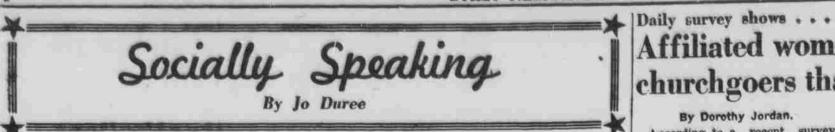
DAILY NEBRASKAN



... but those returning myriads from Minneapolis had good things to say and good good times to report . . . and may we mention among the above were ATO Bob Schleh who was with KKG Virginia Stoddard . . . maybe rumor is all crazy and stuff . . .

Places on the campus were quite particularly still as everybody and their brother gathered around radios and murmured nary a monosyllable , , , football feeling . . . what we mean. . .

The Phi Delts who stayed at home did just that with their dates at the Phi Delta Theta domfcile . . . and the Union lounge was crammed with people who expended rapt attention on the loud speakers . . , in fact you couldn't look anywhere and not hear a game tuned radio. . .

ernoon . . . or at least they tried until the arm of the law on a motorcycle lifted their football . . all because they were bad boys and played in the street . . .

Around together more than once this week-end were Pi Phi of Oct. 14-19. Koupal and Rex Margaret Weaver, Kappa Sig . . . and Phi Sigs were Turnpiking wasn't it DG Jane Fuller with Harold Boone and Tri Delt Wauney Fisher with Warren Schroeder. .

And some people including possibly Barb Bates, Kappa Delt, are wondering just what mayhap Acacia Harv Minnick has in mind with his dating up of not one but several Alpha Chi's. . . .

The Theta Xi's must've had a plenty salty little house party for they conscripted everybody and were definitely militaristic about the whole thing . . . timely of the TX's.

Wedding bells rang at the Alpha Xi Delta house yesterday. Shirley

Barb football entry deadline is Tuesday

Willard Kumpf, Barb Intramural office representative, announced today that all Barb clubs desiring to compete in the fall touch football program must be registered in the Intramural of-fice by 5 p. m. Tuesday, in the coliseum.

Any unaffiliated men attending the university who have not yet joined a club are urged to do so before the set deadline. Since play will begin Oct. 14, it is important that the registration be completed so that schedules can be arranged. ents.

Slightly grim game wasn't it | Lawson, Alpha Xi Delt from South | Sioux, was married to Charles Keenan, also from South Sioux.

> And the AGR's seem to have a real happy time with people like Ed Rousek and Alpha Xi Ben Alice Day and Arlo Wirth with Betty Brown especially merry . . .

Back for a short Lincoln visit is Rosalie Motl, Chi Omega Mortar Board of a couple years back, who is to be married in November.

Betty Klingel, AXiDelt seems as confused as her sisters as to who really has the inner track with the biggest interest centered on ATO Bill Ruyle and Stan Cline. . . .

Pi Phi Lou Ide was absent from the capital city, for she left for Iowa City to see her Sigma Nu

and the Iowa game, . . . Kappa Sigs are but slightly smouldering but still amazed at their pledges who, completely ignoring precedent, sneaked away with all the customary shoes, silver, and food but did the sneaking on Friday night. .

Sometime Sunday will see the return of the lads who whipped over to Ames, Ia., to incidentally see a football game and see what kind of beds and food the Ames

meet our team. . . .

one who registers.

will be accepted.

Game-

Iowa U instructor to tell Phi Psi's whipped up a little spirit and gridiron skill last aft-

Roughing it smoothly will be the theme of the camp craft and lead-ership courses which Barbara p. m.—In charge of Miss Alway. Twenty-five cents (for incidental expenses) will be charged every-Ellen Joy will conduct on the city and ag campuses during the wek

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic association under the chairmanship of Elnora Sprague, Miss Joy comes to the campus to give training in camping and camp leadership. An ardent camping enthusiast, Miss Joy runs a private camp of her own besides teaching at Iowa U.

Practical course.

The camp craft course is a practical course in the making of camp, use of the knife and axe preparation of appetizing and meals over an open fire. Those taking this course will prepare their own meals and participate in other camp activities

In order to have sufficient room the course will be held behind the activities building on the ag campus. A certificate which is a great help in getting summer camp jobs is given to all who complete the camp craft course. The leadership course intended for directors of camps consists of lectures and reading to be given in Grant Memorial.

Meetings.

General meetings will be held on both the city and ag campuses Wednesday to explain the registration and time requirements to all interested students. Meetings will be held on the ag campus at 12:30 and 5 p. m. in charge of Mrs. Danielson and on the city campus at the same times-12:30 and 5

Pitt-

(Continued from page 1.) Penn State and Duke are oppon-

Since Minnesota's game with Washington a week ago, the Gophers had apparently ironed out many of the errors that seemed to be troubling Bernie Blerman last week.

Affiliated women are better churchgoers than greek men

By Dorothy Jordan.

According to a recent survey conducted by the NEBRASKAN, sorority women seem to be much better churchgoers than the average fraternity man.

Last Sunday was All-University Church Sunday, a day sponsored by the churches of Lincoln and the university in the hope of encouraging attendance among the students. This survey was carried on in the attempt to estimate how many of the Greeks responded.

Number of attendants given by the various houses follows:

Member- Attend SOROHITY. ship Alpha Chi Omega...... 45

Home ec frosh frolic Tuesday

Freshman frolic for all home economics students will be held Tuesday evening from 5 to 7:30 on the lower campus at ag college.

This picnic is in honor of the freshmen and new transfer students and is being sponsored by the Home Economics association. professional organization for home economics majors. Committees for the picnic are: Norma Jean Campbell and Dorothy Prusia in charge of the food; Mary Elizabeth Gill, tickets; Winnie White and Helen Klatt, invitations; Pearl Janda, games, and Estella Buckendahl, publicity.

Freshmen and new students will be guests and all other students may purchase their tickets for 20c in the Home Economics building before Monday evening.

Theater-

(Continued from page 1.) Irving Frankel...Robert Gelwick CharlieJack Hendrix MamieRosemary Owens Telephone Lineman.Robert Black Ichero Kato....Romulo Soldevilla S. B. Jameson.....Stan Klein Telegraph boy....Howard Lorenz Shoeshine boy Kenneth Miller Blossom LeVerne

...... Mary Adelaide Hansen Stenographer Grace Hnizda Policeman Neale Morrow

Dick Morse, Phil Heller elected Sinfonia officers

Dick Morse was elected president of Sinfonia at the regular meeting at 12 p. m. Thursday. He succeed Don Anderson who is not at school this year. Phil Heller is the new vice-president. Plans were made for fall rushing. This or-ganization meets every Thursday in the Union for luncheon and a short meeting.

Starts Today!

Alpha Omicron Pi..... Alpha Phi Alpha Xi Delta. Chi Omega Delta Delta Delta. Delta Gamma Gamma Phi Beta Kappa Alpha Theta. Kappa Delta Kappa Delta Kappa Camma. Phi Mu Pi Beta Phi Sigma Kappa FRATEBNITY.

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 Acacia
 25

 Alpha Gamma Rho
 56

 Alpha Sigma Phi
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 Alpha Sigma Phi
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 Beta Sigma Phi
 28

 Beta Theta Pi
 63

 Chi Phi
 10

 Delta Tau Delta
 84

 Delta Tau Delta
 63

 Kappa Sigma
 45

 Phi Nappa Tau—no figures available.
 64

 Phi Kappa Alpha
 26

 Sigma Alpha Alpha
 26

 Sigma Chi—no figures available.
 38

 Sigma Chi—no figures available.
 35

 Sigma Riph Epsilon
 38

 Sigma Riph Epsilon
 36

 Sigma Ripha Philon—no figures available.
 35

Sigma Alpha Iota holds first meeting

Sigma Alpha Iota active members held their first meeting of the year with a dinner, at the University club, given them by their sponsor, Miss Marion Wolfe, Twelve were present.

The group also held a rush luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Max Anderson was hostess.



The WAA is interested in having a large enrollment of both men and women. If more register than can be handled only the first 50

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third-that one when Nebraska rambled. The game ended with Minnesota in possession of the ball within the Husker 10.

Several names stood out after the stands were emptied, but George Franck's was heard most of all. This 170 pound speedster ran with apparent ease thru the Husker line and around the ends.

Daley did damage

A second team fullback-Bill Daley-smashed the Nebraska line with telling effects. The line work of Urban Odson, Bill Johnson and Gordon Paschka opened up those holes thru which the Gopher backs rambled.

For Nebraska, there was really no shining light that completely outshone all others. But Hermie Rohrig, Harry Hopp and Butch Luther ran with the best. Warren Alfson, Forrest Behm and Eddie Schwartzkopf and fourth-stringer Willard Bunker came in for the greater share of the line play. Statistics point out the Gopher

advantage in play.

Minnesota out-yarded Nebraska 398 to 172. The Gophers marked up 14 first downs to seven for the Huskers. Nebraska had the edge

in passes and punting.

Over 24 clubs are already registered, exceeding the number filed at this time last year.

Although it is desirable that at least a dozen men form a club, as few as nine men may participate as a club. If possible, the clubs should be formed in individual rooming houses or in the same neighborhood.

Each team will be composed of nine men with the regular touch football rules enforced. All equipment will be provided by the Intra-mural office. The office has made a practice of presenting medals to the members of the first and second place teams at the close of the season. In addition, the winning team is invited to be the guests of the Towne Club at a supper.

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EXCHANGE

Halfback Bob Thurbon and fullback George Kracum will be ringleaders in the Pittsburgh attack this season.

Starting linemen in the opener were Rettinger and Gervails, ends; Benz and Konetesky, tackles; Fife and Gradisek, guards; and Sinco, center. The lineup sounds some-thing like before the days when subsidization of players became tabooed by the head of the university.

Outdowned Buckeyes.

In 1939 Pittsburgh's performance was five won, three lost and one tied. The Cornhuskers were victors 14-13 in their tussle.

Charley Bowser's squad wasn't expected to do any wining against the Buckeyes, and the fact that they scored one touchdown and made more first downs than Ohio State should make future opponents more warv.

When they Play the Cornhusk-ers, Pitt will be in its own backyard. And the Panthers are never found without extensive preparations for a battle with Nebraska. NEXT: lowa State.

Nebraska--Minnesots Odson . (CC) W. Johnson Paffrath 8. Smith Franck Swieger

Officials: James Masker, Northwestern, referee; Ted O'Srillivan, Mussouri, umpire; John Waldorf, Mussouri, Inceman; George Simpson, Wisconsin, field judge.

Nebraska Minnesota ······ 0 7 0 7 0 7 7 0 7 0 7 0 6 -13

Minnesota 0 7 0 6-13 Touchdowns: Nebraska, Rohn; Minne-som, Daley, Johnson. Try för politi: Nebraska, Rohrig (place-kick); Minnesota, Mernik (placekick). Bubkitlutes: Nebraska, ends, Ludwick, Bunker, Wertman; tackles, Muskin, Hern-don, Schleich; guards, Whitehend, Abei; centers, Burruns, Kælly; quarterbacka Petach, T Thompson; halfbacks, Zikmund Rohrig; fullbacks, Blue, Rohn Minnesota, snok, Pitch, Hirschner, Baum-garther; tackles, Vanhul), Lechner, Lusy-ine; guards R. Smith, Pukema, Straiton; centers, Kolliner, Filck; guarterbacka, Plunkett; halfbacks, Mernik, Jamnik; full-back, Daley. Minnesota times total ave.

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