which you think would be in the

British Museum and are in doubt

whether to go to Bloomsbury or the

Natural History Museum just ask

yourself if man had any hand in

that you wish to see. If he did go

A point of interest in the talk

was the fact that the attendances at the American Museum of Nat-

ural History in New York during

that of all the museums in London

hall and its museum activities.

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Morrill hall the past week.

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cert the giee club will sing "Thy

Troubador," a Spanish folk song, and "In Dulci Jubilo," a Latin

hymn. The glee club at the tres-

Chorus" from 'Faust' with the com-

put together. Mr. Collins meatloaed

Company Makes Gift

same period was greater than

GRACE COPPOCK DRIVE

Workers Show Rivalry in Securing Chinese Dogs From Calendar

MONEY GOES TO CHINA

One of the most interesting results of the first three days of the annual Grace Coppock drive is the generous contributions that have been received from Nebraska alum-Contributions of this sort are excellent indications of the great interest that Nebraska women feel Grace Coppock work. Undergraduate women are making an equally fine response.

Among workers on the drive there is great rivalry for possession of the brightly colored Chinese logs that are placed on the calen-The huge calendar that indicates the progress of the drive and placed in Ellen Smith Hall is rapidly losing its attractive Champaign Saturday. He is unde sppcarance.

As soon as a worker has collected the money for the day of which she has charge, she takes from the calendar the Chinese figure which represents her day. Girls working in the drive seem to show tive large Chinese dogs that represent Sundays and holidays. As a result many of the days for which in the middle west. The lowa tean. more money is required have been completed.

Cards Called For

Cards must be checked in before Monday. Workers are urged to see the girls for whom they have cards, before Saturday, since many girls go home over the week-end.

The money collected in the drive goes to the national Y. W. C. A. of China and is administered by Miss Ting Chu Ching, who heads the organization. The money is spent for salaries and travel of secretaries, aid to local organizations, national conventions, which are held every year, summer confer-ences, and social affairs at the national Hostess House.

The object of the social gatherings is to bring together people of different races and thus promote rriendliness and better understanding. The Chinese Y. W. C. A. also tea rooms. training courses for the unemployed, service centers, schools for small chilwho would otherwise be allowed to grow up in the streets, and health and industrial training. China Grows Rapidly

China has grown in ability for leadership and in democracy very rapidly in the last few years, but has not been able to keep up financially. Civil war is the inevitable result of her sudden mod-There is famine and banditry in China which makes it impossible to raise money quickly mough for the desperately needed social work among the women and girls. The Y. W. C. A. with almost no other help performs this much needed service. The Chinese Y. W. C. A. plays an even greater part than the Y. M. C. A., because in all China there is no other

coman's organization. The main object of Grace Coppock work is to promote internaism. Today China is more friendly with the United States than with any other country. Grace together spring dinner, to be held Coppock and the work that she at Westminister church at 6.15 started are in a great measure responsible for this. American missionaries and workers in China nave exemplified the ideals that they gave the Chinese people and in return have received their confidence and friendship. A friendly feeling for Americans among the Chinese is a big step in promoting internationalism, Grace Coppock work furnishes one of the most dichannels for gaining the friendship of the Chinese people.

OPERATION RESULTS FOLLOWING SCUFFLE

Kenneth Cole, '21, of Imperial. was operated on early yesterday morning in St. Elizabeth's hospital, following injuries received when he engaged in a friendly scuffle Wed-

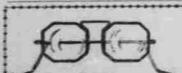
The young man was taken to the bospital shortly after the scuffle, and examination revealed the fact that he was suffering from severe hernia. The operation was per-formed immediately. Cole lives at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, where he is a pledge.

Girls Gather For Open House at Ellen Smith

Open house for all university wo men was held at Ellen Smith hall Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. A special invitation was issued to the girls from the Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Omieron Pi and Mrs. Cox's rooming house. There was no special program. Eleanor Bessie played for the dancing. Dorothy McCoy and Edith Quinton planned the affair.

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in ten Big Six games the winning Okiahoma Sponer quintet scored an average of 38 points per ly trailed, however, by the Missing In his talk, Mr. Collins spoke of to Bloomsbury, if not strike out souri Tigers who scored enough the annual report which he has for South Kensington. You will find the Roseita stone at the one, gor age more than 36 points to every in the ten games played in the conference Oxlahoma scored a total of 380 points and held their opponents to a total of 280 or an average of 28 points per game. The Nebraska cuiniet scored a total of 346 points in their ten Big Six games but allowed their opponents to roll up 342 points, only four points less. Each conference school but Nobraska and the Kansas Aggies had two men among the first ten high individual scor ers, with Tommy Churchill of Ok lahoma leadin; with 124 and Ludwig of lowa tenth with 79.

Coach Bob Simpson of lows State college will take seven met to the annual Illinois Relays at ided as to whether he will concen trate on the medley, two-mile or four-mue relay lown State track sters have an illustrious history in the Illini meets. The University of a few people Illinois is the only school which marked preference for the attrac-ive large Chinese dogs that repre-at the Illinois classic which climaxes the indoor season each year won the two-mile relay last year, that being the only event entered

The excavation of a piece of ground, 400 feet long and 300 feet wide, and 30 feet deep has begut at lowa City where the new lowa University stadium will be built. Hawkeye stadium will cost \$500,000 and will seat 50,000 people. It will be ready for the opening of the Old Gold football schedule next fall, and when it it entirely completed, will seat 75,000.

Speaking of stadiums, the ques tion is still more or less up in the air, "What will Coach "Choppy" Rhodes use this spring for a base-ball diamond?" The Husker coach working into shape a Nebraska baseball nine, but like the old adage, the team will be all dressed up and no place to play. If some one would only get generous and donate a back yard for the Huskers to play in, the question would be solved, or maybe Herb Gish will follow the custom of the Notre Dame football eleven and play all the games away from home, but t's a cinch that with the price of Lincoln dirt selling for a certain amount per cubic inch, the University will not be able to afford a baseball stadium for another year at least. Looking over the Husker baseball schedule, it looks impres-Will the rejuvenated sport at Nebraska come up to the stand ards of all Cornhusker athletics?

CHURCH GROUPS PLAN FOR DINNER

Presbyterian Spring Party Is Set For Tonight- at Westminster Church

Young people of the Presbyterian tained at a Pan-Presbyterian getat Westminister church at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Elaborate decorations in scarlet and cream are being arranged. The price of tickets is fifty cents.

Harriet Kruise Kemmer will sing several solos, and Doctor Paul C. Johnson will lead some college songs. A one-act comedy, "Su-'um, will be presented by four members of the University Players, Gertrude Prather, Doris Hosman, Edwin Quinn and Alfred Paska



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Museum Interest Grows Throughout Society, Declares Curator Collins

"Museum enthusiasm is on the increase the world over," said F. G. Collins, in this weekly museum radio talk, which he presented over the university studio Thursday the production of whatever morning, March 14.

progress of British Museum in Lon-don. This museum is divided into A point of inte two separate parts, one existing at loomsbury, and the other at South Kensington.

The reason for this division, as pointed out by Mr. Collins was the fact that the builders of the original museum in Bloomsbury sailed to take into consideration the possibility of its rapid growth and so did not acquire the land necessary to extend the museum. When they realised the need of a museum to accomodate the speciens in Natural History, there was no room at Bloomsburg and they had to build a separate museum in another part of London, and chose

South Kensington. Interest Was Small

Mr. Collins pointed out the fact that in the days of the building of original museum natural history was little cultivated except by

curator said, "Natural Hishas won more relay events than tory was the Cinderella among the sciences. As a matter of fact such natural history specimens as the museum possessed were many of them kept in the cellar. How could the learned ones of those days foretell that such a man as Charles Darwin would arise and by his work arouse such an interest in natural history that special natural history museums would spring up all over the world and professorships of natural history be established in every university worth the

> The dividing line between the two museums is perfectly definite. In the British Museum at Bloomsbury are preserved all those things which man has had a hand in fashioning, right down to the primitive stone weapons of the earliest man. In the branch of this museum lo-cated at South Kensington are all those items which man had no hans in making.

Collected "Dawn Stones"

The article nearest to man which is kept in this part of the museum are the coliths or "dawn stones." These are the articles which it is supposed man used before he had the intelligence to fashion real stone implements or palaeoliths. The discussions as to the genuiness these "Eoliths" is the line separating the two museums.

Collins' words, Bloomsbury are the works o fman from some of his highest attainments in beautiful works of arts vases, glass ware, carving, paintings, metal weapons, down to his early implements of stone. As we are not sure and probably can not be about the Boliths they are classed as natural history speci-They are regarded as the nearest specimens to man in the Natural History Museum at South Kensington which is planned solely for natural history, everything in the universe except man or any of

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GIRL BOWLERS PLAY FIRST ROUND GAMES

this to show the growing usetal-ness and appreciation of Morrill Consolation Tourney Will The outstanding gift to the Brit * Will Be Staged Later ish Museum was made by the Gold For Losers

smith's company of London, it is a gold medal of Queen Mary, Mary First flight winners of the girls Tudor, presumably executed on the occasion of her marriage with intramural bowling tournament are Alpha Delta Pi second team, Alpha Delta Theta first team, Alpha Delin closing, Mr. Collins spoke of the interest in birds and their re ta Theta second team, Chi Omega turn, which has been brought home first team. Delta Zeta first team, to every nature lover by the return Delta Delta Delta second team, of the robin the past week. This Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, has been the thing which has par Gamma Phi Beta second team, Phi ticularly interested the workers in Mu, Sigma Kappa, and 1220 R

> Matches between Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Zeta second team and Gamma Phi Beta third team, 1629 R Street and the Jay Haodes, Alpha Xi Delta second team and Zeta Tau Alpha first team have not yet been played.

R.O.T.C. Musical Group Will The second flight will begin this afternoon. Ruth Anderson, who is in charge of the intramural bowling tournament, is now assigning the schedules of the time the teams are to play in the round. band will not be held in the Coli-

A consolution tournament is to eum, as stated previously in The be held soon. So many of the xylophone and plane accompani-Daily Nebraskan, but in Memorial groups are beaten by a small mar-Due to the coming opera, gin of three or more points, that Miss Olson of the intramural ofwork being done in the Coliseum makes it impossible for the concert fice believes that there should be day. The concert is free to the public and Prof. W. T. Quick, dianother tournament to console the losers. All teams desiring to enter the consolation tournament are rector of the band, extends an inasked to call Ruth Anderson or the The University Men's Glee Club intramural office.

HEALTH SERVICE TO SPONSOR ADDRESSES

o'clock by Dr. E. N. Deppen on "Prevention and Recognition of Disease" in the Social Sciences auditorium Speak On Quacks

Dr. Czar C. Johnson's lee use on

ent time is composed of sixteen males voices, and is directed by Hermann T. Decker, accompanied "Disabilities" in the Social Sciences auditorium at 10 yelock will be the only one in the morning

Dean R. A. Lyman will speak on "Quarks and Quackeries" o'clock with a secture on "Mouth Conditions in Relation to Scaith" in the Social Sciences auditorium, by Dr. F. W. Webster. The concluding lecture of the series on "Kye, Ear and Nose" will be given by Dr. J. M. Woodward at 4 o'clock in Social Sciences auditorium.

AG FUN PRESENTATION GOES ON TONIGHT

t ontinued from Page 1. o Bob Danielson, chairman of the committee managing the event. While the (welve skits selected for the program are not intended to be of professional caliber, it is the opinion of faculty members that the opportunity to appear on a vaudeville program is desirable ex-perience for agricultural college students. Frequently it is necessary for college graduates to an range entertainment functions after they leave school, and any experience gained in putting on a big show will be of indispensable benefit to them, was the statement made by Professor T. H. Goodding in summarizing the purpose of staging "Coll-agri-fun."

The Ag club and Home Economics club started the movement which is to terminate in the proscheduled for tonight. large number of the agricultural students belong to these clubs and it has been through the whole student body's assistance that the show is to be staged.

Program Is Versatile

Music, drams, dancing, dialogue and singing have been incorporated into the entertainment bill with a company of approximately seventy-five different people It is estipearing on the stage. mated that at least twenty-five more students have assisted in managing the show in preparation of the production.

Melvin Perry is listed on the program for a vocal selection with Perry is a senior in the College of Agriculture in the depart ment of agricultural engineering "The Evolution of Love" is to

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be portrayed by a company of girls from one of the university sororities. In order to include all phases o clock in the afternoon in Social ties. If order to include all phases o clock in the afternoon in Social ties. If order to include all phases of the evolution it has been neces. sary to import some male talent according to program announce ments.

Complete Program

"Coll-agri-fun" program is detail is as follows: Ag college orchestra-William Quick

Ar college chorus—Mrs. Altims Ty. the director, Mironity's Pink Ten-Alice Leper, Du-other Dewitt, Margaret Hallstrom, Du-other Luchsdager, Pep. Plub Dancers-Georgia Wilse, Pep. Plub Dancers-Georgia Wilse, Melva Dickinson, Marjorie Briston, Chariotte Joyce, Lyddellen Munsell, Mr. Trickite, Sybil Hallsday, Glodys Hubb-toness. Harmonica Band-Clifford Weben, Maria Haybursi, Clibert Websier, Cha-co Rouce, George Roseberry, Virgil Taj

Perry and Company-Melvin Pero Hats-Helen Crinklaw, Walls chincon Musical Trio-Hettle Bailey, Mabel chinece, Ruth Life,
Tapping Crass-Clarence Clover, WalJohnson, Skit — Margaret Trobega,
trans Shelburn, Middred Tucker, Makelohneon, Marie Fischer, Wannets On-

Etiquette-Bill Lancaster, Sybil Ralls. Evolution of Love Helm Swanes edga Brown Aldine Munsell, Ledielle tunnell, Murris Craig, Bruca Sayde Munsell, Morris Craig, Bruca Supter Fred Grant, Hawailiau Seronaders—Hay Magnuso, Jim Netager, Hollis Van Kleek, Es-lengiehern, Glen Hurton, Georgia Wilsas Rhonda Nowlin, Neva Neely, Fred Gras Rhonda Nowlin, Neva Neely, Fred Gras



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