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"OVER THE TOP" IS CRY OF ALL COLLEGES ON THE CAMPUS

STUDENTS JAM CITY AUDITORIUM AT STADIUM RALLY YESTERDAY MORNING

Campaign Gets Good Start Yesterday Morning With Big Mass Meeting-Professor Miller M. Fogg in Charge-Many Good Speakers on the Program.

CHANCELLOR AVERY GIVES "O. K." OF UNI. REGENTS

Dean Amanda Heppner Outlines Part Girls Can Play in Building the Memorial-Professor Scott Pictures Kansas Building Activities to Students-Dawson Closes Program.

KEYNOTES OF THE STADIUM BUILDERS CAMPAIGN.

"The facts will argue for themselves," Prof. M. M. Fogg. "Whatever Nebraska starts out do do, she does, and the stadium campaign will be no exception," Chancellor Samuel Avery

Nebraska students must show by their attitude toward this memorial stadium whether they are worthy successors of the men who sacrificed for them in the world war," Prof. F. M. Fling.

"There were no slackers among the girls of '17; there will be no slackers among the girls now," Miss Amanda Heppner, Dean of Women.

"We are putting it over other schools in athletics and we must put it over them in stadium building," Prof. R. D. Scott.

"If the students respond in the right way, the alumni and people of the state will raise their quotas," Harold Holtz, alumni secretary.

"You call to the team, 'Go team Go;' now call to your-selves, 'Go student body Go,' " Harold Hartley, football captain, This stadium drive is the beginning of a wonderful spirit

at Nebraska. You can't afford not to get in on it." Fred Dawson, Dean of Men.

Four thousand students, ready to accept the challenge which thirteen other western colleges have issued to Nebraska in the form of stadiums, crowded into the City Auditorium for the rally which Monday morning opened up the campaign to raise \$90. 600 in pledges from among the ranks of the students before the end of the week.

When at the close of the meating Chauncey Nelson, presilent of the finocents Society, announced that the

cesday afternoon of the men chosen o act as football managers for "1.9 (obege of Law had pledged 110 per cent and still had some members of 1922 season.

the college to solicit, the students sent There will be no student managers forth a war whoop indicating that the in the minor sports, wrestling, cross-Laws would not surpass any other colcountry, swimming, tennis and golf. lege in the school before the campaign There will be managers for only ends Friday evening with a rousing the four major sports; football, rally and parade. The law school basketball, baseball, and track. This quota was \$3,520 and the amount of was the decision made by the Board



Teachers' College professors were in demand at district teachers' association meetings last week. Dean W. E. Sealock spoke at the meeting of District No. 1 in Lincoln, on "Habit in Education," and at District No. 3. Among the Nations"-Will

Norfolk, on "Education and Social Reconstruction." At the meeting of District No. 5, McCook, Dr. Lida B. Ear- GRADUATE OF COLUMBIA hart discussed "Socializing the Teach ing of Languages." Prof. Herbert Former Editor of Survey-Was Grownell spoke at McCook on "Some Changes in Teaching High-School Sci-

ences." Ralph Taylor spoke at the Science Section of District No. 2, Lin-

coin. Prof. Charles W. Taylor, principal of Teachers College High School, addressed the teachers at Norfolk; and G. W. Rosenlof addressed the teachers in the rural section, District

Schools."



Head of Electrical Engineering subjects he discusses and, to impress Department Explains Field to First Year Men.

Prof. V. L. Hollister of the Depart- Grummann, who is in charge of conmont of Electrical Engineering ex- vocations. plained the field of electrical engi-

the whole E. E. field into what might be called "Signal Engineering," and "Power Engineering."

"Where there is competition, there s business," said Prof. Hollister in Annual Farmer's Fair to Take explaining the apparent overcrowding of the professions. "The fact that

there are so many graduates from this college shows that there is a field for the young engineer. There are many Announcement will be made Wed- regions of human endeavor yet unexplored, problems untouched, Engl-

accring, itself, involves problems conerning power, stresses and so on, well, an engineer must have a knowl. the inability to secure the theater edge of the laws of the universe. He for a week-end night. who utilizes the forces and laws of The Farmer's Fair will be May 5, whose names have been turned in by

er's Fair committee. race might be called an engineer. "The field of medicine includes

hosts of others," said Mr. Hollister

in filustrating the overlapping of the



Red Cross Worker During the War.

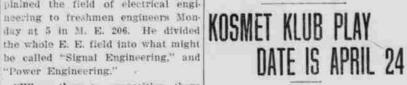
Dr. Edward Devine of Columbia University, New York, will speak on "America Among the Nations" at convocation today at eleven in the Temple.

Dr. Devine is coming to Lincoln to served as a lieutenant in the late war No. 22, Omaha, on "Measurements as conduct an institute-a series of lec- and is one of the most popular men a Means of Supervision in Rural tures-for an entire week, for the on the K. U. faculty, Social Welfare Society. He has a fine

reputation as a lecturer on historical and political subjects. Exceedingly important duties in connection with the Red Cross were

his during the war. For many years Dr. Devine was editor of the "Survey." He is a prominent authority on the Several Other Good Speakers on

him properly with the University of Nebraska, he should address a large audience, according to Professor

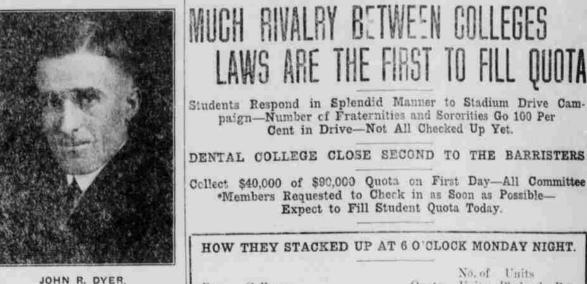


Place May 5-Will Be Closed Night.

The 1923 Kosmet Klub annual mu- drive. This banquet was planned in sical comedy will be given April 24 order that the members of the Asat the Orpheum theater. The faculty sociation could get acquainted with committee on student organizations each other and the aims of the orat its maeting Friday afternoon, grant- gaulzation for the coming year, Carol ed the Kosmet Klub permission to Prouty, Chairman of the membership

and their solution. To solve them use a mid-week night on account of committee will be tonstmaster. Invitations and membership cards have been mailed to all members

the universe and of nature for the and that night has been declared the membership solicitors. There advancement and betterment of the closed at the request of the Farm- may be, however, some students who for American Fellowships will be open sonds them out as leading the school. believe in the principles of the "Y" The existence of Wesley Guild as who are not members but who wish



John R. Dver, Dean of Men at Kan sas University, will address the mem bers of the Y. M. C. A. at a banquet Wednesday evening, Dean Dyer



Program-Dean Dawson to Be Toastmaster.

John R. Dver, Dean of Men at Kansas University, will speak to the members of the University Y. M. C. A. at a banquet Wednesday evening at 6:15 at the Grand hotel, Twelfth and Q streets, Fred T. Dawson, Director of Athletics will introduce the speakers. Members of the cabinet will present a program of the activities of the coming year under the title of "The 'Y' in Nebraska."

Dean Dyer will take as his subject. 'Why the Y?" the campaign slogan used recently in the membership

Pos.

1-Law

2-Dental

5-Pre-Medic

7-Pharmacy

11-Graduate

Acacia

12—Fine Arts

College.

3-Business Administration

4-Engineers

6-Arts and Science

8-Unclassified ...

10-Teachers

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Theta Chi

Delta Tau Delta

Pelta Upsilon

Delta Sigma Delta

9-Agriculture

to the graduates of American colleges The Dents were close on their heels.

the following fields of study:

An old rivalry has been revived in the Stadium campaign.

No. of Units

134

1001

628

296

99.

83

16

337

537

104

181

994

Units Pledged Pet.

146

104

306

167

357

42

25

313

116

13

21

108.9

104.0

48.7

42.8

42.4

35.9

31.2

31.2

27.6

21.6

12.5

11.6

The College of Law and the Colego of Dentistry are out for blood o gain the leadership in the race to ee which college surpasses its deoted total the highest.

Monday night at 9 o'clock, the Laws were leading by a mere 5 per cent. The Laws reported 146 pledges, twelve more than their total of 134. That Fellowships offered by the Society gives them a percentage of 108.9 and and other suitable candidates, not to At 7 o'clock George Smaha, Dent

Kappa Gappa Gamma. Arts and Science Students.

Fraternities.

LAWS ARE THE FIRST TO FILL QUOTA

paign-Number of Fraternities and Sororities Go 100 Per

Cent in Drive-Not All Checked Up Yet.

"Members Requested to Check in as Soon as Possible-

Expect to Fill Student Quota Today.

HOW THEY STACKED UP AT 6 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT.

Quota

\$ 3,350

2.500

9.750

2.475

24.850

2,000

8,425

13.425

2,600

4.525

Farm Honse

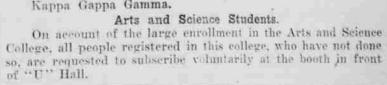
Lambda Chi Alpha

Omega Beta Pi

Phi Delta Theta

400

15,700







Society for American Fellowships Makes Annual Announcement and Rules.

Phi Kappa Psi Signan Alpha Epsilon Silver Lynx Xi Psi Phi Sororities

pledges neared \$4,000 and were still of Control of Student Managers composed of Fred T. Dawson, Director of coming.

Prof. M. M. Fogg of the department Athletics, Dr. Lees, chairman of Eligof journalism, presided at the rally, bility Committee, and Professor In introducing Mr. Fogg as the chair-Scott, Missouri Valley Conference man of the meeting, Chauncey Nel-Faculty Representative, Any man who son told how every student who had has applied for position as sophomore been approached on the subject of candidate or junior assistant manager working on the Stadium Builders' in any of these minor sports will be committee had been "tickled to death allowed to file his application for to serve." They sometimes doubted sophomore candidate or junior assisttheir ability to do the things asked ant manager in basketball, baseball, of them, but they were always glad or track. There are still openings for to work. That is the spirit with which sophomores as candidates in footthe whole school is entering upon ball.

this campaign. Air of Expectation.

The reason for dispensing with minor sport managers was that there

Girl's Cornhusker

Luncheon Tickets

Tickets for the Annual Girls' Corn-

CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

Etudent Managers of Minor

Sports Will Be Done Away

With-May File Again.

As Prof. Fogg assumed the role of was not enough work for them to do. chairman, the crowd of four thousand and that the expense would be too breathed as if with an air of expecta- great in taking them on all of the tion, as of persons about to start upon trips. The captains of the teams in an important duty which they knew the minor sports will act as managers. Coach Dawson is desirous that this, but is interested in his field from must be accomplished and knew demore sophomores apply for position the coal pile to the reflectors surpended on them.

Fogg told of how four and one-half years ago, the City Auditorium had been crowded with University students are doing well, but he wants more are." backing 100 per cent the Red Cross men

campaign. The students gave a "superb exhibtion of a devotion to an ideal and with a sense of duty, got behind the Red Cross." Prof. Fogg then went on to tell of the scenes which were enacted about the campus as men left their class rooms to enter the field of battle. He told of how men had left his office saying, "The old Uni. has done a world for me. 1 have had a happy life. If I don't come back all right. Good bye," Then how one, man asked his parents, "Father and Mother, what's the difference whether I spend my life through a period of forty or fifty years, three score and ten, or in one glorious moment on the field of battle?"

Fogg then launched into a short explanation of the Stadium. "Ttoday," he said, "this college generation is gathered here in the interests of a great cause. That great cause lies in part in this monumental edifice. Give Facts.

"The object of this meeting is to have the people on the platform give

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JUNIOR CLASS MEETING. Junior class meeting will be held today at 11:00 a. m. in Social Scionce Auditorium. Election of minor class officers.

various divisions of civil engineering tinction of civil and mlitary engi-

neering, was dropped. "The electri cal engineer deals with telephone instruments and apparatus-their manufacture, sale and operation, telegrap! instruments and apparatus-simplex

and multiplex, radio instruments and apparatus, and problems connected with them, all under the heading of signal engineering. Under the head of power engineering, he deals with Management," the "Hardware Salia istry Hall. larger rates of flow of electric cur-

man," and other sales journals, the rents and high voltages, and is conheadquarters being in Chicago, For cerned with the production, transmischice years Mr. Reed was in sales prosion and use of electric power. Howmotion work with Brown and Bigelow, cial studies along this line since comever, he does not confine himself to of St. Paul, one of his duties being the ing to Nebraska.

publication of their weekly sales magazine, "Business Bailder." This was of sophomore candidate in football. rounding lights, and the color of the a valuable experience in preparation Nebraska will speak on "Reminis-Those few who are out, he says, walls in the rooms where the light for his present position. Both Mr.

be concluded by 8 o'clock.

Professor Cochran

Will Talk Before

Local Woman's Club

Professor Roy E. Cochran has been

and Mrs. Reed have always been in the summer in the east engaged in Selling and promoting the use of terested in some form of journalism. electrical apparatus were described by It will be recalled that Mrs. Reed Prof. Hollister as among the less tech-(nee Jean Burroughs) was for a time Pittsburg.

nical departments of electrical engisociety editor of the "Star." and was neering. "Fifteen years ago, a man connected with the "Ladies Home Are On Sale Now in a town in Illinois asked me if an Journal." At present she is associate electric motor was a practical thing editor of the national organ of Delta

-if it would work," he said, in exhusker Luncheon to be held Saturday, plaining the former need for promo-

Homecoming Day, are being sold on tion engineers. "The sales engineer the campus now. On account of lim- is concerned with two things, to sell ited seating capacity, only 500 tickets the right equipment, and not to sell have been validated, so those intend- the wrong equipment." Among the biggest fields for young

ing to attend will have to purchase their tickets at once. Proctors of the engineers just graduated from college, various rooming-houses will be given according to Prof. Hollister, are pubtickets Tuesday evening at the proc- lic utilities, government service, and tors' meeting. These are to be sold to the employ of great companies such girls living in the individual houses. as the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, and the General The tickets are in great demand. Electric company. "If some day you

are called upon to take the chair of Meeting of American a president of some company, do not **Chemical Society Set** hold back. More engineers are taking For Tuesday Evening tinancial positions every day, and their training is valuable to them in

All chemistry students are invited those positions," he concluded. to attend the first meeting of the Ne-Miss Genevieve Addleman, '20, will braska Section of the American Chemical Society, which will be held Tues. appear in a Stuart Walter production.

Chemistry Hall. Dr. Morris J. Blish. Omaha about Christmas time on a chemist of the Nebraska Experiment tour with her company. Miss Addie-Station, will speak on "Flour and man has followed up her prominence Wheat Chemistry." Dr. H. G. Do- in University dramatics with considtry, will speak on "Reminiscences." plays of Stuart Walker.

a student organization was approved to join. These men will be heartily dentists, esteepaths, dictitions and by the faculty committee, which also welcomed even though they did not approved the changes made in the receive invitations. W. S. G. A. rules.

that have developed since the old dis- Former Nebraskan Editor Is Located In New York City

Dr. Morris J. Blish, chemist of the Nebraska Experiment Station, will Morril V. Reed, '14, formerly editor The Nebraskan, is now located at speak on "Flour and Wheat Chem-342 Madison Ave., New York City, istry," at the first regular meeting of with the Dartneil Corporation as asso- the Nebraska section of the American

ciate editor in charge of the editorial Chemical Society for 1922-23. The work of their eastern office. The meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Darinell Corporation publishes "Sales October 17, at 8 in room 208, Chem-

Dr. Blish to Speak

At Chemical Society

Meeting This Evening

Dr. Blish specialized in the chemistry of flour while at the University of Minnesota, and is continuing spe-Dr. H. G. Deming, Professor of Phyture, sociology, zoology.

sical Chemistry at the University of cences." Dr. Deming spent most of

commercial work and attended the meeting of the National Society at



Nebraska Alumni of McCook held a Y. W. C. A. Staffs Will banquet Thursday noon with over 135 Have Dinner Thursday in attendance. The banquet was held At Woman's Building in conection with convention of the Fifth district of the Nebraska Teach-A dinner for all Y. W. C. A. staffs ers' Association where a large num will be given Thursday evening at 6 ber of former Cornhuskers were pres o'clock at Ellen Smith Hall. A gen- ent. The building of the new Stadium eral get-acquainted time and an out- was discussed and judging by the line of plans for the year are the ob- spirit shown, the McCook alumni are

jects of the dinner. The affair will behind the movement 100 per cent strong.

> At School of Music For Artist Course

Only a few student tickets for the asked by the Lincoln Woman's Club Artist Course, '22-23, are left at the French books.

day, October 17, at 8:00, in room 208 "The House of Job," in Lincoln and to lecture to the History Division of University School of Music. The the American Revolution. This will prices are \$4.40, \$6.60, \$8.80. There Applications must be made on apbe the second year in succession that are five numbers to the course, of plication blanks furnished by the Professor Cochran has been asked to which two of the most interesting are Society and must be accompanied by: give his series of lectures. Last sea- the recital by Geraldine Farrar, and ming. Professor of Physical Chemis erable success in the portmanteau son he talked on various subjects of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of Rudolph Gand. importance in Modern History.

exceed fifteen, for the purpose of enchairman, had 76 pledges for a per couraging advanced study and re- centage of 76 per cent. He lined his search in French Universities during committee up and at 9 o'clock he came rushing in with the additional 1923-24.

The fellowships, of the annual value pledges to take the college across the of \$200 and \$,000 francs, are granted 100 per cent mark by four pledges.

for one year and are renewable for a The Donts have been a part of the University of Nebraska but a short econd year. They may be awarded in few years and students of the college,

Agriculture, anthropology, archaeo- by virtue of its distance from the logy and history of art, architecture, campus proper, some times feel that they are not an exact part of the Uniastronomy, ziology, botany, chemistry, versity. Their action Monday in passclassical languages and literature, criminology, economics, education, ing their quota before most of the ingineering, English language and colleges had gotten a good start puts literature, georgraphy, goology, his- them solid with the entire school, tory, law, mathematics, medicine and minkes even the Laws look up to them

as a serious rival for college spirit. urgery, oriental languages and litera-Delta Sigma Delta, dontal fraterure, philosophy, physics, political cience and international law, phay- nity, had gone over the top in the hology, religion, romance languages Stadium pledgings by noon Monday. and literature, semitic languages and Phi Alpha Delta, law traternity which maintains a house, was still a little literature, slavic languages and litershort of its mark Monday night.

Laws Lead.

Fellows will be required to sail to With a percentage of 108.9, the Col-France not later than July 1 of the lege of Law Monday night led the race year in which the award is made, to matriculate in a French University for in the contest among the colleges to the following session, and to pursue raise \$90,000 from the ranks of their studies in the field of science desig- students as the booming starter tonated in their awards. They will be ward the building of the Memorial expected to send accounts of their Stadium to be built within the next studies with reports of their progress year at a total cost of \$430,000. Forlowing the completion of the campaign

to pledge 3,600 units from among the Applicants must at the time when students of the University, the alumni an application is submitted be citi- and interested friends will be asked to raise \$340,000, or 13,600 units. The zen of the United States and between twenty and thirty years of Laws went over the top in the big age, and must at the time of appli- race, reporting pledges totaling 146 units out of a quota of 134 units and topping their money total of \$3,350 by 1. Graduates of a college requir-

ing four years of study for a degree, \$300. Closely trailing the College of Law based on fourteen units of high school was the College of Dentistry with 104 2. Graduates of a professional units raised. The Dents promise to school requiring three years of study report more units by early Tuesday morning and with an equal start in the

3. If not qualified in either of these race claim they would have beat the ways, must be twenty-four years of Laws. The Lawyers started camage and have spent five years in an paigning late last week and before industrial establishment requiring the Monday morning classes were

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COMMERCIAL CLUB. Mr. Seileck of the Lincoln State Bank will talk to the University Commecial Club at 11 today in Room 303 Social Science. The talk will cover financial conditions as he found them in his trip to Europe this summer,

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Documents Required.

Qualifications of Applicants.

L A certificate of birth; or an

technical skill. Applicants must be of good moral character and intellectual ability, and must have a practical ability to use

cation be:

work; or.

for a degree; or.

