# KBB NEW CHAMPIONS IN SOCCER-BASEBALL

Defeat Delta Gamma Friday To Win First Event on WAA Program.

K. B. B. won first place in the W. A. A. soccer-baseball tourna-ment Friday by defeating Delta Gamma 8 to 3. Delta Gamma defeated Alpha Chi Omega 15 to 6 in the semifinals Wednesday evening. Alpha Xi Delta defeated Alpha omicron Pi Monday in the first Nebraska ball game of the tournament. Tuesday Raymond Hall won over Kappa Kappa Gamma by 15 wer Kappa Alpha Delta Theta forpoints, and Alpha Delta Pileta For-felted a game to Delta Delta Delta. Wednesday Howard Hall and Wilson Hall played Chi Omega and won by a score of 15 to 6. Thursday Gamma Phi Beta defeated Alphs Phi 15 to 12 and Lambda Gamns won over the Huskerettes by a forfeit. Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Chi Omega Friday.

BIBLEMEN DISPLAY POWERFUL OFFENSE

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SEORGE SAVER made the long--Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. est run. This play was staged ust before the gun went off anouncing the end of the third

Boswell's run set up the pins for Sauer's 14 yard plunge in the

irst part of the ast quarter. ditting the line with tremendas force and speed, in spite the slipper endition of the urf, Sauer rashed thru behind fast and ard hitting in terference for he third touch Jack Miller

was largely re-sponsible for

picked up between the two points, making several end sweeps which nabled the Huskers to reach the 14-yard marker. On the attempted | the National Council." lacekick Masterson received a around end for the extra tally.

Williams Counters.

be Tiger end for the final touchdown of the day, no one laying a hand on him during the process. Skewes' kick was wide. Substantial gains by Parsons

Smashes by "Bud" netted a

were held as to the speed and war.

power of this line but the Tiger till proved that they have the ability. With DeBus and Bishop running interference the Husker backs were able to run full speed ahead, having no fear of being brought down from behind or crashing into their own blockers, as was done in some

of the previous games.

This fast changing combination provided the way for substantial gains by men behind the line. Franklin Meier, performing at the center position, was always a threat to the Missouri offense.

Meier broke through time and again to stop the Tigers for no gain.

Penney and O'Brien Shine Lee Penney, quick and adept

end, was one of the outstanding men of the game on defense. All attempts to circle his end proved futile, and on a great many occasions, disastrous. Penney was in the thick of the fray all the time, being temporarily relieved by Roby when he was injured. Penney was responsible for much of the smooth work of the Husker offense, taking men out of the plays and keeping them out.

O'Brien, game captain and one of the best tackles in the mid-west, played a bang-up game. On-slaughts and hard smashes against his side of the line crumbled and resulted in no gain. After a heavy barrage against that particular point, which resulted in naught for the Carideomen, the Tigers ceased longest run of the day, reeling off to direct their plays in that direc-

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Substitutions: Nebraska, Roby for Penney, Thompson for Copple, Scherer for Kilbourne, Reese for Thompson. L. Hubka for Bishop, E. Hubka for Meler, Justice for Debus, Pflaum for O'Brien, Yeikin for Penney, Lanoue for Marterson, Parsons for Boswell, Williams for Miller, Skewes for Sauler, Heidt for L. Hubka, Bengon for Parsons, Jones for E. Hubka, Mead for Williams, Milite for Yelkin.

Missouri, Stuber for Lawhon, Hatfield for Johnson, Koenigsdorf for Cole, McMillians of Caldwell, Swatek for Hader, Reall for Consolover, Bland for Ream, Powell for Schiele, Davidson for Ross, Hanley for Grenda, Scott for Hanley, Blase for Beall, Harris for Powell, Ramsey for Lawhon, Officials: Referee Leg Edmonds, Ottawa; umpire, Fred Dennie, Brown; linesman, Joe Ramy, St. Louis.

## RUSSIA IS TOPIC OF TALK

Dr. Hill Will Speak Before Meeting of University Professors.

"Problems of the Recognition of Russia," is to be the subject of an address by Dr. Norman L. Hill, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska, at a meeting of the Nebraska chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Thursday evening, Nov. 9. Dr. Louis Pound, professor of English at the university, will speak on "Some Things About the National Council." Annual election of officers will be held at ad pass from center so he quickly this time. Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, etrieved the ball and swept professor of geography, is now president of the group, and Dr. D. A. Worcester, professor of educa-tional psychology, is secretary.

Stoke Writes Article

On Canadian Government Dr. Harold W. Stoke, assistant professor of political science at the laced Williams in a scoring posi- University of Nebraska, has written an article for the recent numtotal of 29 yards, working the ball ber of the "American Political Scidown to the Missouri 6 yard ence Review." Writing under the marker, from where Williams car- title "Some Problems of Canadian Federalism," Dr. Stoke traces for Throughout the contest Coach readers those ways in which the Henry Schulte's famous line dis-inguished itself. Heretofore, with in Canada is going thru many of the exception of the two opening the same struggles as has that of ontests, rather dubious opinions the United States since the Civil

military instruction" then given in-stead of "excellent" every year ex-

western institution has excelled this rating, it was added. Lack Classrooms.

hall, built in 1887, one of the first CADET REGIMENT TO buildings on the University cam-pus, which was partly razed in 1926. The second floor of the build-PARADE ARMISTICE ing is used for classroom purposes and the basement for rifle storage facilities. There are not enough classrooms to meet the needs for instruction and those in use are Plan Review Honoring the overcrowded, while much time of students is wasted in securing and Football Coaches and replacing their rifles and equipment, the chancellor explained. At Husker Squad. present practically all drill work

ANNOUNCE DAY PROGRAM

The Cadet Regiment will take

ing the parade, the regiment will

a parade rally and review will be

held, honoring the football ceaches

The first call will be sounded a

9:2 a. m., the assembly call at 9:35.

and the Regimental Adjutant's call

at 9:40. The regiment, less the

Provisional Battalion and Provi-

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Provisional Company Cadet Of

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Guidon bearers with their guidons

will be present in their company

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in employmendt totaling 122,000

man hours. This would provide five

months employment for 200 men. He explained that if the project is

approved by the government, it

would be financed under the pro-

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subsection dealing with army hous-

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of Nebraska to repay any loan be-

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Named for General.

the building would be named was

commandant of cadets at the uni-

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ganized the Pershing Rifles, crack

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Military training at the Univer-

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1917. At present there is an enroll-ment of 1.314 men in the local unit,

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Gen. John J. Pershing for whom

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Members

sional Battalion.

be as follows:

and squad.

## part in the Armistice Day celebra-tion on Saturday morning, Nov. 11 as it has in past years. Followre-form on the Athletic field where

is done outside except in severe

weather when the men are moved

under the east stadium, which is

Of Appointments and Promotions.

will form in line of close column Colonel Oury announced the folfacing south on the grass south of lowing appointments and promothe tennis courts and Andrews tions of Sophomores in Military Science:

Company "B," to be corporals: lugene W. Pester, Robert L. Eugene talion will form facing south on Thorpe, and LaVerne H. Halcomb. Company "C," to be sergeants: James L. McMahon, Larsch Kellog, and John J. Kos: to be corareas at the first call. Company log, and John J. Kos; to be cor-T. Beatty, P. Carlisle Myers, Mer-ril H. Morris, Robert J. Allen, Pershing Rifles who are first ser. Floyd M. TeSello, Everett E. Munn. geants or platoon sergeants will and Carl J. McGrew.

Company "E." to be corporals: present with their regular com-Jack F. Avery, John D. Morris, H. Petrie, Theodore are formed. Order of march will Schroeder, George H. White, George P Gersib, Karl Kerber, Regimental Commander and Staff, Regimental Colors, Memorial Flag (carried by the Tassels), Junior Officers Provisional Battalion Commander and laft, Richard Chowins, Ben F. Cook. William A. Milek, and Harold Don-

Stift.

Band No. I.
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First Battallon Commander and Staff.
Band No. 2.
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Second Battallon Companies.
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Third Battallon Companies.
This order was released by Colonel Oury atturday. Headquarters company, to be first sergeant: Sergeant Roland W. Nuckols; to be sergeant, Wesley E.

Company "H," to be sergeant Corp. James H. Holmquist. Company "I." to be sergeant: Donald O. Shurtleff; to be corporals: Lansing Anderson, Thomas N. Britton, Richard L. Mosgrove, Dan Fahrenbruch, and Glyndon L. Lynde.

Company "K." to be corporals: PROPOSED ACTION John J. Sperry, and Lavern C. Strough.

Company "L" to be sergeants: Fred Fairchild, George David, and James R. Fulton; to be corporals: Roger W. Wallace, Robert G. Schricker, Norris M. Getty and James H. Hunt.

Company "M." to be sergeants: Don Douglas, Jack D. Green, R. J. Brown, Carl Ullstrom, George Beyer, and Ralph N. Anderson; to be obligation on the part of the state corporals; Nelson R. Maxwell, Delmar W. Frappia, Forrest K. Milham, Palmer H. Goldberg, Omar H. Heins, and Harold W. Conroy.

#### EDISON CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Will Head Kansas-Nebraska Section of Society to Promote Engineering.

O. E. Edison, associate professor of electrical engineering at the choosen president for the coming year of the Knsas-Nebraska secon March 23, 1877, explained Chan-cellor Burnett, and the present R. O. T. C. unit was established by tion of the society for the promotion of engineering education. At the meeting held at Lawrence, Kansas, on Oct. 27 and 28, delegates from the three schools; the University of Nebraska, and Kanbraska unit has received an "excellent" rating by federal inspec-tors and prior to that time received son. They chose Manhattan, Kansas, as their 1934 meeting place.

COLLINS IS IN HOSPITAL. F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum at the University of Nebraska, underwent an operaon his eyes at the Lincoln At present military instruction work is carried on in Nebraska hospital for at least two weeks.

## STATE

The State Theatre, which opened May 6, 1931, is compelled to close at this time because of its inability to contract for feature pictures. Upon the completion and enforcement of the N. I. R. A. theatre code this theatre will again be open to its many patrons and well-wishers whom we hope will bear with us in our effort to furnish only the best of entertainment to the theatre-going public of Lincoln.

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# FALL PROGRAM MONDAY

**Deputation Committee Meets** To Arrange Visits to High Schools.

The Deputations committee of the university YMCA will hold a brief meeting at 8:30 P.M. Mon-day in the Y office in the Temple make final arrangements programs of deputation visits between now and Christmas vaca-

The purpose of deputation work is to give university men the opportunity to share with boys of high school age and others their own convictions about sports, life. Colonci Oury Serves Notice and the meaning of religion. The deputation committee, of which Charles Hulac is chairman, sends out teams usually composed of four members, to give programs before higa school and church groups

Two of these meetings have already been held. The following scheduled: Friday, Nov. 17, World Fellowship meeting at Nor-folk high, and possibly talks at Abion and Madison high schools on the same trip: Wednesday, Dec. 6, at Tecumseh Hi-Y: Dec. 9 and 10, week-end at Beaver Crossing under the auspices of the evangelical church: Saturday, Dec. Community meeting at Gehner. There will be a few other events in addition to these already sched-

IT SEEMS TO ME by Irwin Ryan

from the clutches of the listless Last year she sent two examples jinx, if the performance at Columbia Saturday means or signifies anything. With the exception of the Texas and Ames conflicts the Huskers have presented a ragged brand of football all season. However, the Missouri tilt seemed to indicate that the Huskers are staging a comeback and are prepared to play a better brand of football hereafter.

True, the Missouri Tigers were as strong as other teams played this season or teams sched-uled to be played later on. However the Nebraska squad bases its attack upon speed and the timing and co-operation necessary are much better performed on a dry The drenching downpour, handicapping both teams, while

proved that the Husker offense could click and function in a smooth manner. If the speed is there in spite of the rain then there is hope that if will is hope that it will continue to be there on dry fields.

The near upset performed by IIlinois showed that no strong team is infallible when meeting a highly spirited underdog. While it is conceded that for class the Michigan Wolverines far excell the Illinois outfit, yet the Michigan squad had rather a tough time coming out on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

Winners of the contest for free subscriptions to the Daily Ne-

braskan are as follows: Carlyle Myers captured place with Joe Miller taking sec-ond. Other winners were Burton E. Moore, Jean Speiser and Ken-H. W. Manter, 204 Bessey hall. E. Moore, Jean Speiser and Kenneth Giffen.

at the booth in Social Science Hall. The names will be listed and the ning to enter medical school in winners will receive the paper by 1934 should arrange to take the giving their names and if necestest. Last year the test was taken sary furnishing identification.

the contest proved to be the Okla- country. homa-Kansas game. A large majority predicted a rather handy win for the Kansas Jayhawkers, who seem to possess little if any scoring power against the Sooners.

OLDFATHER SPEAKS AT DOANE.

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the ollege of arts and science at the University of Nebraska, will speak on the Doane college chapel program, Nov. 10. The general theme of his address will be related to Armistice day.

OBTAIN PERUVIAN OBJECTS. Several art objects from Peru and Mexico have been donated re-Tecumseh to the University of Ne-

cently by Minnie M. Clausen of Nebraska has at last emerged braska museum in Morrill hall of early Peruvian burial pottery to be the property of hie museum

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TAKE APTITUDE TEST

Students Desiring to Be Examined Should Make Application.

The national aptitude test for pre-medical students will be given Dec. 6th at 2 p. m. in Bessey hall auditorium. All pre-medics who

The test has been adopted by the Association of American Medical These persons will receive Daily Colleges as one of the normal re-Nebraskans if they call for them quirements for admission to medical school. All pre-medics plan-Last year the test was taken by 9.131 students in 546 colleges. It is given but once each year at The main stumbling block for the same hour in all colleges in the

MORTON ATTENDS INSTI-TUTE.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton of the University of Nebraska teachers college will attend the Brown county teachers institute at Ainsworth, Nov. 9 and 10.

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