## Whites Take 7 to 6 Win Over Reds in Final Session

spring sessions, the Whites eked were halted by a fumble and a out a narrow 7 to 6 win over the long loss. reds in a battle between two evenly matched teams.

squirmed over from the one for whites, and Dutch Meyer scored for the red eleven. The Red score came with only 30 seconds left in the contest.

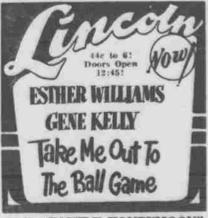
The play was marked by fre- deep into their nullifying some large gains. The on their own 47, A 20 yard gal-white eleven drove deep into red lop by Meuller and a fifteen yard white eleven drove deep into red

MAIN FEATURES START STUART: "Canadian Pacific," 1:00, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26, 9:38.

LINCOLN: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," 1:06, 3:15, 5:24,

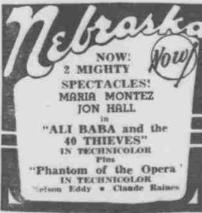
NEBRASKA: "Phantom of the Opera," 1:18, 4:40, 8:04. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," 2:55, 6:17,

CAPITOL: "Command sion," 1:42, 4:12, 6:42, 9:12

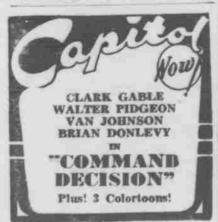


TUE. "FAMILY HONEYMOON"





DOORS OFEN 12:45 . MAT, 44c TO 65



FRIDAY! AMATEUR NIGHT!

In the final scrimmage of the territory on two occasions but

In the first quarter the Whites marched from near midfield to the 27 yard line. A Fischer-Quarterback sneaks accounted Clark pass carried to the two for both touchdowns, both from Fischer fumbled on the next yard out. Ken Fischer play and the Reds recovered on long punt.

The teams battled to a score-less deadlock in the first half, but Ferguson fumbled Clark's territory own fumbles and penalties punt and the Whites took over run by Bloom featured a drive

loss on the following play and nesday night for the fraternity the drive was halted.

started the White scoring drive. He grabbed a Meyers pass and AGRs topped the Phi Gams by moved to the 18 after a 12-yard 8 to 0 and also had a first round run. A Fischer to Mueller pass bye. The DUs took fifth place moved the ball to the four. Stra- with a 13 to 4 win over the sheim bucked to the one, and SAEs, Fischer sneaked over. Strasheim booted the game winning extra point.

The hard running of Ferguson and Adduct sparked a 65-vard Red march in the closing minutes. Sommers carried from the nine to the one where Meyer went across. Ferguson's attempted placement was blocked by Schlei-

## Waterbasketball Playoffs Continue

Playoffs continue in the waterwhich pushed to the Red 13, basketball finals with the ATOs Bloom was thrown for an 18-yard and the AGRs playing off Wed-

championship. The ATOs went to A pass interception by Sailors the finals on a bye and a 11 to 4 win over the Sigma Nus. The

Thursday is the last day for badminton singles entries, the IM department announced. Entries must be in Room 102 of the Physical Education building before 5 p. m. Thursday.

## EASTER FLOWERS

Corsages-Rouquets-Plants

Wired Anywhere

Wrapped to take Home

With You

DANIELSON FLORAL COMPANY

She's wearing our pin...

Dame Nature and International Harvester have been "going steady" for a long time

Just as undergraduates wear pins to indicate their membership in various college organizations, so do employes of International Harvester wear service pins to denote the number of years they have been with the Company. And just as students bestow their pins on favored young ladies, so have Harvester men, in effect, given their pins to Mother Nature.

Because for more than 100 years, the business which is now called International Harvester has been basically one of building an ever-increasing variety of machines to help in the production and conservation of food and raw materials, in the transportation of such articles, and in construction and power projects which change the face and harness the forces of nature.

So we think we are very much in the role of Mother Nature's steady companion.

But proud as we may be of the machines we produce, we think an equally important contribution to the social good has been our development of methods for soil conservation.

Little was known about soil conservation when most colleges and universities were founded, or when the business which is today the International Harvester Company had its start in 1831. But today we all appreciate the need to guard our soil against the ravages of wind and water . . . and are learning how to do it.



The importance of soil conservation is indicated by the fact that soil scientists estimate that the productivity of 10,000 farms of 100 acres each is seriously impaired each year by lack of proper soil conservation methods. And that more than 700 million tons of surface soil are carried each year by the Mississippi River alone, into the Gulf of Mexico.

It is a source of great satisfaction to International Harvester that it has been able through the years to make a substantial contribution to the progress of soil conservation. We have done this by building the machinery which makes modern conservation methods possible, and by cooperating with local and national governmental agencies engaged in this important work.

The basic soil conservation work on most farms can be handled by International Harvester's regular line of farm machines, powered by Farmall tractors.

Through continuing research, International Harvester will continue to seek better and better ways to conserve our soil. To continue to be a steady companion to Mother Nature.

