

CHAIRMAN LIST FOR PHARMACY WEEK NAMED

Seventeen Are Named on Com-
mittees for Arranging An-
nual Pharmacy Exhibits
STAGED MAY 2 TO 5

Purpose is Educational in Na-
ture; Other Colleges Adopt
Similar Plans

The complete list of chairmen of
committees for Pharmacy Week
which opens May 2, and closes Fri-
day evening May 5, with the annual
banquet at the Cornhusker Hotel
are announced. They follow:
Kenneth Reed—General chairman.
Ardis Sillanen—banquet.
John Mulligan—Finance.
Paul Jacobs—Decorating.
George Burk—Down town dis-
play.

Hugo Kuhl—Orchestra.
John Langevin—Alumni Letters.
Ivan Wood—Dispensary.
Earl Gibson—Pharmaceutical
chemistry committee.
Theodore McCosh and Raymond
McCormick—Physiology and phar-
macy committee.
Jennie Banning—Pharmacognosy
laboratory committee.
Ewald Witt—Food and drug an-
alysis committee.
George Medsker—Cosmetics and
favor committee.
Mary Langevin—First aid labora-
tory committee.

Formerly a Festival
Pharmacy Week, in the earlier his-
tory of the College of Pharmacy, was
on the order of a festival, but its
nature was changed in 1921 to some-
thing educational as well. The first
year of the change was more or less
of an experiment, according to Pro-
fessor Burt, head of the Nebraska
Department of Pharmacy, whose aim
is to give the public a scientific foun-
dation of Pharmacy and the students
some experience in actual work.

SECOND OF CONCERT SERIES TO BE GIVEN

Program Consisting of Selections
From Beethoven Compositions
Presented Sunday

The Beethoven concert will be given
Sunday afternoon, April 17, at
3:30 o'clock in Gallery A of Morrill
Hall. This is the second part of the
series of Beethoven concerts that is
being given. The first concert took
up various compositions of Beetho-
ven's younger days, while this pro-
gram will consist of selections from
the compositions of Beethoven at the
period of his maturing genius.

Several of Beethoven's happiest
compositions, taken from the years
of 1795 to 1797, will make up the
program.

The concert is given under the
direction of Henry G. Cox, Professor
of Instrumental Ensemble, and mem-
bers of the university and some guest
musicians will furnish the music.

The first number will be the trio,
in E Flat Major, Opus 1, No. 1, for
piano, violin and 'cello to be played
by Miss Marie Uhlig, Mr. Cox and
Elizabeth Strawn.

Mr. Hermann Decker will sing Bee-
thoven's greatest love song "Adel-
aide."

Mabel Ludlum, Helen Williams and
Viola Forsell will play the trio, Opus
87, for two violins and viola.

Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing
the Scene and Aria, "Ah Perfido."
The program will be closed with
the 1st sonata for piano and 'cello in
F Major, Opus 5, performed by Miss
Marie Uhlig and Elizabeth Strawn.

Mr. Cox believes that this program
will be especially pleasing to the uni-
versity and community folks.

Dr. Candy Describes Magic Squares in Talk

"Magic Squares" was the sub-
ject of the talk given by Dr. A.
L. Candy, chairman of the Mathe-
matics department, before the
Math Club meeting last evening
in Social Science Auditorium. Dr.
Candy illustrated his talk with
lantern slides, and showed the for-
mation of the magic squares.
"A 'Magic Square' is a number
of numbers arranged so the sum
of one column or diagonal is the
same as the sum of any other,"
explained Dr. Candy. Magic
Squares are not new, they were
probably known by the Chinese
many years ago.

LANGUAGE TEACHERS TO MEET ANNUALLY

Dean James Will Address First Ses-
sion; Plans Fill Friday Afternoon
And Saturday Morning

Modern language teachers of Ne-
braska will hold their first annual
meeting in the Temple on Friday
and Saturday, April 22-23. The asso-
ciation is a development of the modern
language division of the State Teach-
ers' association.

Initiating the first session Friday
afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Dean H. G.
James of the University will give the
address of welcome. During the after-
noon the following papers will be
read and discussed:
"The Cleveland Plan of Teaching
Languages," Miss Gertrude Kin-
caid, Cleveland High schools; "The
Foreign Student in France," Miss
Marianne Whitaker, Stevens College;
"The Future of Modern Language
Teaching in Nebraska," Miss Alma
Hosic, Kearney State Teachers' Col-
lege; "The Court Movement in Ger-
many," Miss Martha Ada Klett, Uni-
versity of Nebraska.

Play to Be Presented
Dinner will be served in Ellen
Smith Hall at 6:15 and reservations
may be made with Joseph Alexis of
the University. On the program fol-
lowing the dinner is a French
play, "La Blanchette," which will be
given by students in the University.
Prof. Laurence Fossler, chairman of
the department of German, in the
University, will be toastmaster.
Saturday's program will open at
9:30 with the election of officers.
Following this, papers will be read
by Miss Irene Miller, Omaha high
schools, on "Correlation of High
School with College Spanish;" Prof.
John L. Deister, Kansas City Junior
College, on "The Modern Language
Study, and Modern Language Tests;"
and Prof. Colley Sparkman, Uni-
versity of South Dakota, "Some Oft-
Forgotten Assumptions Underlying the
Teaching of Modern Language."

"CINDERELLA" IS GIVEN THIS WEEK

Student Cast Will Present Last
Of Children Theater Plays
Friday and Saturday

"Cinderella," by Lucy Alsanson,
will be presented by the Children's
Theater in the Dramatics Depart-
ment, Friday and Saturday after-
noons in the Temple Theater. The
play is under the direction of Robert
Reed, of the Dramatic Department,
assisted by Miss Howell.

All of the stage settings have been
designed by Mr. Reed and the cos-
tumes by Genevieve Carney with
the help of Joyce Adair and Elizabeth
Coolidge. It is thought that the art
work will prove to be the most
unique, and will surpass all others
used so far in the Children's Theater.

Solo dances by Thirza Fay will be
one of the main features of the pro-
duction. The setting used for the
first scene is supposed to be one of
the best and most elusive ever used
in a University play; the main fea-
ture is to be a large batik hanging,
painted by Mr. Reed, and a gauze
curtain will be used across the stage
so that a fairy-like appearance may
be presented to the audience. The
other scenes will be carried out in the
"permanent set" or gray drops, the
lighting effects being the only color
used.

The cast is as follows:
Dust o' Gold.....Thirza Fay
Rumpelstilzken.....Howard Cottle
Rosemary.....Genevieve Carney
White Ear.....Gertrude Rowe
Green Beard.....Cecil Schmitt
Step-Mother.....Martha Bruning
Caroline.....Ruth Clendenin
Griselda.....Ruth Barton
King Emond.....Gordon Berquist
Queen Margery.....Doris Pinkerton
Nibble Gnaw.....Jocelyn Augustus
Florida.....Louise Jenkins
Florinda.....Ruth Lang
King of Fairies.....Kate Goldstein
Queen of Fairies.....Lois Grandstaff
Thistle Down.....Belle-Howe Arcy
Silver Wings.....LaVerne Hans
Rosella.....Ruth O. Walters
Madelline.....Beatrice Hullett
Harold.....Erva McParlane

Cinderella.....Rose Cecil

PLANS MADE FOR CONFERENCE

Y. M. C. A. Leaders Discuss Plans
For Joint Meeting With Club

John Allison, retiring president,
and Joe M. Hunt, president-elect of
the University Y. M. C. A., met yester-
day evening with the cabinet of
the Lincoln Hi-Y Club to discuss
plans for a joint conference of Uni-
versity Y. M. C. A. leaders and high
school students who are coming to
the University next year.

Allison and Hunt spoke briefly of
what the Y. M. C. A. was hoping to
accomplish on the campus and the
place in it for high school men who
have developed leadership through
the Hi-Y's over the state. Hunt es-
pecially emphasized the value of the
Hi-Y in building character and in
developing all around ability. The
date for such a conference will be
announced later.

Rainy Weather Predicted for Indefinite Time

"Rain! Rain! Go away, come again
some other day," will soon be the
university chant instead of the grade
school song if annoying downpours
continue as they have for the last
eight days, resulting in such features
as smelly slickers, wet feet, muddy
stockings, and dampened thought.

Rain is again predicted for tonight
and tomorrow, so we'll just have to
"grin and bear it." Eight days of
rain and no sun is pretty bad, but
things have been worse, for one time
in the months of February and May
it drizzled along for 16 consecutive
days. This occurred in 1905 and also
in 1896. Every day in those 16 days
it rained with only occasional breaks
of the sun.

Last spring was comparatively dry
compared to our spring weather of
this year. March a year ago received
.76 inches precipitation as compared
to 2.76 inches of this year, while in
April of that year we had only .38
inches of rain. It was the driest April
in 16 years. Let us hope that this
year will not be the wettest one.

April Wettest One on Record
Perhaps while speaking about the
wettest year it might be uplifting to
talk about the driest one. Accredited
records show that April of 1910
was the driest, having only .02 in-
ches of moisture. The April of 1927
was the wettest one we have any
record of when it rained 6.15 inches.
Reliable weather records do not run
back any further than 1875.

The rain has not done any par-
ticular harm so far as regards the
farmers. It is merely delaying them
from starting plowing for corn and
sowing oats, but will not be a serious
delay. The farmers wouldn't mind
a little sunshine, however, for it is
rather hard for them to get around
easily and do their chores.

Students can at least be pleased
that Lincoln is not the dampest place
in the state, since reports show that
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DISPUTED SKIT TO BE PRINTED NEXT SUNDAY

"Durham Time", Sigma Delta
Chi Act, Subject of Trial, to
Be Published in Full

COPY HAD DISAPPEARED

Manuscript is Located; In-
creasing Interest Shown in
Trial to Be Held Tuesday

The Sigma Delta Chi skit, "Dur-
ham Time," which has caused much
comment on the campus, will be
printed in this paper Sunday. The
skit will be published in three in-
stallments, the first scene depicting
a meeting of one of the fraternity
factions, will appear in the Sunday's
issue. The second scene which shows
the meeting of the opposite faction
will be published Tuesday. The third
and last scene, which shows the in-
side story of the Student Council
election in which the senior class
votes for the president were thrown
out, which appear in the Wednes-
day's edition.

Nebraskan Secures Copy
The special efforts made by The
Daily Nebraskan to find a copy of
the Sigma Delta Chi skit which had
mysteriously disappeared, have fi-
nally been successful. The skit after
having been announced the winner
was unable to be presented by the
University Players because of the
visit of the national officer of the
Collegiate Players. Immediately fol-
lowing, the copy of the skit disap-
peared and remained unaccounted
until The Daily Nebraskan secured it yester-
day.

KEMERY DRILLS BAND ON TACTICS

Fort Crook Sergeant Here to Aid
Band With Technical Points
Of Playing on March

Serg. Joseph A. Kemery of the 17th
infantry, Ft. Crook, Nebraska is at
the University this week, drilling the
R. O. T. C. band in marching tactics.
Sergeant Kemery is sent to the Uni-
versity twice a year, usually in the
spring and fall, just before the first
military review of the season and be-
fore the first review of the spring, to
drill the band in the technical points
of playing on the march.

Sergeant Kemery is now terminat-
ing his twenty-fourth year in the
army. He was stationed in Manila,
Philippine Islands, at the out-break
of the World War, and his regiment,
the 27th, along with the 31st was sent
to Siberia to be ready for any pos-
sible emergency that might arise.

The Sergeant is well known to all
of the "old" men in the R. O. T. C.
band as he has been coming to the
University for a number of years.

FAIR PROGRAM BROADCAST

Ag Students Will Outline Plans for
1927 Frolic Over Radio

A short radio program, consisting
of talks on different phases of Far-
mer's Fair, and musical numbers by
members of the "Follies" and "Snor-
pheum," will be broadcast from
KFAB April 18 at 8:05 p. m. by stu-
dents in the College of Agriculture.
Leonard L. Wilson, Manager of
the Fair, will outline the purpose and
describe some of the features of the
1927 Farmer's Fair. Members of the
"Follies" will sing: "Carry Me Back
to Old Virginia." Lucile Refshauge
will speak on "The Quest," the pa-
geant that will be given by the girls
of the Home Economics Department.
J. Marion Stone and Clifford Web-
ster will play a Harmonica and Jew's
Harp duet. Arthur Hauke will talk
on the "Exhibits" of the Fair.

Other Radio stations over the
state are broadcasting news and an-
nouncements on the Fair. Through
these radio stations, a large group
of people are finding out what Far-
mer's Fair really is.

Fifteen Are Enrolled In Riding Class

"Whoa—Gee—gap" are the latest
vogue in the vocabulary of women en-
rolled in the horse-back riding course
offered by physical Education Depart-
ment. The fifteen girls are divided
into two groups, one of which meets
from 3 to 6 o'clock Tuesday after-
noon and the other from 7:30 to
10:30 a. m. Saturday.

Keith Walker is the riding instruc-
tor in both classes. Before mount-
ing a horse the future equestrians are
taught how to hold the reins properly
and the correct method of mounting
and dismounting. The first class was
held in the Armory but from now on
the students will meet directly at the
stables. Next week the classes will
ride in Antelope Park instead of the
Fair Grounds.

Twenty-five dollars is the cost of
the course for this term, half of which
is to be paid directly upon registra-
tion for the course. Habits are not
required but the girls are asked to
wear knickers and low heeled shoes or
boots and woolen hose.

WALKER ADDRESSES COUNTRYMAN STAFF

Journalism Director Tells of Ag
Journalism and Its Part in
Solution of Problems

Mr. G. C. Walker, Acting Director
of the School of Journalism, spoke
at the monthly meeting of members
of the Cornhusker Countryman staff
on the College of Agriculture cam-
pus Wednesday evening, choosing for
his talk the field of agricultural jour-
nalism and its part in the solution
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Military Parade Will Be Held on Tuesday

The Military Parade which has
been postponed, due to excessive
rains, is scheduled for next Tues-
day at 5 o'clock. One parade
every week is planned until the in-
spectors arrive from Washington,
D. C. The parade days are to be
varied so that all of the students
in the R. O. T. C. may have the
experience of having participated
in a regular military review.
The inspectors have been out
on their tour for a week or ten
days and are expected to here
in a month. They started
March 29 and will finish covering
all of the colleges west of the
Mississippi about May 28. Today
they are at the University of Cali-
fornia.

REPORTING CONTEST RULES PUBLISHED

H. B. Collins' Contest Open to All
Students Carries Several
Large Cash Prizes

The rules for the H. B. Collins' re-
porting Contest have been published
at this time. Mimeographed copies
of the rules may be obtained from
the office of the Dean of the College.

The contest is open to all Uni-
versity of Nebraska students and carries
\$100.00 in prizes to be distributed as
follows: first prize \$50.00; second
prize \$30.00; third prize \$20.00.

The articles which must not exceed
1500 words in length, are to be based
upon the address given at the con-
vention which was held at the College
of Agriculture Campus on March 24.
Copies of this speech may be obtained
by writing to, or going to, the Dean's
office at the Ag College. They must
also embrace all three of the follow-
ing main topics: helpful suggestions
to the college student preparing for
a commercial career; diversified farm-
ing (The "business" of farming);
the production and national market-
ing of poultry, eggs, butter, and
cheese. According to the rules the
papers must not be a mere summary
or review of the speech. They must
show that the writer has put some
originality into the work. Also, the
three subjects above mentioned must
be unified into a story as a whole.

Judges Not Connected with School
All of the papers submitted to the
contest must be typewritten and
should not have any identifying
marks on them. They should be
handed into the Dean's office at the
College of Agriculture, not later
than 5 p. m. on May 2, 1927. Each
article should be enclosed in an en-
velope, marked "Collins Essay Con-
test," with his own name and ad-
dress written plainly in the upper left
hand corner.

The judges which have been picked
for the contest are not connected with
the University in any way. They are:
Francis Flood, associate editor, the
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GREEK COUNCIL OPPOSES NEW PLEDGING BILL

Interfraternity Council Will
Arouse Opposition to
Deferred Pledging

VARIOUS REASONS GIVEN

Body Believes Rushing Would
Be More Important Factor
If Bill Effective

The interfraternity council will
make a special endeavor to arouse
opposition in the House of Represen-
tatives against the new bill on sec-
ond semester pledging for fraterni-
ties on the Nebraska campus which
has already passed the second hear-
ing in the senate by a 3 to 1 vote.
This action was decided at a special
meeting of the council held last eve-
ning in Social Science 107. Prof. E.
F. Schramm, chairman of the coun-
cil, called the meeting with the in-
tention of taking some action against
the proposed bill and to decide the
date for the annual interfraternity
banquet.

Members of the committee on frat-
ernity legislation have automatically
been chosen to represent the Council
to bring pressure on the sitting com-
mittee of the House of Representa-
tives, where the pledging bill now
rests. As the legislature will likely
adjourn in another week, this action
will be taken by the Council at once.

Outlines Reasons for Objections
Because rushing would be made a
more important factor is the main
reason given by the council for op-
posing the legislation. It was de-
cided early in the meeting to oppose
the bill because of the following rea-
sons, as outlined by the chairman,
Professor Schramm:

1. Because freshman would be
rushed to such an extent under the
new plan that it would interfere with
their school work. Too much atten-
tion would be given to the first-year
men, and not enough pressure
brought to bear on their getting
down to work.
 2. A new system of dormitories
would have to be devised.
 3. Would cause fraternities to re-
vise their financial plans.
- Plans for the annual Interfrater-
nity banquet on May 11 were started.
The committee appointed to take
charge of this affair includes Merle
Jones, Wendell Cameron, Edward
Morrow, and Horace Noland. The
scholarship plaques and cup awarded
to fraternities will be presented at
this time.

TICKET SALE TIME FOR PLAY EXTENDED

Monday Night Deadline for Final
Check on Tickets for "Cyrano
de Bergerac" Drama

Due to the request of several mem-
bers of the Dramatic Club who are
highest in the ticket sales campaign
for "Cyrano de Bergerac," the exten-
sion of the time has been granted
until Monday night at 8 o'clock for
the final return of money and tick-
ets.

Absolutely all tickets and money
must be turned in by that time. They
may be given in to any of the com-
mittee chairmen or to Herbert Mor-
rison, the general chairman.

The advanced ticket sale which
was indicated by the returns Wed-
nesday night was very successful. If
sales continue to be as heavy, it may
be necessary to add another per-
formance.

Price is Fifty Cents
The performances are scheduled
for Thursday night, Friday matinee,
and Friday night, April 28 and 29.
The price of the seats is fifty cents
and they are reserved.

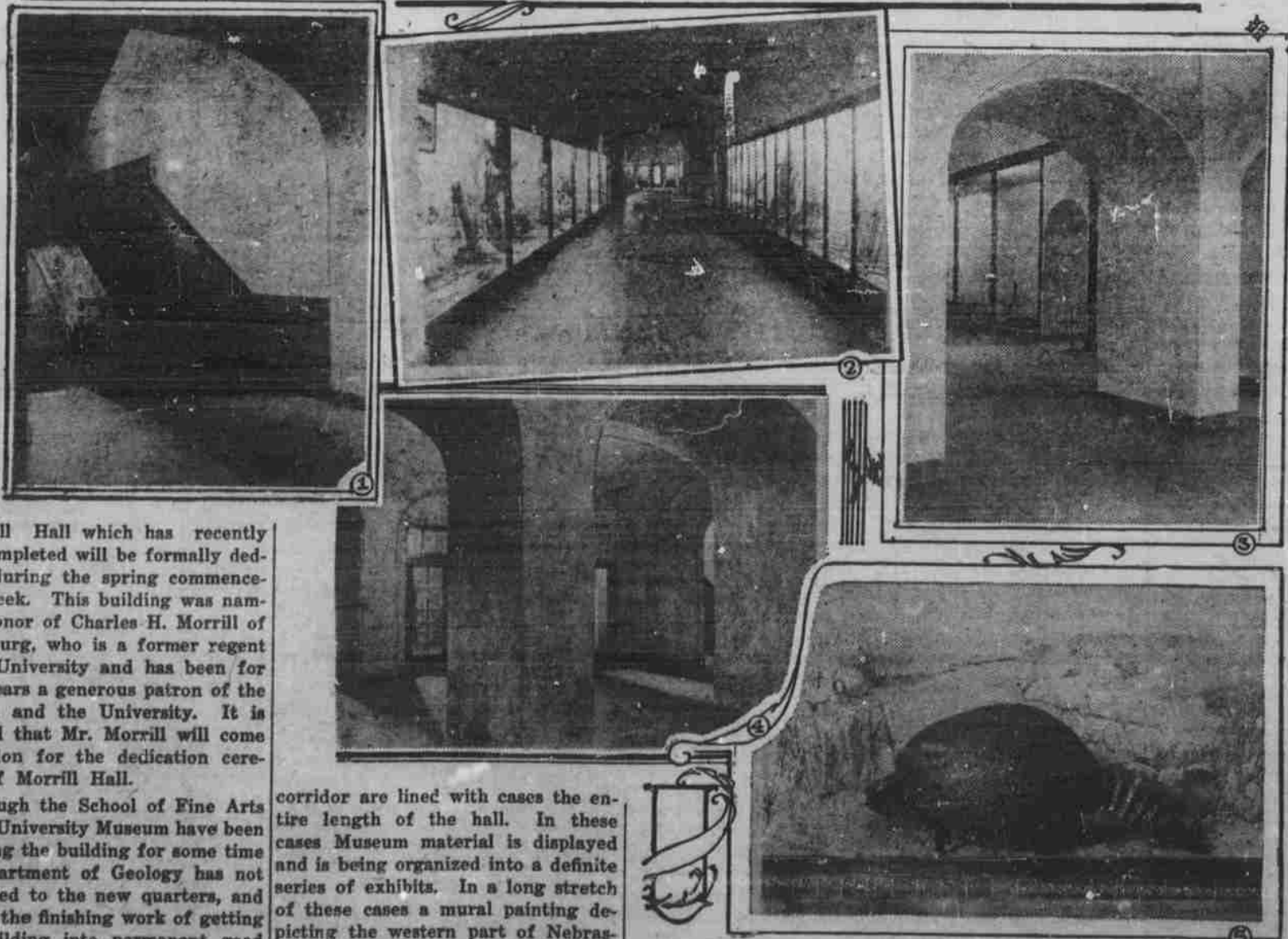
This famous French drama, "Cy-
rano de Bergerac" is being produced
by the Dramatic Club in the Temple
Theater. All of the principals have
been rehearsing for several weeks
under the direction of L. H. Connell,
instructor in the dramatics depart-
ment. Viola Loosbrook, instructor in
Dramatic Literature is coaching the
rest of the cast.

Thirty-six Are in Cast
The cast is composed of a com-
pany of thirty-six players. This will
be one of the largest casts seen on
a Lincoln stage in some time. Many
of the players take two or more
parts, making a total of more than
fifty characters.

William Prawi will play the lead-
ing role of Cyrano de Bergerac. The
part of Christian, the lover, is being
taken by Werner Mall. Esther Zin-
necker is cast in the leading femi-
nine role as Roxane.

The presentation of a show by the
Dramatic Club is a reversal to an
old custom of the University. The
annual show given by the club was
always one of the high spots in the
year's schedule in past years. The
show has not been given for several
years, however.

INTERIOR OF MORRILL HALL NOW COMPLETED



Morrill Hall which has recently
been completed will be formally ded-
icated during the spring commence-
ment week. This building was named
in honor of Charles H. Morrill of
Stromsburg, who is a former regent
of the University and has been for
many years a generous patron of the
Museum and the University. It is
expected that Mr. Morrill will come
to Lincoln for the dedication cere-
mony of Morrill Hall.

Although the School of Fine Arts
and the University Museum have been
occupying the building for some time
the Department of Geology has not
yet moved to the new quarters, and
some of the finishing work of getting
the building into permanent good
shape is now being done.

The first view shows one of the
stairways on either side of the main
entrance, which is on the north side
of the building and faces the Col-
iseum. Tiling in various shades of
brown and tan forms a facing along
the sides of the staircases.

A view looking west down the long
corridor shows the entrance to the
gallery where minerals are

exhibited, is shown. Elephant Hall
is a very large room in which the
famous Morrill collection of eleph-
ants is being installed, although not
all of the specimens are yet displayed.
The fourth view looks toward the
front vestibule from Elephant Hall.

The fifth picture shows a wall case
containing a model of the Glyptodont,
and a mural painting in the back-

ground. The mural painting shows
something of the habitat in which
the glyptodont is supposed to have
lived.
Three mural paintings have been
nearly completed and others will be
made in the background of some of
the other wall cases. As nearly as
possible these paintings depict the na-
tural habitat of the animals which
are displayed in the case.