OCIETY NEWS

Gay Round of Parties Marks Opening of Football Season

A GAY ROUND of parties last night marked the successful opening of the football season, when a number of fraternities celebrated the occasion with informal house dances. Decorations were mainly in scarlet and cream although symbols of the season were also featured.

Kappa Sig pledges entertained the active chapter. About forty couples attended the affair, which was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Peppen. An eight piece orchestra furnished inusic for the Beta house party at which forty couples were

of Ampha Xi Delta sorority

here, Gordon Ayres, brother of the

groom, acted as the best man. The

bride wore the white dress of her

The wedding was followed by a

reception at which seventy guests were present, Mrs. Clarence Clark

invited them to the dining room

where tea was served. Miss Betty

Pringle had charge of the gifts and Mrs. Aldrich of the guest book.

Mrs. Ayres is a graduate of the university where she was a mem-

THE new house-mother of the

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mrs. A.

M. Decker, will be honored this

afternoon at a tea given by the

active and alumnae members of

Jamma Phi at the chapter house.

The receiving line will consist of

Miss Willa Norris, president of the

active chapter, Mrs. E. T. Hoff-man, president of the alumnae

chapter, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. C. L.

club, and Mrs. George Tobin, jr.,

treasurer. Mrs. Sam Stevenson

and Mrs. W. A. Harding will greet

guests at the door and Mrs. Guy

O. Seaton and Mrs. Jess Todd will

pour. Mrs. Emmet Gillaspie, who

is in charge of the dining room,

ments. In addition to the members

of the sorority, one girl and the

housemother from every sorority

have been invited as well as one

boy and the housemother from

every fraternity. Miss Clifford

Hicks has made the arrangements

AN HOUR dance was given last night by the residents of Howard and Wilson Halls at Howard hall

when a number of unaffiliated

Change in Tournament Rules

Eliminates All Doubles

For Team Matches.

Entries for the intramural ten-

nis matches must be received at

the intramural office before Oct.

The rules of the tournament are

doubles matches.

changed this year eliminating all

The rules for this year provide

that the teams shall consist of

the three men who will play three

singles matches. The team win-ning two out of the three matches

will be the winner of the entire

cure score cards at the athletic

BY LARGE CROWD

(Continued from Page 1.)

with Texas' "The Eyes of Texas."

representatives of the Texas coacn-

ing staff and faculty were then

presented, after which Bible in-

troduced Bill Smith, Longhorn cap-

southwestern conference this year,

Lloyd Loomis, member in charge

of rallies, stated. "We hope stu-

dents will continue to attend and

support future rallies, as it inspires

team and gives them a real

To take advantage of the fair,

we had to select early dates. Later

adtes might be more convenient, but be sure that your publication,

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represented, nevertheless.

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HEELS....

"The Innocents are well pleased

of the Texas team.

and others of the team.

men students were entertained.

for the affair.

selected vellow flowers and

Shader, president of the mother's

ber of Alpha Xi Delta.

mother, and the marriage lines

were read by Rev. B. J. Wyland.

Sigma Alpha Mus entertained othe former Ada Reynolds, a memand Kansas City as well as Texas guests. The Zeta Beta Taus also velcomed a number of alumni at their first house dance.

Sigma Nu actives honored their pledges at their annual opening party, when football decorations were used extensively thruout the house, while red and white decorations were effective at the Chi Phi house party which about thirtyfive couples attended.

An innovation in campus social events was the joint dance arranged by the Theta Phi Alphas and the Phi Kappas at the new Phi Kappa house.

The Ag club held the first of its annual series of mixers, and the Newman club entertained in the party room of the St. Elizabeth's home which was decorated scarlet and cream streamers and the orange and white of Texas university.

AFTER game celebrations were sponsored by several of the local country clubs and attracted a large crowd of students. A football buffet supper and dance was given by the Eastridge Country club, the Shrine club had a football dance, and the Lincoln Country club sponsored a football dinner dance.

THE Ak-Sar-Ben ball, where Nebraska social royalty annually tall yellow tapers for the appointgoes on parade, furnished entertainment Friday night for quite a number of coeds and their escorts. Eleven university girls were at-tendants in the court of Quivera. Elizabeth Pancoast, Molly McIntyre, Kathryn Tukey, Louise C ndon, Betty Kelley, and Georgina Wilson were princesses, and Max-ine Musser, Calista Cooper, Elsa Swift, and Jane McLaughlin were countesses. The countesses were presented with gold bracelets by the Ak-Sar-Ben board. More than 100 students attended the event.

THE approaching marriage of Miss Jean Wilhelmy, Theta from Lincoln, and Jeff Weston, Phi Psi of Beatrice, is the occasion for a number of parties in honor of the bride-to-be, the first of which will given this evening by Miss Marian Brown, who will entertain twelve guests at a bathroom shower and bridge. Garden flowers in autumn shades will decorate the | 11, according to a letter sent out tables at which supper will be by the office to the athletic manserved after bridge. The Misses agers of the organized houses.

Leah Carlsen and Betty Baker. The rules of the tournament are will preside at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party next Wednesday, entertaining fourteen ruests with a supper at small tables. Parties for Miss Wilhelmy are also being arranged by Mrs. Arthur Weaver, jr., Miss Barbara Harrison, Roma de Brown, Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, and Doneta match. Athletic managers can se-

STRIKINGLY different was the Japanese tea given by the Kappa Delta's mother's club for the RALLY ATTENDED pledges and their mothers at the chapter house Friday afternoon. Japanese lanterns and other emblems were used as decorations and the favors consisted of tiny Japanese parasols in different col- game ors. The tea table, at which Mrs. Anna Marsh presided was lovely team was one of the finest ever with garden flowers. Mrs. L. C. Oberlies and Mrs. Frank Marshall | coach, said he felt sure the team were in charge of the affair and would win over any team with such Miss Jane Righter played piano a student backing.

selections while tea was being After conclusion of activities in

A FORMAL dinner at the Pi Phi house Saturday night honored Mrs. Nita Hill Stark, national secretary of Pi Beta Phi. Fall the Texas team and coaching staff flowers and candles in the same were the table appointments. Mrs. Stark and her family remained in Lincoln for the Texas me Saturday.

ED and white roses centered table at the luncheon of the Pi a Phi auxiliary, Saturday aftwhen Mrs. Lincoln Frost furostess at her home. Sixteen das were present and the afternoon was spent with sewing for the chapter house.

ULTRA smart in its simplicity was the marriage of Miss Margaret Sowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sowles to Kenneth Ayres of Hebron which was sol-emnized at the home of the bride's parents Friday afternoon at 4

Miss Sowles, escorted by her ther, came down the aisle, father. formed by ribbons, to the fire-place which was banked by white fighting spirit. and ferns and lighted by white tapers in tall silver candlearums. She was attended by Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Yankton, S. D.,

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Another man, George Fink, Burlington, who received his master's degree in 1932, has a Lydia Roberts fellowship at Columbia University where he will do part time and study for his doctor's

E. C. McCracken, instructor in who was awarded his master's degree here in 1929, has a fellowship from the Mayo Foundation and will do research work in bio-physics at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester and graduate work toward his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

BIBLEMEN SHOW GREAT STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1.) Russell Thompson, who traveled across the line for six points after recovering a Longhorn punt which was blocked by Johnny Williams. Bernie Masterson made both his try for points good, Jerry La-Noue's trys falling short.

Longhorns Kick Off. With the oening of the game Texas won the kickoff and chose to have the wind at their backs. The Huskers, with second choice,

decided to kick off Masterson kicked to the five yard line and it was returned 15 Texas immediately punted and Miller fumbled on his own 45 Franklin Meir, center, vard line. recovered.

On the next play Sauer cut through for nine yards, repeating the same off tackle play for another four yards on the second down. An end sweep by Miller advanced the ball to the Texas 36 yard line. Miller's run was good for 7 yards. In only three downs the Scarlet and Cream had the ball in the Steer defensive area. Penalized Fifteen Yards.

Plunges and sweeps made Masterson, Sauer and Miller were annuled by a fifteen yard penalty CALL FOR TENNIS ENTRIES which gave the ball to Nebraska for a first down and 25 yards to

> However a spectacular run by Masterson of 17 yards placed the ball in a position so that on the play a gain of ten succeeding yards by Sauer was sufficient to give the Huskers a first down in spite of the penalty. This placed the ball within the Longhorns' six yard line.

yards, but on the next which was vin C. Goodale and Sherman D. the supposed to be Huskers were set for a 4 yard loss. Another end sweep, this time by Masterson, gained back the quired four yards but the final plunge on the fourth down was short and the ball was given to the Steers on their own one yard

Intercept Longhorn Pass. Texas punted and Miller's fum-

FRIDAY EVENING Sauer then punted and Hilliard will go out there and win that Declaring that the Nebraska twenty yards to go for a first and Donald J. Jorgensen. seen here, Henry F. Schulte, line down.

During the remainder of the first quarter the ball was played around the center of the field for C. E. Moyers, C. N. Bitner, Walter the stadium, students proceeded the most part. Hilliard made in a body down Twelfth street to seven attempts to gain however, O, thence west to Ninth, and then which netted him a grand total of north to the Lincoln hotel where five yards.

the band and students serenaded In the second quarter a from Sauer to Masterson netted a gain of thirty yards, Masterson Downtown Lincoln traffic was snagging the ball while leaping completely tied up as the cheering throng marched through the into the air. Another from Sauer to Boswell advanced the ball sevstreets in a great display of enenteen yards.

thusiasm, while around the hotel, Displaying a deadly aerial atthe streets were packed with stu-dents anxious to obtain a glimpse tack at this time the most spectacular maneuver of the game was made. A pass from Masterson to Coach Bible first introduced the Sauer who in turn lateraled to Texas coach, Clyde Littlefield, who Boswell accounted for twenty-four addressed the crowd briefly. Other yards. It was a perfectly timed

and executed play.

An end sweep by Miller put the ball in a scoring position for the third time of the tfternoon. Sauer tain: Bohn Hilliard, star of the also accounted for the second touchdown, plunging thru center for six yards. Masterson's kick for an extra tally was good. with the success of the rally,"

Numerous passes tempted by both sides for the remainder of the half, a good many being intercepted, but without disastrous results for either.

It was during the second half that Hilliard got away for their All college meetings, including only first down of the game, makthe social functions, are separate ing seventeen yards on an end run. from the secondary school discus- However this was offset somewhat loss on the next play.

Hilliard and Sauer had a punting duel in which Sauer came out board, has won for Corneal S. Arn-

Then Nebraska made thirty-one a pass from Sauer to Masterson the last down for first touchdown until later. of the year. Masterson place kicked for the extra point.

Immediately after Nebraska kicked-off to the Long-horns Sauer intercepted a pass and was not stopped until he had covered twenty-two yards, being downed on the Texan sixteen yard line. Coach Bible then sent in a string of substitutions. Jerry LaNoue, in

his first play in varsity competi-

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apt to suffer from eye strain and

Hold Meeting at

University.

the University of Iowa.

Violet Wilder Is Head

At the year's first meeting of Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary

chemical society, in chemistry hall,

Oct. 4, the following officers were

elected: Violet Wilder, president;

Idella Jenkins, vice president

FOLLOW HUSKERS

football interest," said Mr.

message, "Sauer carries ball

A bulb flashes on showing that

lights up by Sauer's name; yet an-

other beside the words "thru line."

By the name Theophilus a light

shows, the ball moves over the

line, into the end zone. By "touch-

"Nebraska" is shown

members to make the first conven-

tion a success. The program is

thoroughly sound. Those who pre-

pared it were editors, business

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and faculty advisers. Similar "men

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Upon correction of the visual difficulty, the child usually becomes interested in his studies, Dr. Royer said.

The youngster who is inclined ceived his doctor's degree in phy-sics from Iowa State College last disturbances and who is continualto have headaches and digestive ple procedure. A convex lens is ly nervous may be suspected of while a concave lens is used for having too great an eye handican near sightedness. However, chillaboratory of the Sylvania Prod- to overcome without artificial aid,"

"In addition to glasses, there are other aids for the school child, are least apt to do well in school."

tion, traveled around end, with ex-cellent blocking to aid him for the third touchdown of the afternoon His try for extra tally failed.

In the fourth and final quarter blocked kick by Ed Uptegrove enabled Scherer to retrieve the ball and carry it across the goal line. However, clipping on the part of Nebraska caused the ball to brought back.

The final touchdown was made in a similar manner. Johnny Williams blocked a punt and Thompson recovered and carried it over for six points. LaNoue's try feli short again. During the remainder of the game action took place committee of the American Counof the game action took place mostly in the center of the play-

MILITARY OFFICERS ANNOUNCED BY OURY

(Continued from Page 1.) Ross J. Alexander, Corporals: Gibson Clark, William Flax, George A. Gray, John R. King, Dellos H. Kneal, Ralph E. Misco, Ralph Nollkamper, Edgar E. Roberts, Louis Schneider, Ralph Schmidt, and Taylor C. Waldron.

Company E: 1st Sgt., James C Harris; Sgts., John Jenkins, William Howell, Paul Miller, Martin B. Coppersmith, Raymond E. Bates George Widney, Charles V. Sattley, Richard Cullen, John Lawless, Corporals: Ralph H. Tanner, John Boehner

Company F: Sgt., Jacques M. Shoemaker; Sgts., Carl J. Ernst, Dave S. Sowles, John E. Gilmore, Alvin A. Kleeb, Robert B. Sheelenburg, and Irving L. Wood. porals; Maurice R. Heise, George Hossack, John W. Henschel, Kenneth W. Kee, Donald K. Kvasnicka, Martin J. Mallott, McPheeters and Virgil V. Yelkin. Company G: Sgt., Robert L.

Davis; Sgts., Tom Ward Cheney, Robert J. Watters, Davis P. Powell, David E. Blanchard, Donald N. Wiemer, Ben Rimmerman and Leslie L. Wied. Corporals: Jack F. Bosso, Rax N. Carr, Donald D. Loos, Irwin M. Maag, LeRoy E. Payne, Robert B. Putney, Jack M. McGarrough and Walter P. Schna-

Company H: Sgt., Arlo W. Ruddy; Sgts., Robert B. Heck, R. S. Smith, Charles R. Hulac, D. James While on the field the light-ball beard line.

Craddock, Dwight E. Loler, John gins to move from its position of the field toward the Ames goal. Cosbrove. Corporals. Eugene C. les Sauer across goal. Dalby, Charles E. Erickson, James H. Holmquist, Charles H. Gibbs, Harold F. Jacobson, Harvey R. Leon, Clarence A. Luckey, Allex E. down" another bulb flashes. Un-Maul, Robert E. Sinclair and Arnold Troutwein.

Company I: Sgt. Eaton H. Standeven; Sgts., Alfred Clark, Clare Windle D. Reel, Gradon hope that's how Sauer works. Rathbun, Norman Bykirk, George ble enabled Gray, end, to recover Unthank, Richard H. Krueger, for them on Nebraska's 30-yard Carl Schlichtenier, Fred F. Kotyza, line. After two attempts at the Corporals: Quintin M. Wilder, Jack Husker line failed, the Longhorns D. Nickolas, Robert Bulger, Dontried a pass which was intercepted ald W. Reutzel, Alfred Martin and John Brain

Company K: Sgt. Sam Levitsch: came in to display his ability. He Sgts., Robert Moubray, Robert H. had been heretofore held out of Tebo, Richard Giesler, Robert Tethe conflict. Hilliard's first try ton, Harold Jacobs, George Jelinck. netted him a total of ten yards in Corporals: Paul Sterner, R. L. Lasthe hole, making it Texas' ball and erowitz, Frank Colo, John Freed Company L: 1st Sgt.: John A.

Marshall; Sgts., Robert A. Stev-ens, John C. Ivins, R. L. Spradling, brought out on all multicolored Celtjen, Don Edmonds, Oscar Legg and K. V. French, Milo Adolph Simfel and J. C. Marks. Corporals: Fred Fairchild, George David, James R. Fulton, R. F. Schmidt, C. H. Nielsen, Robert Galloway, L. J. Ruzocka and John Mostron.

Company M: 1st Sgt., Edward Bentley; Sgts., Donald North, J. S. Jorgenson, Jack M. Pace, Chester Beaver, Robert M. Joyce, N. V. Nelson, Adrian Telen, William H. Rammond and Glenn Funk. Corporals, Don Douglas, J. C. Bishop. Jack D. Green, R. J. Brown, L. Strough, Dwight Perkins, Ullstrom, George Beyer, R. L. Vala, Ralston Graham, Ralph Conquist, George Goodale, Frank Roberts, Herbert P. Schmitt, and Keith

Headquarters Company: Sgts., Roland W. Nuckols, Wesley F. Dunn, Albert L. Pearl, Urban Wendorff, L Darrell Bauder, Mar-ion L. Jackson, John C. Thomas, Harvey R. Widman and Morse L. Hazelrigg.

Iowa Student Gets Dollar-a-Month Job

AMES, Ia.-His willingness to by setting him for a three yard undergo a three month "test period" of work for the government at \$1 a month plus room and a little ahead due to his quick-licking. junior year in civil engineering at yards in four successive plays. Iowa State college, went to en-Miller netted three, Boswell five. gage in dollar a month land survev work near Grand Narais, was good for twelve, and an end Minn. Completing that work satisrun by Boswell accounted for factorily. Arnold was offered a eleven yards. This again placed similar place—at a regular salary!
the ball on the Longhorn 6-yard —on an Indian reservation at Shaline. Three tries ne ted five yards wano. Wis. He accepted, postpon-and Sauer carried the ban over on ing completion of his college work

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are exempt from the provisions of of the educational council

PRESIDENT SPEAKS "This does not mean that they School Superintendents Will tional recovery, however,

AMES, Ia .- President Raymond M. Hughes, Iowa State college, left today for Iowa City where he is to talk before a meeting of Iowa school superintendents tonight at

Hughes will go to New York to cil on Education Saturday morn-State College in California.

> TASSEL ENTHUSIASM, SPI TICKET DRIVE.

(Continued from Page 1. Eleanor Omer, recording secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ida Blore, cor-

duced Friday, utilizing a long pause, patterned it is rumored, BY GRID-GRAPH (Continued from Page 1.) from home: Ames, Missouri, Kanis that some of the Tassels sas Aggies, and Pittsburgh will be Thelma literally when she suddenshown by this means, according to shown by this means, according to plans of Ray Ramsay, secretary of the alumni association. Chairs will be set up in the colliseum and a be set up in the coliseum, and a and see if Jack was all right, besmall charge will be made for those who care to watch. "Because fore the "He's all right" response came back sixty voices strong. came back sixty voices strong. most of the schools have ruled

The Tassels are all for Thelma

RECEPTION FOR Nebraska has the ball; another FACULTY OCT. 13

(Continued from Page 1.) Mrs. O. H. Martin will invite the gins to move from its position on the field toward the Ames goal.

Miss Allen and Mrs. Gramlich will During the Operator says, "Theophilus tack- serve as hostesses. second hour Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kesner and Mr. and Mrs. J .E. Alexis will invite the guests to the dining room.

That's how the grid-graph works. Nebraska watchers will sisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jennes, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Bur-We are depending upon our

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"This ruling means that nonprofit making institutions under private, as well as public control, have the same status as have state and municipal institutions which codes," President Cloyd H. Marvin of George Washington university head of a special NRA committee

should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the president's agreement and cooperate in every way to aid naadded NORMAN, Okl., Oct. 5.- Union

ization of student workers attending the University of Oklahoma this week was proposed by Howard Flanagan, student leader, under the terms of the NRA.

At least three college newspa pers are displaying the sign of the Blue Eagle: The Antiochian at Antioch College, The Oklahoma Daily at the University of Oklahoma and The Collegian at Fresno

RITS RUN HIGH AS PEP-STERS MEET FOR FINAL LUNCHEON BEFORE THE CLOSE OF ATHLETIC

theer, there was no need to lead them further. Thelma said she had difficulty getting her arms to go in the right direction anyway. A new cheering effect was intro-

after the delayed line buck in football. Nevertheless what happened

against broadcasting games, we have purchased this board to keep as a cheer leader and salesman though, and say she has been an important cog in the drive. "My only regret." Thelma stated. "is Ramsay. "It is possible that on open dates of Nebraska's team we that I didn't have some sort of an snall try to re-enact other imporattachment to the Victory bell so I could ring it after every cheer the grid-graph and the announcement of sales reworks: Suppose the operator takes

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