tered by definitely organized class-es in each college."

Marvin were: a three-day orien-

tation period for freshmen in

which the university administration, college department, and

class members would partici-

pate; a joint alumni and under-

graduate committee organized

to further the interests of the

university outstate, with repre-

sentatives working in each uni-

cameral legislative district; re-newal of friendly inter-college

rivalries; use of the class coun-

cil as an effective executive

body to administer various stu-

dent campaigns approved by the

braska system of student govern-

ment lacks an administrative

body," stated George Pipal, jun-

ior class president, who is assist-

duties have been delegated to stu-

(Continued on Page 2).

OF EXECUTIVE GROUP

Vincent Jacobson Serves

As Manager for

Event.

orchestra signed to provide the

music, the Ag executive council is

planning the outstanding dance

party of the year for Friday,

March 24, according to Vincent

Jacobson, manager of the event.

will be lavishly decorated and the

committees promise an evening of

ganization on the campus will be

will be artistically displayed in the

Dean and Mrs. Burr, Professor

The gala affair will be climaxed

of agriculture, who is chosen from

cedure for honoring the fortunate

Advance ticket sales indicate

unusual interest and enthusiasm

in the party, according to Janice

Campbell, chairman of the ticket

VOICE STUDENTS GIVE

The student activities building

With Mel Pester and his 11 piece

ing Marvin in the project.

dent council sub-committees

'At the present time, the Ne-

Student Council.

Suggested as projects by

# Women to Vote For May Queen This Thursday

Nominees for Mortar Board Chosen at Same Time; Upperclass Members Must List Between 5 and 20 Names.

With the election date set for Thursday, March 26, candidates eligible for May queen were announced today. Nominees for Mortar Board will also be chosen on Thursday, when upperclasswomen cast their votes from 9 to 5 o'clock in the Home Ee building on the ag campus and in Ellen Smith hall.

In signifying their choice for May queen, voters are allowed to vote for only one person. In casting their vote for Mortar Board nominees, upperclasswomen must list the names of not less than five junior women, and not more than twenty. As the result of this election, the thirty junior women receiving the highest number of votes will make up the group of nominees from which the active chapter of Mortar Board will dent, acted as toastmaster. choose its new members for theO-

on Ivy Day, occurring this year

Eligibility Requirements.

'B" activity, as listed in the old point system, must be in the group of seniors to be graduated either in June or at the close of summer school, and must have a minimum 80 average, with no delinquencies.

Those who have been declared as eligible for the honor of May Queen include: Lorene Adelseck, Hastings; Elizabeth Anderson, Lincoln; Faith Arnold, Lincoln; they will model, whether the cos-C flene Atkins, Kimball; Alaire tume be a sports outfit, a formal Barkes, Lincoln; Dorothy Beers, or bathing suit. Syracuse: Elizabeth Bushee, Lincoln: Janice Campbell, Lincoln; on the type of clothes that a girl Mary Dodrill, Lincoln; Elsie Goth, should wear, the majority of the Red Cloud; Dorothy Gregg, Nebraska City; Ruth Henderson, Harriet Heumann, Sew-ard; Phyllis Jean Humphrey, Mul-thing for smartness," while Joyce len, and Elizabeth Kelly, Nebraska Liebendorfer upholds her state-

Other Candidates. Sancha Kilbourne, Omaha; The-(Continued on Page 2).

## HUSKER ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT FIRST SPRING CONCERT THIS SUNDAY

Vocalist in Selection,

concerts at St. Paul Methodist church Sunday evening, March 29 at 8 o'colck, Carl F. Steckelberg of the violin faculty, stated that the St. Paul stage will be enlarged to accommodate the forty SCHULTZ STUDIES AT piece ensemble made up entirely of

students. As one of the features of the program, Raymond R. Reed, clarinet instructor on the school of music faculty, who is director of the Doane college symphony orchestra, will be presented as the orchestra's guest conductor.

Mr. Steckelberg, who needs no introduction as a concert artist. will appear as soloist and will play concerto, including all three movements. He will also present one of Sarasate's most popular concert numbers, "Zigeunerweisen."

Mr. Reed will introduce Maurice the eastern institution. Ravel's "Bolero" to the Lincoln public, which Mr. Steckelberg says, will mark the first time this number has been played here by an orchestra. This composition, which is distinctly omdern in its style, is expected to meet with exceptionally fine favor. Other numbers to be heard include a Bach "Prelude, Chorale nad Fugue" and "The Marriage of Figgaro" by

Mozart. chestra is scheduled for sometime the in May

### CHENOWETH TO PLAY PLYMOUTH ORGAN

Professor of Music Gives Fourth Recital Open to Public Today

Prof. Wilbur Chenoweth, professor of composition in the school the University of Nebraska, was born in 1886 in Odense, Den-nounce the names of new mem of music, will present his fourth group in a series of organ recitals

this afternoon. The program will include First

Sonata, Allegro and Andante, Bo-Roudo Francis, Boellmann; Improvisation on German chorale, Praise to the Lord the Almighty; Lenten Hymn; Inflammatus, Stabat Mater, Rossini; Melodie, Massenet; Christus Resurrexit, Ravenello: Hymn, Now the Day Is Over, Barnaby.

The recital will be presented at the First Plymouth Congregational church, It will be open to the pub-

### Miss Henderson Accepts Fellowship at Cornell

Miss Ruth Henderson of Hardy, Luckhardt fellow in the departsenior in the department of home economics, has accepted a fellow- versity. He became a research asship in family economics in the sociate in the department from college of home economics at Cornell university for next year. Miss Phi Bela Kappa, Sigma Xi, Amer-Henderson will work on her mas- ican Physiological society, the Aster's degree.

## SHEPARDSON VISITS BETA CHAPTER HERE

National Officer Conducts Initiation.

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson of Granville, O., national president of Beta Theta Pi for 18 years, is visiting in Lincoln where he participated in the annual spring initiation of the local chapter Saturday. Shepardson is editor of Baird's Manual of College Fraternities.

Also in Lincoln for the initia-tion were G. Herbert Smith, dean of men at Depauw university and reneral secretary of Beta Theta Pi; Roger H. Wolcott, dean of the University of Denver law school, and a member of the advisory council, in addition to many re-

turning alumni. Approximately 200 attended a banquet at the Lincoln hotel Saturday evening, at which time the three guests spoke. George Wahlquist of Hastings, president, and Kermin Hansen of Omaha, president of the newly initiated pledge

TO PRESENT 'CARMEN

AT COLISEUM TUESDAY

Coe Glade, Famed Contralto,

Plays Leading Role in

Musical Event.

The Nebraska campus will be

the music center of Nebraska once

again when the great stars of Chi-

cago Opera pause in Lincoln Tues-

day, March 31, to present Bizet's

popular opera, "Carmen." Coe Glade, famed grand opera contralto, whose superb voice and

overnight a place as a front rank star of the Chicago Civic Opera

company will make her debut in

her new role as managing director

of her own company with her ap-

Hailed by music critics as the

greatest Carmen in thirty years,

Miss Glade's appearance on the

Nebraska campus in her 75th ren-

dition of the famous gypsy role, ranks as the year's outstanding

musical event for the state, Sup-

porting her will be such interna-

tionally known artists as Sydney

Rayner, formerly leading tenor of

Freund, brilliant lyric coloratura,

and Helen

pearance at the coliseum.

## next year. Those selected for Mortar Board membership will not be announced until they are masked In Spring Apparel of Blue

In order to be eligible as a can-didate for May Queen, the girl must have had credited to her a

Models for Coed Follies Almost Unanimous in Choice of Best Colors Agree That Choice of Best Color; Agree That 'Simplicity Is the Thing.'

> The traditional Blue party is past for this year, but its memory evidently lingers on, for the young ladies who are to model the latest in spring styles in the Coed Follies revue which takes place March 27, have been almost unanimous in their concurrence that blue will be the favored color which they will model, whether the cos-O-

Agreeing almost equally as well group has decided upon simplicity. ment by saying, "I like clothes which are plain and rather tailored and I hate fussy garments."

A Little Inside Dope. Now here's some of the inside dope as to what to expect to see some of these fair coeds wearing on the night of the twenty-seventh. Arlene Orcutt, wearing a spring of blue chiffon-organdy will undoubtedly present a pretty picture, with blue satin sandals adding their necessary bit to the costume. Betty Magee and Mary Kimsey have also passed their approval on light blue for afternoon wear, and Miss Magee will appear Jacket dress trimmed in vari-Steckelberg to Appear as colored yarn. Miss Kimsey plans striking beauty won her almost to wear navy blue accessories with

her afternoon frock. Explaining that she prefers 'unusual" clothes and styles, Jeanne Bump will model one of The school of music orchestrs the newest styles in spring suits. will present the first two spring It will be a navy blue redingote and she is going to add green accessories to her outfit. Joyce Lieb-(Continued on Page 2).

## EASTERN MUSEUM

Staff Member Here the Opera-Comique of Paris; Jo-Returns After Long seph Royer, leading baritone with noted American opera companies New York Research and symphonies.

C. Bertrand Schultz, of the University of Nebraska museum staft, of Mary Garden. returned to Lincoln the past week after spending several months in Isaac VanGrove, former conductor the celebrated Mendelssohn violin further research study in the na- with the Civic Opera company of tionally known Frick laboratories Chicago, and musical director for of the American Museum of Na- the Max Reinhardt productions. tural History in New York City. The company lists more than 100 This was Schultz's fourth year at artists and technicians and in-

> Nebraska fossils, continuing researach on the Pleistocene and the Lundgren.

En route home he and Mrs. FACULTY MEMBERS' Schultz drove to Melborne and Vero Beach, Fla. to look at sites there where human bones have actually been found along with those of extinct mammals, such as the the department of mathematics university museum again, nected with the Mean Place in work on the Pleistocene period. in Popular Astronomy.

and in 1922 was awarded the Dan-O-

Dr. Holck received his Ph. D

degree in physiology in 1928 the

same year in which he became an

American citizen. Shortly after

he was granted a Rockefeller fel-

lowship to acquaint himself with

pharmacology teaching methods in

the universities of Pennsylvania, Cornell, New York, Columbia, Co-

penhagen, Berlin. Munchen and Western Reserve.

adjunct professor of pharmacology

Beirut, Beirut, Lebanon, and the

next year was an Arno Benedict

ment of physiology at Chicago uni-

1935-36 and is now a member of

sociation for Advancement

at the American university

From 1929 to 1934 he was an

DR. HOLCK TO TAKE PLACE

IN PHARMACY DEPARTMENT

logische Gesellschaft.

Coed Follies Models

Must Report Tuesday

All models for the Coed Fol

lies must be at the Temple the-

ater at 4 o'clock Tuesday

March 24, or they will forfalt

their places in the spring show.

chairman of the Coed Follies.

wear the clothes which they

stated. "The places of those

who do not appear for this re-

hearsal will automatically be

will wear in the show,"

"We want all 70 models to

according to Mary

filled by others."

Dr. Harold G. O. Holck of the University of Chicago, who

the University of Chicago, along with various scholastic honors,

iel Brainard medal for anatomical Science and Deutsche Pharmako-

# **ELECTED TO HEAD** COED COUNSELORS

Campus Election Gives Betty Magee, Virginia Fleetwood Officers' Positions.

the new Coed Counselor president in Friday's election. The most votes cast for any sophomore woman went to Betty Magee, Lincoln, enrolled in arts and science college, who automatically is vice president. The post of secretaryreasurer will be filled by Virginia Flectwood, also from Lincoln, and enrolled as a freshman in Arts and Science college.

Senior board members elected include, Erma Buaer, Marylu Pe-tersen, Rowena Swenson, Dorcas Crawford and Doris Weaver. Jun-ior board members are Betty Magee, Mary Priscella Stuart, Jean Marvin and Frances Scudder. Virginia Fleetwood and Virginia

Nolte will be sophomore women on

the cabinet. Among Miss Bannister's activities are membership on the Coed Counselor board, student council, Y. W. C. A. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Magee is a board member of Coed Counsel-ors, Y. W. C. A., Tassels and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Fleetwood is a member of freshman Y, W. cabinet and is active in Coed Counselor hobby groups. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## HELM TO ADDRESS ART ASSOCIATION

Kansas Projessor to Talk on State Movement

Prof. John Helm, professor of architecture at Kensas State university, will be this Sunray afternoon's guest speaker on the Nebraska Art association's program in gallery A of Morrill hall at 3:30 p. m.

Professor Helm is in charge of drawing, painting at design at the Kansas school and is recognized as a well known painter and educator. He was one of the leaders of the movement which resulted in the establishment of the Kansas State Federation of Art which is an or ganization composed of various civic institutions.

The federation circulates speakers and art exhibits thruout Kansas, Professor Helm will discuss the art movement in

# BANQUET APRIL

who first won fame as a protege Scholastic Honoraries Plan rations and progress to date on the Acting as artistic director is Program to Announce New Members.

The annual jointly sponsored program of Phi Beta cludes a symphony orchestra, com-While working there he was plete chorus and world famous Kappa and Sigma Xi frater-particularly interested in studying ballet unit under the direction of nities will be held April 2, Swedish danseuse, Harriet with a morning convocation at the Temple theater of the University of Nebraska and an evening dinner arranged for the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel. REVIEWS PUBLISHED

The banquet for members and their guests will precede the pro-Dr. W. C. Brenke, chairman of gram which this year features an address by E. E. Howard, nationfozart.

The second concert by the ortaper, horse and camel. Back at a paper entitled, "An Angle confrom Kansas City. Howard, who was a ranking student in school, Schultz will go ahead with his the Ellipse," whiche was published is a member of both honorary so-

Special invitations to attend the evening program have been ex-tended to Governor Cochran, Mayor Bryan, all of the presidents of civic clubs of Lincoln and fac-ulty members of the University of Nebraska. Plans are also rapidly nearing completion for the morning program in the Temple at next fall will become associate professor of pharmacology at which time both societies will anmark. In 1921 he received his bachelor of science degree from bers to their organizations. will be the fourth joint convoca-

tion for this purpose, Both the morning and evening program April 2 is in charge of joint committee composed of Dr. Holck is also the author of Prof. Myron Swenk of the agriculnumerous publications which testi- tural college; Prof. H. J. Kesner fy to his research and laboratory of the engineering faculty; Dr. M. G. Gaba of the mathematics staff, all members of Sigma Xi and Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany; Dr. J. P. Guilford, professor of psychology and Prof. Clifford M. Hicks of the college of business administration, all members of Phi Beta Kappa

#### MISS BUMP ACCEPTS DIETITIAN'S POSITION

Miss Jean Bump, senior in the department of home economics, has accepted a 12 months interneship as student dietitian in the Latter Day Saints hospital in Salt Lake City, beginning next Sept. 1. Miss Bump is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI TO INITIATE FOUR MEN

To Hold Ceremonies at Spangler's Home,

Prof. Clifford D. Spangler, associate professor of economics, has been elected grand vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Mr. Spangler has been an active member of the fraternity since being initiated on May 27, 1920, while still a student in the univer-

Marjoric Bannister, Lincoln, For the past several years Projunior in the college of arts fessor Spangler has been an officer and sciences, was elected by of the South Central District, university women at large, as which include chapters in seven schools in the middlewest, and was last October elected District Councilor, the highest position in the regional division. His election as vice president

the fraternity. He was elected for

# Marvin Seeks **Abolition Both** Class Offices

Senior President Proposes Creation Administrative Council of Present College Executives To Effect Class Organization.

Proposing the inauguration of an administrative council composed of executive leaders in each college and the abolition of honorary class officers, James Marvin, senior class president, announced a new approach and efforts for class organization which he hopes to put in operation this year.

Present executives of boards in each college, as the head of Bizad executive council, ag executive board, senior law is considered by members of the class, engineers' executive board, would form the membership, fraternity as an honor to Mr. necessitating the creation of no new offices except in colleges Spangler, in recognition for his without such officers. The council, according to Marvin, would work in promoting the welfare of furnish direct contact with every student through the departmental organization of his college.

O "Class organization, previously a political football, can become a

**Players Make Preparations** valuable asset to the school if di-For 'Cyrano de Bergerac' rected into lasting channels," Marvin declared, "Instead of social
functions, which are short-lived
in their effectiveness, we would propose definite projects adminis-

Rostand's Brilliant French Masterpiece to Appear On Temple Stage Beginning Monday, March 30.

As a fitting finale to one of the most successful stage seasons they have ever enjoyed, the University Players are completing final preparations for the presentation of Edmond Rostand's most brilliant French masterpiece, "Cyrano de Bergerae," to be opened in the Temple theater Monday evening,

ENGINEERS ATTEND NEBRASKA SECTION ROUNDUP ON FRIDAY

Anniversary of Practical Use of Alternating Current Observed.

Fiftieth anniversary of the prac-tical application of alternating current was observed Friday night by the Nebraska section, American Institute of Electrical Engineering braska Engineers Roundup. Thirty-four university students and aculty members were guests at

trical engineering department, was tion to the Lincoln stage for the the principal speaker of the eve- first time in history will be Hart ning. He discused the importance Jenks, who needs no introduction of the adoption of alternating cur- to stage patrons. The guest artist rent in the field of power develop- will be remembered by stage folment in this country. Dean O. J. lowers for his portrayal of Ham-Ferguson of the engineering col- lct, Macbeth, Othello, Brutus, lege was among the guests pres-

Saturday morning On Roundup program swung into form MISS FEDDE ATTENDS with welcoming address by Roy HOME EC CONCLAVE N. Towl, mayor of Omaha. Governor Cochran, who was formerly state engineer, gave the response Following was a business meeting when plans were discussed for a permanent organization of Nebraska engineers.

C. H. Chorpening spoke in the afternoon on the preliminary ope-Fort Peck dam. Following his addres, Herbert Loper discussed Misriver improvement work, considering the design and construction of river stabilization works.

Following the evening banquet, Earl Hodge addressed the en-Facts for a Hot Group. A special ladies' program was

also arranged consisting of a luncheon at noon, bridge, tea, musicale and a tour of the Joslyn memorial in the afternoon.

### TO DISCUSS VOICE IN CHARM SCHOOL TALK

Voice" will be the topic of disnamed speaker at a meeting of been classified as mentally defi-Charm School Tuesday night, 7 cient, by Dr. Warren Baller, ino'clock, in Ellen Smith hall, ac- structor in history and principles cording to Chairman Jean Doty.

OMarch 30. Thus far this year the Players have answered their patrons' pleas for comedy with three amusing and successful comedies and two of the nation's most sensational dramatic hits. The pending production is by far the most difficult undertaking

they have attempted thus far this season and from all indications it will be among the greatest. Edmond Rostand is a French genius whose works, led by Cyrano, have been acclaimed as the greatest by world critics.
The play is set in France about

1640 and carries with it all the drama, romance, intrigue and humor of the period. It is a work written especially for one actor, Coquelin, who was in France what Mansfield was in America. In his production of the work Coquelin brought all Europe to its feet. The play had its day in America

in conjunction with the annual Ne- behind the leadership of the immortal Mansfield. Playing the part of Cyrano, Mansfield and his comnany toured the entire natio

Leading the cast of characters Prof. V. L. Hollister of the Elec- who will bring the famed produc-(Continued on Page 2).

Head of Department

Presides at Meeting delightful entertainment. All or-Of College Teachers Prof. Margaret Fedde, chairman nants which will carry their or-

of the department of home eco- ganization colors and insignia and nomics, presided at the college center of the ball room teachers' meeting at the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Home Economics association in and Mrs. L. K. Crowe, and Miss Leaton will chaperon the affair. Omaha Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, at the Fontenelle Miss Sperry and Miss Fedde have also been invited to attend. hote!

On Friday the college teachers of home economics in the state by the presentation of the goddess gineers on the subject, "Some Cold held an all-day meeting to discuss the Ag college senior girls. The service courses, minimum preparation of teachers of home eco- committee in charge of the presennomics, and problems that arise tation has reported a unique prowhen students transfer from one institution to another.

> Lincoln Nurses to Hear Dr. Warren Baller Talk March 30 at the Temple theater

delegates attending the meeting of "Personality and Charm of the the Lincoln Nurses association will hear a discussion on the social adcussion and subject for a yet un- justment of individuals who have of education.

### RECITAL IN TEMPLE Miss Laux, Soprano,

young lady.

committee.

Fitch, Baritone Will Appear on Program Marcella Laux, soprano, and James Fitch, baritone, both scu-

PRESENTS COSTUME COMEDY dents of Alma Wagner, will present a recital this afternoon. John Erickson will accompany the

The program will open with a by Miss Lautz will consists of "Fair Gretchen" by Von Fielitz, and other selections by Gluck,

Mr. Fitch will sing a selection from Gounod's "Faust;" and Arms" by Handel, "Traume" by Wagner. "A Memory' by Ganz, and compositions by Schumann. The recital is scheduled for 4 o'clock at Temple theater.

### HUFNAGLE EXHIBITS PHOTO IN AUSTRALIA

One of Richard Hufnagle's prize winning photographs, "Nebraska Capitol at Evening," is now being shown in the art salon of Meibourne, Australia Hufnagle, who is now regional photographer for the soil conservation service, with headquarters in the campus studio also had this print exhibited in the salons of Rochester, N. Y., England, Belgium and at the San Di-

# "The Princess and Mr. Parker," a costume comedy, was

well received by the large and enthusiastic audience that at- duet, "Ave Maria" by Loretz. Solos tended the last play of the season to be presented by the Children's theater. Two performances were presented Saturday, at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., by the dramatic organization which Handel, Puccini, and Verdi. is sponsored by the Lincoln JuniorO-The scenes of the play were laid Hauptmann as Lord Leicester war-

CHILDREN'S THEATER CAST

formances were those of Mrs. John Ames as the feminine lead, Princess Elizabeth, and three other princesses, Mis Portia Boynton, Miss Margaret Carpenter and Miss Margaret Straub.

Weldemar Mueller provided some of the most enjoyable moments of the play in the role of the masculine lead, Mr. Parker One of the most amusing portions of the play came in the last act, when Richard Rider as Thomas, the Cockney butler, and Walter Stroud as Prince

Adelbert, change places.
In the Queen Elizabeth court scene, the work of Miss Gwendolyn

in the sitting room of the royal ranted special notice. At the afpalse of Petalia and in the hall ternoon performance, Je n Swift of Queen Elizabeth's palace of gave a special dance during the 1583. Among the outstanding personne in Queen Elizable's court. scene in Queen Elizaab in's court. Betty Lou Bartow danced in the morning presentation.

Y.W.C.A. Swap Shop to Return Unsold Books

Hours at which the Y. W. C.

A. swap shop will be open for distribution of books to their owners are the following: Monday-10-11, 2-3. Tuesday-11-12

Wednesday-10-11, 11-12, 4-5. Thursday-11-12. Friday-10-11. ego exposition.

# 'Zigeunerweisen.'