Friday, December 3, 1943

For Lt. Gooding

Memorial service for Lt. George A. K. Williams will conduct the services. Participating in the memorial rites will be the American Legion, Roger Cunningham, Pfc., and Dr. F. D. Keim of the uni-versity faculty.

Lieutenant Gooding was post-humously awarded the Purple Heart for bravery in action. The son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding, he was killed in the North African campaign June 10.

Ag College Graduate.

Graduating with distinction from ag college in 1940 Gooding was a member of Sigma Xi, Alph Zeta, Farm House fraternity, Coll-Agri-Fun and ag executive boards, and Gamma Sigma Delta. He took graduate work at Kansas State college and there received his master's degree.

Surviving are his mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gooding: two brothers, Lt. Dick Gooding and Jack Gooding, both in the service, and a sister, Barbara Gooding, now at home, Dr. Gooding is professor of agronomy at make selections for the annual the university.

V. P. Morley, Former UN Staff Member, Studies State's Citizenship Plan

Victor P. Morley, former assistant director of the extension division, now in Washington, D. C., as a specialist in education for the immigration and naturalization service, was in Lincoln last week to study the state's program of permanent collections at the unicitizenship.



Dwight Kirsch, director of the university art galleries and chair-man of the Nebraska Art associa-tion's 54th annual exhibition, left V. Gooding, former UN student, will be held Sunday at 3:00 p.m., at the Warren M. E. church. Rev. Thursday on a trip to the east to

PROF. DWIGHT KIRSCH.

exhibition which is to be held in March, 1944.

Kirsch will visit the annual contemporary exhibitions at Chicago and Pittsburgh, as well as featurêd showings at the Whitney museum and the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Numerous leading art galleries will be visited to select the best available work by painters and sculptors for the

Lincoln exhibition. UN Purchases from Exhibit. Since the purchases made for

many cases in' Lincoln before it is put on display elsewhere.

DAILY NEBRASKAN

The exhibition committee con-Arthur Raymond, ex-officio, as and under a dictatorship. president of the Nebraska Art "The United States association.

Three U of Iowa Staff **Members Visit Extension Division's Art Gallery**

Three members of the University of Iowa etxension division levels, under federal control," staff visited Nebraska's extension Boucher said, division Friday and Saturday. The representatives were here to study

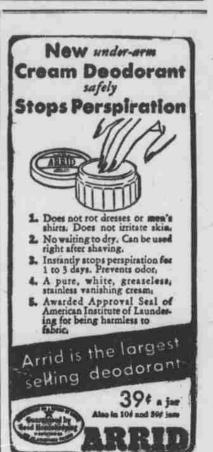
Differences ... In Two Systems

Chancellor C. S Boucher in an address to the Hiram club, Wedsists of Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, nesday noon, spoke on the differ-Mrs. Fred Seacrest, Mrs. Dean ences between educational pronesday noon, spoke on the differ-Leland, Fritz Craig and Mrs. grams under a democratic system

> "The United States probably has achieved a more rapid and more nearly sound development of its educational system under a program that has permitted initiative and genius to assert themselves locally, than could have been done if an attempt had been made to maintain uniform development in all localities, and at all

School Under Dictatorship.

He pointed to the Hitler regime the rural traveling art gallery, di-retted by Mrs. M. E. Vance, and the organization of the high school and stressed that schools under and the college correspondence di-visions. Iowa contemplates set-easily become channels for daily ting up supervised correspondence dissemination of the propaganda for high school students.





Grant Parr Follows Allied Armies as Correspondent

now a war correspondent and NBC he hitch-hiked toward the front news commentator, followed the lines for he had heard of the bat-North African campaign since its tle of Mareth. From the public beginning in November, 1942. In relations camp near the front, he letter written to a friend in took a truck and drove very near Minden, Parr's former home, he the artillery line where he watched told a great deal of this history- shells exploding unto the narrow making invasion.

Parr described the capitulation of Tunis. He was with the advanced forces of the allied armies. Gabes, Parr and another corre-Thirty minutes after the fall of spondent saw about 100 men atop this city he was on the air telling of the success of the American They seemed to be running to pick troops.

 Mary Ellen Brown **Receives Sigma** Epsilon Phi Award Miss Mary Ellen Brown, state home demonstration leader in the

Grant Parr, the class of 1936. Parr went to Cairo and from there front near the sea.

Italians Surrender. Some days later returning to a ridge with the sun behind them. oops. Following the surrender of Tunis Parr and his companion pulled out their two rifles and a rusty ma-chine gun which neither knew how to operate. The 100 men happened to be Italians and more afraid of the Americans than they were of

Extension Service of the university college of agriculture has been awarded the 1943 Sigma Epsilon Phi service certificate. When Parr returned to Gabes



MARY ELLEN BROWN. ... Receives service certificate.

The award, announced at the recent meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Chi-cago, is given only once in four years to a member of the Ne-braska extension service staff who has put in long service with the organization. Miss Brown has been associated

with extension work in Nebraska tress of ceremonies. The other for more than 25 years. She be- committee members were Eleanor gan work with the service in June, Bricker, Grace Ensor, Marion Tri-1917, serving in the State 4-H Club peny, and Phyllis Teagarden. office for six years. She then transferred to the position of state supervisor of the home demon-stration department in 1923, at the piano. stration department in 1923,

said, "We will if you want us to

the Germans made the only bombing that really bothered the allies. The real damage was slight bu Parr narrowly escaped from being killed when a bomb fell only 10 feet from where he was sleeping under a clump of trees. The homb did not explode. Parr said "I have had many closer squeaks while driving in town."

YWCA Holds **First of Frosh Mass Meetings**

First in the monthly series of Frosh Frolics, freshman YWCA Frosh Fronce, residual vesterday mass meeting, was held yesterday afternoon at 4 in Ellen Smith hall. Approximately 125 girls at-tended the meeting which was planned by members of the freshman commission groups. The pro-

Miss Brown has been associated the party committee, acted as mis-

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