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THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935.



PROM TROTTERS ARE PLANNING to really go to town tomorrow night to the smooth, scintillating rhythm of Arlie Simmonds and the famous band from favorite collegiate band and a well known figure at university dances. Audiences at

CAMPUSOCIETY

biggest party of the season.

HOSTESSES to the Theta Xi auxiliary yesterday, at the chapter house were Mrs. Jack Etherton, Mrs. C. L. Storer and Mrs. Arthur Nevins. The group included twelve guests, and the afternoon was spent informally. Decorations were spring flowers.

AT THE HOME of Mrs. Emma Ashton, the Delta Zeta mothers club met for luncheon today. The mixteen guests spent the afternoon quilting

TWELVE ALUMNAE of Phi Omega Pi will meet for a bridge party at the home of Mrs. D. E. Marcotte today. Assisting Mrs. Marcotte is Mrs. Pickering, and St. Patricks decorations will be used. 2 8 3

CHI OMEGA mothers club will meet this afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. L. E. Evans for a desert luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Bernstein and Mrs. F. H. Barber are assisting Mrs. Evans with the arrangements. Spring flowers will decorate the table.

ACA CIA auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackstone for a bridge party, and a late evening Assisting were Mr. and supper. Mrs. Roy Ely, and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Meier

WHAT'S DOING THURSDAY.

Delta Zeta mothers club at the home of Mrs. Emma Ash ton

Sigma Chi mothers club. o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. R. Martin.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, bridge party at the home of Mrs, D. E. Marcotte. Mortar Board alumnae with Miss Helen McAnulty, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY.

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM AT THE COLISEUM. Alpha Xi Delta mothers club at the chapter house, 2 p. m.

Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary, o'clock luncheon with Mrs. R. E. Campbell.

Marriage of Valorita Callen and Don Larimer, First Presby-terian Church at 8 p. m. SATURDAY.

Delta Gamma alumnac, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home

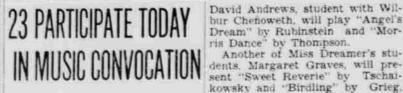
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BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY	PH D T
C.B.C. Acknowledges Fifth Year of Existence as Boarding Club.	Bi pa Lo M Co El
A banquet and party, celebrat- g the birthday of Ag College arding club, commonly known the A. C. B. C. club and the thday of its house mother, Mrs. ilson, was recently heid at the W. C. A. building. At least rty of the fifty members at- nded the aftair with their dates.	TO MEGRERO -

Chicago Opera Brings Own Settings, Costumes, Lighting, Stage Effects When It Makes Lincoln Appearance

When the Chicago Opera, on tour with two special trains. the windy city of Chicago. One of C. B. comes with its extraordinary program of German, Italian and S.'s featured orchestras, Simmonds is a French opera and its unique American ballet, it will bring everything in the way of settings costumes, lighting and stage effects from its headquarters, the Civic Opera House of Chicago. Nebraska are expected to appear in large numbers for the last formal of the year. Company with their thousands of Part of the preparation for any present of the present of the preparation for and it's a bad thing to admit you're not dollars worth of scenery will trans- tour of Chicago Opera consists in going. So get the gal friend, and climb form the huge stage of the coli- obtaining accurate memoranda as into the old tux just once more for the seum into a spectacle of beauty to dimensions, electrical equipment, mechanical plant, etc. and splendor.

Harry W. Beatty, designes of the auditorium to be visited by the e Chicago Civic Opera house's company. Accordingly a stage lebrated stage, is the technical technician is sent ahead and an adrector of the Chicago Opera. He vance man came direct from Chiill, as in previous visits of the or- cago to Lincoln for the purpose of anization to this city, accompany charting the coliseum stadium and he company and be in supervision large auditorium.

Thus when Mr. Beatty and his the performance. All the new patented devices in-staff of artisans and mechanics alled by Mr. Beatty in the state arrive they will know to an inch subpment of the Civic Opera just what is to be done in setting ouse have been prepared in port- up and lighting the settings. This le duplicate, so that he is able has been a great factor in the preproduce at the colliseum in splendid successes scored by the incoln all the effects and scenic Chicago organization upon its prearprises that mark the perform- vious visits to Lincoln



Invenile Students Present Kowsky and "Birdling" by Grieg, Margaret Fowler, student with Ethel Owen, will contribute next "Concerto" by Accolay, "Polo-Eighteenth Recital at Four O'clock.

iss Emma Strangman, will play thoven. Evening Song" by Whelpley as e first number on the program. "ircus Parade" by Cadman and

On the Ice at Sweet Brier" by rawford will be presented next Mary Jean Merrill, student with iss Whilma Anderson Twelve students of Mrs. Lillian

Poley will next present five selec-ions "The Moon Reappears" by Purcell: "The Magic Castle" by Humperdink: and "The Little

arlson.

nt "Romanze from "Sonatina' in o'clock. " by Beethoven and "Speed oat" by Tyler, "Fifth Air Varie" y Dancle will be contributed by arl Steckelberg, after which foreign students.

naise" by MacDowell will be pre-sented by Betty Koehler, who studies with Herbert Schmidt.

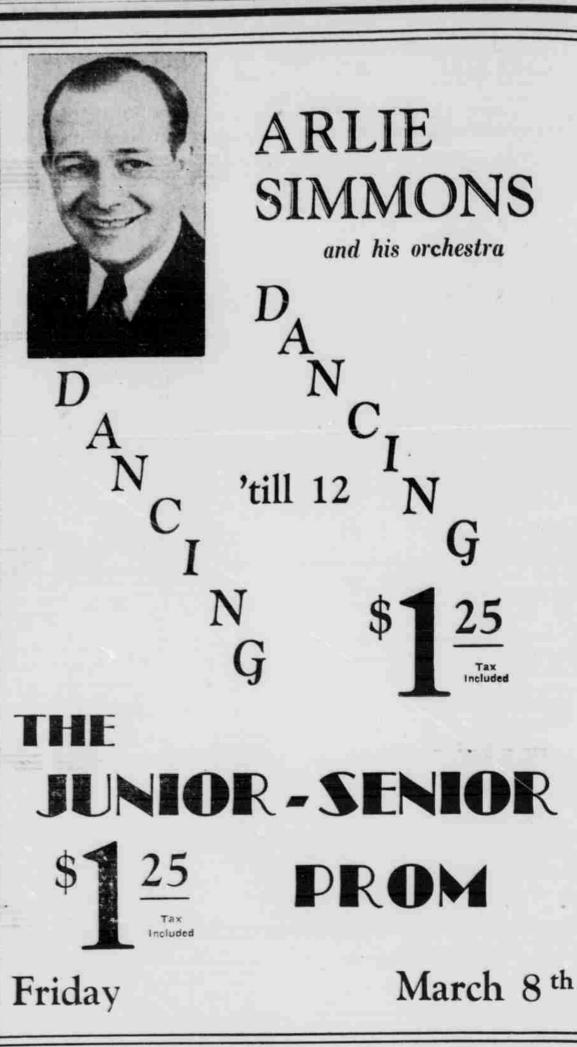
Juvenile students will present e eighteenth musical convocation 4 by Seitz, and Raymond Bauer. ednesday afternoon, March 6, at Mr. Chenoweth's student, will play o'clock in the Temple theater. "Waltz-Caprice" by Chenoweth, wenty-three students will take Steven Barwick, student with art and music of a varied nature Genevieve Wilson, will conclude ill be presented. Lucille Strangman, student with ata," Op 13 with Rondo by Bee-

MEMBERS COMENIUS CLUB MEET MARCH 9

Czecholovakian Group to Hold Gathering at Temple.

Members of the Comenius club, ustman," "Bird's in Air" and an organization of Czechoslovak-Like the Sunset Splendor" by ian students, will meet Saturday. Brahms. Those who will take March 9, in the Temple theater, act are Mary Margaret Maly, ois Vaughn, Frances Vaughn, president of the group. Arrange-borothy Carlson, Lois Hammond, made by the board of directors, Flore Carling Construction Flore Construction of the program are being made by the board of directors. ooper, Eloise Carison, Mary consisting of Professors Victor E. lizabeth Beeson, Dorothy Wy- Vraz and Orin Stepanek: William ck, Marlyn Fulton, and Elaine Kuticka, president; Edmond Dudek; and Dr. Miles Breuer. The Robert Bryan, who studies with meeting will be held in room 203 tiss Ruth Dreamer will next pre- of the Temple Theater, at 7:30

Thirty nationalities are represented in the University of Chicago osalind Lefferdink, student with (III.) dormitory which houses 100



Mrs. Charles Stuart, jr. of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae, o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Hazelit. Alpha Delta Theta spring party at the Cornhusker hotel.

Sam Francis had counted on missing his second spring practice since he became a Husker because of a knee injury, but he is out running around with the rest of the Biblemen these days. Francis has been dogged by the spring injury jinx. Last year he suffered an atpneumonia, and was tack of forced to forego track and spring football competition. This spring he was operated on for torn cartilages in his knee, and doctors by Dr. Goodding. The remainder of feared he would not be able to at-the evening was spent at the tend the football drills. But the in-A. C. B. C. club, located near the jured appendage has healed suf- Ag campus Mrs. Keim and Mrs. ficiently to permit him to get out. Goodding were guests.

Five toasts at the banquet symbolized the five years of the club's existance. Elver Hodges spoke on the club's history; Keith Newton on finance; Floyd Carrol on activities; Fesse Mason on church work; and Le Roy Hansen on the value of the friendships formed in the club. Ward Bauder was toastmaster.

Dr. F. D. Keim and Dr. T. H. Goodding of the Agricultural college were on the program. Dr. Keim, as a prophet, foretold the futures of some of the club members. Motion pictures of various Ag college activities were shown

Michigan Professor Asserts Idea of Lighter Than Air Craft Is Sound One

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Michigan Daily.

Burdell L. Springer of the aeronautical engineering department defended the lighter than air craft yesterday when he declared that "the idea of the dirigible is a sound one, and the failure of the Akron and the Macon is all our own fault. "The United States should not give up its efforts to perfect

the airships." he asserted. For theocrashes of the Akron and Macon we have no one to blame but ourselves. We have attempted to start from the top and build huge ships without knowing anything about the smaller types.

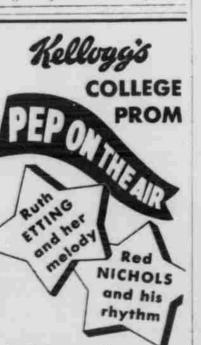
"Relatively speaking," he de-clared, we have had little experience with his type of airship. In all our history we have only con-structed two of them, the Akron and the Macon. Both the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles were purchased from Germany.

It would be better, the aeronautical engineer believes, if the United States followed the example of Germany. Count Zeppelin, the noted designer of the nirship bearing his name, Mr. Springer pointed out, had to conduct experiment after experiment before he gained any kind of per-"Such a craft as the Graf fection. Zeppelin," he stated, "was achieved only after many years of conexperiments with the lighter than air ships."

What would have happened to aviation," Mr. Springer asked, "if we had stopped building airplanes when one of the Wright brothers was killed? We should not stop building airships now, but we should go back to the principles and fundamentals, and learn thru research how they should be con-structed. We should work up." structed. naller ships, he explained, would be much cheaper to build, and the industry would learn much more thru them.

The probable cause of the Macon's crash, Mr. Springer believes, was a combination of internal ses, due to faulty construction, coupled with an outside stress, due to the weather. He called attention to how careful Capt. Hugo Eckner, Graf Zeppelin pilot, is to avoid any possibility of atorm

The defects, however, can be and will be overcome, he predicted.



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