MALE STUDENTS TO SEE SYPHILIS FILMS TONIGHT

'For All Our Sakes' Pictures Displayed in Temple At 7:30 O'clock.

Syphilis the dread disease that afflicts one out of every ten Americans, until only recently tabooed from polite conversations and barred as a subject for public discussions, will be aired under the white lights of science in the Temple theater tonight, when the film 'For All Our Sakes" is shown to men of the campus. The meeting, which begins at 7:30 o'clock, takes the place of the regularly schedthe place of the regularly sched-uled Y. M. C. A. meeting for the follow. Fleet units are ordered to

sponsored by the U. S. public without British backing, France is health service, and the American taking matters in her own hands social hygiene association, which and any attack on her Mediterrasims to focus public attention on nean communication will find rethe discuse in order to combat it taliation immediate and unmercimore effectively. The picture is not a movie but a sound film consisting of 170 still pictures synchronized with the voices of professional actors who give scientific facts about the discuse. It is shown in Lincoln under the auspices of the Lincoln City health service and the University Y. M. C. A.

Hold Discussion Period.

health superintendent, will present the pictures and afterwards will hold a discussion period. Various national emergency council, aspects of the disease will be discussed such as where it is contracted, how many cases there are in existence, and the methods which are used in curing it. The advisability of baving the Wasser-man test as a compulsory part of the session is adjourned until re-physical examinations will also be ply or counter proposal shall be

is being repeated for the benefit Grouping of all existing C. I. O. of freshmen and others who had unions into a new department in no opportunity to attend. It was the A. F. of L and the right to ordecided to use the Temple for the showing of the picture tonight, on an industrial union basis. Fedsince over 400 men attended the cration leaders are faced with the meeting held in Social Science au-ditorium last year. All university bel union the large measure of men are invited.

CAMPUS INTEREST IN valry which inculcation of the al-SYPHILIS FULFILLS leged 3.700,000 C. L. O. workers HEALTH SERVICE AIMS

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there must be the right kind of "-And That Creeping living. If ever we reach the Utopian state where men and women science be able to eliminate syphi-

Information, but don't get the jitters. Just see that science has the of the administration's mistakes help of sound morals.

The former president denies that

One-Fifth Students Infected.

When asked about the compara- dentive number of University students survey, the results of which were gratifying. They showed that less than one-fifth of one percent of the student body was infected.

have medical propaganda, just like we have business propaganda. We say See your doctor every so often. Well, the average man can tell if he is well. Just like my car when something goes wrong with it, I take it in to have it fixed, but if I took that car in to be looked over as often as the Ford people think I should, I couldn't afford to own it.

"In this matter of student health, we try to maintain an attitude of common sense. All that we ask is the hearty co-operation of the student body

Symptoms Take Any Form. Raising a very real objection to yesterday's editorial, which asked, "Do you know the symptoms?" Dr. Schick queried, "How can a student be expected to know the symptoms of a disease that may take the form of anything

from falling hair to insanity?

Going on, she stated that "the most important feature in this campaign against syphilis is to prevent it, to stop it before the symptoms occur, in other words, before the disease is contracted The treatment is costly and painful, the thing to do is to avoid exposure to the scourge.

Since the general abolishing of the common drinking cup," ahe continued, "it is very rarely that the disease is contracted inno-

No Positive Reactions to Tests. The Wasserman test? Of all the Wassermans we've ever taken here, I don't believe that there has been a single positive reaction. The test is difficult to run, requires special technique and equipment, and is valueless in the hands of anyone but an expert.

"What we seek is the co-operation of the students. The disease can be prevented by the elimination of promiscuity if everyone works together."

> AROUND AND ABOUT (Continued from Page 1.) upon the campus.

"He climbed the fence, but caught his pants, And there he hung apanting; She got a stick, and tried

To loosen Mc-upon the

campus, "She told him, 'hush! you needn't blush;

I can't see you for tears.' The night-watch past; she cried at last For help for Mc upon the campus.

This happened, you know, some time ago: But still they're truethey show it.

They'll marry soon, for still they 'spoon'-But not, indeed, upon the campus.'

night-watch,'



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MAT THE BUY WITH THE WAY TO SELLITS IN France Strikes at Piracy.

France takes definite steps to wipe out piracy in the Mediterra-nean, A destroyer is sent to the Balearic islands to protect French merchant vessels. Report is that a fire on any war craft found mo-"For All Our Sakes" is part of lesting French shipping. Usually a national educational campaign hesitant about taking direct action

Cochran Pleas for Farmers

Drouth stricken Nebraska farmers may receive government assistance during the coming months. Governor Cochran is in Washington seeking aid from farm security and WPA officials. Detailed infor-Dr. F. M. Arnholt, Lincoln sented by W. H. Brokaw, director of agricultural extension, and R. J. Metcaife, state chairman of the

C.I.O. Gets in First Shot.

The rather astounding peace proposal of the C. I. O. finds con-Brought here last year, the film gates. Demands of the C. L. O. are: power implied in the proposal or of continuing the destructive riwould bring to an end.

Collectivism Will Get You live right, then and then only will If You Don't Watch Out!"

Hoover makes definite stand for midlerm convention, states that "So, go and see the picture, get it is not enough to ride thru the coming elections on the strength The former president denies that he intends to run for the presi-

Warning listeners against "that already infected, Dr. Lyman re-plied, "There has been conducted in planned economy," Hoover states the University of Minnesota such a that new dealers seek to disguise a system paralyzing to private inguise of planned economy. Government manipulation of money You must remember that we and credit, government restriction of production, government control of hours and wages, the entry of the government into competitive business on a large scale-"these are but a part of the creeping collectivism." he declares.

Criticism of democratic procedure fail to indicate the former president's idea of a satisfactory solution. Reiteration of charges of inefficiency form the basis of most of the observations. According to the former executive, "The new deat road to elevation is payed with objectives, and the road badly repaying with practical methods."

TEACHERS BEGIN SESSION TONIGHT

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wer the air by local radio stations Durant, probably best known for his "Story of Philosophy" and Mansions of Philosophy," is noted for the interesting number in which he delivers an address. From Great Neck, N. Y., Durant carries the reputation of filling Carnegie Hall in New York every time he

Another famed speaker on the program will be J. B. Nash of New York university and Mary Beard, historian and author. Nash spe-cializes in health education and physical enducation, He was gradfrom the College of Physical Education in Budapest, Hungary, Miss Beard is the first historian to give women an important place in history. Many other speakers, wellknown for their accomplishments in their particular specialization will also appear.

Election of Officers.

One of the first duties of the convention will be the election of officers for the coming year, Those nominated for election are: For president, J. E. Lader, Lincoln, and L. E. Henderson, Beatrice: for vice president, J. G. Henser, Superior, and W. E. Schindler, Tecumseh. Those nominated for treasurer are: W. R. Calvert, of and Dean Moomey, Chadron. Nominations for secretary are: Lillian Bearrs, Fairbury, and Lucille Schemel, Lincoln, Nominated for the executive committee are E. L. Novstin, Beatrice, and R. A. Drew York.

Present officers of the organization are Sarah Muir, Lincoln, president; T. C. Alder of Pierce, vice president, and C. A. Bowers, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Amanda Heppner To Address Freshman

Coeds in Temple Today All freshman women are urged to attend a convocation sponsored by Miss Amanda H. Heppner, Dean of Women, today at 5 o'clock in the Temple.

Miss Heppner plans to present information about the university valentine, was graduated in 1932, and its regulations which will help the girls to adjust themselves to Training Camp at Fort Crook, and The island of flowers, unfor-"Published by permission of the the girls to adjust themselves to their scholastic program.

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Editorially Speaking

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA NEEDS A NEW LIBRARY

Navy Day Brings Recollections Of Many Nebraska Graduates Who 'Went Down to Sea Again'

Maneuvers in Pacific Waters Today.

I must go down to the seas again, to the vagrant gypsy life,

whetted knife."

rie, and they "go down the seas again," sail out beyond the horizon to see what may be found on the Macon Crash Rescus

Navy Day, observed today thrution of the fleet in turbulent Asishrapnel, and planes drop their cities.

the U. S. marines are Lieut. Glenn Funk, Central City, Lieut. Elmer member of the class of '33. On their way to Shanghai with the marine corps are Lieuts. Lindley M. Ryan, Beatrice, and John P. Stafford, Omaha. Both were graduates of the class of '36. Also from the class of '36 is Gavin C. Humphrey, Lincoln, now in training in musketry in the air corps on the

Florida coast. A Golden Bullet Member. Nebraska, Richard P. Nicholson,

United States Sea Power napolis Naval Avademy. In 1936 e was named to membership on the Golden Bullet Rifle Team, an honor which corresponds to mem-bership on All American teams in collegiate sports. Roderick Ross Gudgel, Gresham, was a freshman at Nebraska last

year. On June 8, 1937, he enlisted nishings, To the gull's way and the whale's in the U. S. Navy. In November way, where the wind's like a he will enter the hospital apprentice school at San Diego for a 16 The call of the sea, imperious, weeks' training period. Stationed

The crash of the Macon, U. S. navy dirigible, in 1935, is recalled out the nation, brings to mind Ne-by Leonard G. Johnston, Lincoln, braska men who have followed the as one of the high spots of his call of the sea, who are with a por- four years' service on board the U. S. S. Northampton, Leonard reatic waters, where the air is rent ceived his honorable discharge in daily with the screams of bursting July and is now enrolled in the university civil engineering college death dealing bombs upon crowded During his service on the Northampton he received the rating of Stationed now in Shanghai with radio man, third class.

At the time the Macon crashed Brackett, jr., Lincoln, and Second Corporal Charies Workman, Omaha. Brackett received his degree from the engineering college in 1935, and Funk was a graduate of 36 from the college of business which helped to rescue the college of business which helped to rescue the college of business was a second of the motor boots which helped to rescue the college of business was a second of the motor boots which helped to rescue the college of business was a second of the motor boots which helped to rescue the college of the second of the motor was in one of the motor boots which helped to rescue the college in the college of business was a second of the motor was in one of the mo off Point Sur, about 150 miles administration. Workman was a 93 survivors. One radio man and one mess attendant were killed.

The home port of the Northamp ton has since 1934 been at Long Beach, Calif. During his four years service on board, Johnston has traveled mainly between Long Beach and Hawaii, but other voyages have been made to Alaska, the island of Midway, Wake island and the Aleutian islands, and between the California port and New A first class rifle shot while at York City via the Panama canal with stops at Norfolk and the

was transferred in 1933 to the An- gettable nights, and beautiful na-

tive women-such is the average movie-goer's conception of Ha-waii. But much of the beauty and romance of the islands have been commercialized, says Johnston. Leis-wreaths of tropical flowers worn around the neck, are sold in the market places. The haunting native melodies for which the island is famous are rendered by bands of professional entertainers The few remaining natives on the island of Oahua live on the other side of the island from Honolulu. Foreigners must pay admission to inspect their grass huts and fur-

"Liquid sunshine" is a phenomenon peculiar to the island, greatly mystifying to is carried by the sea, imperious, weeks training period. Stationed visitors, Rain failing of the mountains at the base hospital at Mare island or windward, side of the mountains is carried by the wind over the mountains to the east, or leevisitors. Rain falling on the west, ward, side, Persons walking down the street feel the rain, altho the sun is shining and the sidewalks

Most of the population is Japanese, with some few natives, Portuguese, Chinese, and Amernationalities dance American style, Johnston explains, and "some of the Chinese girls are certainly good dancers."

Every Race in Panama. Panama, he recalls, is a land of nearly every race under the sun,

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Highlights On the air

BY ELWOOD RANDOL.

A special traffic safety program will be heard this evening over the Mutual network and KFOR at 10:30 under the auspices of the An inspection of the room in national organization of the B. P. which over a 100 valuable periodiat 10:30 under the auspices of the O. E. The program will originate cals were soaked by the spring from Los Angeles, Columbus, and rains indicated that the roof had Due Bois, Pa.

Pue Bois, Pa.

From Los Angeles the Civic slate roof of the building is too Chorus number four hundred old to be satisfactorily repaired. voices, the 99 piece band of the Los Angeles Elks and stars of the slate would give away in the near future or another dead silver screen will be heard. The pigeon would get in the drain and Elks' Glee club and the championship band will be heard from Co-lumbus, while Charles Spencer Hart, grand exalted ruler of the mounts the whole building—useorganization will deliver a brief address from Du Bois. The program is a prelude to the forthcomstal program is a prelu open November 1.

Dr. Fafoe, the famous physician to the Dionne quintuplets, will discuss the importance of motion pictures in the lives of children Miller replied with two somewhat noon at 3:45 over KFAB.

Andre Kostelanetz presents America's premier violinist, Albert Spalding, on Chesterfield's Wednesday night concert over the Columbia chain at 8 this evening over KFAB. Spalding's selections will include Chopin's Waltz in E Minor; Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark," especially arranged by Spalding, and Saint-Saens' brilliant 'Rondo Capriccioso." In keeping with the spirit of the new Kostelanetz "pocket editions" of the classics, the Rondo will be abridged so that it will be played in a lit-tle over five minutes, Deems Taylor, Columbia's musical consultant, will comment on the program.

Jimmy Scribner of the Johnson Family skit comes up with this one: "Dale Carnegie ('How to Win Friends and Influence People') all wet. I don't need friends. If I get lonely I talk to myself in 22 different dialects." Scribner plays all of the parts heard in the Johnson Family. The program is aired daily over the Mutual network and KFOR at 4:30.

etic Melodies tells about a proud about the navy. It's one of those friend of his who got the first things that just isn't done."

Under pressure, he consented to ticket for a traffic infraction on Under pressure, he consented to Chicago's new outer-drive bridge, talk about the navy a little bit. It seems that this friend had to "America is pretty well able to chase a traffic cop almost to the sidewalk and then hold out his emergency," he opined. "The navy hand for the summons. This department has heard of easier meth- equipped as any in the world, and ods of getting tickets.

of killers this evening at 9 over coasts, there seems little need for KFAB.

Dance music on KFAB will fle more battleships. furnished by Frankie Masters, Orrin Tucker and Bob Creeby starting at 10:45 while KFOR will present Jack Denny at 8:15; Horace Navy could be very well reduced theidt at 9; and Guy Lombardo in size, since we have to have a suf-

as would be expected. Modes of Since he had two nephews who living very greatly. Stucco houses served in the navy during the war, built around a central court are and another who is now a major used by most of the Panamanian officials. Houses of American residents are built after the American branches of the armed forces. style, except that they have larger Naval discipline is much less strict windows and large screened than that of the army, Colonel porches. Poorer classes live in Oury believes. This laxer discipline houses resembling stables, with is true not only of the arh, doors opening on the street and is true not only of the ranks, but little or no privacy.

Of all the ports at which he has landed, Johnston believes he likes Navy Train New York City the best, probably According to Colonel Cury, the because the sight of a home port Navy is one of the best schools in seems good to the returning sailor, the world, "Men who enlist get ex-Foreign ports appear glamorous in cellent training, especially in mesteamship travelogues, he says, but lose much of their appeal when much in demand when they leave seen at close range.

WERE BOUND TO LOSE: IT'S OUTLIVED ITS DAY (Continued from Page 1.)

structure is indicated by the sag- like Germany and Italy. ging cross beam in the main readroom on the first floor. casing has fallen away from the "You can't militarize this counterm, leaving forboding cracks try," Oury said. "Americans are and revealing the bend in the sup- too independent." As evidence the porting girder.

long corridor of the second floor. Miller said, "We expect an avalanche of freshmen dor in hare one of these days."

PLASTER'S CRACKING: NO IMMEDIATE DANGER

undue optimism concerning the nothing whatever about the insigsafety of the reserve room. An nia." "I've been called everything examination of the supporting up- from an admiral to a corporal," he rights which may be seen by lookng thru the shelves in the stacks beneath the large reading and reserve hall revealed that the plaster covering of the steel is crumbling. In light of the fact that there is no displacement evident in the supports Miller feels that there is no immediate danger, despite the enormous weight of books on the several floors The foundation is also believed

to be fairly safe since it was vir-

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IN THE INFIRMARY Philip Kleppinger, Beatrice.

Dismissed. Marvin Plock, Lincoln. Bill Callihan, Grand Island. John Steinhaus, Ashland,

tually rebuilt a year ago to rid the structure of a termite plague. ROOF IS REPAIRED

BUT STILL IN BAD SHAPE been repaired sufficiently to keep

would be repeated.

The tinder box attic which sur still makes it impossible to obing Elks' safety drive which will tain fire insurance on the structure which houses upwards of 300,000 volumes.

Asked if he thought his bookhouse would survive the winter, on his regular program this after- facetious stories: "Well, if the building does come crashing down, the winter on the campus will be mild. We have enough heat trapped in the attic and beneath those high ceilings on the first floor to keep us warm for a millennium." His second account pertained to

an incident of last summer. He was looking out the window one afternoon and noticed that the bricks in the window sill were not in line. He remarked casually to his secretary, "I guess the building must be falling down."
He said that after racing out

into the hall in wakeof his frightened assistant, he had to use a good deal of argument to persuade her to return to her duties,

NO ONE BIG ENOUGH TO KICK AMERICA INTO WAR-COL OURY (Continued from Page 1.)

Navy Day, but instead he enlarged his remarks to include the broader field of national defense, "Because," as he said, "it isn't good Franklyn MacCormack of Po- taste for an army officer to talk

ods of getting tickets.

Gang Busters will present the second and concluding episode in the life of Al Brady and his gang of billers this evening to a since it is divided between the two larger naval appropriations for

Can't Reduce Navy Size. The Colonel didn't think that the

ficient force to defend outlying ter-

ritorial possessions. in the marine corps, the colonel is in direct contact with all three

also of the Annapolis and West Navy Trains Men Well.

chantes, and they are usually very

Despite all the war-scare propa-ganda that is being circulated, Col-onel Oury doesn't think there is the faintest possibility that America might send troops into believable inadequacies of the uni- the Sino-Japanese embroglio, Nor versity library. does he think it possible that this Most vulnerable point in the country could ever become fascist

Americans Too Independent "You can't militarize this coun-Colonel produced a letter he had Commenting on the defective just received from one of the men beam which is directly beneath the who had served under him for two years in France, Throughout the chille letter, the veteran addressed commandant, not as "Colonel,"

but as "Mister" Oury. "A ten-year old French girl could immediately give the rank of Mr. Miller showed what might said, "while most Americans know any officer she saw," Colonel Oury concluded

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