for 20 minutes on a subject which could not possibly take more than a paragraph. You are eager to go . . . to talk your way through to a possible 5 if you are lucky. Cold, clammy perspiration gathers on your hands . . . it's now or never to give your speech on "How I Spent the Summer" or "Why I Believe in Democracy" well. it's never-'cause Mr. Frank Flappinglips, the speech instructor, gives a dynamic lecture on speech. This goes on from day to day . . . ad infinitum. Never before have you talked so little and listened so much.

Few Listen

At the end of the day you go home, put on a suit and spend all night painting the town red. What Here's How Throat Specialists proved

Once upon a morning dreary, about sleep . . . did you say why I've been sleeping all day. You'll have to excuse me, I've got to go for an hour snooze in psychology now



BY JACK THORNBURG.

to human welfare. The NAS is bringing this group of lectures and motion pictures to Lincoln Something new has been added to the Rag. This is it. "Faculty Notes" will appear twice a week and one hundred other cities in and will deal with the doings of the United States and Canada to the university faculty, their aspromote interest in wildlife prosistants, and even an occasional graduate student. tion.

We will be most interested in books and research, but we hope to find a place for anything that is unusal and interesting. It is dubon Screen Tours, brings to hoped that this column will give students and Lincoln residents an us all a chance to know our uni- opportunity to see top quality versity better, and to get a better color motion pictures of Ameriidea of the work of our instruc-tors. can scenery and wildlife, present-ed by the nation's outstanding na-

Dr. Alexis, for instance, is devoting his spare time to the study of the Russian language. This is a big year in the history of Russian at the university, for this is the first time that two years of Russian have been offered and therefore the first time that the language requirement could be met in this language.

Dr. Alexis points out that Russian is increasingly important due to our strained relations with the USSR. It may surprise many of our readers to learn that while the Russians use Russian interpreters, we are forced to use Russians as Russian interpreters, due to the shortage of Americans who know the Russian Language.

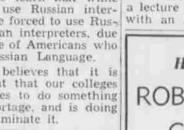
Dr. Alexis believes that it is very important that our colleges and universities to do something about this shortage, and is doing his part to eliminate it.

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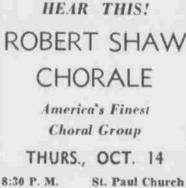
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ture lecturers. The programs will be given in Love library auditorium beginning Oct. 15 and con-tinuing until May 10. Pettingill to Present First Film Olin S. Pettingill jr., one of the vorld's foremost natural scientists, will present a film, "Wilderness Mischief" in the opening lecture, Friday, Oct. 15. This film, taken in northern Michigan, reveals the

the wilderness. The second of the series will be a lecture by Alexander Sprunt jr. with an all-color film, "From





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