## + On The Campus +

With the spring banquet of the Delian literary society at the Lindell hotel on Saturday and the two spring parties, students found entertainment other than that furnished at the numerous house parties

Farm House Gives

day evening. Some 300 couples, including alumni of the fraternity attended the party. Bruce Snyder, '29, of Omaha, was among the out of town alumni who came for the occasion. Novelty dance and song acts by the orchestramembers were given during inter- ers. suggestive of St. Patrick's As chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Derrick, and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Downs.

Cornhusker Scene

Members of Delta Sigma Phi Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stoggett of Broken Bow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Desch of Central City, Mr. and Were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Voge-Mrs. William Day of Omaha and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Theron Fritt of Norfolk, Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Her-mann T. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunningham, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dahlman. Theta Sigma Phi

Entertained the organization at a tea at her Killian. home on Sunday afternoon, "Mary Fifty Couples Gordon," dispenser of advice to Are Guests the lovelorn and discouraged on one of the local papers, talked to the guests on the subject of the conduct of such a column with its variety of requests and woes. Miss Muir presided at the tea table, ndorned with pink roses and spring flowers. Guests included Mary Louise Freeman, Frances Elliott. Mrs. Lawrence Pike, Helen Day, Evelyn Simpson, Mary Nichols, Rosaline Pizer, Frances Robinson, Lyra Tait, Maude Schraeder, Gordon.

Sigma Alpha Mu House Becomes a Jail

Converting their chapter house into a jail for the occasion, mem-bers of Sigma Alpha Mu entertained at an informal dancing red windows and a judge's bench served to remind the guests of their confining surroundings. Sevparty on Saturday evening. Bareral alumni from Omaha and Iowa

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Spring Party
Farm House fraternity entertained at a spring party at the tlotel Lincoln ballroom on SaturBaer.

cities attended the party which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs.
C. G. Lowe and Mrs. Madeline

Kappa Psi Members

Give Party Kappa Psi attended a party on tircen and white streamday, were used in the decoration of the room. Chaperoning the forty couples who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoitz and Dr. H. A. Pager. Phi Sigs Honor

Members of Deliver Chapter of Phi Signie (Chapter Service Chapter of Phi Signie (Chapter of Phi Signie (Chapte hotel on Saturday evening. Sev-honor of the manhattan of the Manhattan of the festivative Spring flowers of the Manhattan of the festivative Spring flowers. chapter attended the party, and of the fraternity. Spring flowers alumni who were guests included and pastel shades were used in

Xi Psi Phi

tained at a house party on Satur-

Members of Delta Tau Delta was furnished by the Stuart symgave a party at the chapter house phony orchestra, under the direcon Saturday evening About fifty tion of Arthur J. Babish, which couples attended the affair which was chaperoned by Capt. and Mrs. ner". H. Y. Lyon and Mrs. Zella Wolf. rose. Alpha Chi Omegas

Are Hostesses

Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained forty couples at a house party on Saturday evening. Green and red were used in the decora-Norma Carpenter, and "Mary tions for the party which assumed the air of a carnival later in the evening when balloons, serpentine and confetti made their appearance. Included among the chaperones were Mrs. Leivers and Mrs. Woodberry. Sigma Nu Piedges

Are Hosts Omaha," singer and dancer, entertained the guests during intermission. Chaperoning the forty couples who attended were Mr. and

Alpha Thets Give

Sports Party party at the chapter house on Fri- fortable standard of living. Mrs. C. H. Hinds.

House Dance of

Theta Xi Fifty couples atended the house dance which was given by Theta Xi on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Luff and Harry Cook of Omaha were among the out of town guests. During intermission some song and dance numbers were introduced. As chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keim and Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Arndt.

Barnyard Party by Kappa Sigs

The chapter house of Kappa Sigma became a real barnyard when members of the fraternity entertained at a hardtime party on Friday evening. Hay, pitch forks, harness, and other farm articles gave the rooms the appearance of a barnyard in the dim light of the lanterns. Serving as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Deppen and Mrs. C. P. Smith.

A. T. O. Members Are Hosts

A number of alumni were included in the guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house party on Saturday evening. Chaperoning the fifty couples were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-House Party by

Sig Alphs Chaperoning the forty couples who attended the Sigma Alpha

Epsilon house party were Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Woodbery.

ANOTHER STRAW VOTE. UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. straw vote on whether beer should

Agricultural Engineers Pioneer in Many Fields Affecting the Farmer

AMES. Ia. Graduates of agri-, waste labor and accomplishing as

organized all the fence manufactural engineering training, says turers in the United States into an Professor Mervine. resociation to work for their mu-tual benefit. Although that may have farm background to under-

problems is needed, he says. who took up farming, has won a neering principles to farming is reputation for himself as a pioneer well fitted for agricultural engiin finding methods of cutting out neering.

ting down the time required to Professor Mervine. One graduate ercise for this farmer's agricul-

An agricultural engineer must

### California Alumni Head Believes Students With Activities and High Grades Will Make Success in Life THEATER FESTIVAL

Lincoln Group Celebrates tive in student affairs seem to way commission in California. states and Scandinavia which in-have an advantage over others in "Dr. Lillian Goldrith, '60, who cludes visits to newly formed inde-

> alumni offices, that those who stood among the best third in their ing in San Francisco. class at college are by far and Good scholarship is by no means of five and a half weeks in exabove the most successful in busi- an exact criterion of future suctent designed for those who do not

and Gold, executives in the A. S. bration was Mr. Fred W. Birnbach U. C., seem to comprise the most

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made of history, art, and scien-

tific development of the German

empire, as well as a short stay in

Austria and brief glimpses of

Decries Newspaper's

Prof. D. D. Whitney of the zool-

ogy department does not believe that alcohol and caffeine are fac-

leged discovery was widely her-

alded last week in the newspapers.

Professor Whitney says that

scientists are always making dis-

coveries in order to get into print

The German doctor claims that

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later life, is the opinion of Robert was sent as a Herbert Hoover en- pendent states such as Lativia, Sibley, executive manager of the alumni association.

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ness and professions later on," cess, Sibley emphasized, as there wish to spend the whole of their Sibley stated. "I also note," he continued "that of success in business and art by a rapid look around before com-

This was probably due to care-U. C. seem to comprise the most successful group of our alumni part," he noted. "But the habit of body. Men prominent in the field doing well in anything attempted August. At this gathering are asof law, science and industry prove is usually formed by distinguished this fact." Slibley stated. students during the academic ca-"For example, F. C. Cottrell, '97, reers. It is this that carries them the confederation. Although all

National Student Federation Plans European Summer Tour

The National Federation of England and France at the end of America delegation is now in its the tour. Latin Countries Included. is already established as being the The Latin countries tour, which includes visits to some of the most the national student federation act is an ideal for the art student, as as guides to their American vis- those two countries have at difitors. In this way contacts with ferent epochs been the universally European leaders of the day as recognized arbiters of elegance well as student groups make pos-sible a rare intimacy with Eur-somewhat similar type concensomewhat similar type concen-trates on France and Spain. Besides this group of tour which

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There are also a couple of tours those who were outstanding in college activities, such as the Daily Californian, managers of the Blue lege in the first year. dent of European problems is the August. At this gathering are as-sembled leaders from the thirty-

specializes on one phase of cul- the matters under discussion refer ture, there are several others to student problems, it is possible for the American tudent to get a which give brief glimpses of the bird's eye view of the whole point ical situation of Europe, and to come to a sympathetic under-standing of the national backgrounds and complex problems of the peoples of that continent.

Ward W. Wimberly, a gradu-

ate of the university with the class of 1924, has been the author of

several articles that have appeared

in recent magnetines. "One Year in the Ministry," appeared in a recent Scribner's, and the Chris-tian Century has carried two spe-

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MUSIC. FILMS FEATURE Nebraska R. O. T. C. band was

among those musical organizations to be guests at the fourth annual Members and a few alumni of family theater party at the Stuart theater Sunday night, March 23. Saturday evening at the chapter The party was given by the Lin-Musicians' association, local coin No. 463 of American Federation of Musicians, in celebration of its twenty-third anniversary.

Anniversary at Party

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MUSICIANS ATTEND

The guest of honor at the celeof Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Birnbach is a member of the international executive board of the Amer-

Stage Band Plays

The next feature of the program was of a popular nature. A stage band composed of musicians from various dance orchestras of the city presented a background of popular tunes for some of Lincoln's well known performers. Grace Cathan sang several blues songs and Doris Members of Xi Psi Phi enter- and Wally Morrow did a tap dance. fourth year of development, and

Dr. H. C. Zellers, president of day evening when the house was the Lincoln Musicians' association, most valuable way for the Ameridecorated with lavendar and addressed the party, introducing can student to see Europe. In cream, the fraternity colors. Sev- Mr. Charles Shire, manager of the every foreign country memfbers of famous French and Italian cities, eral out of town alumni were in- Public Theater corporation, who Miss Sarah T. Muir, Lincoln cluded in the guests at the affair, delivered a short address. Dr. high school instructor and alumna | Chaperoning were Dr. and Mrs. A. | Zellers then introduced the speaker member of Theta Sigma Phi, en- | H. Schmidt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. of the evening, Mr. Fred W. Birntertained actives and alumnae of Sturdevant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray bach, who talked on the problems of modern musicians. Symphony Entertains.

Another feature of the program played the "Star Spangled Ban-

as the orchestra platform rose. The orchestra then played the "Overture" to William Tell, a and Paris, while the rest of the atsymphonic arrangement of the popnumber, "Lonely Troubador," and Neopolitan Nights. Solo numbers in connection with this part of the program were a violin solo by Prof. Carl F. Steckelberg, professor of violin and in-

strumental ensemble; vocal selections by Harriet Cruise Kemmer, and a number by Orval Andrews, Nebraska graduate, singing his own composition, "Consequences." Following the musical program a feature picture starring Buddy

STUDENTS AVOID VITAL THOUGHTS

Rogers appeared on the screen.

(Continued from Page 1.) dents and professors," Mr. Porter Mrs. Hugh Drake and Mr. and stated. Work for Everyone.

"Socialism attempts to create a society in which every person Alpha Theta Chi gave a sports willing to work can have a comday evening. Tennis racquets, golf may be had by operating industhe rooms were suggestive of the nature of the party, a spring affair. The forty couples, in sports tained by socializing public utilities in basic industries like coal that alcohol and carreine are that alcohol are that alcohol and carreine are that alcohol are that alc attire, were chaperoned by Mr. and ties in basic industries like coal Mrs. Rudolph Vogeler and Mr. and and oil; and also by democratic management of industries, giving the workers a voice in operations through organized unions, accord-

ing to the speaker.
"In England 75 percent of the ranks of the Labor party, a socialistic party, is made up of students, and it is hoped that there will be student support in the United males increase the male offspring

#### JULIA SHIPMAN IS ELECTED TO MOUNT HOLYOKE FACULTY

"Newspapers like to play up big leads on scientific discoveries." Dr Julia M. Shipman, instructor in geography at the University of said Professor Whitney, "so it probably wouldn't be true any-Nebraska, has received notice of her election to a professorship in Mount Holyoke college, an exclusive women's school in Massachu-

Miss Shipman came to the University of Nebraska last summer from the University of Tennessee. During the coming summer she will give courses in geography at Clark university at Worcester,

### AMES PLANS AIR CONFERENCE IN MAY

AMES, Iowa.-The second Iowa ter Ernst, and Mrs. Gordon Bar- aeronautic conference will be held at Iowa State college May 9 and 10 under the direction of the college engineering extension service. There will be discussions of aviation problems, airports and com-mercial aviation. The Ames post of the American Legion will con-duct an air show on May 10 and 11 in conjunction with the aeronautic conference.

Toronto, Ontario, C a n a d a .- A COED SMOKERS PENALIZED. Coeds at the University of sold within the university Washington who are behind grounds is to be taken at the Uni- their studies are not allowed to

versity of Toronto next week.

cultural engineering do more pio- many tasks as possible with a sinneering in their chosen field than plow which breaks up the soil and the average college graduate since theirs is a relatively new profession, according to Prof. E. M. Mervine, of the agricultural engineering department at Iowa State college graduate since propagate a seed bed and to which is attached a narrow grain drill. Plowing, preparation of seedbed and planting small grain are accomplished in one operation. Cut-Some graduates, possessing turn at the end of a row, econominerve and initiative, have even cal use of tractors and similar started new fields of work, says problems have furnished ample ex-

seem a minor field, much research stand agricultural engineering in methods of fencing and allied problems, says Professor Mervine. and a man with that farm train-Another graduate of lowa State, ing and the desire to apply engl-

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