# + On The Campus +

With the formal season ended attention turns to the colorful spring parties, banquets for initiates, and house parties. Sigma Kappa's spring party on Saturday ushered in the spring

the chapter house on Saturday

evening to celebrate founders day

in blue holders formed the table

Viva Marshall, Pauline Lois Erickson,

Members of Delta Upsilon enter-

tained at a bowery party at the chapter house on Saturday even-

ing. Newspapers adorned the walls of the rooms in which a bar

had been arranged. Signs suitable

for such a place had been placed

Honoring seven men who were initiated at formal ceremonies that

evening, Pi Kappa Alpha gave a dinner at the chapter house at

6:15 o'clock on Saturday evening. James Williams presided as toast-

master, and Burton Robertson, president of the chapter, responded for the active group, Arch Fletcher for the pledges, and Theodore Blaschke for the alumni. About

fifty members were present at the

the occasion. Toastmaster was Dr. Paul Ludwick, Marion A. Shaw, regent of the University of

Nebraska, of David City, Lt. Col. F. F. Jewett and Alfred DuTeau

Members and guests of Theta

Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority,

will be entertained at a dinner at the University Club on Thursday

evening. Following the dinner, Harriet Ray, alumna of the sor-

ority now employed in department

store advertising in the city, will

discuss the community newspaper field as she found it at Hartington

where she was employed for sev-eral months before coming to Lin-

Gives Banquet. Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, held its annual initiatory banquet

at the Cornhusker hotel on Satur-

day evening. Sweet peas, smilax, and candles were used in the deco-

son of the University was the Sig-

ma Kappa party given in the Corn-

husker ball room Saturday even

tire of the coeds and their male es-

corts was an interesting contrast

Junior-Senior Prom, closing for-

previous evening. Feature num-

trons and patronesses were Dr.

Mrs. Ferdinand Griess, Mrs. Hoyt

active members and guests. Emma Holyoke, house mother,

Captain and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon acted

Engineers' voluntary slide-rule

scales and will take up the trigo-

Mrs. Gertrude Beers.

Alpha Delta Theta

House Dance.

as chaperones.

and white. Thirty-seven

members of the sorority.

Sigma Kappa Gives

Founders Day Banquet

responded with toasts.

University Club Scene of Journalistic Club.

Methodist Sorority

Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Dinner Given for

Initiates.

A. G. R. Honors

Complimentary to sisters of ac-tive members of the local chapter of Alpha Gammo Rho, the frater-in blue bowls and tall white tapers nity entertained at a 1 o'clock dint the chapter house on Sun-quests for the occasion in-and Misses Ella and Etta Yount. ner at the chapter house on Suncluded Thelma Bush, Lincoln; Ivy founders of the chapter, gave short Walker, Waverly; Ardyce Sun-talks on the early work of the sordeen, Lincoln; Alga Husa, Barreston; Bernice Preston, Lyons; Mar-Pound, garet Chase, College View; Mary Meyers and Edna Kountz gave Phipps, Lincoln; and Mrs. Paul toasts. Griffith; Mr, and Mrs. F. E. Mussehl were chaperons at the dinnes D. U. House.

Delta Sig Pledges

Pledges of Delta Sigma Delta entertained active members of the chapter and guests at a house party on Saturday evening. Chap-eroning the fifty couples who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller. Phi Omega Pi Holds Founders Day Dinner.

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OLSZEWSKA SINGS THE 'HABANERA'



A feature of the Chicago Civic contralto, is here shown singing opera performance of "Carmen" is the famous aria. The photograph the famous "Habanera" in the first was taken during an actual peract. Maria Olszewska, Viennese formance of the Bizet opera in the Chicago Civic opera house. The Chicago company will appear at the University of Nebraska act. Maria Olszewska, Viennese formance of the Bizet opera in the

# about the rooms. About forty-five couples attended the party which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Arndt, Gordon Barclay and KAPPA PHI STAGES INITIATION BANQUET

Methodist Sorority Honors Phi Beta Pi Founders New Members: Several Alumni Attend.

Zeta chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, held its elev-enth annual initiation banquet at the Cornhusker hotel on Saturday evening, March 8. Sweet peas and On Saturday.

Annual founders day banquet of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was held at carrying out the sorority colors which ere blue green and white. which are blue, green and white. Candles added to the decorative scheme, and the nut cups were the chapter house on Saturday evening. The hundred guests at-tending included a number of out pink roses the sorority flower. of town alumni who returned for

The program theme was "Bridges" representing one phase of the general theme for the year, "Highways." The program covers, also in sorority colors, represented a bridge in handblocked design. At one end of the dining room a miniature highway with a bridge was arranged.

Miss McGregor Plays.

The program began with the processional of the candles, the Kappa Phi Candle Hymn, and the candle lighting service. After the banquet Margaret McGregor presented a plane solo. "The Cradle sented a piano solo, "The Cradle Song" by Brahms-Grainger. Fern Sherrard spoke on "A Foot Bridge" of surgery at Was and Ellamae Marks on "A Natural

Two vocal trias, "Love Came Calling" by Zamecnik and "Smilin' Surgeons, on the surgical staffs by Penn were presented by Mary Ellen Patterson, Estella by Mary Ellen Patterson, Estella the vice arkon of the national the vice arkon of the national the vice arkon of the national and physico-thearapy departments, Kern, and Gladys Johnson. Marjorie Foreman accompanied them. Gertrude Ebers spoke on "A Draw Bridge" and Ruby Watters on "A Toll Bridge."

rations for the tables, emphasing the sorority colors, blue, green and A trio composed of Dorothy sorority colors, blue, green Maxson, violin, Helen Ludlam, ini-'cello, and Evelyn Overbeck, piano, presented "The Old Refrain" by Kriesler and "Minuet in G" by tiates were guests at the dinner, as were stx out of town Beethoven. The dedication of the bridge was then given by Mrs. Spring Party.
Opening the spring party sea-

The initiates were Avis Alden, Mabel Banks, Clara Mae Bratt. Agnes Brustrom, Vera Cruse, Margaret Cunningham, Evelyn Ericing. The initial spring event of the sorority was attended by approxi-mately 250 couples. Informal atson, Beulah Gates, Lucille Hillers, Helen Holden, Dorothy Howe, Bernice Hunter, Ada Mae James, Dorothy Jackson, Ethel Jeffries, Engeleen Geschwender, Ruth Jose, frolic party. The party was held to their formal adornment at the Effa Monia, Florence Miller, Mad- Farnum streets. Everyone present mal party of the season, held the eline Noellsch, Grace Otley, Ruth Otley, Helen Shawen, Fern Sher- cal demonstration of the carefree bers by Beck's orchestra furnished the evening's entertainment. Pa- rard, Shuler. Wanda Trout, Neva Beth originality as to how a bum should Turner, Marguerite Thompson, and Mrs. H. H. Waite, Dr. and Therese Peterson, Elizabeth Wil-Schroeder, Miss Luvicy Hill, and

Grand Island; Bess Wilson, Au-Members of Alpha Delta Theta sorority gave a party at the burn; Augusta Austin, Fullerton; from that of the medical worker. Bess Getty, Alliance; Dorothy Gray, Fremont. which was attended by forty-five

#### Barberry Eradicator

to take up a position with the this day's demonstration. nometric, inverted and log-T scales Haitian Pineapple company of during the next few weeks. Engiclasses at 5 o'clock on Mondays.

Approximately 125 are now attending the class.

state leader in barberry erodication under the United States department of agriculture.

#### Scotch Lord Says Americans Have No Monopoly on Democracy in Education

lot club of the University of Cali-

It is this quality in Scotland which accounts for the pre-eminence of Scotsmen in the politics and business of the British empire, believes the Lord Bishop. The Scotch work harder than the English, and always realize their am-

Aberdeen, in the opinion of the bishop, has the finest educational system in the world. The strength they work under the handicap of in dequate equipment.

Scots Get Education. Education in Scotland is within reach of the poorest citizens. This accounts for the unusual lack of Come to Scotland-to Aberdeensnobbery in the country. It is possible for the sons of a poor laborer to take degrees and win pre-emin-

Bishop Deane characterizes the session of the Stuarts and high schools and universities of worn by Ronnie Prince Charlie, America as "amazing." He was Henry IX of England, "by the will amused at the enthusiasm of Cali- of God but not of the people."

"Democracy in universities is fornians, but admitted that alnot an exclusive attribute of a home run, climbed to the top of man of the committee in charge america." stated the Rt. Rev. the Woolworth building and distant and has already made some plans. Frederick L. Deane, Lord Bishop cussed English history with "Big in regard to the affair. This is of Aberdeen and Orkney, who Bill" Thompson, he was most imspoke recently before the Came- pressed by our educational system. which everyone may attend. Last

> tion such as our colleges afforded, students, nurses and staff men the Reverend Deane stated that he had taken his degree from Oxford. After commenting on California patriotism, the bishop explained why he thought Aberdeen was the leading city of Scotland.

"Edinburgh is a worthless, cockney, English suburb; Glasgow an Irish slum. The worth of Scotland is in Aberdeen.

There Scotch jokes are made of the institutions lies in the re-markable teaching staffs, though merchandise which can be exported to America over your abo-minably high tariff laws," announced the bishop. "When you come to Europe, don't waste your time in England.

where they export jokes and lead-ers of empires," he concluded. As an afterthought the bishop ence in a highly specialized profes-wore. He stated that it was a pos-

#### present. The proceeds this year will be given to the Caduceus, the same as last year, after all ex-penses are paid. MEDICAL COLLEGE Waggoner has arranged to have the College club orchestra for the dance. Bridge tables will probably ACTIVITY be placed for those who do not

wish to dance. The price will be \$1.25 a couple. The tickets will be

for sale at the various fraternity houses and can be obtained from members of the Student council.

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The Omaha chamber of com-

merce was the host to approxi-mately 150 farmers and their fam-

ilies Thursday at which time the

medicine was one of the outstand-ing places of interest in Omaha. The delegation was under the di-

rection of the Douglas county farm

TYNER IS APPOINTED

TO WISCONSIN POST

Edward H. Tyner, of Lincoln, senior in the college of agriculture,

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PAUL C. PLATT, Editor.

Day Banquet. The Creighton medical and the members of the Student council. Nebraska medical chapters and the All students should give their alumni association of Phi Beta Pi support to this affair and make will celebrate their annual Found- it a bigger success than last years

er's Day banquet at the Paxton hotel, Omaha, March 10, 1930.

The principal speaker for this The occasion will be Dr. Duff S. Allen of St. Louis who has been the first person to successfully investigate the function of the living heart by means of direct vision. His con-man for the non-fraternity group means of direct vision. His con-tribution to the field of medicine who will be anxious to sell you has been hailed as a distinct and highly advantageous method of inquiring into the nature of the physiology of the normal heart, into the impaired function in Farmers Visit College various diseases, and the relief of cardiac cases now hopelessly treated. The effects are permanent and effective in the case of mitral stenosis. The valvular borders are split thus allowing the the blood free entrance from the

congestion of the lungs, and relief bureau. Dr. Allen is assistant professor of surgery at Washington univermedical school in the afternoon in groups of about ten. Each group sity medical school, having graduwas escorted by a nurse and the ated from this college in 1919. He is at present secretary of the points of interest were pointed out to them. The order in which the American Association of Thoracic school was covered was as follows: and physico-thearapy departments,

consequent lowering of diastolic

pressure and the relief of the

fraternity of Phi Beta Pi. Dr. Allen will visit both medical Conkling hall, dispensary, physi-schools and meet with various ology and pharmacology, and practictioners delivering a lecture anatomy. on "Certain Phases of Thoracic The school of medicine has Surgery," before the Douglas thirty acres of land, six buildings, Courty medical society on Tues-of \$1,500,000. The hospital is a

Other speakers on the Founder's 200 bed building. There are 316 Day program will be Dr. Morris students in the school and ninety-E. Grier, Dr. Raymond L. Trayfive nurses. nor, Dr. William H. Schmitz, Dr. Harold E. Eggers, and Dr. Joseph A. Weinberg.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Has Hobo Party

A very enjoyable time was had last Saturday night by the mem-bers of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity at their bum's Inez Geschwender, Ruth Koch, at their home on Thirty-eighth and was attired as a hobo and a typi-Evelyn Steinmeyer, Irma life of the tramp was given. Much

be attired was shown. Jack Tabor carried off all honliams, Alice Williams, and Grayce ors with his unique makeup. Sev-Wilson. Out of town guests included been held this year and the care-Ruth Lang and Alice Beavers, free attitude of the hobo seemed to be quite an enjoyable change

Plans are already being made for the annual pre-medic day at the college of medicine. Pre-medic day will be on May 2. All frater-Goes to Cape Haitian nities are making plans to enter-Ben F. Dittus who has been act- tain guests and all students in the ing state leader in barberry eradi- university at Lincoln and those out Ferguson, has completed the basic cation in Nebraska, has resigned in the state are invited to attend

The students will be guests of Haiti. He will be stationed at Cape the medical school and will be Haitian. For the past eight months shown through the buildings on may register at one of the regular Mr. Dittus has been serving as the the campus and will be given the the various hospitals in Omaha and in Council Bluffs. In the evening the fraternities will hold dances in honor of the guests who will be here All School Party

Second annual medic mixer will be held on Friday evening, March 21, in the ball room of the Rome not an exclusive attribute of though he had seen Babe Ruth hit hotel. Irving Waggoner is chair-Dryly remarking that he had year such a party was held and never had opportunities for educa- there was a good representation of

> Cadet Band Dramatic Club Union Society Delian Society Lutheran Club Sinac Etyoc Sem-Bot Math Club

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS OF U OF N PINS

A detailed talk on the principles of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company was given university students by R. O. Ridgley, of the tire company, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Social Sciences, room 305. The speaker, introduced by ties, and prospective rubber plan-

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he will represent. During his two day visit on the Nebraska campus Mr. Ridgley held conferences with many students. mostly seniors. His time available for conferences was filled com-pletely, women students showing interest in future employment by the company.

mental knowledge of the company

Wesley Players Again Present 'St. Claudia'

Wesley Players, Methodist dra-INTERVIEWS SENIORS matic organization of the univer-sity, presented "St. Claudia" et Friend. Neb., Sunday evening. The cast was made up of Reuben Hecht. Harold Bates, Harl Andersen, Gil-Representative Confers With bert Buhrman, Carolyn Cooper, Ingeborg Nielsen. Irene Fee, Mer-cedes Ames, with W. C. Fawell as adviser, and Mrs. M. H. Merrill,

Through an error in Sunday's Daily Nebraskan, the activities of Gwendolyn Hager, a sophomore candidate for the A. W. S. board were not mentioned. Miss Hager is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Professor Bullock of the economics department, told of the company's W. C. A. work and A. W. S. board major assets, its foreign proper- activities for the past year.

rubber producing trees in Africa and the plans for future planting place the acreage at one million acres.

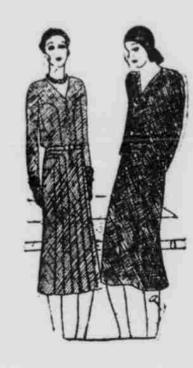
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