TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1930



Evidence that spring has come is to be found in th fact that the number of parties is on the wane, with only one formal last week end and a singe one scheduled for this time.

Formal Party Given By Deits.

The formal party of Delta was given by the members of the fra-ternity on Friday evening in the Lincoln hotel ballroom. About 300 couples attended the party, chap-croned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. Zella Wolf. Phi Pais

Entertain.

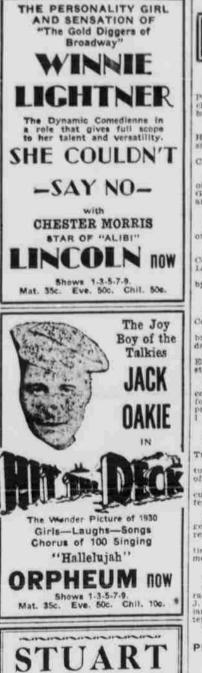
Phi Kappa Pel members enter-tained at a dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Alumni from out of town were included in the fifty couples who attended the house party. As chaper-ones were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hiller and Mrs. D. N. Van Decar.

Washington Party at Alpha Thet House. The fifty-five couples who at-Party.

tended the party given by mem-bers of Alpha Theta Chi al the rhapter house on Saturday even-ing discovered a ballroom sugges-tive of colonial times. Favors were gay colored batchets. Alumni of the chapter were included in the number who attended. Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aylesworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hinds.

House Party Given by Delta Sigma Phi,

White and nile green, the fraternity colors, were used in the decorations at the house party given by members of Delta Sigma Phi on Saturday evening. Out of town alumni attended the party at which forty couples were



guests. As chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hermann T. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dahlman. Party Given at Zeta Bet House

at a house dance on Saturday evening. Paper streamers of red and white were used in decorating the rooms. Those who chaperoned the attair were Dr. and Mrs. Ed-win Katskee and Rabbi Ogle. Memebers of Beta Theta Pi entertained at a house party on Sat-urday evening. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt and Mrs. Eva Lang-worthy were chaperones at the

Phi Sigs Give

urday evening A color scheme of members of the Wisconsin faculty red, white and blue was used in are on the committee besides Prof. Hicks.

Egineering Student is Married.

The wedding of iols Dwiggins and Jess Weyland took place on Saturday afternoon in Lincoln. Mrs. Weyland, who is a former student at the University of Ne-braska, is a member of Phi Mu sorority. Mr. Weyland, a Theta Xi, is a senior in the college of engineering.

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	University Radio Program for Week
	Tursday, Feb. 25. 9-30 to 9-35-Weather report. 9-35 to 10-"Questions and Answers on
	Poultry Problems," by Frof. F. E. Mussehl, chairman of the department of poultry husbandry, 4-H club criev.
	12 to 12:10-"Other Ideect Pests of the Household," by O. S. Bare, state exten- sion entomologist. 12:10 to 12:20-"The Date." by Prof.
	C. C. Winsans, chairman of horticulture. 12:20 to 12:30-Farm Grah. 2:30 to 3-"Art Education." the fourth of a series of talks by Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine
- 1	Wednesday, Feb. 76.
,	 8:30 to 9:35-Weather report. 9:35 to 10"Our Home Equipment Laboratory." by Mrs. True Homemaker. 12 to 12:30 -Sitent. 2:30 to 2:45-Sociatory talk. "Do Rural Counter Have Social Problems" by Neota Larson, assistant in social work. 2:45 to 3-"A College Without Books," by Prot. R. J. Pool, chairman of botany.
	Thursday, Feb. 27.
٦	9:30 to 9:35-Weather report. 9:35 to 10-Weekly museum talk by F. G. Collins, curster.
e	Collins, curator. 12 to 12:10-"Official Testing in Ne- brasha," by C. W. Nibler, instructor in dairy husbandry.
	12:10 to 12:20-"It's Time They Were Eating." by J. H. Claybaugh, assistant state extension agent in ponitry husbandry. 12:20 to 12:30-Farm flash. 2:30 to 3-Thirteenth lesson of the radio correspondence course in "Better Longlish for Everyday Use." by Maurice H. Wesson,
	for Everyday Use." by Maurice H. Wesson, professor of English. Subject, "How Can I Acquire a Good Vocabulary?"

LINGUISTIC ATLAS IS PROPOSED BY GROUP

Committee Also Intends to Make Records of Local Dialects.

Plans for a Linguistic Atlas and phonographic records of the pres-ent forms of the spoken language in the United States and Canada have been completed, according to Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the Uni-The pledges of Zeta Beta Tau versity of Wisconsin English de-entertained at a house dance for partment, a member of the comthe active members of the chapter mittee. Work will be started as

soon as funds are available. All dialect variations peculiar to localities, social groups, the var-ious generations, and the different stocks will be recorded. Studies of local dialects and their relation to the dialects of other localities, of the dialects of the social classes, the influences in the shaping of our spoken language, and laboratory studies in articulation, intonation, nasal twang, etc., will be made. A committee of ten was ap-

pointed to draw up the plans. Poof. Leonard Bloomfield of the Univer-Phi Sigma Kappa pledges enter-tained actives of the fraternity and guests at an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Sat-ward Prokosch of Yale, all former decorating the house. Chaperon-ing the fifty-five ocuples who at-tended were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Krapp of Columbia; and Prof. G. Oscar Russell of Ohio State.

Dialects Fading. The movement originated thru the efforts of the Linguistic Soci-

France Has Atlas.

ing published.

a project.

ety of America which felt the ur-gent need of recording the spoken language in North America. With

it is felt, many dialects will be come extinct and lose much of their original individuality.

The proposed linguistic studies will record some of the most per-sistent traits of a group of people, which will prove of significance to the historian of language, of mi-traits of a group of people, which will prove of significance to the historian of language, of mi-traits of a group of people, the purpose that lay in the com-bored only one strain of music he poser's mind when he created the traits of a group of people, the purpose that lay in the com-bored only one strain of music he had heard there. This was known as the "Devil's Strain" and Bizet grations, and of population. character.

As in other characterizations, Rimini's Escamillo is handled in an fect musical fitness. France already possesses such Rimini's Escamillo is handled in an an atlas, and similar ones have intelligent manner with sympathy Rimin's Escamillo is handled in an interview of the firey tale of the bull fight and understanding by an artist itself is told in the melody and its who has steeped himself in the trabeen prepared in Germany, Italy and eastern Spain and are now beditions surrounding the role.

In the Bizet work, one of the The spoken English of all parts of the United States and Canada finest bits of the opera and a song which is familiar wherever music will be investigated, including that of the foreign-language areas, such is known, is the Toreador's song. as the German settlements in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, the and in it, Giacomo Rimini is at his best. A creature of reckless dar-Scandinavian in Minnesota, the Italian in New England, and the ing, his Escamillo enters and oc-Spanish in the Southwest. Field cupies the center of the stage from to 1,000 representative communi-ties in the various sections of the United States and Charles the worker in the ring, it you love me) which promises her keep the score the sco United States and Canada. Altho the plans call for exten- from those who have been wit- her love.

sive and thorough investigation of nesses to his skill. The prelude to the opera is are splendidly accentuated by the dialects, Prof. Hanley expects vivid, inspiring, intense as it causes Rimini, according to critics who the atlas and phonographic ar-chives to be completed within a deof the radio the stadio the stadi

the program personally.

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think.

Okimura Nobuo, who has re-

said for Japan and the Island of

Oshinia Monday morning to teach

the Zen sect the warrior's re-

a buddha or god in each of us,"

Nobuo said, tapping his breast.

Nobuo came to America eight

years ago to learn American ways

and culture, after he graduated

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garded to women smoking. One

idea, it seems, is agreeable to all

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GIACOMO RIMINI.

the growth of the public schools and increased inter-communication provided by the automobile and radio, the spoken language is being rapidly standardized. Before long, it is felt, many dialects will be then fades away with the ominous "Fate" theme which pursues Carmen to the very end. An old legend concerning this

poser's mind when he created the character. This was known as the "Devil's Strain," and Bizet uses it with fine symbolic and per-

> that previously heard in the prelude, sets the heart beating. This refrain occurs in different forms refrain occurs in different forms throughout the opera whenever Escamillo comes upon the scene. Austin, forward for the Nu Sig's was high scorer getting three field goals and one gift shot. Dewey for

pears with Carmen, both in mag- points to his credit. laces and rare jewels proclaim her story better than words. Escam-were twenty posted fouls. There cupies the center of the stage from story better than words. Escam-the very first. He accepts the ad-illo takes leave of his sweetheart which would signify that both due, for as a victor in the ring, it you love me) which promises her keep the score down. Ernest is a part of his life to expect praise that he shall fight the better for Adams who refereed the game was

The varying emotions of the role forts to keep the game clean and

COLLEGE ACTIVITY PAUL C. PLATT, Editor.

MEDICAL

Ernest Adams who refereed the games picked an all-tournament team. Mr. Adams is coach of the Benson high school team and the two winning teams have had numnumerous scrimmages against his quintet. Below are the two teams he chose. First Team.

James Mason. Phi Rho, forward: Jack Groat, Phi Chi, forward: Pete Miliskie, Nu Sig. center; M. olen. Phi Chi, guard, and Paul Platt, Nu Sig, guard. Second Team.

Dewey, Phi Chi, forward; Claude Mason, Phi Rho, forward; Gentry, Phi Chi, center; Ernest Weymul-Nu Sig. guard; and Baker. Phi Chi, guard. The athletic association owes

much thanks to Mr. Adams for the consideration he has given the tournament. Mrs. E. A. Burnett is Woek End

Guest.

Mrs. E. A. Bunrnett, wife of the chancellor of the University of Nebraska was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Poynter. Mrs. Burnett was a guest of the faculty womans club at Washington's birthday dinner.

Nu Sigma Nu Wins the Trophy. The interfraternity basketball tournament closed last Thursday The final game was played night. in the Technical high school gym-nasium between Nu Sigma Nu and Phi Chi. The score was 15 to 12 in favor of the Nu Sig's. This gives them the trophy for the second consecutive year, as they won it last year.

The game was probably the best of the tournament. Both teams played well and it was not at any time a sewed up affair. The Nu Sig's scored first and then again when Austin got two goals from the field. The Phi Chi's came back quickly and had the score 4 to 3. At the half the count was 11 to 8. During the second half there was less scoring, with both teams trying to keep their defense holding The Phi Chi's made a number of substitutions in this last period in an effort to wear the champions down but they were unable to do

call off the fracas for one more year.

In the four act, Escamillo ap- the Phi Chis was next with 5 very strict and exacting in his ef-

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dents, nurses, faculty members and people from the offices present. After the game the trophy was sented to the winning team by Mr Adams. The managers and coaches of the two teams were, Norbert Benesh for the Nu Sigs and Jerry Thomas for the Phi Chi team. Na Mama Nu-13 r. fa f pts.

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CALIFORNIA BRANCH DELT-CATION.

UNIVERSITY of CALIFOI Los Angeles, Calif.-Celebra in a two day program (1) tablishment at Westwood F the University of California at : os Angeles will be formally dedicated March 27 and 28. Invitations have been sent to 175 universities and dedicatory exercises.







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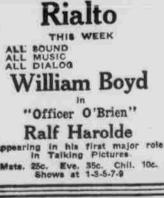
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a to 10-"Book Review," by Mrs 12:10 Shop Work and Agricul-by A. A. Raer, assistant professor iral engineering. 12 20 The Religion of Agu y J. O. Rankin, associate pro-

Friday, Feb. 28.

rural economics, 5 12 30 Farm flash, 2 45 - Health taik, "The Dan-densites," by Dr. Charles Harma, resident physician. 2:45 to 3-"The Psychology of Adver-tising," by W. E. Walton, of the depart-Saturday, March 1.

9 30 to 9:35-Weather report. 9:35 to 10-Twenty-third lesson of the adio course in beginning Spanish, by Dr. E A Alexis, professor of romance inguages. Assignment, lesson 23 in the systems Other periods silent.

PRISONERS KICK AGAINST FOOD.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERS-ITY, Evanston, Ill.-The Evanston bastille is not the most popular of prisons.

This fact was ascertained last week when the guests of the city registered a complaint, both of them, that the cells are too cold, that the rats are large and mischievious, and that the odors of jail offend esthetic nostrils. Included in the offensive smells are home brew seized as evidence by the police, and the beef stew which is cooked and conumed by the firemen adjacent, who attribute their success in life to this dish.

During the recent cold snap, the howls of Chief Freeman's boarders became so acute that the chief began to take steps to rectify mat-

ters The prisoners were moved from the basement to an upper floor, which is steam heated, the city purchased some fine large rat traps, and distributed them appropriately about the cells. The liquor will be turned over to the prosecuting authorities. There remains the beef stew. The firemen refuse to stop eat-

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HELL WEEK FOR COEDS? UNIVERSITY OF MINNE- curacy. Minneapolis-(A)-Believ-SOTA. ing an initiation prank may have been responsible for the tying and food at the table, shake hands gagging of a University of Minnesota coed in her home here yester-day, police questioned several fra-slimy hands; wear spats and asternity members at the school. Police said the students treated

unusual missions and sent on agreeing the incident might have been part of an initiation cere- ring to previous proposals they They offered no informa-

mony. tion, however The coed, Joyne Jenson, nine-teen years old, of Austin, Minn. was found bound and gagged on the floor of her home yesterday by her sister. She said a man had forced his way into the apartment,

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menaced her with a pistol, and then bound and gagged her. THE STUDENT'S STORE

Austin-Four eclipses, two of the sun and two of the moon are scheduled for 1930, Dr. Paul M. Batchelder, adpunct professor of pure mathematics stated. Only two of these eclipses will be visible in

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

North America. On April 13 there will be a partial eclipse of the moon, visible tinue for a period of six weeks, able in both North and South America.

A central eclipse of the sun is scheduled for April 28, and will be visible in the northern part of the United States and Canada. The first part of this eclipse will be

but the latter part of the total. path will be angular; that is, when the moon gets between the sun and the earth, there will be a rim of light visible around the edge of the moon, since it will be too small to completely eclipse the light of the sun so close to the

earth. The other eclipses will occur in October, the first being a partial eclipse of the moon on Oct. 7. This will be visible only in Eu-rope, Asia, Africa, and Australia.

An eclipse of the sun is scheduled for October 21-22. The total path will cross the South Pacific ocean, touching a few small islands and ending in thesouthern part of South America. A partial eclipse will be visible in the eastern part of Australia, New Guinea,

and the southern part of South America. MEN AND COEDS AIR

GRUDGES. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-Through a psychology test that

was conducted recently at the University of Nevada, men and women students were afforded an opportunity of expressing their pet grudges against the habits pet.

of the opposite sex. The quiz was of such a nature that no one except the writer could know the contents of his paper, a precaution taken to insure ac-

The coeds' answers included: "I can't stand men who 'wolf' their limply, color their experiences

sume an air of worldliness. " The college men averred: "Wothe case lightly, admitting that men are impossible when they fraternity pledges are frequently try to be kiddish and cunning;

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Course in Estes Park This Summer

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independantly of closing on Friday, July 18. Prof. with little guidance. Registration R. J. Poole, chairman of the dein this course is limited to ten. partment of botany, will direct The courses cost sixteen dollars a piece. The courses are designed to be

Students will live at Camp of particular value to teachers of Olympus in Estes park. A new will be the center of the botany, biology, and nature study lodge in the public schools and colleges, camp with outlying buildings for as well as to college students who classrooms and additional quartwish to supplant their training ers. Each week the students take and to broaden their acquaintance three all day trips and one or two with the field. The natural re- half-day trips. Some of these are sources of the mountain environ- on foot and some by auto bus. It ment will be used to present a is estimated that the trip will cost about \$148.50, with an additional The general course offered may cost of thirty-five dollars for train be registered for as botany 13c. fare both ways.

GRAD A BUDDHIST PRIEST | he perceives no harm if the brand good. One student remarked UNIVERSITY OF WASHING- is that there is a little saying: "Bet-TON. Seattle-A University of ter smoke here than afterward." Some of the athletes risapprove Washington graduate student will because they think that smoking ceived his master's degree in gen-eral literature at Washington, set effects the health.

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