CAMPUSOCIETY



THE BOOK SAYS - WEATHER IS not a subject of conversation but when it rains torrents the way it did Friday night, that's something to talk about. Just at 11:30 when those at the park wanted to go home and when everyone who was any place else wanted to leave there was a regular downpourone of the best. The street turned into a small lake. The orchestra played their last piece and then played more and more because none could leave. Gentlemen took off their coats and gave them to their for the drive will be revealed to

the president of the club, Mary

THE ALUMNAE of Chi Omega

and the new pledges at a buffet supper at the chapter house this evening at 5:30 o'clock. A pro-

planned by the alumnae group.

THE BETA'S entertained at a house party at the chapter house Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith and Mrs. J. S.

Pierce, the housemother. The so-

charge of the arrangements.

initiation November 6.

dents who are interested.

Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta

Chi, national honorary journalism

fraternity, at its national conven-tion at DePauw university in

trom, James Steward and Leonard

Tangney. The delegates left Thursday night and plan to return

either this evening or some time

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DELTA OMICRON HAS

Members at University

Club Saturday.

president of the active chapter, was in charge of the arrangements.

Members of the active chapter,

alumnae, and rushees were guests.

made by Delta Omicron. Mrs. Ed-

Omicron, is expected to arrive

Former Students Visit

Engineering Department

Former students who visited at

the department of engineering on

the university campus during the

week were: Raymond T. Abernethy, a graduate in 1932, now at Columbus; Everett C. Crites, who received his degree of master of architecture last year and is at

North Platte; and Paul W. Mose-

man of Lyons.

Decorations were in yellow.

tomorrow.

cial chairman, Bill Marsh, was in

hall Tuesday night the following

club for the coming year: Nellie Ferris, president; Marjorie Hotten,

Plans were made to hold

entertain the active chapter

Virginia Broun.

girls; other fellows grabbed their girls by the hand and ran through water up to their ankles to their cars. The rain was pouring down so fast that after the cars were once reached, the drive, assisted by Faith Arnold. one could scarcely see through the windshields but everyone finally got home and the storm was just a good excuse for a few late minutes.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA will entertain at its last rush party this season, a buffet supper from six until eight o'clock at the Lincoln by Dean J. LeRossignol of the Business Administration of t hotel in the Garden room this evening. A musical program will be presented in which Evelyn Stowell will play two piano compositions, "Prophet Bird" by Schumann and "Revolutionary Etude," by Chopin, Roberta Willbee will present "Sixth Air with Variation" by DeBeriot, on her violin, and Lucille Reilly will sing accompanied on the piano by Mildred Walker. The party is being planned by Mildred Walker.

RETURNING to Lincoln today is Miss Elsie Ford Piper who has spent the weekend attending the homecoming festivities at the Wayne State Teachers' college in While there Miss Piper visited friends who are members of the faculty of the college.

THE BARB A. W. S. League and Interclub Council held a joint breakfast this morning from 6:30 until 9:30 o'clock at Antelope park. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reimmuth and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Medlar chaperoned the affair. Evelyn Diamond, president of the Park A. W. S. League made the large president and Mary Lou Lapp, secretary treasurer. Plank were made to hold Barb A. W. S. League, made the arrangements.

OFFICERS recently elected by the Delta Sigma Phi pledge class are: Albert Freed, president; Keith Colwill, vice president; Morris J. Swedeberg, secretary treasurer and Roy E. Blixt, sergeant-at-arms.

TWO PI PHI'S who saw the Nebraska-Oklahoma game at Nor-man, Okl., Saturday are Marguer-ite Metzger and Mary Quigley. Mary went by plane.

RECENTLY the following girls became pledges of the Girls' Com-mercial club: Mary Jean Bremer, Lily Ann Stuhr, Lillian Shine, Cornelia Matteson, Ann Ferguson, Marion Sadle, Darlene Hanson, Maxine Grossman, Elma Hennies, Dorothy Chapelow, Doris Eastman

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Saturday Program Features Belvidere

Study of Indian

Material.

An overflow crowd was present at both performances of the chil-dren's theater program, according to Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, direc-

tor. The program featured Indian material, which was of especial in-

Old museum material was used

to aid in illustrating the habits and lives of the Plains Indians.

about which the program centered.

A lecture, illustrated by lantern slides was given on this topic by Miss Shanafelt, following which

were two films, one of which was entitled "Little Indian Weaver,"

illustrating the habits of the

Navajo Indian, and the other was

Following the program, the chil-

TILT WON FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

old and Virginia Selleck, respec-tively, collided head-on and the

Cornhusker heads proved a little

sending their humorists forth to do

(Continued from Page 1.) thorities a proposition whereby the

furnish college or high school cor-respondence lessons to any state for the study centers or CCC camp

study. The plan carries the per-mission of the division for other

states to reprint lessons in large quantities. By this means those

states not having their own head-

quarters for such work may de

Officials Confident.

extension division in study center

work last winter has given confi-dence for the expanding of the plan. The university is further

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Experience of the state and the

pend on Nebraska

EXTENSION PROJECTS

extension division

battle with the Cornhusker.

GOVERNMENT PRAISES

It is rumored that the Corn-

BY CORNHUSKERS

were obtained from the museum. the University club. Ruth Johnson,

husker will not be able to lay a from Denver Nov. 11. Dr. Hansen, claim to the U. P. C. C. (Univerdirector of the Eastman School of sity Publications Conference Music, will be guest conductor at

Championship), however, as the the Lincoln Symphony concert. Awgwan, third of the University Nov. 12. Dr. Hansen is a patron of hall publications, is contemplating the musical sorority.

will

"Birds of Prev."

the harder.

CLASS FOOTBALL

terest to children, she stated.

CLASS GROUPS MEET

Y. W. FINANCE DRIVE

Plans for Annual Campaign To Start October 30 Will Be Explained.

Class groups for the annual Y. C. A. finance drive, which will start Tuesday, Oct. 30, will meet for instructions next week. Plans class executives, captains, and their teams at these meetings. Marjorie Shostak is chairman of

The freshmen group under Betty Magee will meet Thursday at 5; the sophomore group under Bar-bara DePutron, Wednesday at 5; the junior group under Dorothea DeKay, Monday at 5; the senior group under Bash Perkins, Mon-

The goal for the drive is \$1141. Last year the drive, under the direction of Bash Perkins, exceeded

the goal.
Those in charge of lists are Anne Pickett and Marion Rolland; din-ner, Melda Alber, assisted by Betty Cherny; symbolic, Faith Arnold; black board, Ruth Hill; supplies, Evelyn Capron, Dorcas Crawford and Nora DeCorey; publicity, Ruth gram consisting of musical num-bers and original skits is being Matschullat; posters, Ruth Allen. The treasurer, Marjorie Smith, will be assisted by Ruth Armstrong, senior; Ruth Hill, junior; Frances Kalin, sophomore; and Mildred

Holland, freshman. The senior captains are Helen Lutz, Margaret Ward, Dorothy Cathers, Hazel Baier; junior, Eliz-abeth Bushee, Elizabeth Moomaw, Evelyn Diamond and Ruth Matschullat; sophomore, Frances Ka-lin, Jeanie Palmer, Elsie Buxman and Caroline Kile; and freshmen, AT A DINNER held in Morrill Margaret Hendricks, Marie Ko-touc, Jean Marvin, George Ann Lehr, Mary Margaret Schmidt, and Genevieve Bennett.

> GAME WON IN LAST MINUTES OF PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.) in the vicinity of the 20 yard line. PLANS ARE being made by the Classic Club to hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Then the stalwart defense of the Sooner forward laddies cracked down, and the Huskers had to punt back almost immediately. Nebraska's offense didn't have an the Knotty Pine room in Carrie Belle Raymond hall. This group is composed of all Classics stuopportunity, with Lew Hardage's men playing almost impregnable ball defensively, and the offense THOSE REPRESENTING the

clicking almost as well. Oklahoma partisans' boasts could almost be heard as the Sooners started their action in the first half. Robinson, Robertson, Green Castle, Ind., this week end are: Fred Nicklas, the official delegate; Jack Fischer, Henry Bos-Poynor and Steinbach smashed their way through the Husker forward wall, reeling off seven, eight and ten yard gains. Just before the first half ended this combination took the ball on its own 20 yard line, following a touchback when Sam Francis dropped a punt into the end zone, and, aided by several Nebraska penalties, of which there were many during the afternoon, edged their way slowly down the field.

HILDREN'S THEATER

PRAWS LARGE CROWD

equipped to handle such work because of its new type high school lessons developed under the Carnegie foundation grant recently.

These forty-eight study centers have been approved by the extension division and are ready to be-Red and White Advance. Desperately the invaders tried to hold, but onward marched the Red and White, slowly but surely promised land just one and one-half yards away. Page, sub full-for needed yardage offensively. back, crashed into a stonewall the 15,000 spectators rose and cheered in sure anticipation of a score. But the breaks favored the champs, and an Oklahoma back fumbled. Before he could recover the ball to run, a host of the Schulte coached lineman had him SATURDAY LUNCHEON smothered, and the gun mercifully ended what might have proved Musical Group Entertains disastrous for the Biblemen.

Biblemen Start Offense.

With the beginning of the second half, however, the Nebraskans dren were permitted to come onto the stage and examine more closely the Indian materials which at 1 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 20, at fortitude in downing Iowa. Colwere once more themselves, the onel Bible must have delivered a powerful sermon in those ten minutes of rest, for his men took the ball on their own 41 and drove right down to the 5, with big Lloyd Cardwell, Chief Bauer and Glenn Plans for the entertainment of Skewes in the hero roles. But on Mrs. Louise Wood Edwards and the 5, after three consecutive first Dr. Howard Hansen are being downs had somewhat evened up the game in this phase, at least wards. Province president of Delta Oklahoma sensed the danger and held. Not even the hard running Cardwell could pierce the defense, although he had recled off successive gains heretofore

Oklahoma showed one spark of the first half genius when Robert-son took the ball on his own 20 and ripped off thirty-six yards before he was tackled from behind. Gentry punted into the end zone, however, and the Huskers resumed their touchdown endeavore.

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tice, Hoimbeck for Thompson, Pearsons for Cardwell, Francis for Skewes, Benson for Douglas, Sears for Scherer, Williams for Benson, White for Heldt, Yelkin for Sears, Oklahoma, Steinbock for Long, Robertson for Pansre, Miskovsky for Coker, Hewes for Robison, Page for Foynor, Brown for Pansre, McDannal for Gentry, Fuqua for Pansre, McDannal for Parks, Parks for Stacy, Robison for Fuqua, Page for Hewes, Ragan for Robertson, Conkright for McDannald, Parrish for Brown, Hubbard for Little, Cox for Coker, Scoring; Nebraska, Touchdown: Francis, Officials: Referee, Ben Boynton, Williams; umpire, James St. Clair, Baylor; linesman, Lee Anderson, Southwestern.

NEW DISPLAYS TO BE SHOWN IN MUSEUM

To be on exhibit in the university museum in Morrill hall are several samples of rhinoceros and elephant hide, from the James L. Clark mounting studios in New York. A large section of natural elephant skin, and pieces of tanned Chief Bauer put a stop to it all by intercepting one heave. One used for demonstration purposes. play. Francis into the line with Also in the shipment was the nothing in view but to take up round, heavy sole of an elephant time, and the ball game was over. foot with toe-nails showing. For mounting in a case is a section of rhino skin which is about one-half inch thick and hard as a board.

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FASHIONS FOR BLONDES



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stopping on the enemy 31. See-sawing back and forth for a moment, Gentry punted to Cardwell, who reeled off the longest return of the day, surpassing Steinbock's performances, by coming back twenty-three yards,

Nebraska Blocks Punt.

Nebraska got the opportunity for which she had been patiently waiting all afternoon when a Gen try punt was partly blocked, and Sam Francis received the ball on the Sooner 25 yard stripe. Card well for ten, Francis for four, and a first and down on the 11 yard marker was chalked up. Cardwell took it down to the 3 yard line in another terrific off tackle plunge, and in two plays Francis had taken the ball over for the lone score of the game.

A few Oklahoma passes, 'and Once again the burden of offen-

sive work fell on Husker sopho-more shoulders. Lloyd Cardwell provided the essential spark plug to the attack, working in the second half for seven, eight, nine yards at a clip. It was seldom that he was caught when he really eking out yardage, until they were at the very goal posts. Four downs to go for a score, and the punted the Sooners' all Big Six boast. Cash Centry, and smashed.

Steinbock gave the Huskers a twice. Robertson got a yard at big headache with his dazzling reright guard, and then with the turn of punts, leaving Scarlet jerseys strewn in his path. Robgoal but three feet away, some jerseys strewn in his path. Rob-Scarlet lineman was offside. The ertson recorded the longest run ref moved the ball eighteen inches from scrimmage, racing thirty-six nearer for the Sooner cause, and yards over the greensward before the 15,000 spectators rose and being dropped.

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BAPTIST GIRLS GIVE 'ALPHABET' PARTY

Games in Keeping With Idea Played During Evening.

Baptist girls were entertained at "Alphabet" party Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Student House. The party was in charge of Marguerite McGregor, Marie Puddy, and Ruth Cheney.

Games in keeping with the alphabet idea were played during the early part of the evening, after which a program was given. Miss Bernice Miller, Y. W. C. A. secre-tary, spoke on "My Next Step in Religion." Other numbers on the program included selections by the instrumental trio from the Temple Baptist church; a welcome by Miss Grace Spacht, Baptist Student Secretary; a vocal trio, Dorothy Thompson, Doris Pantier, and Ruth Mary Stone; and a vocal solo by Miss Evelyn Whitnah.

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Kirsch Exhibits Color

Plates to Geology Group Flates to Geology Group

F. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of
the university department of fine
arts, gave a showing of his color
plates of the Black Hills to a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, last Thursday
evening. His color plates of the
southwest were screened before a
meeting of the Lincoln Woman's
club Saturday.



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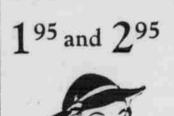
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