# POST SEASON GAME PERMISSION GIVEN

Conference Faculty Group Passes Special Rule at Ames Meeting.

# PROFITS GO TO CHARITY

Permission to play post-season charity games was granted to each school in the Big Six conference by a blanket ruling passed by the Big Six conference faculty committee at a special meeting at Ames, Ia., Saturday. The game must be played, if at all, before Dec. 15.

The conference, which T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, attended as the Nebraska representative, expressed general disapproval of post-season games but made exception in this case as each school might deem advisable, Each school will be responsible for making its own arrangements for the game which must be played in accordance with Big Six eligibility

Only one post-season game is allowed. The profit from such a game is to be divided equally between the two participants, the expenses of the contest to be deducted and the net profit turned over to a relief organization designated by the administration of

each school. Whether or not the University of Nebraska will take advantage of the ruling to arrange a charity game has not yet been disclosed Iowa State college has made arrangements to play Iowa university in a post-season game.

# W.A.A. ANNOUNCES SPEEDBALL GAMES FOR WEEK'S PLAY

The speedball intramural tour-



Nell Hamilton

Pauline Frederick

Billy House Comedy

Mat. 10c-25c Act—News Night 10c-35c

has announced the schedule for games to be played this week. The ame between Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma which was to have been played Monday was postponed until a later date.

The games to be played during the rest of the week are as follows: Tuesday Alpha Chi Omega meets Gamma Phi Beta; Wednesday, Sigma Kappa plays Delta Delta Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta plays I. X. L. on Thursday; and on Friday there will be a game between the K. B.'s and Pi Beta

### PRACTICE PUSH IUWANS

Ames Coach Drills Players On Individual Efforts in Light Session.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 17.—Coach George Veenker closed a week of hard offensive drills Friday night with light practice including much attention to individual player's

shortcomings.
In an effort to improve their ca dence, Assistant Coach Louis Menze worked with the backs, while Veenker devoted his atten-Menze tion to offensive blocking by the line. Punting, place kicking and signals rounded out the day's pro-

Today Veenker will call a picked squad of freshmen to play against his varsity squad in a full time scrimmage game.

During the week's drills Bauman and Truesdell have been pushing the veteran tackles Nolte and Bob Smith hard for their jobs. Veenker has been alternating them regu-larly in an attempt to find the smoothest combination. Templeton. sophomore, continues to show up well at end and apparently will be a first choice to start the Homecoming game against Missouri Saturday

### A. W. S. FROSH GROUP COLLECTS DATE SLIPS

Continued from Page 1.) Margaret Upson, head of A. W. S. freshman activities, who explained the new date record to be put into use immediately. These will be distributed among the sororities and dormitories on the campus and collected at the end of the week by selected members of the freshman group, who will report them to the board.

A committee to assist Helen Baldwin in obtaining the membership lists for the point system from organizations. The committee is Carolyn Reese, Helen Shelledy, LaNelle Harry and Pauline McShane. The next meeting will be held at the same time next Monday in Ellen Smih hall.

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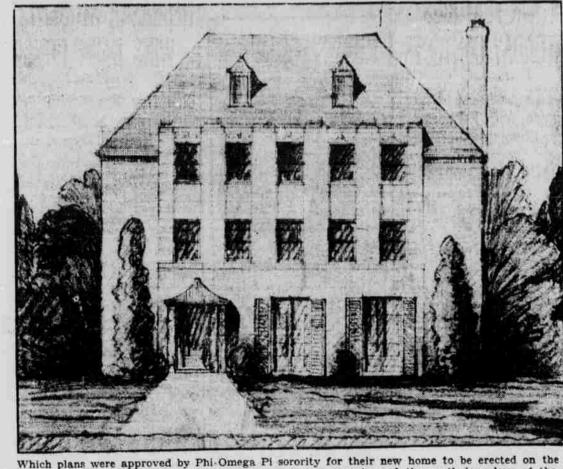
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SATURDAY NITE, OCT. 24

PHI OMEGA PI PLANS NEW SORORITY HOME



Which plans were approved by Phi-Omega Pi sorority for their new home to be erected on the site of their present house at 500 North Sixteenth street facing west toward the south boundary of the new Mall. Present plans call for building operations to begin within a few months.

# NEW SYSTEM OF A.W.S. DATE SLIPS ANNOUNCED

Records Will Be Collected Weekly by Freshman Group.

EXPLAIN PENAL SYSTEM

A new system of A. W. S. date records went into effect Monday evening at 5 o'clock following meetings of the house mothers and presidents when the plan was explained. The records will take the place of date books which all women were required to sign before leaving organized houses so that they could be notified in case of an emergency.

The date records will be collected every Monday afternoon before 5 o'clock by a member of the A. W. S. freshman activities group and will be submitted to the A. W. S. board. When any woman has total lateness of fifteen minutes which the house mother did not excuse, she will be warned by the A. W. S. court. When the lateness amounts to more than fifteen minutes, she will be called before

the court and penalized.

The house mothers met at 10 o'clock Monday morning when Bereniece Hoffman, president of the A. W. S. board presided and At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the chen Fee, vice-president of the A. again explained new rules and the system of date records

president, and date. The names of the girls in the house are to be listed in alphabetical order in the right hand column. Following, under the days of the week there is space in which to write the destination, the time the girl expects to return, and the actual time she does return.

### DRAMATIC OPENER THRILLS PLAYERS' AUDIENCE MONDAY Continued from Page 1.)

ancee of Peter Stanish. Joe di Natalie is Mr. Throstle, the betrothed of Helen Pettigrew. Other members of the cast are Mae Ekstrand Laboratories building on the camas Mrs. Barwick, Mildred Brand as the maid, Gordon Berquist as Ma-ior Clinton. Jewel Bevis as Miss instructor in physics in Union coljor Clinton, Jewel Bevis as Miss Barrymore, Gaile Potter as the Duchess of Devonshire, Elbridge Brubaker as Lord Stanley, and J. LeRoyHeilman as the Duke of Cumberland.

The scenery and properties used in the play are excellent. A gen-uine Queen Anne set of furniture and a painting of Mr. Yenne which is thework of Dwight Kirsch are the most outstandingk features of the setting.

Standish Requires Bath.

The keynote of the humor in the tieth century young modern to the customs and standards of the eighteenth century. Mr. Standish is quite appalled at people of the eighteenth century. Mr. Standish is quite appalled at people paying two guineas for a seat to see a woman burned at the stake—and with Dr. Johnson looking on too. He finds it impossible to get along

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday.

Y. W. C. A. membership tea at Home Economics parlors from 3 until 5:30 o'clock. Thursday.

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Friday. Alpha Sigma Phi fall party at

Cornhusker hotel. Come ius club meeting at Morrill hall.

Alpha Delta Pi house party. Methodist Student Council party at Student Activities building Omega Beta Pi house party. Phi Kappa house party. Beta Theta Pi house party. Saturday.

Hor ming Varsity party at Coliseum. arm House fraternity banquet

at Lincoln hotel. Palladian society dinner at the Lincoln Lotel. Alpha Chi Omega luncheon at

Lincoln hotel. Alpha Tau Omega dinner at the Cornhusker hotel. Delta Tau Delta dinner at the Cornhusker hotel.

Chi Omega dinner at chapter Phi Beta Pi tea dance at the chapter house.

without his daily bath which is explained the new system after considered an eccentricity, indeed. conducting a discussion of rules. "Berkeley Square" is a highly 5 o'clock in the afternoon the W. S. council met with Gret- of fantastic mystery which explains its popularly and success in W. S. board presiding. Miss Hoff- England and America. The author the play was originally written to At the top of the slip is a space be played in the United States, but for the name of the house, address, it was first presented in London.

Zinc Crystals Is Speaker's Subject at Weekly Teachers Meet.

Prof. H. K. Schilling was the principle speaker at the Physics Colliquum held in the Physical

lege, spoke on "Single Crystals of Zinc," He obtained material for his talk from his own research

The Colliquum is a weekly meeting of the instructors and graduate students of the university physics department at which reviews on research work are given for the benefit of members present. Occasionally a speaker is chosen to present some subject of interest to research workers in place of a re-

Prof. E. R. Wightman, professor play is the reaction of the twen- of physics from Doane college, was present as a guest of the University of Nebraska instructors.

# JUNIORS SPONSOR WEEKLY TEA FOR FINE ARTS GROUP

Davie, Katherine Spiven and Har-old Hart, entertained the other students of that school at a tea Friday afternoon.

This was one of the weekly teas which are held Friday afternoon for the fine arts students. Each class entertains the other three. They are sponsored by the art club.

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# **GLEE CLUB ASPIRANTS**

Group Tests This Afternoon.

Thirty-two men were selected from those trying out for the uni-versity glee club to appear for an ensemble tryout this afternoon, Harold Hollingsworth director of the glee club, announced yester-day. The tryout will be held at three o'clock this afternoon in the studios of KFAB at the Cornhusker hotel.

The following men were se-lected: First tenors, Gerald Mott, Jack Henry, Tim Stark, Franklin Philco, Francis Jenkins, Bob Graham, John Thompson, and Glenn LeDoiyt. Second tenors, Howard Van Sickle, Lester Beals, Glenn Shaw, Raymond Remboldt, Vic McAllister, Vernon Batie, Ray-mond Pierson, and Elmer Parli. Baritones chosen: Howard Mill-

er, John Milligan, Forrest Leininger, Randolph Soher, Norman Fredrickson, Paul Charlton, Frank Simmons, and Richard Holtz Basses: Lester Rumbaugh, Herman Rosenblatt, Art Kozelka, Bill Noyes, Russell Lindskog, James Graham, Jack Clark, Dick Moran, and Bob Wasserman.

"The purpose of this ensemble tryout is to find out if the voices blend as a group. I am anxious to assemble a group whose voices blend well in glee club singing, Hollingsworth declared.

All those who wish to try out American newspaperman and lay was originally written to the group should appear at the tryouts this afternoon, Hollingsworth stated. Roger Wilkerson and Gene Ellsworth have been asked to be present, according to Hollingsworth. An accompanist who has had some experience in such work and in transposing and arranging of music is needed.

## BALLOONS WILL BE SOLD SATURDAY BY WOMEN'S PEP CLUB

Continued from Page 1.) day afternoon outside the stadium and around the campus by members of Tassels.

In further explaining the plan, Miss Deetken said:

"I think you all realize that Nebrasks is in need of a Homecoming tradition. We are willing to take over this new plan but we can only make it a success if the student body will get behind us and co-operate to the fullest extent."

Dick Devereaux, president of In-nocents, stated: "I think it is a very good idea and will make a fine tradition." Jean Rathburn, Mortar Board

president: "The plan presented by the Tassels will make a good Homecoming tradition if the students back it. Bereneice Hoffman, president of A. W. S., said: "It will make a very nice, colorful tradition, and I

think Nebraska needs some new

idea to be carried on from year to year and particularly in con-nection with Homecoming." State Schools Get

**Economies Bulletin** A bulletin, "Public School Econ-

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schools. The bulletin points out how school expenses may be reduced without lowering the efficiency of the school. A second bulle-"Economies in School Insurance," is now being proposed.

## AUDREY GREGORY RESIGNS AS KLUB COURT MISTRESS

Continued from Page 1.) will carry out its plans for the morning revue and the presentation of the Nebraska Sweetheart despite the action of any single

student group.
"The position of Sweetheart was designed for a sophomore or freshman girl, and is open to any eligi-ble candidate. The ruling we have made is designed as a fair attempt to give equal opportunity to Ne-braska girls desiring the honor. and is not, as some seem to feel, an action meant to discriminate against the law college."

Glen A. McKinney, president of the senior class of the law students, in appointing Jensen a committee of one to organize the college for action against the met Klub's declaration of Miss Steinmeier's ineligibility, referred to the Klub's position as a "clear statement of discriminatory inten-

Thomas Dowd, junior law class president, although not wishing to make a statement declared his intention of backing McKinney and signified his belief that the Kosmet Klub was "dealing unfairly."
"Red" Young, president of the
freshman class of the law college reiterated Dowd's stand.

gnation follows:

TRY OUT IN ENSEMBLE

"In regard to the action of Kosmet Klub regarding the eligibility of Imogene Steinmeier. I speak not as an individual, but as a member of law school." If feel that an affront has been made against the law college, and due to the discrimination I do not feel that I should preside as queen of the Kosmet court. I feel that thru the barring of a large number of men from voting for a candidate from their own college, the honor has lost its significance."

The Kosmet ruling however.

will continue as if nothing had occurred. The polls in the Temple building

are open from nine until five today, and are in charge of Art teachers spent \$81,944,400, a sub-Pinkerton and Jimmie Douglas, stantial stimulus to general busistudent representatives supervis- ness as well as a large investment ing the election. The candidates since Miss Stein-

Alpha Theta and the Great Cathe- in any one of forty of the fortydral choir; Marjorie Pope, Chad- eight states. ron, sophomore in the school of teachers who attended summer fine arts, member of Kappa Kappa school is approximately 29 per-Gamma; and Blanche Bartos, Wil- cent of the 956,000 teachers of the ber, sophomore in the college of nation. engineering studying architecture. member of Delta Zeta sorority and a former worker with the Y. W.

All men students of the university are eligible to vote in today's

## A. W. S. STAMP SALE CLOSES WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 1.) board will be completed this Wednesday when all salesmen for both downtown and organized houses districts will turn in their reports at Ellen Smith hall. "Freshmen of various sororities

and organized houses must report their sales in Ellen Smith hall between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Whether or not salesmen have been successful in their assigned districts, they are to report to the office," stated Evelyn Simpson, chairman of the Homecoming stamp committee

By 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon all women who have been campaigning in the downtown district must check in their money and stamps at Ellen Smith hall. At this same time freshmen who were appointed to take charge of the sale in the fraternity houses must make their report.

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# NEBRASKA TEACHERS TAKE TENTH PLACE

Report Shows 7,890 Took Summer School Work This Season.

Nebraska teachers contributed their share to the maintenance of the educational systems at their present high standards in spite of the depression, according to the result of a study of summer school attendance just completed by the National Education association. The 1931 report reads that 37 per-cent of the Nebraska teachers took summer school work, as compared with the national percentage of 28.6 percent, giving Nebraska tenth place in the nation.

Of some 16,000 school teachers in Nebraska, 7,890 were enrolled in summer schools during 1931, according to the report, as compared with 7,628 for the previous year and 8,212 for 1929. With the in-crease in teacher enrollment, fewer teachers took education courses, found the survey, which shows that in 1931 6,004 teachers took courses in education as compared with 6,495 the previous year.

The states that outranged Nebraska, in order, are Colorado, New Mexico, Tennessee, Okla-homa, Texas, Washington, Mis-Alabama and Kentucky. sourt, Miss Gregory's Statement.

Miss Gregory's full statement of opinion in explanation of her responsible from fifteen of the seventeen Nebraska institutions listed in the educational directory for 1931.

According to the report just re-leased, the nation's teachers contribute nearly \$82,000,000 annually. A total of 273,148 teachers enrolled in educational courses in the summer schools of the colleges and universities of fifty-two states and territories of the United States in 1931. This is an increase of about The Kosmet ruling, however, still stands, says Deveraux, and balloting by men students today At the conservatively estimates to the conservative to the conservati 3.000 over 1930 summer school at-At the conservatively estimated

average cost to each member of \$300 for board, room, clothes, tuition, books, transportation, etc., during last summer term, these in preparation for better teaching The amount spent by meier was declared ineligible are: the teachers for this purpose ex-Willa McHenry, Nelson, junior in ceeds the total state, county and teachers college, member of Kappa local appropriations for education The number of

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