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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1934.

CAMPUSOCIETY



VEN THOUGH THERE WON'T BE SO MANY parties on the campus in the next few days, there's still enough with two elections in the next two weeks to keep those few students who don't go home this weekend entertained. Law and Political Science majors are very much perturbed as to how the state elections next Tuesday will come out and the A. T. O.'s. are wondering which one of their aluani will be governor. There's also the campus election to consider. Candidates for class offices. Honorary Colonel, and

Nebraska Sweetheart started filing today and will continue for the next week. Final results will be decided at the polls a week from Tuesday-here's hoping the best for everybody in everything.

emblems.

with pumpkins and Jack-o-lan- with Mrs. Paul Karnes directing thruout the rooms. Chapterns erones will be Professor and Mrs. K. W. Arndt, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick. Jacque Shoemaker, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

THE OTHER party to be given tomorrow night will be a fall party at the Alpha Phi house from 9 until 12 o'clock. Decorations will be balloons, corn stalks, ears of corn, and pumpkins. Mrs. L. J. Schmittel, the housemother, Dr. D. W. Dysinger, and Miss Pauline Gellatly will chaperone. Annabel Ab-bott is making the arrangements for the affair. for the affair.

Corey to chaperone.

BENNY MEROFF, the nationally famous orchestra leader who has been giving a performance in Lincoln for the past few days, and two of his band members were the guests of honor at a dinner at the Sigma Alpha Mu house Wednesday evening.

NEWLY ELECTED pledge officers of Theta Xi are: Franklin Howard, president; Gilbert Gold-ing, seargent-at-arms; and Dean McGrath, secretary.

SIGMA ETA CHI, Congregational girls sorority, held pledging services Tuesday night in Ellen Smith hall for the following twelve girls: Kathryn Louise Buck, Mary Cassel, Peggy Heald, Eileen Honnold, Marian Hulfish, Lois Johnson, Martha Leefers, Nadine Mc-Reynolds, Helen Mrasek, Vera Schneider, Eunice Schwedhelm, and Margaret Standiford. Dorcas Crawford was elected editor, and Altheda Swift, treasurer, at the business meeting which followed the pledging ceremony.

DELTA UPSILON wishes to announce the recent pledging of Paul Schmidt of Norfolk and Linley Gorton of Omaha.

THE SIG ALPHS will entertain Fadden, second, for the prettiest at a party at the chapter house Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock. The house will be decorated in a black black and orange color scheme and her committee were in charge. the games. Decorations were Jacko-lanterns and other Halowe'en

> MARJORIE DOUGLAS was married to William Martin Folger Saturday at the First Methodist church in Omaha. Both members of the couple have attended the university where the bride joined Cho Omego and the groom became affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They will reside in Lincoln.

TRI DELT mothers' club who were guests of honor were TONIGHT the Barb A. W. S. Mrs. Mathieson of Blatt, and league and the interclub council lich of Walthill, Mrs. Elmer Dovel lich of Walthill, Mrs. Barb A. Smith 8:30 o'clock. Evelyn Diamond, who of Auburn, and Mrs. B. A. Smith is planning the affair, has asked also of Auburn. Luncheon was Professor and Mrs. E. W. Lantz and Professor and Mrs. Stephan M. Moore of Miller and Paine on an-

PHI OMEGA PI mothers' club will meet at the chapter house for a 1 o'clock luncheon this noon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Moomaw, Mrs. Landers, and Mrs. Lofink. Mrs. Hopt will preside.

It's a Townsend photograph that satisfies.-Adv.

WHAT'S DOING

Friday. Phi Omega Pi mothers' club, o'clock, chapter house. Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, chapter house. Barb Council party, armory, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Tri Delt alliance, luncheon at home of Miss Mildred Chapin. Mortar Board alumnae, party for active chapter, with Mrs. John Beachly, 2:30 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae

association, 1 o'clock luncheon Mrs. Paul Ludwick. Alpha Chi Omega, 1 o'clock uncheon, Mrs. Myron Swenk. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, house party, chapter house, 8:30 p. m. Alpha Phi, house party, chapter house, 9 p. m.

Movie Directory_

STUART-(Mat. 25c; Nite 40c) "CHAINED" with Joan Craw-ford, Clark Gable, Otto Kruger, "THE KICK OFF" with Coach Heward Jones.

INCOLN-(Mat. 15c: Nite 25c) "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH," Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts.

ORPHEUM-(Mat. 25c; Eve. 40c) CASANDA REVUE on the stage plus "HAVE A HEART" with James Dunn and Jean Parker.

COLONIAL-(Mat. 10c: Nite 15c) "GRIDIRON FLASH" and "TAILSPIN TOMMY."

LIBERTY-(10c Any Time)

"THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WIN-TERS" with Ann Harding and John Boles.

SUN-(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c)

"CHANGE OF HEART" with Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Ginger Rogers, James Dunn, Also "HERE COMES THE GROOM"

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB TO HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Members Will Hear Alexis. Wahlgren Nov. 9

In Temple.

Meeting for the first time this year, the Scandinavian club will hear short adresses by Prof. Joseph Alexis and Mr. Erik Wahlgren, both of the garmanic lang-uages department, Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:00 p. m. in the Temple, room 203. Other program arrangements include the election of officers or the coming season and several musical numbers in Scandinavian

together with Looup singing. The meeting will be conducted in English by Mr. Wahlgren. Accord-ing to Mr. Wahlgren, all students interested in Scandinavia, irrespective of descent, are cordially welcomed to this gathering. The organization is composed chiefly of students and faculty members of Scandinavian descent who associate for social and cultural pur-

> "Order Your Cornhusker." West Side Chicago With Its Peculiar Customs Provides

Ample Interest for Case Work, States Margaret BARB GAMES UNDER WAY Medlar.

(Continued from Page 1.) tion and takes sides in the affair. They quarrel or cheer depending on the intensity of the brawl and usually have a general hey-day. Saint's days are also big events

in this district. The residents hold street parades at the head of which is carried the picture or image of in full force. The Sigma Phi Eptheir particular patron saint. The silon nine defeated the Tau people, some of them appearing in Kappa Epsilon team 13 to 0 costume, follow the procession and thus earned the right to repsinging folk songs and sometimes resent League IV in competition pin money on the effigy. The gar-lic sandwiches are also important. II. and III to decide the best fra-In the constitution In the evening the beer joints are ternity nine on the campus.



Philosophy Professor Gets Inside View Gigantic Nazi Convention in Germany

Professor Conger, while in Ger-

convention of the nazi party at

champions for the inter-fraternity Interviews Nazi.

> in special busses along with foreign correspondents, special corre-

When is a reporter not a re- ly until the leader appeared. porter? When he's a university At this point, Professor conget professor just trying to get a seen in daylight. He states that, convention, according to George P. Conger, professor of philosophy. Professor Conger, while the states that, being brighter looking the pictures, them indicate. Also he states that, many last summer, found he had although Hitler may be considered a little free time and decided to a bungler by his enemies, he at

Hears Speeches.

of the "Hitler youth" wait patient-

The speech that he made before this assemblege is termed "a com-mencement address in some gigantic brown-uniformed academy" by Professor Conger. In the afternoon another of his sheaf of tickets admitted him to another audito-rium, where he listened to "surprisingly philosophical" speeches made by nazi delegates. After

seriously depleting his

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stock of tickets by going to several Lincoln Theatre Bldg. relatively unimportant meetings,

Professor Conger used another to gaze upon the "most imposin; sight of all," 115,000 troopers with their flags, massed in another stadium waiting the arrival of "Der Fuhrer," a sight which in-spired a German standing near to say, "You must go back to Nero and Caligula to find anything like

Views "Spectacles."

From then on, Professor Conger's tickets were used on nothing but "spectacles" with soldiers marching, and everywhere troop-ers and populace alike waiting pa-tiently for the appearance of Hit-ler, when the storm of "Heil, Hit-ler" wells would break losse

ler" yells would break loose. Everywhere he saw pageantry, but with the note of discipline, military precision and unquestion-ing obedience pervading every-where. From this fact, along with other observations, Professor Conger deduces that Germany is a na-tion of people who like to be led, and this fact may make Hitler a great man in spite of himself.

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ADVERTISING SORORITY ENTERTAINS RUSHEES

Gamma Alpha Chi Informal Pledge Service for New Members Saturday.

Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority, entertained rushees at an informal rush party Thursday eve-ning at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Informal pledge service for the new members to be named Saturday will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in Ellen Smith hall

Allene Mumau, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair, assisted by Catherine Stoddart, vice president. Guesta were greeted at the door by Vir-ginia Selleck, president, and Elea-nor Pleak, secretary. Marjorie Souders and Tyler O'Connor sang and played during the evening.

The nineteen guests who attended are: Josephine Ferguson, Dorothy Kline, Mary Ellen Long, Violet Cross, Eula Mae Hastie, Ce Maries Hilliard, Emajane Spadt, Patricia Vetter, Vleen Roseland, Margaret Jane Walker, Ruth Anderson, Vivienne Miller, Helen Cole, Esther Compton, Mary Gerlach, Frances Brune, Jean Martin, Ruth Allen, and Eunice Camp.

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Fraternity intramural touchfootball entered its final stage Thursday as the last of the league champions was crowned and won the right to meet the other league

title. Simultaneously the barb intramural scehedule got under way silon nine defeated the Tau

FRATERNITIES REACH

The Delta Tau Delta tea nity. He finally wound up in a Farm House nine, and the Sigma reviewing stand, where his first bit Nus previously won the laurels in of "reporting" was a conversation Leagues I. II. and III. These four with a nazi storm trooper, who winners will aw up a scehdule discoursed on the severe life he 1,000 Visit Emerson House. Situated in the heart of this neighborhood, the Emerson settle-After this bit of "human interest" had been recorded, Professor The contest between the Sig Eps Conger turned his attention to the 1,000 people who came for various and the Tekes was a hotly conmain event of the evening, in the kinds of assistance. According to tested one with the former winning approach of Hitler. "Der Fuhrer," Miss Medlar's explanation, the set- only ofter the last whistle blew. standing in the first of a long patlement house is an aid and in- Their victory leaves the Sig Eps rade of automobiles, was raising formational center located in a neighborhood in which people need help. These centers are usually in three undefeated teams of the com-

INTRAMURAL FINALS **Crowned League Champions** Earn Right to Meet

Other Winners.

Nuremberg. He made inquiries and requests through official channels and when he arrived at the convention, found that he had been furnished a sheaf of tickets of the type ordinarily given only to newspaper reporters.

All Professor Conger's disclaimers of being a reporter were ig-nored and he was whisked about

spondents, plain reporters and others of the journalistic frater-

a little free time and decided to a bungler by his enemies, he at spend it observing the gigantic least is not a monster or a moron. The new pledges will be invited to their first meeting next Thurs-

* * * * PHI MU alumnae entertained at

a Hallowe'en party to honor the Townsend's studio offers a su-pledges Tuesday evening at the perior photograph. Full figure, affair was a costume party and frame complete at \$4.75... prizes were awarded to Aileen Beth Langford, campus represent-Marshall, first, and Eleanor Mc- ative .- Adv.

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well filled, with revelers dancing to the accordian. Another amusement much in vogue is crap shooting. which is relegated, however, most-

ment house was visited during championship. Miss Medlar's stay by more than foreign districts and their purpose petition. is not essentially to give relief, as a good neighbor by acquainting The work that Miss Medlar did radio "job." at the house was largely with chillittle Negro girl told of how "two

people got happy and died." And that's the end of the story. Other stories concerned many reports of the deaths of children in street accidents and activities of the boys gangs of the district. Miss Medlar and a co-worker,

Miss Hockett, becam e friendly with one gang of nine boys, which thereafter was called the Med-Hock outfit. Because members of this gang had no secrets from their namesakes, Miss Medlar got some first hand information on this juvenile menace. Gangs Named From Streets.

Most of the boys from 7 to 25 are organized into such groups which are usually named from a certain street. These gangs have their football and baseball teams, but rowdyism is their more characteristic function. Car stealing is the main "racket." Boys between the ages of 7 and 12 strip off the small accessories. The next divi-sion from about 12 to 16 lift the bumpers, tires, etc.; and those still older take the cars intact.

The attempts of the police to curb this racket are largely futile because the whole gang must be prosecuted before the charges can proven. In addition, secrecy among the members of a gang the gangs really enforce this secrecy is shown by an account, con-sidered valid in the neighborhood,

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Hitler's car stopped in front of is often supposed, but simply to be of the knifing of a youth by his the reviewing stand, and the chanfellow gangsters, who thought he cellor stepped out of the car, foreigners with American customs, intended to squeal on a certain greeted several wounded veterans and then reviewed 10,000 troops. Other work with the children which "goose-stepped" past for dren. It is her opinion that the consisted in supervising the street over an hour. The goose-step in

aren. It is her opinion that the summer school classes in handi-craft, singing and folk dancing held for them were devised mainly to keep them off the streets. At the opening classes the children children. Miss Medlar reported ridiculousness.

were permitted to tell stories. Their that Barney Oldfield's demonstra-candid tales revealed much about tion and the Enchanted Island ticket got Professor Conger into their home life as well as queer were the concessions most popular a fine seat "right behind home happenings in the neighborhood. A with the children. plate," where he watched 60,000



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