ABOUT FILM FAVORITES

CAMPUSOCIETY



GAIN WE TALK ABOUT ELEC-A tions—for what else is there to talk about today. The Green Toga and Progressive parties will have their first chance to test their strength when the student body votes between 9 and 5 o'clock in the Temple and Ag hall. Last night the campus was alive with political factions holding rallies and doing what little bit they could for their respective

candidates. Besides class officers there's

the matter of Nebraska's new Honorary

Colonel and Sweetheart to settle. Who will they be? That's been the subject of conversation for some time now, but it will be settled definitely so people will have to find something else to talk about after today.

tained at a tea at her home Thurs- Genoa. Mrs. Anderson was very day afternoon. The 200 guests in- much feted before her marriage by cluded housemothers, presidents, active and alumnae representatives of sororities. The guests were in-Heppner's new Georgian home.

Friday afternoon at a similar afwomen of the faculty. Receiving withh Miss Heppner were Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Dr. Elizabeth Williamson. Assisting with the serving were the presidents of the major women's organizations on the campus.

UNIVERSITY students seemed very much excited about the two weddings which took place in Lincoln Sunday in which former students took the final vows. Margaret May became the bride of Arthur Dee Griffith at ten in the morning at the Pi Phi house. Mary DePutron was the maid of honor and Don Theleen was the best The couple left the house

AND ELSIE WILLSON was married to Paul Gallup, Phi Psi, at a wedding at her home at three in the afternoon. The couple left immediately for a short trip and will be at home in Denver after November 20.

VESTALS of the Lamp held a meeting at the home of Evelyn and Shirley Diamond Sunday after-The entertainment was furnished by Eleanor Cook who read an account of her summer experiences on her grandfather's ranch in Sioux county which contained many interesting Indian anecdotes.

IT SEEMS that Bill Marsh, Beta, has hung his pin. When Virginia Smith of Fremont arrived for the Pitt game, she was wearing it out in the open.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the approaching marriage of Lucille Hendricks, Alpha O and a Mortar Board, to Ralph Spencer. Sig Ep and a former editor of the Cornhusker. The wedding will be an event of December.

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opportunities in Cleveland Satur-

of Notre Dame 10 to 6. Six glori-

ous victories are behind the mid-

shipmen, but none were more glorious than this one. The Ram-

blers bludgeoned their way to 14

first downs and marched 206 yards

from scrimmage while the gobs

eked out only three first downs

Irish Score at End.

chine come within striking dis-tance, but it struck like a six inch

gun both times. Notre Dame, knocking at the goal line all afternoon, scored on two swift plays in the last 60 seconds of the game. Behind an impregnable front bastion that completely crushed a valiant Indiana line, Glenn Seidel, Minnesota quarterback, operated without interruption and sent Lund, Alphonse, Kostka, and Beise

roaring thru gaping holes in the Hoosier barricade. The Indiana eleven, following the ball like hawks, did not submit docilely, but just lacked the power to take advantage of those times when the

Gophers' timing and blocking were not perfect. The Bierman machine rolled up 290 yards in 14 first

downs to score their 30 points

while Indiana got only 37 yards with no first downs and no scores.

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tion such teams as Army, Syracuse, Louisiana State, and a score

HONORING Mrs. Albert Halley, married Sunday to Arthur Anderwho is the Chi O housemother, son, Phi Delt. The couple will Dean Amanda H. Heppner enter- make their home on a farm near

Gladys Klopp and Hope Campbe. ACACIA mourns the death of vited to view the rooms of Miss Benvenuto Cellini, the little colly pup who was adopted from the city dog pond this fall. "Benny," as he fair Miss Heppner entertained 200 was known to the boys, tempted once too often the fates of H street and was struck by a car early Monday morning.

> TWELVE Alpha Chi alumnae returned to witness the Nebraska-Pitt game last Saturday. They Hane Axtell, McCook; Harriet Dunlap, Central City; Ruth Amspoker, Gregory, S. D.; Lillian Bohdenal, Polk; Arlene Steeple, Palisade: Margaret Thiele, Alliance: Jeannette Clark, Dorothy Clark, Jessie Bliss, and Myrtle Thomas, ail of Omaha; Jean Alden and Bernice Amspoker.

ALPHA O's who spent the weekend in Lincoln are: Phyllis Ridle, midst a storm of rice for places Myra Grimes, Willa Perry, Harriet Nesladeck, Margaret Upson, and Lucile Hendricks.

WHAT'S DOING MONDAY.

Lambda Theta, Ellen Smith hall, evening. Kappa Sigma alliance, clock luncheon, Home Style Tea Room

Sigma Nu mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Acacia's mother's club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house. WEDNESDAY. Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae

association, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Mrs. W. S. Culver, 1845 Pepper. THURSDAY. Kappa Delta mother's club,

chapter house, 1:30 p. m. FRIDAY.

Acacia mother's club, bridge party, chapter house, 8 p. m SATURDAY.

Marriage of Miss Helen Le-Rossignol and Lincoln Frost, jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Le-Rossignol, 4 p. m.

MINNESOTA, STANFORD | a Pacific danced tan eyes of Tiny coast championship danced tantalizingly before the danced tantalizingly before the of the class of 1934 of Arizona eyes of Tiny Thornhill's raiders as State Teachers college (Flagstaff) AND NAW TOP LIST OF the University of Washington Huskies yielded a 24 to 0 victory to Stanford. Bobby Grayson intercepted two passes in the first quarcepted NATION'S GRID TEAMS ter for touchdowns, took another one from Ahonen for a marker, and on the last play of the game dragged down a Husky toss for a dorned his men with white spats with large red buttons—the colors

a field goal and an extra point. These 3 Football Machines Denied admittance to the end zone behind Iowa's back by the stout Hawkeye forwards, Purdue took to the air at Iowa City Saturday to score a 13 to 6 victory after the Solem eleven had counted first, Purvis, Boilermaker halfchines stand out this week as the back, tossed both scoring heaves while Crayne tossed to Jakoubek for Iowa's touchdown.

Lou Ginter, brilliant Syracuse fullback, led his mates to a 10 to 0 victory over Michigan State Saturday as an undefiled season's record was kept perfect. The of others, but the above three still Spartans threatened several times, but never too seriously. Ginter placed the ball in position for never outfought, seized two golden Vavra's field goal, and later plunged to a touchdown and let day to turn back the raging Irish Vavra boot an extra point,

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Harding.

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SUN-(Mat. 10c; Nite 15c) Now Showing: "FASHION FOLLIES OF 1934" and "THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE DOOR."

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Grace Moore in "ONE NIGHT
OF LOVE." Second big week. KIVA—(Mat. 10c: Nite 15c) Now Showing: "FIFTEEN WIVES" with Conway Tearle.

PRORESSIVES.

(Continued from Page 1.) euvering and "wire pulling" practiced by the aspirants to the senior honorary societies. We heartily endorse the recent stand of the Mortar Board in this respect. We pledge ourselves to support all methods of reorganization of student government which will tend to minimize this very cogent evil.

4. The Progressive party de-preciates many of the blind and ante-dated restrictions which govern campus social life. We pledge ourselves to an active campaign for the liberalization of those restrictions. We favor mixed swimming, a more reasonable closing for the sorority and organized houses, and the continuancy of progress in the social life of the

5. The Progressive party de-mands virility and true represen-tation on the part of student offi-

6. We advocate more potent and stringent methods of recall for cases of laxity in office.

7. The advancement of any proposals as may, during the coming year, be adjudged as to the benefit of the best interest of the student body.

In the foregoing planks the Progressive party has taken an open, clear cut stand on the controversial issues before the student body. The slogan of our party is "Progress Not Politics!" The Progressive party was created to restore honesty to student govern-ment and to bring about the aboli-tion of the evils and undercover ning. maneuvering which always accompanies the planning of politics With these purposes in mind we have drawn up our platform for accepted unanimously the petition the coming election. With confidence we submit it to the student ern California journalistic organ-

uates have positions.

Monk Moscrip contributed with large red buttons-the colors of the Badger institution.

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Final Contest As Law Class Of '36 Closes Practice Court Trials at State House.

(Continued from Page 1.) ceed to give their decision on the merits of presentation. The latter decision will be based upon the briefs submitted, oral arguments, and the handling of the cases by representative contestants. Winners will be awarded law dictionaries, donated by the West Publishing Co.

COMING PICTURE

HAPPINESS AHEAD

Last year four courts were orbetween the clubs. By virtue of their victories in last spring's con-tests, the Webster and Jeffrey club Other mem courts were entitled to meet in the

final contest. These courts involve only arguments and questions of law and not procedure, as it is not until their man and Lilette Jacques. senior year that the law students receive instruction in trial practice

procedure. In estimating the value of these club court trials. Dean Foster remarked, "The club courts are a valuable means of instilling interest in law work and give the undergraduate students a chance to actually argue cases before judges. The briefs submitted by the contestants of which one is as long as twenty-six pages show the interest taken in the contests."

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Webster, Jeffrey Clubs Meet in DELIAN-UNION HOLDS SOCIAL MEET NEV. 9

'The South Pole' Subject Of Program Given Friday Night.

Delian-Union Literary society presented a program entitled "The South Pole" at a social meeting held Friday evening, Nov. 9. Lil-lian Siebold directed the entertain-

Vocal duet numbers in German ganized among the freshman laws and Spanish were sung by Joan and many cases were contended Bicknell and Wilma Bute. Ed Fischer gave a short talk on the

Other members participating in the program were Bohumil Rott, Julia Bicknell, Lucille Todd, Alice Doll, and Alvin Kleeb. Refreshments were served by Verla Chap-

"Past Preludes," a program un-der the direction of Belle Graves, will be presented Friday evening,

SIG ALPHS ADVANCE

Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi's Boards, and other student govern-Meet in Semifinal Tilt Tonight.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon advanced into the final round of the fraternity intramural touch football tures for books and supplies tournament Monday by virtue of its victory over the Delta Tau Delta team. Barb games also advanced a step nearer completion due to two victories by forfeit.

The Sig Alphs passed their way to a 9 to 0 victory over the D. T. D.s in one of the best games seen on intramural fields in the tourna-

The Sig Alphs scored all their points in the second quarter when Hunt tossed a twenty yard pass to Leacox for a touchdown, completed another pass by the same combination for the extra point, for the rest of the game. Hunt, Leacox, and Ellis starred

for the victors while Howell and Brill stood out in the Delt lineup. Tuesday night at 4:30 the semi-final game between the Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi nines will be played.

In the barb games the C. A. X. team won from the Harrisons and the D. E. X.s won from the Barbules both by forfeit.

Games tomorrow include the ones between the Ag College Boarding clubs and the Bristols vs. the Aristocrats at 4:45 p. m.

GREEN TOGAS (Continued from Page 1.)

graduating seniors. Plank Number 2. The fact that the bookstores have by short practices made the cost of owning books prohibitive leads us to the conclusion that the present Student Council, Innocents, Mortar ing or executive bodies which were formed to further the interests of

the students have been lax in not eradicating the second hand book

racket and we pledge ourselves to organize the proper entity to pre-vent further exhorbitant expendi-Plank Number 3. We reiterate our previous stand in holding that for the full benefit of the swimming pool which the students paid

for to be gained, supervised joint recreation swimming periods for both men and women be initiated. Plank Number 4. We condemn the action of the present Student Council which by an unjust usur-pation of power has attempted to deprive the Barbs of their traditional right to hold and conduct

selves to preserve this right. Plank Number 5. We feel that and a few minutes later swarmed the University parties have lost under a D. T. A. passer for a their former attraction due to the safety. There was no more scoring arbitrary low maximum orchestra rate fixed by the faculty and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to remedy the unhappy situation.

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