VOL. XXII. NO. 29.

ALUMNI START CAMPAIGN FOR Former Dean O. V. P. Stout of the

Large Group of County Chair-men Hold Enthusiastic Dinner at Lincolnshire.

DRIVE IS TO START SOON Complete List of Chairmen and Counties Listed Below-

Holtz Talks.

John K. Selleck who presided as Ross, who went to the University of full of fast action and thrilling motoastmaser; Harold Holtz, secretary of the alumni association; Coach Dawson, and "Chick" Hartley, representing university athletics; Chauncey Dawson, and "Chick" Hartley, repre-Nelson, president of the Innocents, and W. H. Miller and George B. Wilson, chairmen from Franklin and Sheridan counties respectively.

The counties, their quotas, chairmen, and the home of the chairmen, are as follows:

Adams, \$2,000; Bowne S. Koehler, Hastings.

Antelope, \$425; Ralph M. Kryger, Neligh. Boone, \$550; W. S. Price, Albion.

Box Butte, \$575; W. R. Pate. Boyd, \$325; Guy C. Thatcher, Butte. Bufalo, \$1.875; Guy N. Henninger,

Kearney Burt, \$825; Walter M. Hopewell, Tekamah.

Butler, \$625; John Eberly, David Cass, \$1,500; W. A. Robertson,

Plattsmouth. Cedar, \$600; Frank P. Voter, Laurel, Chas, \$100; F. A. Socker, Imperial. Custer, \$825; Miss Ellzabeth Bren-

izer, Broken Bow. Cherry, \$350; Wm. B. Haley, Val entine.

Clay, \$1,100; August C. Krebs, Clay Center. Colfax, \$450; A. B. Sedilek, Schuylet

Cuming, \$475; Ed. Bauman, West point. Dakota, \$350; Sidney Frum, Dakota

City. Dawes, \$800; R. I. Elliott, Chadron Dixon, \$475; I. A. Mellon, Ponca.

Dodge, \$2,000; Frank W. Johnson Fremont Dundy, \$125; Leon L. Hines, Benkle-

man. \$925; Tyler Edgecombe,

Franklin, \$500; W. H. Miller,

Franklin. Frontier, \$350; Luke Cheney, Stockville. Furnas, \$625; Villars Smith, Beaver

City. Gage, \$2,500; Clyde B. Dempster,

Beatrice Grant, \$75; Mrs. Ira Ashley, Hy-

annis: Hall, \$1,060; Ray Kingsbury, Grand

Island. Greeley, \$150; Dr. Chas. Frandsen, Scotia.

Hamilton, \$500; F. J. Gunther, Aurora.

Harlan, \$325; C. E. Alter, Alma, Hayes, \$250; Carl J. Wolford, Hayes

Center. Holt, \$650; John Golden, O'Neill. Hooker, \$100; Mrs. J. A. Gibson.

Mullen. Howard, \$200; Ralph Haggart, St Paul.

Jefferson, \$1,000; D. Hansen, Fair-Kearney, \$500; C. S. Rogers, Minden.

Johnson, \$750; J. B. Douglas, Te-Kimball, \$700; William L. Bates,

Kimball. Knox, \$275; Harold Neff, Wausa.

Lincoln, \$1,500; R. L. Cochran, North Platte. Logan, \$60; Wm. McQuade, Staple

Madison, \$1,500; J. Webb Rice, Norfolk. Merrick, \$775; Walter Raecke, Central City.

Morrill, \$475; Ralph Canaday, Bridgeport, Nance, \$600; L. R. Anderson, Fuller-

Nemaha, \$875; R. M. Armstrong. Auburn,

Nuckolls, \$1,025; Dr. W. A. Mc-Henry, Nelson, Otoe, \$1,125; Judge W. W. Wilson,

Nebraska City. Pawnee, \$625; C. T. Barton, Pawnee

Perkins, \$100; R. E. Emry, Grant. Phelps, \$540; Frank A. Anderson,

Holdrege. Pierce, \$325; Harold B. Muffly,

Pierce. Platte, \$700; Lowell Walker, Co-(Continued on Page Four.)

#### Former Nebraskans Now in California On Irrigation Work

College of Engineering is at Berkeley, Calif., engaged in co-operative irriga tions by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Engin-Public Works of the state of California. H is investigating the losses through seepage from channels and means of prevention. Assisting him gineering) '12, who for some years was in federal government work at the Fort Collins, Colo., hydraulic Nebraska's alumni will begin to laboratory. With them during a Wisconsin in 1906.

## CONVOCATION SPEECH

trated Lecture in Temple Tuesday Morning.

"Evolution of Painting During the Tuesday morning in the Temple the an important part as Tim Donohre. ater. He showed fifty slides filustrating his lecture , which took up Impressionism, Neo-Impression, the Intimists and along to Cezanne, touching on Gauguin and Van Gogh. Then he went on to the problem of the outcome of the teachings of Cezanne, Cubism and Futurism, and finally showed the evolution of Cubism, and traced the course through the leading men in art in the present day.

One reason for the modern movement in art, the speaker said, is that ley. life conditions are different than they were in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, because it is no longer possible to maintain the high emotions

The modern phase of art is as much a part of the up-make of life in the present day as the wireless. The modern art is not a revolution, but an evolution on sound lines, Mr. Turner declared.

"The spectator must endeavor to get himself into a state of emotional response to appreciate art," Mr. Turner said in discussing the emotional condition and the individual manifestation of soul which cannot be curbed by the powers that be, as essential to

Transmission of emotions and the quality of those emotions are what count in art, the speaker brought out, emphasizing that the subject of a pic ture is only subsidiary. Much art has passed into oblivion because it

was not emotional. Mr. Turner showed slides illustrating the change in art after the Revolution, dealing almost entirely with French artists. He traced the different movements and schools of art, from their beginnings to their influences and results.

The principles of impressionism, stated by Mr. Turner, include a belief that it is false to nature to finish every detail of a picture. Impressionists suppress local details, and recenter. Relation of the planes, and can be conferred in the Agricultural color, played a great part in the im. College. pressionistic principles.

Rather than mix colors, the impresthe colors fuse and produce a wonderful effect.

force or rush of the scene are characteristic of the futurist art, in which of the men. The pledges follow: Mr. Turner believes there is very lit-

#### California Pictorial Contains Pictures of **Burning Dirigible**

Pictures of the giant army dirigible C-2 which was destroyed yesterday morning by fire and explosion at San Antonio, Texas, are included in the October issue of the California Pictorial, which will be on sale this morning. The lighter-than-air "blimp" was photographed while flying over Paul W. McCaffree Berkeley and the campus recently after it had just completed its crosscontinent flight.

Women's fashions, as displayed on the campus will also be shown in this month's Pictorial. Several excep- ject to be discussed at the meeting tional views of the Santa Clara-Call of the Freshman Y. M. C. A. to be fornia game, showing the rival elevens held tonight at the club rooms of the in action, are shown in the October city "Y" at 6. Paul W. 'AcCaffree, number of the illustrated monthly.- General Secretary of the University The Daily Californian.

# CAST ANNOUNCED

eering Division of the Department of Season Starts Thursday Night University. With "Thirteenth Chair"

on the Program.

H. Alice Howell-Herb Yenne in Cast.

The University Players will open raise their quota for the new Stadium month of field study of the irrigation their season October 26, 27, 28 at the with a few weeks. County quotas systems and industry in the San oJa Temple Theater with a complete have been assigned and county chair- quin and Sacramento valleys, was scenic production of Bayard Veilelr's man appointed. Sixty-five per cent Prof. Frank Adam, head of the de- "The Thirteenth Chair." This is a of the county chairmen assembled partment of Irrigation Practice of the mystery play with a spiritualistic atat a banquet at the Lincolnsbire Sat- University of California, who took a mosphere. It includes seances, a mururday at 6 o'clock, The speakers were degree at Nebraska under Prof. E. A. der and mysteries that make the play

> The play is under the direction of usually strong cast has been selected. Helen Wiggins plays the part of Mme. Rosalie La Grange, the leading lady. Herbert Yenne, who is well known for his work with the players, takes the Percy Moore Turner Gives Illus- part of Will Crosby. Irma McGowan, who played the leading part in "Adam and Eva," also carries an important role as Mary Eastwood. Mr. Coombs. who appears as Philip Mason, has Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries" played in many of the presentations was discussed by Percy Moore Turner pefore. Mr. Dawson, who took part of London, England, at convocation in all of the plays last year, plays Professor Debaufre Writes of In-

The entire cast is as follows: Helen O'Neil-Helen Burkett. Will Crosby-Herbert Yenne. Mrs. Crosby-Willavee Weaver Harry Crosby-Neil Brown.

Edward Wales-Bryan Quigley. Mary Eastwood-Irma McGowan. Helen Trent-Marguerite L. Scott. Braddish Trent-Harold Felton. Howard Standish-Lewellyn C. Haw-

Phillip Mason-C. L. Coombs. Elizabeth Erskine-Gladys Buriing. Grace Standish-Marguerite Lynn. Pollock-Richard Day

Mme. Rosalie La Grange-Helen

Wiggins. Tim Donohue-John B. Dawson. Sergeant Dunn-Charles Reeves. Doolan-Dan Nettleton.

The University Orchestra, under the direction of William T. Quick, will play during the performance. Miss Katherine Matchett, one of the players, sold fifty tickets, the largest number during the drive.

Omricon Nu and Alpha Zeta Pledge Six Members Each at Convocation Yesterday.

orary men and women's fraternities application to the affairs of life." Omicron Nu and Alpha Zeta honof the Agricultural College announced six pledges each at convocation Monday, October 23, at 1 o'clock. The pledges of Omicron Nu are confined to the senior class, while those of Alpha Zeta are equally divided between the junior and the senior classes. Membership in one of these fraternities is the highest honor which

Preceding the announcement, the Agricultural College orchestra gave sionists believed in the justaposition several numbers. Miss Margaret of elementary colors. A distance away Fedde gave a talk on Omicron Nu. and L. C. Skinner spoke about Alpha Zeta. Miriam Williams, president of Dynamic lines representing the Omicron Nu, read the list of women pledges, and Harley Rhodes gave that Omicron Nu.

> Mary Foster. Iva Caster. Hedda Kafka. Helen Rocke. Ruth Olson. Clara McGrew.

Alpha Zeta. Frank Cyr. Allen Cook Glen Cook. Thomas Koontz. Lynn Grandy. Walter Weaver.

### Will Address All Frosh "Y" Members

"Why the Color Line" is the sub-Y. M. C. A. will lead the discussion

#### Secretary Holtz Publicly Thanks All Uni, Students

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1922.

The General Stadium Committee and The Alumni Association wish to express admiration for your splendid response and participation in an undertaking of great importance to our

Situations appeared during the progress of the campaign which seemed impossible to overcome. You conduits, with special reference to DATES ARE OCTOBER 26-27-28 accepted the challenge and in a spirit 15% OF QUOTA IS PLEDGED as fine as that of any athletic team is Carl Rohwer, Nebraska (Civil En- Play Is Under Direction of Miss carried the Scarlet and Cream across Professors Scott and Sjogren in

Nebraska's student body may well be proud of its individual members. Cornhuskers in every corner of the world will swell with pride at news of this achievement,

Credit is also due the faculty who furnished inspiration to the students in their classes, on the campus, and

To you all, individually and as committees, the stadium committee is grateful for the tireless effort and un-Prof. H. Alice Howell and an un-stinted energy expended by you for our University,

> It was a great week for Nebraska and for you!

HAROLD F. HOLTZ. Alumni Secretary.

auguration Ceremonies for C. R. Richards.

(University Publicity Office) "It was gratifying to see Nebraska's colors in the hood worn by Richards," have not turned in their subscription writes Prof. Wr. L. DeBaufre, the books. These books should be turned Iniversity's representative at the in- in at once at the alumni office in the of Lehigh University, of Charles Russ up on the subscriptions cannot be Richards, M. E., M. M. E., Eng. D., completed until these books are rewho left the engineering deanship at turned. Illinois to take the Lehigh presi dency. Nebraska conferred the degree of Eng. D. upon the former dean in dency. Nebraska conferred the degree its College of Engineering at the dedication of the Agricultural Engineer ing Building in April, 1920. President Richard's inaugural addres was on Influence Affecting the Advancement Singles and Doubles Will Be of Education and Research," The other principal speakers were Presi dent David Kinley of the University of Illinois and President E. G. Grace President Richards said that Lehigh, seniors in the singles. for sixty years a teaching college is now to embark upon the great work of engineering research. "While

## aries of knowledge and to show in

teaching is the obvious and appar-

sity, it should be its purpose to place

scientific research in a position of

instruction, for the world must largely

depend upon it to extend the bound

Dancing, Games, Refreshments Install New P. B. K. and Big Program Planned for All-Uni. Party.

year students should come and meet their classmates, according to Ken- Liberal Arts of Drake. neth Cozier, general chairman in charge, representing the All-Univertaken in goes into the treasury of the freshman class.

Committees are meeting frequently this week to complete their plans. The entertainment committee promises dancing, games and a good program, according to the tastes of those attending. Northwall's orchestra is to play for the dancers.

Addition committees have been appointed as follows: All-University party committees:

Publicity. Charles Warren and Iris Ludden, oint chairmen.

Morris Roberts. Mame Pecha Refreshments.

chairmen. Millicent Ginn, Emmet Junge. Raymond Reed. Lillian Jealy. Eleanor Means. Mae Regent. Bob Moore.

#### Discussion Group of FACULTY DRIVE STARTED WITH "War" is the topic selected for the

Teachers' College Oversubscribes Quota by Big Margin on the First Day of Drive.

GOOD RESULTS

Charge of Campaign at City

and Ag. Campuses.

The Teachers' College faculty oversubscribed its quota of \$142 the first Everyone is invited to the meetings day of the faculty stadium campaign. which are aranged by Wendell Berge, Starting with a quota of \$930 for a Chairman of the Bible study and Disgoal, the Teachers' College had at cussion group committee. The discus-4 o'clock Tuesday pledged \$1,062 and sions w.i. last only forty minutes and was making strenuous efforts to in- will not interfere with other evening freshman lecture course. crease the subscriptions.

About 15 per cent of the entire faculty quota has been pledged by the

Chancellor Samuel Avery, \$1,000. Professor J. T. Lees, \$500. Professor G. E. Condra, \$500. Professor E. H. Barbour, \$500. Dean Fred T. Dawson, \$500. Profesor John J. Ledwith, \$500. There will be no list of faculty subscriptions publisched in The Nebras-

The faculty campaign is carried on each building on the campus. Prof. R. D. Scott is conducting the drive on the city campus and Prof. Oscar paign will close Friday night.

There are still some students who

Played Soon for the Class Championships.

tended from some thirty institutions. sport leader of W. A. A. Olive Huey, Fulk. New York and Philadelphia papers 1922 champion, will represent the carried extensive accounts of the ac- junior class and Meach Miller, Uni- highly specialized. For instance, one The sun light strikes it just as it does dresses. In the course of his address versity champion, will represent the man would do a vest, another a coat,

Freshman. Singles-Alice Garthe. Doubles-Harriett McClelland, Alice ently the chief function of a univer- Dougan.

Singles-Dorothy Dougan. equal importance with the work of Mills. Substitute-Sylvia Kunce,

Junior. Singles-Olive Huey, Doubles-Anna Hines, Olive Huey Senior. Singles-Meach Miller.

Substitute-Dorothy Whelpley.

Among the announcements that Dancing, an excellent program, make the opening of this new year farmed out. Trouser makers were turn next week will be "The Starry games and refreshments are listed for notable is the word what came from paid about \$3 a pair. the freshman All-University party on the Council of the United Chapters Saturday, October 28. This party is of Phi Beta Kappa held at Cleveland. especially for freshmen, and all first- Ohio, that a charter for a chapter had been granted to the College of had to take the garments to be fit-

No greater academic honor has come to Drake. It is the most dissity party committee. Every cent tinguished honorary scholastic society time," went on Miss Fulk. "More staged on the trustee by the among the institutions of higher over they had to consider and keep learning in this country. There are up with the styles. Wrongly stitched but four authorized in Iowa.

Details as to the installation and the terms of admission to membership we shall be able to give later when those in charge have formulated the plans for the inauguration, which probably will not occur for some months.-Drake Delphic,

#### Plan To Radio Games At Oklahoma School

In the future all the football games that the University of Oklahom will licenses is now required of home play will be broadcast over the state workers. Miss Fulk pointed out the Irma Shaw and Hugh Cox, joint and the radio fans may enjoy the difficulty there will be in enforcing games almost as much as the spec- this law, since the foreigners do not taken to Syracuse for the game the ators.

The games that will be played away from home will be sent here by and from here they will be broad-Daily.

### University Y. M. C. A. PROF. SWEZEY Meet on Thursday

neeting of the Discussion Group of the University Y. M. C. A. which wit. be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Wicker Room of the Temple building. The topic will be presented by Dr. Harry F. Huntington, Methodist student pastor, in a fifteen-min ute talk, Following Dr. Huntington's talk will come the open forum discussion in which every student is ex pected to take a part,

This meeting is the first of a series to be held every Thursday evening activities

## MISS FULK TALKS AT VESPER SERVICES

Industrial Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Tells of Work at Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Lucile Fulk, industrial secre tary of the city Y. W. C. A., told of the size of the solar system Prof. HONORED AT LEHIGH The faculty campaign is carried on tary of the City of the C nection with Bryn Mawr College, had worked out using the city of Lon Philadelphia, at Vespers Tuesday coln as the universe. On this scale evening. Mary Brundage presided the sun would be one yard in diameter. Sjogren has charge of the campaign over the devotional service of hymn. The four inner planets in the solar on the farm campus. The faculty cam- scripture and prayer. Dorothy Sprague sang.

Miss Fulk with three other girls block away from the sun. Jupiter and had charge of an investigation of home work done in connection with Uranus and Neptune as large as tailoring. The investigation occupied large as plums and these four planets auguration, October 14, as president Law building, because the checking about three months. According to would b revolving in orbits from four Miss Fulk, the tailor shops in Phila- to twenty blocks distant. On this delphia, as in other large cities, are same scale the nearest star would be small explusive establishments con- 15,000 miles away. sisting of attractive show windows. reception rooms, fitting rooms and pointing out that it was a vaporized small work rooms. The real tailor- body composed of many of the same ing done by the shops is farmed out elements that make up the earth, but to foreigners. Patrons are ignorant with a temperature so that these ele-

ner are not protected from germs. than the earth in diameter and a mil-They are not as sanitary as those lion times greater in volume. The stars made in factories. On visiting homes resemble the sun is composition and we found mostly Jews, Italians and many astronomers believe that they The class tennis teams, both singles Germans doing this home work, Most too are centers of other solar sysof the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and doubles, have been selected and of them were young men trained as tems, Presidents and representatives at announced by Dorothy Dougan, tennis tailors in the old country," said Miss

> and another the trousers. Vest mak. of atmosphere or clouds to hold the ers were given \$1.50 a vest. The work was almost entirely hand work. They were obliged to furnish their own gas for pressing, thread, and In speaking of the time it took for work room. Their homes were largely the various planets to revolve around in tenement houses, poorly-lighted the sun, Prof. Swezey explained that Odah and ventilated. The front room of planets such as Neptune which are the home of the tailor, in many cases further away from the sun than the was used as the sewing room and the earth, take a longer period of time to whole family worked there," stated go around it. Miss Fulk. "They averaged from six- Prof. Swerey also explained the soteen to eighteen vests a week. Their lar eruptions, caused by the rising of wage was not entirely profit, for be- hot vapors from the interior of the sides the expenses I have pointed out, sun, throwing particles from the sun the buttonholes are farmed out, and out into the solar system. These Doubles-Meach Miller, Jessie there are eight buttonholes on a cruptions are what cause the dark

The coat makers were little better | Concerning the velocity of the off, in Miss Fulk's opinion, A coat, earth, the professor stated that the made largely by hand brought in \$5 earth in its orbit traveled eighteen Chapter at Drake or \$6, and it was not possible to miles per second or thirty times as make more than five or six a week. fast as a rifle bullet travels, Coat buttomholes too, had to be The subject of Prof. Swezer's lec-

"In addition to the other expenses the home-workers had to go for their Decrease Debt on work, which meant carfare. They ted, and often had to wait long periods during this process. They received no fee for this loss of their or late garments meant a less of wage."

These men said that they would profits from the Wayfarer, the Fourth gladly go into shops to do their work. of July and Labor Day celebrations. When asked about unions they said they would go into them but they had no means of organization. They saw no one, talked with no one, and been retired.-University of Washinghad no way of knowing of others en ton Press Bulletin. gaged in their trade.

When the investigation was completed a report was made to the state commission of labor. As a result know of the laws and the employers will be entertained by the Chicago will probably not tell them.

Western Union Telegraph company few additional instances of home Secretars, to find out when the tear work. She emphasized throughout will reach Chicago, He expects t casted over the state.—The Oklahoma the unsanitary conditions under which call a meeting of the Association such work is done.

# TALKS TO FROSH

First of Two Illustrated Lectures Given Freshmen Group Yesterday.

ASTRONOMY IS A SCIENCE"

Subject This Week Is "Solar System"-Next Week Will Be "Starry Universe."

The first of two illustrated lectures on astronomy was presented by Prof. G. D. Swezey of the Department of Astronomy Monday evening and Tuesday morning, as a part of the regular

"Astronomy is a science," 'declared Prof. Sweezey in opening his lecture, "that deals with magnitudes of time, space, velocity and temperature."

The subject of Prof. Swezey's lecture this week was "The Solar System." He showed lantern slides that depicted the location of the solar system in relation to the stars. The next slides pictured the solar system it

To give the students some idea of system, would on this scale be equal to garden peas and would be a city

Prof. Swezey described the sun. ments exist only in the form of vapor. "The garments made in this man. The sun is a hundred times greater

Swezey as being a cold dark body "I was surprised to find the work with no water or vegetable life on it. time the temperature is hundreds of degrees below zero.

"sunspots" to appear on the sun.

## Washington Stadium

The debt on the University of Washington Stadium was reduced \$25,000 was made possible by the It costs \$502,000 to build the sta-

#### Grid Team Will Be Guests of Chicago Alumni Association

dium; \$242,000 was furnished by

plaque sales and \$71,000 has already

Football men on the squad to be Alumni Association. Myron Weinber Miss Fulk ended her talk with a has written to Harold Holts, Alumn this time to entertain the players.